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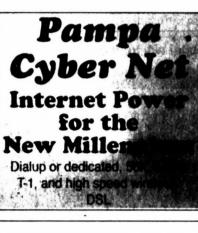
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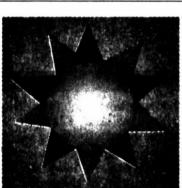


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Missing man found alive and well at brother's house

A man reported missing by his wife has been found alive and well, police said Friday.

Garland "Pete" Watts was reported missing by his wife Jo Ann Watts, 1219 E. Francis, on July 19. Mrs. Watts told police she had not seen her husband since he left for a job in Borger on July 18.

Col. Terry Young Friday said the man had been found and he was staying with his brother.

Lefors ISD board to meet in special session Monday

Independent School District board of education is to meet in special session at 7 p.m., Monday, elementary school library, 160 6th Street, to discuss personnel matters.

Search underway for **Coast Guard officers**

KEMAH(AP)crews used helicopters and boats off the southeast Texas coast to help find two U.S. Coast Guard officers who were last seen going for a swim early Saturday.

The male officers, who weren't being identified pending notification of relatives, were last seen going for a swim while off-duty in a channel near the Kemah Boardwalk about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Richard A. Archer, 52 Williams Energy employee. Nelda Monday, 87, homemaker and sales clerk.

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District Attorney Rick Roach

DA: Office needs help, \$'s

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

For the past eight years – perhaps even 25 years - the 31st District Attorney's Office has operated on a part-time basis, said current 31st DA Richard (Rick) L Roach.

"The office has been run pretty much on a part-time basis," said Roach. "Cases which I consider to be priority cases were sort of handled on a routine plea bargain type status. This is something I believe the citizens are interested in doing something about." Roach said the "rules of the game"

changed beginning in January 2001. "In order for us to do what we said we

'It has become apparent to me that we are just grossly understaffed.'

 Rick Roach **District Attorney**

would do, it has become apparent to me that we are just grossly understatted," he said. "Since April we have been operating without an assistant. I have had to handle all the routine attairs in all five counties."

Roach said he has had some assistance

David Scott of Perryton served as special prosecutor on several occasions, he said. "We've been very successful at these," said Roach.

He said there are two district courts 223rd and 31st - who are both desirous of handling cases and moving cases so that the dockets are not overloaded.

"They are just trying to do their jobs," said Roach. "The chain is only as strong as its weakest link. It we are to do what the people want us to do, we're going to have to strengthen up the district attorney link in the chain.

(See DA, Page 3)

Prison chapel plans begin to shape up

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Plans continue to take shape for a building to meet the spiritual needs of inmates at the Jordan Prison Unit.

In six months, the Jordan Chapel Builders board of directors, 12 individuals from different denominations throughout the community, have accom- lady at the IRS and she was very plished a number of the prelimi- encouraging," Kirkpatrick said. nary tasks. They've set up bylaws, they've incorporated, and they're on the threshold of receiving tax exempt status from

the federal government. raise enough money to build a chapel at the Jordan Prison Unit east of Pampa. Cost estimates for the multi-purpose building range from \$300,000 to \$350,000. Texas Department of Criminal fustice (TDCI) institutional program does not build facilities specifically for faith-based programs, officials said. The programs are non-denominational and geared to meet multiple faith needs of prison inmates

and their families

Reed Kirkpatrick, who has spearheaded the community effort since it's inception, said board members are reviewing plans for the proposed building while waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to give the Jordan Chapel Builders tax exempt status.

"Don Zumpstein talked to a "We just needed to make a few changes in the (application) wording and then it should go through okay."

Kirkpatrick said Zumpstein, The board heads a group of one of the board members, was local volunteers who hope to to have sent the requested wording changes by last Friday.

Meanwhile, he said, the chapel board are studying several architectural drawings of the proposed facility. One of the proposed floor plans includes a sanctuary that contains 312 seats, along with an elevated stage with additional seating. The sanctuary area can be divided into two sections, if needed. Also included are two class

(See CHAPEL, Page 2)

Fruit basket turnover



Fruit and vegetables lie strewn across the pavement after a car ran into Bob Weldon's Produce Stand at Gwendolyn and Hobart streets Friday. Pampa firefighters and Rural Metro ambulance personnel place a woman who was trapped in her car on a stretcher before she was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center complaining of back pain. Further details of the collision were not available from Pampa Police Department Saturday.

Pentagon planners struggle with defense strategy

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary Donald H. Rumsteld's developing national security strategy could mean a smaller military with less emphasis on coping with several crises at once, Pentagon officials say.

Rumsfeld and his top military and civilian advisers have modified - vet again — a document that is supposed to help them determine the size, shape and goals of U.S. forces around the world, now numbering about 1.4 million activeduty personnel and I million reserves.

dropped language from the document that said America should base enough troops overseas to deter aggression by 'swiftly defeating an enemy's effort with minimum reinforcement," said a senior defense official familiar with the strategy discussions.

The planners also have revised sections using the term "concurrency," form several major military missions - fire from President Bush's conservative simultaneously, rather than one after allies looking for larger defense budgets. another.

decided to eliminate the formal require- world with an Army smaller than 485,000

In recent days, Pentagon leaders have—ment that the military be able to fight two—men and women? I really don't think so, major wars in different parts of the globe at nearly the same time.

> The latest changes may mean the military could get along with fewer men and women, though those decisions are still to be made, said the senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Pentagon officials are struggling with the task of writing the blueprint for the which refers to the need to be able to per-tuture military as they are coming under

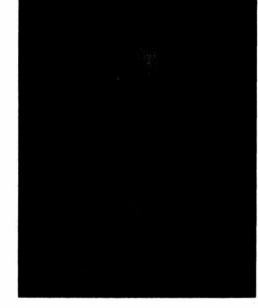
"Does anyone think we can maintain Earlier this summer, the planners our current responsibilities around the

complained William Kristol, editor of the conservative Weekly Standard magazine. He said Bush told Rumsteld to "go over there and transform the military. I do not believe you can do transformation on the current budget.

Kristol, who made his comments Wednesday on PBS's "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," wrote a heated editorial last week urging Rumsteld and his deputy, Paul Wolfowitz, to resign to protest "the impending evisceration of the American

Bush and Rumsteld pledged to (See STRATEGY, Page 2)

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Meghan Lewis.

lawns, raise Chinese pugs.

Birth date and place: Sept. 18, 1986. **Family:** One sister and a mom. Dad is

deceased. When I grow up I want to be: An opera singer or a missionary.

My personal hero: My mom. The best advice I ever got was: My

dad would look me in the eye and say, "It's gonna be all right.

The best word or words to describe **me:** Nice cheery person.

People will remember me as being: A Christian witness. The four guests at my fantasy dinner

party would be: Jessie Norman, Mom, Kathleen Battle and Jesus. My hobbies are: Softball, swimming

and feeding birds. My favorite sports team is: Pampa Harvesters.

The last book I read was: "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul." My favorite possession is: My Bible

The biggest honor I've ever received is: When I won the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest.

My favorite performer is: Opera singer Luciano Pavorotti. I wish I knew how to: Ski.

My trademark cliche or expression is: "Whatever." My worst habit is: Biting my nails.

I would never: Use any kind of drugs. The last good movie I saw was: "Noah," starring Tony Danza. I stay home to watch: We don't have

television (by choice). Nobody knows: I am atraid of snakes.

Someday I want to drive a: Red Mercedes convertible.

My favorite junk food is: Ice cream. My favorite beverage: Classic Coke. My favorite restaurant is: The Sekura in Amarillo.

My favorite pet: Penny and Otis, two

Chinese pugs. My favorite meal is: Chicken and

dumplings

I wish I could sing like: Opera singer Kathleen Battle

I'm happiest when I'm: With my tam-

I'm tired of: People getting on to me. I have a phobia about: Violent

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: My CD player. My most embarrassing moment:

When I had to sing on stage The biggest waste of time is:

Watching TV If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Keep 20 percent for myself and give 80 percent to

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) To see my dad again; 2) to be a millionaire; 3) sing like a star.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: The drinking prob-

Services tomorrow

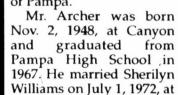
No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time Saturday.

Obituaries

RICHARD A. 'RICK' ARCHER

Richard A. "Rick" Archer, 52, of Pampa, died Friday, July 27, 2001, at Amarillo. Services are

pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Pampa. He worked for

Halliburton and, in 1978, went to work for Mid-American Pipeline Company. At the time of his death, he was employed as an area manager with Williams Energy Services.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving from 1968-74.

Survivors include his wife, Sherilyn, of the home; two sons, Derrick R. Archer of Lubbock and Dirk W. Archer, of the home; a sister, Linda Quenelle Robinson of Lamesa; and his parents, Quentin and Velda Archer of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock, to American Lung Association or to a favorite charity.

NELDA MONDAY

Nelda Monday, 87, of Pampa, died Friday, July 27, 2001. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francisco Perez, parochial vicar, and Daniel Dreher officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Monday was born Dec. 1, 1913, at Texarkana, Texas. She married Dean Monday on Feb. 2, 1945, at Amarillo; he died in 1992. A Pampa resident since 1955, she was a homemaker and had worked as a sales clerk for J.C.

She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Ladies Altar Society and also belonged to Pampa Senior Citizens and

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. She was preceded in death by an infant son in July 1931; and by a son, Ron Still, in 1996.

Survivors include four grandchildren including Ronald Todd Still of Pampa; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, July 27

Timothy White, 30, Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on a fugitive warrant from Cook County,

Theodore Edward Whittley, 26, 801 Murphy, was arrested on Potter County warrants for theft. Richard Irvin Bius, 23, Odessa, was arrested for forgery by passing and theft over \$50 and under \$500.

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Police report

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

Friday, July 27
Beverly Ann Ballard, 35, 825 1/2 W. Kingsmill, was arrested on a municipal warrant for disorderly conduct - obscene language. Saturday, July 28

Kenneth Ray McGregor, 25, Panhandle, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Ambulance

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 27 10:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Gwendolyn and Hobart streets on a motor vehicle collision.

1:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Purviance and Foster streets on a motor vehicle

4:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) and transferred one to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

7:10 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Sumner and transported one to PRMC. 10:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

100 block of South Russell and transported one to 11:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

800 block of West 25th. No one transported. Saturday, July 28 12 midnight – A mobile ICU responded to the

800 block of South Banks and transported one to

Fires

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

Friday, July 27

9:59 a.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm in the 900 block of West Harvester.

10:31 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Gwendolyn and Hobart streets. Firefighters used the Jaws of Life to extricate a woman from a vehicle after it ran into a produce stand. (See related photo on Page 1.)

5:49 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a downed power line at 23rd and

5:54 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a smoke scare in the 900 block of North Hobart. An electrical odor, caused unknown, cleared after firefighters arrived.

9:55 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a smoke scare in the 1300 block of West Alcock. None was found.

11:34 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 500 block of North Christy.

Saturday, July 28 12:03 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 300 block of

Correction

In an article on Page 1 Friday, the age of a woman allegedly assaulted by her grandson was listed as 95 years old. The woman said she is 76 years old.

Weather focus

PAMPA - Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs around 100. 20 mph. Sunday night, mostly 2.15 inches at Huntsville, 1.75 clear. Lows around 72. Monday inches at Galveston, 0.09 inches weather service said. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs 100 Tyler.

across the area from east to west. were mostly in the 70s.

Winds were southeast at 5 to

explosion that hurtled concrete

the state and southwest at 5 to 15 cloudy on Saturday with the half of Texas.

through Friday, mostly clear. at Longview and 0.06 inches at

Temperatures early Saturday STATEWIDE – Scattered light ranged from a low of 66 at Marfa showers fell across Texas on to a high of 83 at Galveston. Saturday as high clouds drifted Temperatures in North Texas

10 mph over the eastern half of said skies would be partly weekend.

out," said J.D. Burtis, who works ing.

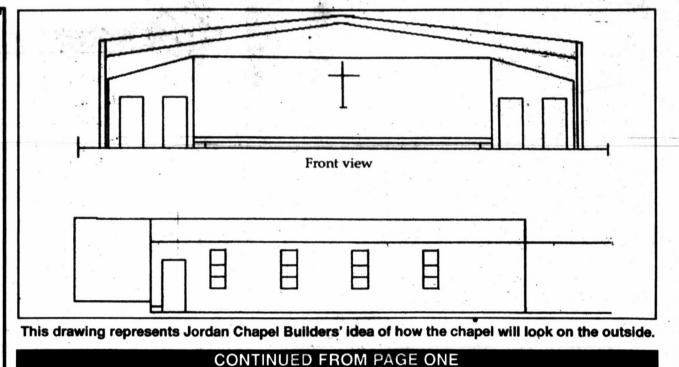
BURIEN, Wash. (AP) — A into a Pizza Hut parking lot 460 on the front door."

mph over much of the western chance of afternoon thunderstorms and highs in the 90s to Rain was reported Friday in lower 100s. More thunderstorms Southeast to south winds 10 to the eastern half of the state, with were possible Friday night. Sunday also should be hot, the

Temperatures into next week should be milder, with readings in the 60s and 70s in the evenings.

Highs across West Texas on Saturday were expected to push close to triple digits, with a The National Weather Service chance of showers through the

strike anyone in the Friday blast,



CHAPEL

rooms, a library, and several offices.

The volunteer board divided into four subcommittees - fund raising, construction and design, Prison Chaplain David Schlewitz and the TDCJ to will." ensure that the chapel meets TDCJ requirements, Kirkpatrick said.

the Rev. Leif Hasskarl, are developing a brochure Schlewitz at 665-7070, ext. 245.

"to show what we are planning to do," he said. While the prison chapel project seems to be well on its way, Kirkpatrick said more volunteers and financial support is needed to ensure it's success.

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"Without local support from the community, I professional services, and public relations. The don't envision this being constructed," Kirkpatrick construction and design committee works with said. "But I think it will. I'm very positive that it

Anyone interested in joining the prison chapel project or who would like more information, can Public relations committee members, headed by contact Kirkpatrick at 665-9267 or Chaplain

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STRATEGY

revamp the military with increased emphasis on technology to prepare for threats of the 21st century. The administration's tax cut and other spending priorities appear, however, to have sharply curbed chances for any large boosts in Pentagon spending to pay for those goals.

The administration has sought an \$18.4 billion increase for the 2002 fiscal year Pentagon budget of \$328.9 billion.

Some defense experts argue the Pentagon's system of strategy and budget-building "appears to be paralyzed," said Loren Thompson, a military analyst with the Lexington Institute, a think tank. "It's the political appointees against everybody else," he

Every four years, Congress requires the Pentagon to re-evaluate national security strategy as well as the military force structure to fulfill it a process known as the Quadrennial Defense Review, or QDR.

Rumsfeld said last week he had sent Pentagon said.

planners back to the drawing board to clarify the strategy, formally known as the "Terms of Reference." He ordered the rewrite because planners had estimated that his new strategy required a military much larger than the present-day force.

"There were some ambiguities in the terms of reference, and the panel came back with some work that reflected those ambiguities, in their minds, and now that work is being redone," Rumsfeld said.

The deadline for submitting the QDR to Congress is Sept. 30. Congress also is to receive a separate evaluation from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Henry Shelton, on the same

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said the "process is making good progress," and the Pentagon would send a QDR document to Congress on time.

"Now, that does not mean that that report will say, 'We got it all figured out. It's all done.' ... The process may very well reveal areas that need further study, perhaps for many months," Quigley

News in Brief

Government recalls book on U.S. role in Indonesian

anti-communist purge WASHINGTON (AP) — In a diplomatic damage-control mission, the government is intervene. The protesters carrecalling all copies of a State 'ried dozens of anti-U.S. ban-Department history book from ners and signs, saying that hundreds of libraries because it Washington's plans to build a details the U.S. role in missile defense system is hurt-Indonesia's deadly purge of communists in the 1960s. The anti-communist campaign Adam's Mark hotel chain helped topple the country's founding president, Sukarno. Sukarnoputri, became the nation's new leader this week. A State Department cable contained in the book spells out a U.S. plan to funnel tens of thousands of dollars to a group that targeted the Indonesian Communist Party, known as the PKI, for destruction. The State Department blamed Government Printing Office for releasing the book without prior approval from State, but the GPO said it had gotten clearance from State in April.

S. Korean activists protest U.S. missile defense plan

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Activists marched near the main U.S. military base in Seoul on Saturday to protest Washington's missile defense stability on the divided Korean peninsula. About 500 demonstrators who gathered in front Exploding water heater rocks suburban Seattle shopping center, injuring three

have a much more serious situa-

Fire crews found four people

of the U.S. 8th Army base also court settlement, a hotel ing stability on the peninsula.

sues NAACP over boycott

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The daughter, Megawati Adam's Mark hotel chain sued the NAACP Friday, claiming the civil rights organization's call for a boycott was illegal. Mfume, NAACP president, working to reach an out-of- received diversity training.

demanded the withdrawal of spokeswoman said. Mfume, 37,000 Americans stationed in however, issued a biting state-South Korea. Thousands of ment indicating no settlement police stood guard, but did not was in sight. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore. On July 11, at the NAACP annual convention in New Orleans, Mfume called for a boycott of the St. Louis-based hotel chain. In 1999 five black guests sued the chain, saying the Daytona Beach, Fla., hotel labeled them security risks by requiring them — but not white guests — to wear orange wristbands during the Black College Reunion. The Justice Department filed a separate Within hours, Fred Kummer, suit, suggesting a pattern of Adam's Mark chief, and Kweisi discrimination, and reached an agreement with the hotel under were talking by telephone and which the chain's employees

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store in the shopping plaza rock- across the street. "They're totally

eted through the building's roof, shot. All the windows and glass

over a Taco Bell restaurant and are gone. There's counters laying

was rocked by a water heater Doug Hudson.

water heater ... hit someone, we'd Seattle, a nursing supervisor said. **PAINTLESS DENT REMOVAL**

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Roach said he has attempted to hire an assistant district attorney under the current budget since the resignation of Phil Pendleton several months ago, but has been unable to hire anyone at the budgeted amount of \$34,000.

"You cannot get anyone with any experience at all to even look at the position," he said. "Primarily, I think we need to get the budgeted salary up to at least \$50,000 in position to attract some people in

He said in addition another investigator is needed in the office to put these cases together for trial. Roach said he also needs an additional secretary to work for the new assistant and the investigator.

"My plans are to assign an assistant DA, new investigator and secretary to the eastern three counties - Lipscomb, Hemphill and Wheeler - in the 31st District," said Roach, "and then leave the current staff in Pampa to handle the caseload in Gray and Roberts counties.

"Of course, when it comes time to try cases the assistant DA and I would help each other," he said. He pointed out the increased volume of appeals. What she does. when cases are being prosecuted.

Convicted murderer Hank Skinner's appeals are being handled by Roach also.

Roach said he is dealing with approximately 30 to 40 different defense attorneys in cases. "And there is only one of me," he said.

Roach made a comparison of the similarities of the caseload as well as population between both the 31st DA's office and Hutchinson County-based DAs' offices.

The 84th District Attorney Clay Ballman covers two counties - Hansford and Ochiltree - in addition to Hutchinson.

Roach said his 31st DA office has one and onehalf attorneys, one investigator and two secretaries.

'Given the caseload and the demands of the district courts wanting to keep the dockets cleared, if we can't get some help in this regard some cases are going to fall through the cracks.'

> - Rick Roach **District Attorney**

Hutchinson County Auditor Mark Dill said Friday the 84th DA has two assistant DAs, a fulltime investigator along with a part-time investigaemploys a part-time intake person.

Roach said he will also ask the Gray County Commissioners Court to increase his budget as we've got criminals running rampant - child moleswell as upgrade Carrie Mackie's job title to legal assistant with a substantial increase in pay.

"They have been paying her as a secretary, and her skills are so advanced," he said. "It is a travesty to pay her a secretary's wage when she does needs to be spent, it is in this area," said Roach.

"We're doing as good as what we can do with what we have at the moment," said Roach. "Given the caseload and the demands of the district courts Free Community Program to provide drug educawanting to keep the dockets cleared, if we can't get some help in this regard some cases are going to fall through the cracks. We will have to plead cases that should not be pled."

Roach said he would encourage residents of any of the five counties in the 31st District - Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Wheeler - to let their county commissioners know how they feel.

Gray County pays 60 percent of the costs of the 31st DAs budget while Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Wheeler counties each pay 10 per- ty leaders to get a Drug Free Community Program

Roach added that when a capital murder case occurs in a county that county foots the bill for the prosecution and trials. Hemphill County will have tor and two full-time secretaries. The office also to bear the financial cost of two upcoming capital

"This is a quality of life issue," said Roach. "If ters running rampant, it just makes our lives not as good. On the other hand, if we're doing what we're supposed to do, it makes our lives worthwhile.

"In my view if there is a place where money Roach said, "Our current caseload sits at about office.

400 cases, and we're getting more every day." He said he is applying for a grant under the Drug tion to young people.

"I feel that drug education has declined the past few years with respect to letting kids know what they're dealing with," he said. "We had a period of time when drug usage actually declined. When we had a change in the administration at the national level, the trend reversed itself. Now we're working to change that back.

He said the drug program will involve judges,, clergy, city officials, educators and other communiinto the area. Clean-up of neighborhood crack

houses is one objective of the program, he said.

"We want to make the cost of dealing drugs in the 31st District very high," he said. He said the deterrent of going to jail for a long time will affect the availability of drugs.

Roach said he has received great cooperation for the police departments, sheriff's offices, Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers.

"They are so wonderful to work with. I'm just amazed at what I've seen since I've been in office. There is a lot of professionalism in law enforcement in this area.

He said when he took office in January he inherited about 200 unindicted cases throughout the 31st District. Roach said there were about 160 unindicted cases in Gray County in addition to approximately 20 cases in Lipscomb County and 20 in Wheeler County which had not been indicted. These cases were waiting to be presented to the grand jury.

In addition, he said, his office has been investigating the deaths of two babies killed in Pampa as well as two capital murder cases in Hemphill County since he assumed the duties of the DAs

"It is impossible, given the way the system works, for us to try every single case," he said. "We've got to pick and choose as to which cases we can try. Then there are some cases which we have no choice on that we have to try."

He said an example is when defendants refuse to plea and insist upon a trial.

"We are going to pay particular attention to drug cases because that is a big problem," said Roach. He also said priority cases include sexual abuse and elder abuse. Those type cases take up most of the trial time, he said.

"The rest of the cases are going to have to be disposed of typically by pleas or otherwise," said

Calendar of Events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

(T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For every second Sunday of the more information, call 665-3024. **AL-ANON**

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

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

6037422-9 **OUTREACH HEALTH** SERVICES/WIC

Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

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

if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

MONTHLY GOSPEL

SINGING

Pentecostal Holiness First Take Off Pounds Sensibly Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instru- nominations for induction into mental presentations.

CLASS OF 1961

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

BEEF AMBASSADOR CONTEST

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of 15-19 to compete for the Beef Ambassador Award. For more information, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397.

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charge. For more information or in Pampa and other parts of the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volunteers learn how to protect themselves and cope with disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community organizations. For more

> **VETERANS HALL OF FAME**

information, call (806) 669-7121.

The Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame is currently accepting its ranks through July 20. Send all nominations to: Panhandle Hall of Fame, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa TX 79065. Chairman of the organization is John L. Tripplehorn.

TIMELESS TREASURES QUILT GUILD

Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild will hold its quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28 at Methodist Enrichment Center, 6th and Quinn, Guymon, Okla. The program will be presented by Eva Lou Koons of Liberal, Kan. Free demonstrations will be offered in the afternoon on the following three quilt patterns: 21st Century Bull's Eye quilt, Ragtime quilt and Paper Foundation Quilt Piecing. Visitors are welcome and atten-

dees are invited to participate in show and tell.

QUICK TASP

College-Pampa Clarendon Center will conduct a Quick TASP test at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 15. Test-takers must bring with them a check or money order made out to National Evaluation Systems in the amount of \$29 plus a \$10 CCPC testing fee and for identification purposes either a driver's license or a Social Security card. Calculators are also allowed. For more information, call CCPC at 665-8801

ARTS/CRAFTS FESTIVAL

The Fifth Annual Amarillo Summer Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 4-5 at Amarillo Civic Center. The event is under the direction of Mel Prather.

Admission is free. Hours are: 10 Clarendon p.m., Sunday.

Enrollment for Clarendon College's Office Technology Certificate (OTC) Program and Machining Technology Program

OFFICE TECH CLASS classes begin Aug. 13 and MTP (MTP) is currently under way at

College-Pampa a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, and 12-5 Center. Both programs can be completed in nine-months. OTC classes Aug. 30. Scholarships, loans and pell grants are available. Graduates will receive free job placement assistance. For more information, call 665-8801.

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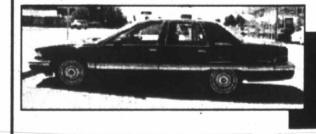




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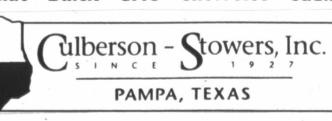
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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

The Odessa American on race-cased college admissions: The Supreme Courts refusal to hear a case on race-based college admissions policies should tell the nation that its time to move beyond race and ethnicity and look strictly at an individuals qualifications.

Instead of insulting certain applicants by saying, "We dont think youre able to compete on a level playing field," universities in Texas can allow everyone an equal chance at scholarships and admissions.

The Supreme Court declined to hear the states appeal of Texas vs. Hopwood. The case was filed in 1992 by four students who were denied admission to the University of Texas law school. The students, who were white, claimed they were denied, and less-qualified applicants accepted, on the basis of

In 1995, a federal judge ruled the law schools admissions policy was unconstitutional. The following year, the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals issued its ruling that the UT law school "may not use race as a factor in deciding which applicants to admit" Texas universities asked then-Texas Attorney General Dan Morales for his legal opinion on the courts decision. Morales ruled the decision applied to scholarships and finan-

"Retention efforts can and should continue but such efforts should not be exclusively reserved for minority students. Rather, they should be made available to all students in need of remediation," Morales opinion stated.

Although Morales successor, John Cornyn, withdrew that opinion in 1999, he told schools that had changed their policies not to change them again, but to wait for a final court decision. This means universities in Texas have to find other ways of selecting and recruiting minorities, such as on a financial basis or by considering an applicants total life experience.

In other words, look at the person, not the skin color. There's nothing wrong with reaching out to traditionally underrepresented groups in order to encourage diversity. However, when a university or any other entity bases admission or hiring decisions solely upon an individuals ethnicity, that means it ends up denying opportunities for anyone who isn't the preferred

While many people decry the Hopwood decision, it has forced schools to reach out in different ways ways that have produced results as good or better than the race-based methods. The UT law school now considers a range of factors, including grades, test scores, work experience, military service, regional origin and past economic or social disadvantage. The Legislature has helped, allowing schools to automatically admit students in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

These solutions and other methods have boosted minority enrollment at Texas universities. Enrollment data for the University of Texas showed the same percentage of African-American and Hispanic students enrolled for the 1999-2000 school year as it did in 1996-97, the last year before the Hopwood decision took effect.

Focusing on individual accomplishments, rather than ethnicity, is the right way to go.

From our files

SUNDAY, July 30, 1961. Pampa Lions Club and the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross held their first annual water show at the City Pool Friday night.

TUESDAY, Aug. 1, 1961. Pampa's proposed city budget for the fiscal year 1961-62, submitted to the City Commission at its regular weekly meeting in City Hall today, totals \$1,447,339, an increase of \$57,599 over the current year.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2, 1961. The people of Canadian, home of the world's first rodeo, are ready with their covered wagons, side saddles, and saddle horses for the Wagon Train Trek to Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo next week.

THURSDAY, July 29, 1976. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new First National Bank drive-in facility on the property once occupied by the Old Pampa Junior High School were observed this morning.

FRIDAY, July 30, 1976. The telephone number for Directory Assistance in Pampa changes to 1411 on Aug. 15, according to

Southwestern Bell Manager Gary Stevens. SUNDAY, Aug. 1, 1976. Gray County collected \$5,396.73 and the City of Pampa chalked up \$3,558.89 in mixed drink taxes during the April-June quarter of 1976, according to figures released by the state comptroller's office in Austin.

MONDAY, July 29, 1991. WHITE DEER — The 32nd annual Amateur White Deer Rodeo closed its three-day run Saturday. TUESDAY, July 30, 1991. The city of Pampa remains slightly ahead of sales tax rebates this year compared to last year, although the city received a decrease in its July monthly pay-

THURSDAY, Aug. 1, 1991. GROOM — An estimated crowd of over 3,000 people is expected in this town of less than 900 over the next two days, all part of eight coordinated class reunions and Groom Day '91 festivities

THE Pampa Working with tree-huggers

"I'm working with a bunch of tree hug-

And if you don't believe it, just drive by The Pampa News office after the lunch hour is over and see just how many cars are hugging the lone tree in the west side parking

That Texas joke about it not being how close you can park to a building that's important but whether you can get in the shade that counts certainly is true.

There's another joke sorta like that involv- was "Eat Um" cheese. ing Mississippi State University. They're the gram and the late Jerry Clower used to say it morning, too. isn't important whether you can get football tickets there or not but rather how high you are on the cheese list that counts.

been blessed a few times with a gift of cheese from someone who was. The sweet yellow Edam cheese is pressed into a large Swinford of Dumas, chairman of the House the stage is set for a big move of hog farms balls then covered in red wax. Actually Agriculture Committee, might want to out of North Carolina. though, I think the MSU grads thought it rethink (and research) his statement about



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

I know. That was a bad joke. But trust me. "Aggies" of the Southeastern Conference. It isn't as bad as those jokes our sports edi-Mississippi State has a cheese making pro- tor, L.D. Strate tells ... and in the early

There's still lots of pig talk going around. As of this writing, no permit application has I'm not a Mississippi State grad but I have been filed with the state but I imagine there will be one soon. We keep checking.

Meanwhile, I think State Rep. David

how tough the environmental standards are in Texas when compared to other states.

As has been mentioned in articles and in letters to the editor, North Carolina is working to phase out open-air hog waste lagoons and sprayfields in that state. The ones they are phasing out are the kind we would get ... 45 acres of lagoons.

North Carolina is where National Pig Development is located. NPD is the company that has Pampa as its No. 1 location for a 50,000-hog farm.

Smithfield Foods (NPD is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Smithfield) entered into an agreement with the N.C. attorney general to pay \$15 million to N.C. State University to develop "environmentally superior waste disposal technologies" within two years.

I've learned in some of my reading that 70 percent of Smithfield's hog operations are in North Carolina.

With tightening regulations there, I think

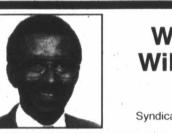
The tyranny of a democratic nation

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe said, "No one is as hopelessly enslaved as the person who thinks he's free." That captures the essence of "Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State," written by Sheldon Richman, a senior fellow at the Fairfax, Va., based Future of Freedom Foundation (fff.org).

We just celebrated the 225th anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. We listened to speeches about the liberties bequeathed by our Founders. But according to Sheldon's convincing, compellingly marshaled evidence, we're not as free as we think. Yes, we can think of ourselves as free, but only relative to the rest of the world. In terms of the Founders' vision of freedom, we're little more than serfs.

You say: "What do you mean, Williams? I'm free!" Richman would ask you: Are you in charge of the amount of money you set aside for retirement and at what age you'll retire? No, the government mandates that you join its retirement program. If you insist on being left alone and don't obey, you'll go to jail or otherwise suffer at the hands of government. What's more, when government changes Social Security rules, unlike a private retirement plan, you can't sue for breach of contract.

Richman asks: Is it you who decides when your child will go to school and for how many only to find that when you retire and are ready informative and easily read 150-page book that weeks and study what? No, it's government to build or sell it, you can't. It might have been would have been much shorter had Richman that not only makes these decisions, it also designated a wetland (swamp) by environmen- chosen to list our remaining liberties.



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

attacks and undermines values taught at home. ing a job at age 12, as I was? No dice. The govwork, and for how long and at what pay.

Federal Reserve System and the Securities and judge of it." Exchange Commission. If you make deposits or onment for "structuring."

tal authorities or declared a habitat for an endangered bird, rat or insect, whose rights the government deems more important than yours.

Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" has a chapter titled, "What Sort of Despotism Democratic Nations Have to Fear." He said citizens of modern democracies faced a despotism of a different character, which "would be more widespread and milder; it would degrade men rather than torment them." De Tocqueville went on to say, "I do not What if you think your child is capable of have expect for their leaders to be tyrants, but rather schoolmasters." He adds, "It only tries to keep ernment determines the age at which one can them in perpetual childhood." It does so by providing security and necessities, assuming Suppose you want to save money. Your responsibility for their concerns, managing money and privacy is subject to a web of regu-their work, and more, "It gladly works for their latory offices, including the U.S. Treasury, the happiness but wants to be the sole agent and

Democracy gives an aura of legitimacy to acts withdrawals of \$5,000 or more, your bank must that would otherwise be deemed tyranny. That report it to the government. If you attempt to is precisely why the Framers gave us a stop government's prying eyes by making Constitution that sought to protect us against deposits and withdrawals just below the the abuses of majorities. That's what our Bill of reporting threshold, you face fines and impris- Rights is all about, those congressional shaltnots. It's just too bad that Congress, acting on You own land, but you don't control it. You the will of the majority, have abrogated those might have purchased land as an investment, protections. "Tethered Citizens" is an excellent,

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 29, the he was succeeded by his son, paid tribute to the victims. 210th day of 2001. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on July 29, 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. On this date:

Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in signed the National Aeronautics Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

In 1588, the English soundly NASA. defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines.

died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.

and Space Act, which created

Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin, hours before international negotia-

Victor Emmanuel III.

York and San Francisco.

In 1890; artist Vincent van Gogh killing 134 servicemen. the first U.S. president to visit the Atlanta Olympics, Carl Lewis won Jennings is 63. Actor David Warner

was assassinated by an anarchist; camp Auschwitz in Poland as he

In 1980, a state funeral was held In 1914, transcontinental tele- in Cairo, Egypt, for the deposed phone service began with the first. Shah of Iran, who had died two 110-meter hurdles. phone conversation between New days earlier at age 60.

In 1948, Britain's King George VI arrived in Moscow for a super- drum up support for the opened the Olympic Games in President Mikhail S. Gorbachev peace process. In 1030, the patron saint of In 1958, President Eisenhower that included the signing of the

In 1900, Italian King Humbert I site of the Nazi concentration the gold medal in the long jump, is 60.

becoming only the fifth Olympian to win gold medals in four straight games. Michael Johnson won the 400-meter dash, Allen Johnson the

One year ago: Yasser Arafat set Ten years ago: President Bush off on a multi-country tour to power summit with Soviet Palestinians in the Middle East

Today's Birthdays: Actor Lloyd Bochner is 77. Actor Robert Horton Five years ago: China detonated is 77. Former Sen. Nancy a nuclear test explosion that it Kassebaum-Baker, R-Kan., is 69. In 1967, fire swept the USS promised would be its last, just Actor Robert Fuller is 67. Former tors in Geneva began discussing a Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole is 65. In 1975, President Ford became global ban on such testing. At the ABC News anchorman Peter

Federal courts have ruined this country

Thomas Jefferson once said federal courts represented the greatest threat to American liberty, and, by golly, he was right. They have screwed up the country something awful.

Take police departments. Most police departments had height and weight requirements. The purpose was to hire men who could handle beligerent drunks without having to resort to ethal force. Then came the feminists.

A sensible approach would have been to say that any woman who met the height and weight requirements could be a policeman. No, that's far too sensible. The courts ruled that height and weight requirements were "discrimination."

Now we have a lot of petite, smart and brave ladies in police departments. But they still can't manhandle big drunks or violent criminals. Sometimes as a result, people get shot who ordinarily would have been whacked on the head and handcuffed.

Don't get your dander up, ladies. I'm all for women doing any work for which they are mentally and physically qualified — the operative word being qualified.

Back in the 1960s, some blockhead federal judge came up with the one-man, one-vote scheme for states. It was unconstitutional, but, what the hey? Few people today pay any attention to the Constitution.

Before that, many states, following the example of the federal government, had legislatures in which one house was based on population and another with one senator from each county. The federal court said no, that every district had to have an equal number of voters. The effect of this was a drastic shift of political

power and influence away from the more traditional, conservative rural areas to the more liberal urban areas. Lawmaking at the state level started downhill at that point, and it hasn't reached bottom yet.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

More recently, in a Southern state where university entrance requirements were exactly equal for all applicants, some blockhead judges ruled that equal was unequal and constituted discrimination against blacks. The equal-isunequal ploy is one of the favorites of these

This kind of affirmative action has done great damage, in my opinion. For those blacks of ability, it casts a shadow on anything they accombut the message that the world owes you a liv- the executive branch. ing is a recipe for a failed life.

Another terrible blunder was, of course, legalizing abortion. Abortion is a moral and philoabortion; some states allowed it. That's the way our federal system is supposed to work

On a flimsy and illegitimate claim of having of the most morally corrupting decisions in slaves.

American history. It sends a clear message: Life is no longer sacred. It can be taken for purely utilitarian reasons. That's evil.

Then there is the Supreme Court's discovery after 173 years that children in government schools couldn't say a prayer. That's despite the fact that there is nothing in the Constitution to support that. That's despite the fact that the Congress of the United States has chaplains, the Armed Forces have chaplains and the Ten Commandments are sculpted on the Supreme

That stupid decision has, in turn, spawned a whole slew of equally stupid decisions and furthered the aim of secularizing American life. That's something the Founding Fathers never, bonehead judges, who, in disregard of the law, ever contemplated. George Washington said really demand equal outcomes to suit their ideanyone who is an enemy of religion is an enemy of republican government.

You should be aware that a Supreme Court decision is not — I say again, not — the supreme law of the land. It is merely case law. plish. For others, it sends them a clear message: Furthermore, the Supreme Court has no means You don't have to compete; we'll give you a of enforcing its own rulings, nor, for that matter, reward anyway. I don't care what color you are, do any federal courts. Enforcement is done by

Therefore, if the American people ever elect a man who has something in his pants besides car keys and credit cards, a president could simply sophical issue, not a legal issue. Under our sys-refuse to enforce bad federal court decisions. tem, the legislative branch decides moral and Andy Jackson did it. When the Supreme Court philosophical issues. Before the intervention of ruled that the federal government couldn't the Supreme Court, each state was free to decide move the Indians, "Old Hickory" said, "It's the question on its own. Some states banned John Marshall's decision. Let him enforce it." Then he ordered the Army to move the Indians.

Our constitutional republic has been systematically dismantled, and the federal courts have discovered some hitherto unknown right to pri- done much of the demolition. As long as the vacy, the Supreme Court imposed abortion on American people remain as passive as sheep all 50 states. Millions of American children have and as ignorant of their country's history as a been slaughtered as a result. That remains one stump, the process will continue. They'll end up Но to

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Fear.

Once again our community is split over a hog issue. The first time this occurred I wrote a letter in protest about the location of a pork slaughter house

locating in our community.

According to comments made by the PEDC at the first public meeting, Tuesday evening, July 10, 2001, to discuss the current hog facility for our community, Mr. Richard Stowers, president of the PEDC Board, commented in respect to stopping the current facility: "This is a free market, free enterprise. In that respect there is really nothing you can do. I think NPD is a great fit for Pampa." (Comment from The Pampa News dated July 11, 2001.) After Mr. Stowers' comment, what's all the fuss about? "It's a done deal."

So let's see what the "pig in a poke looks like.". A \$1,500,000 payroll per year, sounds good,

according to NPD this includes benefits. Let's deduct 20 percent for benefits, which do not appear on paychecks, leaving a \$1,200,000 payroll, it takes six-months for the average worker to get all of his taxes paid, deduct 50 percent, leaving \$600,000 (\$50,000 per month) to spend after benefits and taxes. Will it be worth this amount to businesses of

Concerning Mr. Dale Roth's comments published in a recent Sunday edition of The Pampa News' concerning the deterioration of the walls of the "poop lagoons," he is correct. Go to Recreation Park and compare the south shoreline with the north shoreline and see what a prevailing wind can accomplish.

One positive side benefit from this PEDC accomplishment would be to finance a new firm, additional income for Pampa's businesses, to spray parks and residential yards with this effluent. Since it is odorless and without flies, it would make

Organic vegetables and fruits are popular with the more intelligent and affluent of our great nation, the PEDC should contact growers of these products and encourage them to relocate to Gray County. We will have all the basic requirements for this enterprise in the near future, the good land, water (?), technology and a large economical supply of organic fertilizer. An alert business executive will seize this opportunity.

Our neighboring community of Miami has a cow calling and cow chip throwing contest to celebrate its cattle ranching heritage. This event draws a large crowd every year, bringing money into the community's businesses.

Aided by the PEDC, the Pampa community can "copy" this event and celebrate our hog farming heritage by having a hog calling and hog chip (?) throwing event. Celebrating our heritage and bringing additional income into the community.

There's just no end to the possibilities of hog farming, why they are unlimited. Go for it, Pampa — oh, we done went!

James R. Braxton Pampa

'Long hair' doesn't mean unpatriotic ...

This is in response to the letter that ran recently in the Letters to the Editor, entitled "Stupidity is nothing to be proud of."

I agree, signs should not be placed on the

Memorial. Does Mr. Tripplehorn know who did this? If not,

how does he know they are long-haired, dope smoking, self-styled dictators of the 1970s? Not every man with long hair smokes dope and

does terrible things. He really needs to rethink what he said and who he is accusing

I know some very patriotic men in this town who have long hair. My husband is one of them. He is well-respected, spent 11 years in the Navy and has his own business. He is a disabled vet and very patriotic.

Please be careful who you accuse, it could ruin friendships.

Lavon Mackey Pampa

Pampa needs more 'industry' to come in

Reference is made to the recent comments on the performance of the PEDC. There seems to be some confusion as to the operations between the Chamber of Commerce and the PEDC.

The Chamber works with local businesses in the coordination of local activities such as Christmas holidays, parades and other promotions during the year. The PEDC was organized to bring into Pampa industry and to assist local industry, which is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "one that

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The United Medicorp, which the PEDC was instrumental in bringing to Pampa is not a business; you can't go inside there and buy something. It is a group of people engaged in the processes of the medical profession. The money to pay their salaries is brought in from "out of town"; while local businesses recirculate money that is already in

The two dairies east of town bring in new money from the cities that buy their milk — they are a new industry. Likewise the prison brings in new money from Austin. Celanese and National Oilwell are also good examples of "new money."

Pampa's number one need is more industry and not necessarily new business, which follows industry's payroll.

W.H. Monroe

Never underestimate kindness of strangers

I am writing in regards to a special, caring citizen of your community. On Friday, July 20, in Perryton, Texas, we suffered the tragic loss of one of our youth, 13-year-old Donnie Cheatum.

It was his mother's wish that he be buried in his baseball uniform. As the search began, we learned that the uniforms had been loaned out and this simple task would not be so simple after all.

Some friends of ours had recently told us about a wonderful sporting goods store in Pampa, Holmes Sporting Goods. We thought, perhaps, they were the store that made the jerseys, so we called Randy Holmes on the evening of Saturday, July 21, at home. We explained our dilemma to him.

To make a long story short, we ended up finding Donnie's original #9 Phillies jersey after an extensive search. In the meantime, however, we called Mr. Holmes out of his barn where he was shearing sheep, not just once, but twice!

This man did not know us or Donnie nor had he made the jersey, but during our conversations he expressed condolences and offered not only to drop everything and go to his store to make a jersey for Donnie, but also to drive and meet us between Perryton and Pampa with the shirt.

In closing, I would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to Randy Holmes and also convey to your community what a kind, sincere person this man is. We will never underestimate the kindness of strangers after this encounter. This man will never be forgotten for his selfless act of kindness and glimmer of hope during such an awful time. Thank you again, Mr. Holmes.

Rick and Lisa Stiles

Local citizens need to band together

To the editor,

In your paper, Sunday, July 15, 2001, we Godfearing, patriotic subscribes of your paper were treated to a letter to the editor that was the most incoherent, babbling bunch of nonsense I've ever

It should have shared space on the cartoon page due to its predictable nature by the man who penned it. Mr. Tripplehorn, my name is John Richards, I don't "slither around on my belly under the cover of darkness" nor did I have anything to do with the signs which prompted you to express your dislike with "commies" but I'll tell you: PEDC, I'm watching.

Like many others who call Pampa home, I'm concerned with the goings on in our city government, and it's done absolutely nothing to spur growth in the community. I don't want my children cleaning out hog pens. Like many parents, I have higher aspirations for my kids, as I hope you did, but it seems the only thing that will be left for them will be the trivial jobs brought to Pampa by the city fathers and the PEDC.

As you started your letter, so will I: "Pampa, be advised" your town, my town, is dying. Citizens of Pampa, let's save our town! Pampa could be an economic gold mine on the high plains. We could have decent paying jobs with decent companies, but they are turned down for the simple fact that a select few don't want them here because it will cause a "competitive-wage war" wherein they will have to pay a hard working man a decent wage, instead of a wage that lets a family "just get by."

Couldn't have that, could we? All of our existing companies are losing their work force to better paying jobs with better benefit packages. Wouldn't want, who you describe as the

good ol' boys, to have to "ante" up and pay a man what he's worth, not keep him on because it's the

only job around. All of us "peasants" as you describe us, have a voice, and talking to many people I know (who for your information, John, are not long-haired, dope

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and change things! If the PEDC can't bring us tion. change, change them to someone who cares about the future of a dying town.

If John's self-described good ol' boys who run "everything of value" in Pampa oppose us, vote them out! You are the majority, they, the minority. Time is now for action to ensure a decent economic environment for our children, or there won't be enough children growing into adults staying in this publication due to space and time limitations. pre-ghost town to man those shovels at the hog farm that the PEDC wants to bring us.

us to prosperity, not this nickel-dime, small-think-

ing junk we've been subjected to.

God bless American. God bless Texas. God bless free speech and free enterprise. And most of all, God bless Charlie Daniels, whose song "Uneasy Rider" seems to have played a major influence in Mr. Tripplehorn's July 15 letter to the editor.

John D. Richards

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smoking, communists) think the PEDC is a joke, readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve Citizens of Pampa, speak up! Let's band together the right to accept or reject any letter for publica-

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PGCD expands educational programs

2000-01 school year, the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District (PGCD) reached a record number of students through its educational programs.

Bart Wyatt, PGCD educational coordinator, said a total of 1,888 students in 42 different schools were given presentations, maps and waterwheels. According to Wyatt, this number was a 300 percent increase from last year's total number of students.

"The District was overwhelmed and truly thankful for the participation of all the schools," he said. "We were also pleased with the overall cost to the program, which was only \$3.81 per student."

Wyatt said the past school year proved to be successful, yet challenging. The PGCD annexed most of Potter County into its District last August, adding 26 public elementary schools to its educational pro-

"With the accomplishment of a new network of schools comes new goals," Wyatt explained. "This past school year was amazing, but we hope

next year."

social and youth clubs.

"Water is in the news more its conservation methods."

WHITE DEER - During the to even reach more students and more every day," Wyatt commented. "People are start-Wyatt said the District hopes ing to realize its importance to establish networks with pri- and what is at stake for the vate and parochial schools, people of the Panhandle. Let's Another goal is to provide edu- work together so that everyone cational programs for civic, in the District can become better educated about water and

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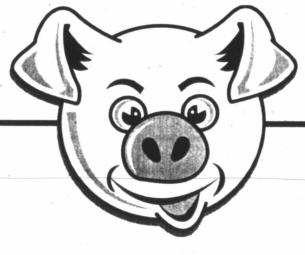
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this is Time Magazine's article about Seaboard Corp. and what they did in Albert Lea, Minnesota and Guymon, Oklahoma

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http://www.sierraclub.org/factoryfarms/report99/smithfield.asp

After reading these articles on the Internet sites, make copies and give them to your friends and neighbors, so that they can make informed decisions about pig factories coming to Gray County. You may go to Smithfield Foods web site, but the information you obtain will be like going to Phillip Morris for health advice, or to Firestone Tires for the safest tires to buy.

Voters of Gray County: To sign the petition that states "The undersigned Gray County citizens request a County-wide vote to prohibit Gray County officials from offering any type of tax incentives (abatement) to any swine-related industry", come to the Easley Animal Clinic (Loop 171 and Highway 70) Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31. County commissioners meet Wed., August 1 at 9:00 a.m. at the old SPS office at 315 Ballard.

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drowns. Drowning is one of the leading causes of death for children under 4.

Weekend water outings in June drowned in June 1999.

dren died from drowning in 1999, cries for help to alert anyone that usually in a lake, river or creek a child is in trouble."

AUSTIN — "I only turned my (153) or a swimming pool (64). Too often these are the words least 24 hours of hospital treatspoken by a parent after a child ment and 97 were treated but not admitted. Frequently the drownleft unattended.

can be the most deadly. Most in parental attentiveness can be drownings take place on week- deadly," said Jim Soper, manager end afternoons in May through of the Public Swimming Pool August, with June the peak Inspection Program at the Texas month. In Texas, 63 people Department of Health (TDH). "Small children can drown in the Preliminary data also shows time it takes to answer the phone,

Another 270 were admitted for at Safety Commission survey, most happen not at the child's home of protection around swimming drownings and accidents occur but at the home of grandparents pools because one good barrier while children are being super- or neighbors who have no young may not be enough. Having mulvised by one or both parents. An ing victim was a child who was incredible 77 percent of young drowning victims were missing "Even the most innocent lapse from sight five minutes or less, 46 percent were last seen in the house, and 69 percent were not expected to be at or in the pool where they drowned.

"What's needed is active attentiveness by an adult for the entire time the child is near the water," that in Texas 387 adults and chil- and there's rarely splashing or Soper said. "Good "barriers are also necessary — the more the

According to a U.S. Product Drownings at residences often Health officials advocate layers children.

> 'why do I need fences or other more effective. Install pool covers protection around my pool? I designed to prevent children from don't have any kids.' But it's visit-falling or otherwise entering the ing children who get into trouble pool. If poorly designed covers while the adults are elsewhere are used, children can fall into the chatting," Soper said.

> incidents at pools happened at issue, and many communities someone's home, and half of have fence codes. Some local these were at the victim's home building codes require a fence, an and the other half at another per- alarm or other barrier to prevent

tiple safeguards such as fences, "These homeowners often ask door latches and alarm systems is

pool and drown. Almost half of all submersion Pool safety is a community access from the back door to the

pool. Parents may call local police or health departments to report a pool without a fence or other protection. They also can encourage their communities to adopt local building codes that require additional safety barriers for pools.

You can help reduce the chances your child will be a statistic. Teach children these safety

-If you're playing with something that falls in the swimming pool, do not go into the pool to get it yourself. Ask an adult to get

—Never play close to the edge of the pool because you can fall

-Always stay away from the deep end of the pool.

—Never run on the pool deck or boat dock.

—Always jump in feet first. —And a rule that's excellent for

all ages: Never swim alone. Some additional suggestions to

help keep your children safe: -Never leave your child alone near the water, even for just a few seconds. Be actively attentive and keep small children within arm's

—Avoid swimming in natural bodies of water where water may not be sanitary and dangerous currents, debris and rocks can't

be seen from the surface. -Always use approved personal-flotation devices rather than inflatable toys to keep your

child afloat. —Have a first-aid kit, a phone and emergency phone numbers

—Be sure all neighborhood pools have fences or walls at least 4 to 5 feet high all the way around that do not have footholds for children to climb. Avoid vertical bars more than 4 inches apart and chain link fences that provide footholds.

-Keep chairs, tables and other items that would enable a child to climb over away from pool

-Fence gates should be selfclosing and self-latching. The latch should be out of a child's

—Purchase alarms. Door alarms cost about \$6 at hardware stores. Wrist alarm bands go off when children get wet. And a pool alarm goes off if anything weighing more than 10 pounds falls in.

-Learn CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) from the American Heart Association or the American Red Cross.

For more information, call TDH's Recreational Sanitation Branch, at 512-834-6635, or check TDH Web site at www.tdh.state.tx.us/beh/gs/po

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done routinely. "Guidelines are made to be revised and revisited," said Nadelman, who helped draw up last year's recom-

of America released guidelines saying this should not be

However, he said doctors should use antibiotics judiciously, because the medicine can cause nausea, espe-

cially if taken on an empty stomach. "The danger is whether it will be used in situations

where there is a very low chance of someone having Lyme disease," said Dr. Alan Barbour of the University of California at Irvine. "People hear about this and ask their doctor, and the doctor is more likely than not to go along with their requests." Barbour said doctors should be taught in medical

school how to identify deer ticks. Some confuse them with other creatures, such as tiny spiders, lice and other more common kinds of ticks.

Most people who get Lyme disease can be cured with antibiotics, although occasionally people have lingering symptoms. Other research in the journal from Dr. Mark S. Klempner of Boston University School of Medicine found that prolonged antibiotic treatment is ineffective against this condition.

Medical Editor Daniel Q. Haney is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

On the Net: journal: http://content.nejm.org/

Antibiotic within three days of tick bite prevents Lyme disease

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, doctors have tion. In fact, only nymphal stage bugs filled with blood controversial. Last year, the Infectious Diseases Society shown that a quick dose of antibiotics can ward off Lyme posed a risk. disease after a tick bite, but they caution against overus-

Some physicians already give antibiotics to people who are bitten by deer ticks, the bugs that spread Lyme disease. However, many experts oppose this, because They were randomly given either a 200-milligram dose there has been no clear evidence the treatment actually of doxycycline or dummy pills. prevents the disease, even though antibiotics can clear

up Lyme disease once it occurs. Now there is proof the approach works. A study condisease is common, found that just two pills of doxycycline are highly effective if given within three days of a

"Ours is the first study to show that Lyme disease can tick in an area where Lyme disease is common. be prevented after a tick bite," said the study's chief author, Dr. Robert B. Nadelman of New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y.

Medicine, was released on the journal's website because

Maine to Maryland; the Midwest in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the West in northern California and

While confirming the effectiveness of so-called prophylactic antibiotics, the study also shows that even in a

increased risk of stroke — a find- between 1995 and 1998.

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Researchers involved in the who had later bypasses. The

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The latest study involved 482 people who had removed an Ixodes scapularis tick — the deer tick from their bodies within the previous 72 hours and brought it with them to the doctor for identification. mendations

The antibiotic was 87 percent effective at preventing Lyme disease, even though the overall risk was low, just 3 percent among those getting the dummy pills. This ducted in New York's Westchester County, where Lyme means it would be necessary to treat about 40 people to prevent one case of Lyme disease.

> Still, Nadelman said it may make sense to treat people if they are bitten by a blood-filled nymphal stage deer

Deer ticks go through three stages. Larval stage ticks have six legs, while nymphal and adult ticks have eight. An unfed nymphal tick is the size of a poppy seed and The study, published in the New England Journal of an adult the size of a sesame seed. Nymphal ticks exist in most places only from May through July.

Lyme disease causes fatigue, fever and joint pain that About 15,000 cases of Lyme disease are reported annucan persist for weeks, and some patients develop severe ally in the United States, mostly in the Northeast from arthritis. Lyme also can badly damage the heart and nervous system if it goes untreated by antibiotics.

Signs include rash and flulike symptoms. Daily tick checks, vaccinations and insect repellent are recommended as preventive measures.

The idea of giving antibiotics to tick bite victims even vme-infested area, deer tick bites rarely result in infec- before they show signs of Lyme disease has long been

important reasons for referring

patients for bypass surgery," said

Dr. Shamir Mehta, a cardiologist

at McMaster University in

Hamilton, Ontario, and a study

co-author. "We all are adopting a

more aggressive approach to the

which I think is largely appropri-

that, in certain high-risk patients,

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Experts credited a national

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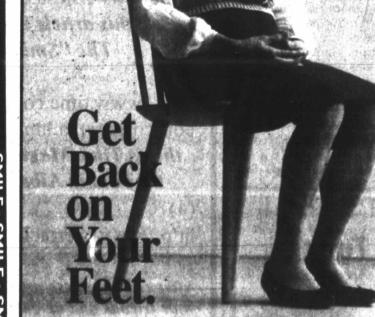
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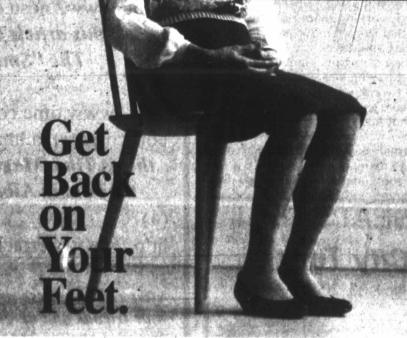
> The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recorded 529 cases of congenital syphilis last year, down from 1,077 in 1997. That puts the current rate at about one infected baby for every 7,500 live births.

Three years is literally a heartbeat in public health time," said Dr. Judith Wasserheit, the CDC's prevention chief for sexually transmitted diseases. "We should

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EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - No amount of scrubbing would get rid of the blotchy mark on 7-yearold Gharislaine Crystal Villarreal's neck. Creams

"We sent her to the doctor, and the doctor didn't know what it was," said Chris Villarreal, Gharislaine Crystal's father. It was the school nurse who told the family the blotches meant the girl might be showing early signs of diabetes.

The medical name for the blotches is acanthosis nigricans, and Texas researchers have documented a link between them and the overactive pancreas that is a sure sign type 2 diabetes is developing. Under a new law discussed at the University of Texas Pan American recently, elementary schools in a region covering half of Texas will add screening for the marks to routine vision and hearing

The screening takes only seconds. Nurses need only look for markings at the nape of the neck and at other spots where they occur: knuckles, elbows, armpits, knees, abdomen, thighs and soles of the

But the potential value of the screening is already apparent. A 1999 pilot testing program of 102,733 children turned up 14,794 cases of acanthosis nigricans, about 14 percent of the total screened. Almost all the children were dangerous-

What follows are calls to parents who are urged to take their child to the doctor for insulin screening levels. Poor, uninsured parents are linked to public assistance funds to pay for the doctor visits. Ideally, diabetes is prevented by changes in diet and exercise patterns, preventing the blindness, loss of limbs, insulin shots and dialysis machines that can accompany diabetes.

"Once a month I'll call that student in and say 'how are you doing, what's your diet?'" said Lisa Garcia, a school nurse with the Shary-Land School District in Mission who participated in the pilot. "I'll say 'OK, for this week no sodas, only water."

The bill was sponsored by state Rep. Roberto Gutierrez, whose argument for the program focused both on the epidemic of diabetes in South Texas and its costs. Eighty percent of the Medicaid dollar spent in South Texas goes to diabetes, and lifetime treatment for diabetes can cost more than

But diabetes is far from limited to South Texas, and childhood diabetes has been identified as companion to the nationwide problem of childhood obesity, a problem linked to soaring soda and snack food consumption and the popularity of sedentary activities such as video games and Internet surfing.

School nurses in the Midland area called Gutierrez's nachos, no chips," she said.

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A case study being published ered safer and less painful than

in a recent Circulation, a jour-traditional bypass surgery, nal of the American Heart which requires opening the

of invasive cardiology services we would do it," he said. "But

at Massachusetts General there are 400,000 patients who

Hospital, and his researchers can't do it because their arteries

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procedure, called percutaneous aged. We think we can capture

in-situ coronary venous arteri- a lot of patients who are not

alization, or PICVA, in candidates for angioplasty or November 1999 in Germany. bypass surgery.

we have explored using the surgery," he added. "We're still

in humans," Oesterle said.

The study patient, a 53-yearold German man, had severe in 1998, according to the

chest pain from a heart artery American Heart Association.

coronary veins. We have shown exploring feasibility of it."

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Dr. Stephen Oesterle, director

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the coronary arteries.

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The medical name for the blotches is acanthosis nigricans, and Texas researchers have documented a link between them and the overactive pancreas that is a sure sign type 2 diabetes is developing. Under a new law discussed at the University of Texas Pan American recently, elementary schools in a region covering half of Texas will add screening for the marks to routine vision and hearing tests.

office, asking to be included in the \$700,000 program just signed by Gov. Rick Perry. They were, along with schools in El Paso, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Austin,

San Angelo, and San Antonio. Dr. Paul Villas, director of the Texas/Mexico Border Health program at the university and champion of the legislation, said he's gotten calls from across the nation, asking for information about this simple screening.

A doctor from Minnesota called him after the child of a migrant farm worker brought a brochure about the blotches to the doctor's office.

The research into the marks began in Galveston, when Dr. Charles Stuart noticed the prevalence of the blotches among Hispanic children. He later

"Doctors didn't know what it was, so they've been prescribing," Villas said. "Selsun Blue, fungal ointment, Retin A, vitamins, 'stay out of the sun,'

Outside of the Pima Indian reservation in Arizona, there are more diabetics in South Texas than anywhere else in the country, Villas said. Some with about 5 to 6 percent nationally, Villas said.

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By switching her diet and limiting sweets to occasional snacks, Gharislaine Crystal has so far lost 11 pounds in four weeks, down from 118. She proudly pulled her stretch pants up past her belly button to show how loose they are.

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from the hospital the next day,

Dr. Samuel Goldhaber, a staff

cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston

who was not involved with the

case, said the technique has the potential to revolutionize the way doctors manage patients

who require coronary treat-

Oesterle said the procedure

gen-deprived heart muscle.

Villas hopes to see the screenings go nationwide.

found that in South Texas, the prevalence was

I've heard it all." Change the diet and reduce insulin levels and the marks go away, he said.

20 percent of South Texans are diabetic, compared It's partially genetics, he said. "There are some genetic differences, but it does-

to go back to our historic foods," Villas said.

'That's no sweets, no sodas, no cheese, no

of summer: Tips to

keep kids safe HOUSTON — A new report from the National Safe Kids Campaign ranks summer as the most dangerous season for children, with drowning the greatest accident risk for those age 14 and younger.

Susan Hirtz, manager of Texas Children's Center for Childhood Injury Prevention, offers these tips to help keep kids safe:

—Know where children are and what they are doing at all

—Do not let children swim

without adult supervision. Teach children never to dive headfirst into a pool or body of water.

-Ensure life jackets are worn when boating, regardless of a child's swimming ability.

-Match the proper protective equipment with the sport or activity.

—Check playground equipment and swimming pools for potential hazards.

—Teach children to be safe pedestrians and always buckle up in vehicles.

Parental pressure takes fun out of children's sports

HOUSTON — Playing sports is a great way for children and adolescents to have fun, exercise and learn important values such as cooperation and teamwork. But parents who push their children too hard put them at risk for physical and psychological problems.

Parents naturally want their kids to succeed," said Dr. Albert Hergenroeder, chief of adolescent and sports medicine at Texas Children's Hospital. "My sense is many children are being pushed harder than ever, and more young athletes are sustaining overuse injuries."

Young athletes tend to have problems with the legs, shoulders and elbows. Some children also may suffer from psychological problems leading to or caused by a lack of selfesteem because they are not living up to their parents' expectations. Females particularly are at risk for a condition known as the 'female athlete triad' eating disorders, absent or infrequent menstrual periods and osteoporosis.

Modify sugar content in children's cereals

HOUSTON — For families on the go, cereal with milk is a fast and favorite choice forbreakfast. With just a few modifications, parents can make it a healthier choice as

It's important to read labels and check for nutritional values, including sugars, iron and fiber," said Jenifer McKee, a registered dietitian at Texas

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Avoiding the dangers Children's Hospital. "Be cer- out story hours and other tain sugar is not the first or events. second item in the ingredients list. If your child insists on eat- Gather the children and plant ing a high-sugar cereal, try a garden, build a birdhouse, mixing it with low-sugar cere- try a new sport, make homeal to reduce the sugar content. made ice cream or create a Another option is to serve a family album for each child. low-sugar cereal with fruit to

make it more appealing." When selecting low-sugar cereals for young children, be sure to avoid brands with high fiber. The American Dietetic Association recommends a daily intake of five grams of fiber, plus the child's age, for ages 2 to 20.

Create family memories this summer

"Parents can help make summer special by spending quality time with their children and planning memorable activipediatrician Children's Hospital.

Here are some suggestions. —Visit local aquariums, zoos, parks, museums and galleries. Many facilities offer free such as the temptation to admission or reduced rates one smoke, use alcohol and drugs

day or evening a week. —If money is tight, make a family attractions. Give everyoptions.

map and explore an interesting nearby town.

—Visit the library and check important.

-Create memories at home.

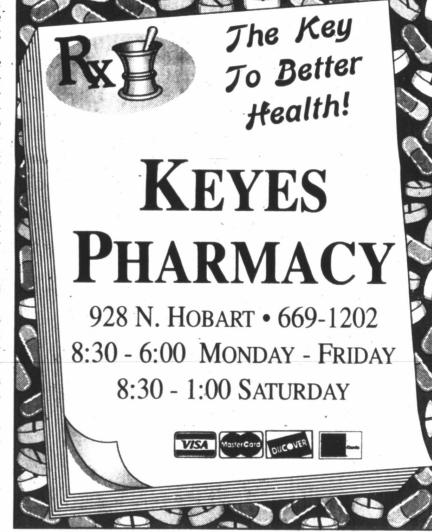
Help children cope with peer pressure

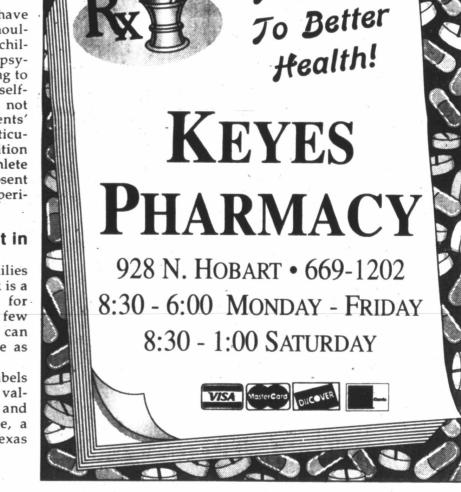
HOUSTON — Although peer pressure is not a new phenomenon, today's young people feel more pressure to conform than previous generations. Heavy media influence from suggestive music videos to magazines touting thinness and beauty is a major contributor.

"Peer pressure is about fit-HOUSTON — Summer and ting in, and the ability to fit in travel seem to go hand in with one's peers involves difhand, but what if a summer ferent types of pressure at difvacation is not in the budget? ferent ages," said Dr. Marcia Parents can use some creativi- Laviage, a clinical psycholoty and local resources to plan gist in the Learning Support fun events in and around Center at Texas Children's Hospital.

Younger children are concerned with being accepted by their own gender and sharing similar interests such as keepties," said Dr. Teri Turner, a ing up with current music and Texas movies. In adolescence, peer pressure expands to focus on being accepted by same-sex peers and the opposite sex. New pressures are added, and experiment with sex.

As pressures mount, parents list of area theme parks and can help their children by encouraging self-confidence one an opportunity to provide and individuality while avoidinput and select one or two ing criticism. Expressing empathy, using active listen--Pack a lunch, pull out the ing skills and letting children find solutions to develop their problem-solving skills also are





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The new procedure is consid-

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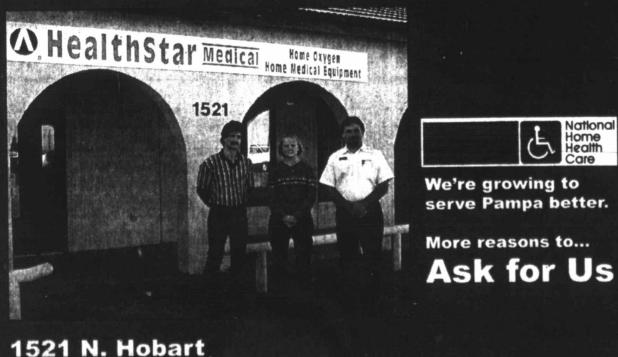
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Farm struggles to keep 18th-century animals alive

By SONJA BARISIC **Associated Press Writer**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Red cattle graze, cattle than a beef farmer. long-haired lambs frolic and funky-looking chick-

But Colonial Williamsburg isn't just trying to be historically accurate. For 15 years, the recreated colonial capital of Virginia has been striving to preserve once-popular livestock breeds that fell out of favor with farmers.

"Until very recently, I don't think people realized that these animals were being lost," said Elaine Shirley, manager of rare breeds at Colonial

"For instance, the last Lincolnshire Curly Coat pig went to the butcher in the '60s, and probably the people who sent it off didn't realize that that was the last one," she said.

Shirley explained that until about 100 years ago, farmers tended to be generalists. A cattle farmer raised cattle to produce milk and meat, and used are important," Shirley said. "They are a safethe same cattle to pull plows and do other heavy deposit box for the future, with genetic potential

Then farming became more specialized, and a farmer who milks cows raised a different breed of

"They're really the far ends of the spectrum. So ens strut about, adding to the 18th-century farm the cattle in the middle - which is what would have been used in the 18th century - are being lost," Shirley said.

Today, those cattle in the middle are not necessarily valuable economically, Shirley said. But "to lose that genetic potential that has been worked on and worked on and worked on for hundreds of generations is really very shortsighted and very

For example, older livestock breeds could turn out to be resistant to certain diseases, she said. And being raised at Colonial Williamsburg may not be inherently valuable, but they might have genetic information that could be helpful to other breeds,

"What we really have to realize is that rare breeds

we have not even tapped."

Consider the Leicester Longwool sheep, a breed with 18th-century roots that was developed to provide meat as well as long, curly fleece for the wool trade. The breed died out in this country in the 1930s and '40s as farmers concentrated on shorthaired sheep for meat and didn't care about the long fleece, Shirley said.

Colonial Williamsburg reintroduced the breed into America by importing some Leicester Longwools from Australia in 1990. Colonial Williamsburg sometimes sells some of its animals to farmers and others interested in keeping them, and today there are 200 to 250 Leicester Longwools in the United States, Shirley said.

Specialization isn't the only factor affecting the red-haired American Milking Devon cattle demand for certain breeds. Animals, just like clothes, can fall out of fashion when consumers' change their tastes, Shirley said.

For example, supermarkets trying to please shoppers usually carry large and extra-large eggs tough luck for older chicken breeds that lay small eggs, such as the Silver Spangled Hamburgs, among the chickens at Colonial Williamsburg.

The rare breeds program has about 25 cattle, 25 horses, 30 to 40 sheep and 80 to 100 poultry, including unusual white-and-black striped Dominique chickens that were popular until the demise of the backyard flock in the mid-20th century.

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The only rare breed at Colonial Williamsburg that isn't correct for the 18th century is the American Cream draft horse, Shirley said. That's a 20th-century breed, but Colonial Williamsburg needs sturdy, steady horses that won't spook easily among tourists.

'The significant part about what's happening at Colonial Williamsburg is that it's a sort of shop window conservation project, where thousands, maybe millions, have an opportunity to see what they are doing there," said Don Bixby, executive director of the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, a nonprofit organization that works to protect nearly 100 breeds from extinction.

Colonial Williamsburg: http://www.history.org American Livestock Breeds Conservancy: http://www.albc-usa.org/

Report: Large farms getting more of farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — compared to 18 percent in 1993. Large farms are getting a bigger share of government subsidies, to both historic and current proand the payments are making it duction levels, the largest paydifficult for young people to go ments tend to go to established into farming because land val- corn and wheat farms in the ues have been driven up, Midwest, the report said. according to a congressional

\$500,000 a year received 22 per- next farm bill," said the Senate cent of government payments in committee's chairman, Iowa 1999, up from 13 percent in 1993, Democrat Tom Harkin. the General Accounting Office Harkin wants to shift some said in a report by the Senate federal farm spending into a Agriculture Committee.

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Because the subsidies are tied

"The bottom line is we must have a fairer system for provid-Farms with sales of more than ing support to farmers in the

proposed new conservation pro-Farms with sales of between gram that would subsidize \$250,000 and \$500,000 received farmers for good environmental 21 percent of payments in 1999, practices, such as those that help

control runoff of manure and farm chemicals. The payments would help many producers, including fruit and vegetable growers, that don't get federal subsidies now, Harkin says.

Defenders of the federal programs say that since large farms produce most of the food it's only natural that most federal assistance would go to them. Farmers say they have been forced to expand their operations in order to cover their

Both the House and Senate agriculture committees are holding hearings this week on a rewrite of farm programs that are set to expire in 2002. One major issue facing lawmakers is whether to raise the limits on subsidies that individual farmers can receive.

The GAO report said the federal payments hurt aspiring young farmers by making it more expensive to buy or rent

Finding affordable land is the biggest obstacle to people who want to get into farming, the report said.

Farm Scene...

Farmers vary crops to make up for losses

cranberry market, area farmers are growing beach plums, selling gravel, and turning their land into golf courses in an effort to make up

After years of strong crops and expanding acreage, the Massachusetts Agriculture to alleviate a glut of the fruit.

Some 500 Massachusetts growers farm 14,000 acres of bogs and an additional 48,000 acres of adjacent uplands and wetlands.

The drop in cranberry bog values has left family farmers with thousands of acres of open space at risk to land developers if farmers don't look elsewhere.

"Successful farmers diversify," Jeffrey LaFleur, director of the Cape Cod Cranberry

Growers Association, said. "Cranberry growers haven't had to do that in

the past, but things have changed." One Plymouth grower has converted his land into an 18-hole golf course which winds around

the family's bogs. "We didn't harvest last year and we won't this about 40 workers. year either," said William Sterns Jr., who opened

"We're just doing the minimum to keep the vines alive in case the industry comes back, but

Plan to protect sparrow may increase risk

I don't think there's much chance of that.'

of flooding near Everglades National Park

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The latest federal plan to protect the endangered Cape Sable seaside sparrow has farmers and residents near the Everglades concerned about the increased risk of

The plan, scheduled to go into effect as early as this week, is intended to pump more water into the dry eastern edge of the Everglades National Park, where the tiny songbird has some of its habitat.

The corps plans to do that by raising water levels in a canal near residential areas and removing several miles of levee in west Miami-Dade County.

But that could increase the flood risk of farmland and homes in areas on the edges of the Everglades following heavy storms.

'I think we can both coexist, the urban area and the animals in their area," Sweetwater Mayor Jose Diaz said.

"What we can't do is jeopardize people because we want to improve the status of some little bird."

Scientists estimate 3,267 of the songbirds exist BOSTON (AP) — Faced with a crumbling in the Everglades. The sparrow needs water depths "just right" to lay eggs.

> Under the plan, the level of the canal would raise 3.6 inches and pose only a minimal flood risk, said Dennis Duke, the corps' acting program manager for South Florida.

Farmers argue the higher canal levels will Department recently ordered a sales limit of 4.6 hise the underground aquifer and rot roots. million barrels — 65 percent of the normal limit And residents say it conflicts with protective measures a county task force called for two years ago in the wake of Hurricane Irene.

Environmental groups sued the Army Corps of Engineers and water managers in 1999, saying they were pushing the bird toward extinction by not following a protection plan spelled out in a biological opinion issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1995.

Yurt-style huts provide temporary shelter for Napa Valley migrant workers

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Migrant farmers moving into the Napa Valley to harvest the region's grapes were greeted by a yurt village of round, tentlike structures.

The village will provide temporary shelter for

"This is the first migrant farmworker yurt the Soother's Marsh Golf Club weeks ago with camp anywhere, but I believe it will be first of said Lynn Fitch, spokeswoman for Nesting Bird Yurt Co. of Port Townsend, Wash., which built the shelter.

The yurts are covered by vinyl roofs and cotton fabric walls insulated with foam. Mongol nomads used yurts made of camel skins for centuries as they migrated across the Siberian

The tents are surrounded by a circle of wood-

en rafters for support.

The shelters were built over the weekend. Dormitory-style housing also will be provided for several more farmworkers throughout the

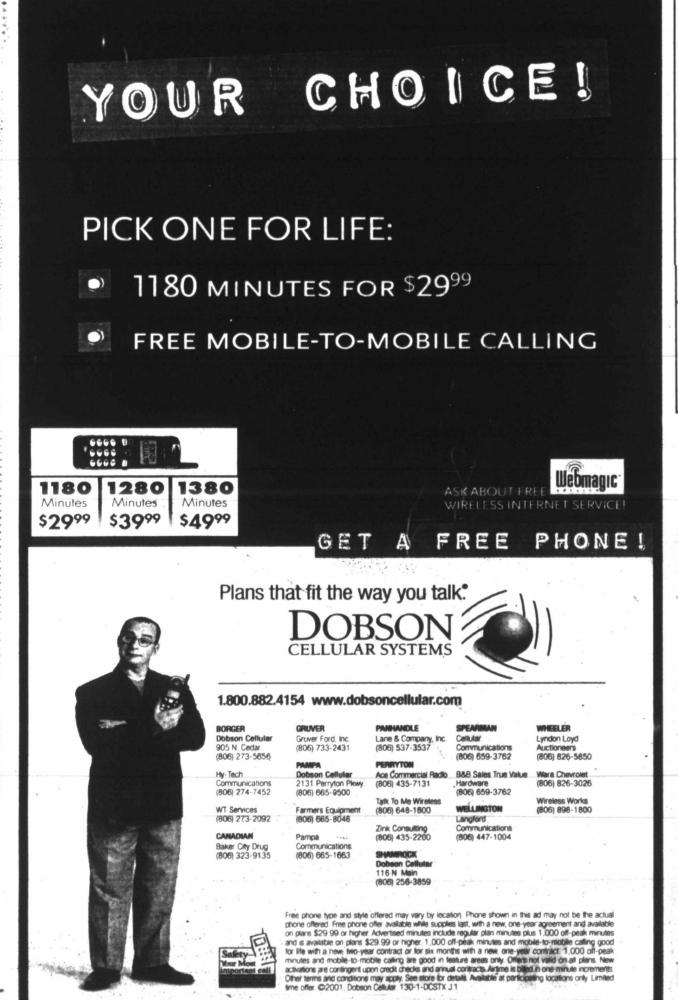
"In the meantime, it's better than sleeping in cars or under bridges," said Monsignor John Brenkle, member of the Napa Valley

Farmworker Housing Oversight Committee.
The 12 yurts cost \$130,000 and were paid for

by the Napa Valley Housing Authority.
Farmworkers will pay \$10 a night to stay there, a fee that includes three meals a day.

Trailers with portable showers and toilets were set up, along with a dining hall and recreation room with a television and loung-

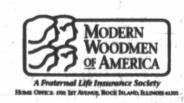
The farmworkers will stay on the countyowned property until the grape harvest is completed in October, when the village will be disassembled and stored until next year.



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Feedlot cattle numbers up 10 percent from last year

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 3.0 million head on July 1, up 10 percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was up 4 percent from the June 1 level. Producers placed 620,000 head in commercial feedlots during June, up 38 percent from a year ago but down 23 percent from the May 2001, total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 495,000 head during June, a 3 percent decline from a year ago and a 9 percent decline from the May 2001, total.

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Murders at millionaire's mansion not forgotten 25 years later

By ANGELA K. BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Even a quarter century later, a shooting rampage at an oil tycoon's mansion continues to frustrate the prosecutors, anger the victims and intrigue the pub-

Cullen Davis, then the wealthiest man ever to stand trial for murder, faced the death penalty in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter on Aug. 2, 1976. His estranged wife's boyfriend also was killed, and she and a family friend were wounded.

Despite several witnesses saying Davis was the disguised gun-man, he was acquitted. Two years later, he was found innocent of hiring someone to kill the judge handling his divorce.

But the saga didn't end there. Developments through the years kept it fresh: Davis' wellpublicized religious conversion in the early 1980s, and testimony in civil lawsuits filed by gunshot survivors. Several books about the case renewed the public's interest, as did the 1995 television miniseries "Texas Justice."

And earlier this year, new allegations surfaced that defense attorneys bribed an investigator in the prosecutor's office to

reveal strategy.
"The case has got a life of its own," prosecutor Joe Shannon said recently. "It's got a little something for everybody: wealth, sex, drugs, murder. It runs the gamut of human experiences. It kind of never dies.'

Shannon had been with the Tarrant County district attorney's office six years when he was assigned the Davis case, which was moved to Amarillo because of pretrial publicity.

Shannon felt he had a strong case even with some circumstantial evidence.

The day of the murders, a judge had approved Priscilla Davis' request to postpone the divorce trial. She already had been granted temporary custody of the couple's Fort Worth mansion, which Cullen recently had been barred from entering.

"We had all the physical evidence prior to hearing (Priscilla's) story. The blood types, the slugs, the bloodstains everything fit what she told Shannon said. "That was

what I felt was damning to him." Priscilla Davis testified that her estranged husband, wearing a wig, shot her and then Stan Farr, who died. Another witness testified seeing Cullen Davis shoot a family friend outside the mansion, Bubba Gavrel.

But after defense attorneys portraved Priscilla as a drugaddicted, unfaithful wife who wanted to frame Cullen so she could get his millions in the divorce, Shannon was not surprised about the ensuing acquit-

A year later Shannon decided to practice family law, which he did until returning to his job as a Tarrant County prosecutor in

Today, a couple of courtroom sketches from the 1977 trial hang in his office. Shannon says he remains frustrated by the ver-

"In my opinion, the evidence clearly indicates he is guilty," Shannon said.

Steve Sumner had recently graduated from law school when he was chosen to lead the defense team's investigation.

'It was a monstrous responsibility for a young lawyer to assume that role with the stakes being as high as they were," Sumner said. "I'd say it advanced my career about 15 years because it generated so much notoriety, and I was able to work with such good attorneys on both sides."

Sumner, who opened his own firm in Dallas in 1986, also defended Davis in the \$16.5 million wrongful-death lawsuit filed by Priscilla Davis over the slaying of her daughter, Andrea Wilborn. The 1987 suit ended in mistrial.

"The civil case was front-page news, almost like the (killing) had happened yesterday,' Sumner said.

Davis now lives with his third wife in Collevville, where he sells skin cream and other industrial products from his home and remains active in church. He has maintained his innocence

through the years. You don't have to ask God to forgive you for something that you did not do," Davis told Texas Monthly magazine last

Sumner says he believes his

"I've probably had to ask that question more than anybody," Sumner said. "I knew the case better than anybody and also saw a lot of evidence that never

made it to the public domain. ... A jury has never been able to convict him. Beyond that, I don't believe he did it.'

Jack Strickland was a top death penalty prosecutor when he helped lead the state's murderfor-hire case against Davis in

Davis, who faced life in prison, was accused of hiring someone to kill his divorce court judge and a dozen others — including his younger brother and some witnesses who testified against him during the murder trial.

Strickland says FBI audiotapes, pictures and a videotape showed Davis looking at a faked photo of the judge dead and then paying his friend \$25,000 and giving him a handgun with silencer, allegedly to kill others.

Defense attorneys said the friend did most of the talking and, working with authorities, was trying to set up Davis.

A Houston jury deadlocked, resulting in a mistrial. In the second trial in 1979, moved back to Fort Worth, a jury found Davis

"People confused his wealth with innocence," Strickland said. "I think maybe the public is a little more perceptive, a little more cynical now.'

Strickland left the district attorney's office in 1980 and since then has been a defense attorney in Fort Worth.

"I wish I had prevailed, but I don't think I'd be alive today if I had," Strickland said. "... Cullen would have been a lot less forgiving."

Priscilla Davis died in

February of breast cancer with few possessions, according to

family and friends. "I had a daughter killed. You never get over that. I also saw the person doing the shooting. I don't care what the verdict was. I live knowing that every day," she told The Dallas Morning News years ago.

Bubba Gavrel, who also was shot that night, reached an outof-court settlement in his civil suit against Cullen Davis and cannot discuss the case.

Gavrel, who still has a bullet in his spine, remains paralyzed in his right leg and walks with crutches. He is married, has a daughter and is doing well, said his father, Gus Gavrel Sr.

The family has tried to put the case in the past, and no one broaches it anymore, the elder Gavrel said. "Time has faded it," Gus

Gavrel Sr. said. "But ... don't let nobody kid you. He done every

Texas Guaranteed approves first teacher loan forgiveness benefit

Tarrant County Independent School District in timely manner Tracy Lindsay, customer assistance Texas is the first applicant to satisfy all the require-team leader, has been overseeing the preparations ments to qualify for the Department of Education's and was involved in processing the first applica-Teacher Loan Forgiveness Program. This week, tion. She is confident that this is just the beginning Texas Guaranteed (TG) issued the maximum for- of what TG hopes will be a successful and effective giveness amount to be applied toward the teacher's

outstanding loan balance. The Department of Education established the However, July 1, 2001, was the first date that regulations that govern the program went into effect. To qualify for the forgiveness program, a borrower their student loan balance." must be able to certify that he or she has taught fulltime for at least five consecutive, complete academ-Title I funds. The borrower must also certify that he or she had no outstanding balance on a federal Stafford loan at the time he or she obtained a loan on or after October 1, 1998, in addition to other cri-

Borrowers may qualify for up to \$5,000 in loan forgiveness through the program.

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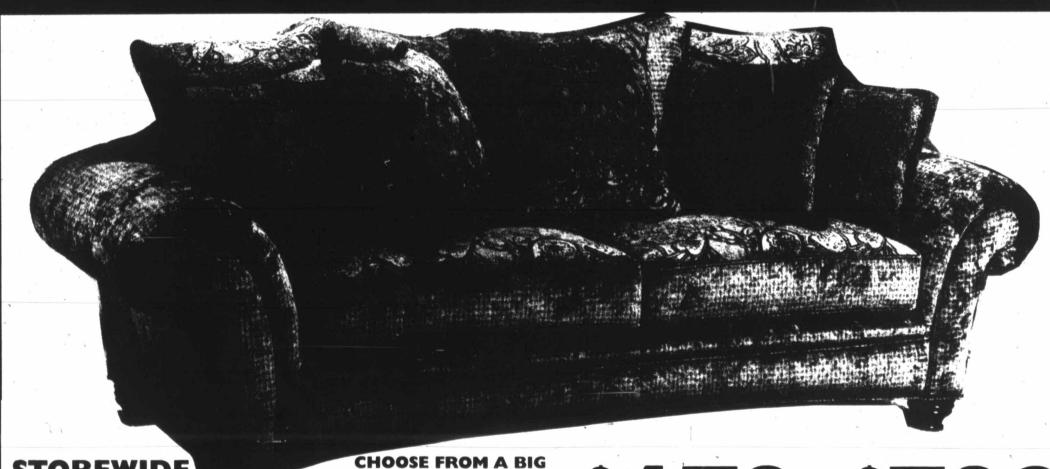
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T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41

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

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

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

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

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

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

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon 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.

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

BEEF AMBASSADOR CONTEST Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of 15-

19 to compete for the Beef Ambassador Award. For more information, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397 **AMERICAN RED CROSS** Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volun-

teers from the community to respond during times of crisis in Pampa and other parts of the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volunteers learn how to protect themselves and cope with disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community organizations. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

VETERANS HALL OF FAME

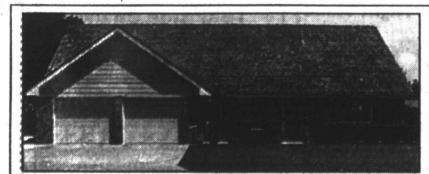
The Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame is currently accepting nominations for induction into its ranks through July 20. Send all nominations to: Panhandle Hall of Fame, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa TX 79065. Chairman of the organization is John L. Tripplehorn.

ARC SWIM LESSONS Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor swim lessons June 4 through Aug. 3 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Pool. The classes will include Levels I, II, III, IV and V and will be offered in 0188. four sessions: June 4-15, June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3. Cost is \$35 and all fees are due prior to the session. Participants are encouraged to register now. For more information or to enroll, confact the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell, at 669-7121.

BSA TRAINING BSA Hospice is sponsoring a volunteer training class from 5:50-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and again from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, July 16-28. Volunteers are the "heart and soul" of the Hospice team. Volunteers visit patients, work in the in-patient and home care division, help with mailings, transport patients and provide clerical and spiritual support. For more information or to register, call Deborah Andrews, LSW, at BSA (806) 212-8715.

TRI-STATE SENIORS GOLF TOURNEY Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament will be held July 22-26. The event is being sponsored by Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact the Chamber at 669-3241.

RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER The National Ranching Heritage Center will host Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band as part of its "Original West Texas Saturday Night Ranch Dance Summer Series 2001" from 8-11 p.m., Saturday, July 28 at the Center located at 3121 4th St., in Lubbock. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call (806) 742-0497, ext. 222, or visit www.ranchdance.com on the Internet.



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The Texas Gun and Knife Show is slated July 28-29 at Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. The show hours will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults. Children under 12 are free. Two adults get in for the price of one the first hour of each day. For more information, contact Don or (830)257-5844 www.texasgunandknifeshows.com on the Internet.

QUICK TASP

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will conduct a Quick TASP test at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 15. Test-takers must bring with them a check or money order made out to National Evaluation Systems in the amount of \$29 plus a \$10 CCPC testing fee and for identification purposes either a driver's license or a Social Security card. Calculators are also allowed. For more information, call CCPC at 665-8801.

CLASS OF 1991 REUNION

Information and money for Pampa High School Class of 1999 reunion is due no later than Aug. 1, 2001. To request info and questionnaire, e-mail gtexash@aol.com or pick-up a form from Melissa at Chez Tanz, 2137 N. Hobart, 669-6836.

XIT BAZAAR

The 11th Annual XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar is in the offing Aug. 3-4 at Dalhart Elementary School in Dalhart. The event is being held in conjunction with the annual XIT Rodeo. Hours will be: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, and 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m, Saturday.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

The Fifth Annual Amarillo Summer Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 4-5 at Amarillo Civic Center. The event is under the direction of Mel Prather. Admission is free. Hours are: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, and 12-5 p.m., Sunday.

COOP OF WOMEN ARTISTS

Cooperative of Women Artists is seeking participants for its 2001 annual National Multimedia Juried Art Show slated Oct. 5-26 at the Katy and E. Don Walker Education Center, Sam Houston Memorial Museum in Huntsville. The entry deadline is Aug. 10. Cash awards will be given in various categories. For more information, call Golda Rich at (936) 295-5377 or write: CWA Multimedia, 266 Elkins Lake, Huntsville, TX 77340.

COUNTY CENTENNIAL LOGO CONTEST

Gray County Centennial Logo Contest is currently seeking entries. Deadline is Sept. 15, 2001. Submit design on separate sheet of paper and include name, address, day and evening phone numbers. Mail to Madeline Gawthrop, Route 2, Box 74A, Pampa, TX 79065. For more information, call 665-6345. No entries will be returned without

MAMMOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

"The Nuts and Bolts of Mammography: An Interactive Case Review Approach," sponsored for continuing medical education credit by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, will take place Nov. 3 in Dallas. The one-day event will integrate presentations of mammographic diagnosis and evaluation with an interactive case review, allowing attendees to diagnose breast diseases. Cost is \$195 per person and includes conference materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and a CME certificate. To register or for more information, call 1-800-456-6781.

MIRACLE EAR

Miracle-Ear Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization, works in cooperation with Miracle-Ear Centers nationwide to provide free hearing aids and services to children 16 and under whose families do not qualify for public assistance, yet cannot afford the expense of hearing aids for their children. For more information, contact the local Miracle-Ear Center at (806) 795-0188 or 1-800-808-

DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington 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) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

PATHWAYS

The Don and Sybil Harrington 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 1-800-274-4673.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Aug. 1 and 15, Harvest House, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; and 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Aug. 15, Groom School, Groom.

Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for high school foreign exchange students due to arrive in August 2001. For more information, call FIT toll-free at 877-439-7862

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Aug. 13, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, and Aug. 28, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Aug. 1 and 15, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Aug. 2, Lovett Memorial Library, McLean; Aug. 23, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock; Aug. 13, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com. www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/ocohome.hum (career planning).

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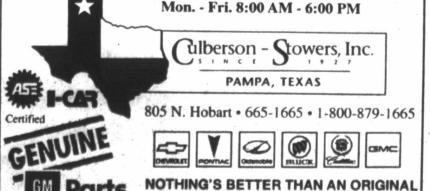
Stuttering Foundation of America is offering a free copy of its brochure "The Child Who Stutters at School: Notes to the Teacher," For more information, contact the non-profit foundation by mail: Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111; or phone 1-800-992-9392. The brochure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

The Texas Workforce Commission recently unveiled its new website located at www.texasworkforce.org on the Internet. The new site is designed to meet the needs of five customer groups — businesses and employers; job seekers and employees; service providers; boards and network partners, and researchers and poli-



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TRACK & FIELD

BATON ROUGE, La. — Wendell Palmer of Pampa won the discus and placed second in the shot put at this year's USATF National Masters Track and Field

Shot put results 1. Vaughn, North Carolina, 45-7; 2. Palmer, Texas, 41-3; 3. Koch, New Mexico, 39-11 1/2; 4. Ward, Texas, 39-8; 5. Gramley, North Carolina, 38-8 1/4.

Discus results 1. Palmer, Texas, 158-06; 2. Griffin, La., 143-4; 3. Ward, Texas, 141-5; 4. Gramley, North Carolina, 138-7; 5. McComas, Conn., 131-9.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Texas quarterback Chris Simms doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

Sure, he's 6-foot-5 with a rifle for a right arm. It's true that his play at the end of last season has forced the 1999 Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year to the bench. Yes, he's the son of Super Bowl XXI MVP Phil Simms.

But what's up with all this Heisman talk?

"I believe in myself," Simms said, "but at the same time I think there are lots of good players who have proven themselves for more than one year in college.

So Friday, the junior held court with reporters at the Big 12 Conference media day for a chance to quell some of the preseason hype, which includes mention of him as a potential Heisman Trophy candidate.

He even went so far as to list the names of other players he feels should be leading contenders for the

"I don't feel like I've proven myself throughout the country like some of those guys," he said.

However, he did prove enough in the final three games of the 2000 season to put an end — at least for now — to the quarterback rotation with Major Applewhite. Texas · coach Mack Brown quickly named Simms the starter before spring drills began.

"Chris is the starting quarterback because he finished the season well and did a great job in spring practice," Brown said. "But if he can't handle the heat of worrying about another guy, then he probably came to the wrong place."

Early in the 2000 season, Brown continued to shuffle the quarterbacks as the Longhorns dropped out of the Top 10 after suffering embarrassing losses to Stanford and Oklahoma. Texas eventually recovered, reeling off a six-game winning streak before losing to Oregon in the Holiday Bowl.

Simms started the season opener, was benched, then moved back into the starting lineup after Applewhite suffered a knee injury in the ninth game. He led the Longhorns to consecutive wins over Kansas and Texas A&M, then threw for 245 yards in the bowl loss.

In those three games, Simms completed 43-of-75 passes for 868 yards and five touchdowns. He finished the season as the Big 12's pass efficiency leader.

"The last three games gave me a lot of confidence going into this year, even going into the spring," Simms said. "Last year, I was more up in the air. That kind of pressure is off — I'm looking just to improve week in and week out.

What could help Simms is the firm support of Brown, who still grows testy when questioned about his star quarterbacks.

"If you're not playing well like we were at times last season — then somebody's got to blame somebody," Brown said. "So the twoquarterback system got blamed."

Cowboys' Galloway looks for injury-free year

Last year, he played only one ending injury. game because he blew out his left knee in the opener.

hoping to finally play entire season again.

"I don't know if you can squeeze two seasons into one," he said, "but I'm going to go out key role this season. there and give it everything I have."

The Cowboys gave up two first-round picks and a \$42 million, seven-year contract to get Galloway from Seattle in February 2000.

Owner Jerry Jones was convinced a speedy target for Troy Aikman was all the team needed to regain its place among the NFL's elite.

iments lately, it failed miserably.

Now Aikman's career is over This year, the Dallas Cowboys expensive receiver on a team that receiver is wealthy, healthy and has much bigger needs. Dallas would be better off having had tion the salary-cap room.

But Galloway can still play a

Coaches need him to click with new quarterback Tony Banks, especially on the deep balls that are both of their specialties. An effective Galloway also would help open running room for Emmitt Smith and would keep teams from double-teaming Raghib Ismail, who is coming back from a knee injury.

Like most of Dallas' big exper- asking Galloway to do the things else feel better to see it." Michael Irvin did in his prime. Aikman was knocked out of Although Galloway has been a sees and wants to see a lot of it. good news on the injury front: tinue to get better."

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) the first game without complet- No. 1 receiver before, he hasn't To maximize his investment, Arthroscopic surgery showed — Two years ago, Joey Galloway ing a pass to Galloway or anyone been as productive as Irvin and Jones said he expects Galloway played only eight games because else. Three quarters later, he won't have the luxury of to "be involved in every way that injury is only to the cartilege, he was fighting for more money. Galloway suffered his season- Aikman to help draw it out of we can over the next several

Galloway has averaged 1,031 and the Cowboys are left with an vards over his four full seasons, which is nice but several hundred yards behind the league Jones said. leaders. He hasn't had 100 yards the first round picks, not to men- or two touchdowns in one game since Dec. 8, 1998.

Then again, he's played only 12 games since, just nine in 1999 and 2000. But his teams have lost extra load. six of them and he's averaged only 44 yards on three catches.

Yet the Cowboys believe that as long as Galloway is on the field, there's the chance for a big play. The speed he's shown in the first week of training camp is proof he's still among the NFL's fastest receivers.

"I know it's there," Galloway The Cowboys are essentially said. "I think it makes everyone

Jones certainly likes what he

years.'

probably look at him returning some punts and some kicks,'

that Friday by catching balls shot out of a machine during a special

here to do that. I feel like I'm 100 if I had to," he said.

"Last year was a long season to sit and watch, but it's over, it's behind me. I worked extremely hard to get ready for this year and I'm just looking forward to getting ready for Tampa Bay."

that WR Damon Dunn's knee not a ligament, and he should be back within a month; also, "When the season hits we'll RG Kelvin Garmon expects to practice Saturday for the first time in camp. "He won't get a full day's work, but at least Galloway started working on he'll be getting back into it," coach Dave Campo said. .. Friday marked the second time teams-only practice. He's confi- two-a-days were scrapped for dent that his legs can handle the one, one-hour special teams session. The heat index of 93 at "The goal was to be better than the time made it the coolest of 5 I was when I got hurt. I'm out 10 practices thus far. Camposaid he's pleased with the new percent and could go tomorrow routine of two hard days followed by a light one. "I think " our guys are fresher," he said. "I feel fresher myself." ... CB Kareem Larrimore returned to camp after being with his girlfriend for the birth of their daughter, Kayren. "I feel like a new person," he said. "I just Extra points: Dallas got some want to get out there and con-

Athletic physicals set for Aug. 4

PAMPA — Free athletic physicals for Pampa Aug. 11 Saturday, Aug. 4, starting at 8 a.m. in the mid-varsity; 11 a.m. varsity. dle school gymnasium. Any athlete new to the Aug. 13 Pampa Independent School District is 8:30-10:30: varsity and junior varsity; 9-10:30: required to take the physical examination.

Harvester Football 2001 **Pre-Season Schedule**

Equipment checkout: 8 a.m. seniors; 9 a.m. Aug. 15

8:30-10:30: varsity and junior varsity; 9-10:30: freshmen. Aug. 8

freshmen. Aug. 9

Aug. 7

8:30-10:30: varsity and junior varsity; 9-10:30: freshmen.

Aug. 10 freshmen.

7th and 9th grade athletes will be held Photo Day: 9 a.m., freshmen; 10 a.m., junior

freshmen; 6-8, varsity and junior varsity. Aug. 14

8:30-10:30: varsity and junior varsity; 9-10:30: freshmen; 6-8: varsity and junior varsity.

juniors; 10 a.m. sophomores; 11 a.m. fresh-8:30-10:30: varsity and junior varsity; 9-10:30: freshmen; 5-6:30: freshmen; 6-8: varsity and

> junior varsity. Aug. 16-18 4-6: all teams

Aug. 20 8:30-10:30: varsity and junior varsity; 9-10:30: 7:30-9:30: Valhalla; 4-6: all teams.

Aug. 21-School starts 4-6: all-teams

Aug. 22-23 4-6 all teams Aug. 24

8:30-10:30: varsity and junior varsity; 9-10:30, Frenship scrimmage: 4, freshmen and junior varsity; 6, varsity.



Frankie Sparling won the Big Bass award with this 5.05 pound catch at the Lake Meredith on June 30-

Bassmasters hold area tournaments

PAMPA — Fishing tourna- enjoyed good food and fish sto-Bassmaster members on the go Maxine Stauffacher.

In a tournament held at Lake Lake Meredith for another Meredith on May 19-20, the tournament on June 30-July 1. place went to Mike Young and second with 8.33 pounds. Third Frankie Sparling with 17.57 place went to Danny Hathcoat pounds. Young and Floyd Lott and Kenny Hathcoat with 8.29 were third with 15.08 pounds.

Club members were faced catch a few fish.

catch won Big Bass honors.

2 and 5 on Saturday and 1127 (mobile) for information.

ments have kept Top Of Texas ries,"said club secretary Club members returned to

team of Danny Hathcoat and Mike Young and Frankie Kenny Hathcoat claimed first- Sparling took first with 15.46 place honors with a catch of pounds. Sparling won the Big 19.04 pounds. Kenny Hathcoat Bass award with a 5.05 pound also took the Big Bass award catch. Rodger Watson of with a 7.24 pound bass. Second Amarillo and Bill Crook took

More tournaments are on the with difficult conditions at schedule. The next one will be Crowder Lake in Oklahoma on held Aug. 4-5 at Foss Lake in June 2-3. The lake was up eight Texhoma. New members are feet and the water was muddy, welcome to participate. Club but the anglers still managed to members are held the first Tuesday of each month, start-Mike Young and Frankie ing at 7 p.m. in the SPS build-Sparling took first with 10.66 ing, 101 S. Marie. For more pounds. Sparling's 2.21 pound information, call Bill Crook at 669-2764 or e-mailhimatmary-"This was the club's 24-hour bill@centramedia.net. Maxine tournament and barbeque. Stauffacher can also be contact-Everyone got together between ed at 835-2762 (home) or 663-

Pampa drops softball opener

pounds.

• WACO — The Pampa 11-12 World Series champions. first round of the Little League Cassy Tice. Tice pitched for Softball Tournament.

year-old girls all-star team met Pampa was held to two hits, Waco Midway on Friday in the one each by Nicole Clark and

Pampa played Northshore Midway, which has won the Saturday morning. The local allstate title 17 years in a row, came stars advanced to state by winaway with a 12-0 win. They are ning the Sectional tournament also the defending Little League held in Pampa.



Thank You Pampa...

My name is Stephanie Cameron and I have just returned from Honolulu, Hawaii where I participated along with my fellow "Texas Twisters" Panhandle Softball All-Star team members in the "King Kamehameha Classic" Softball Tournament. As you may have read, we went undefeated with a record of 6-0 and won the Tournament Championship. I was very proud to represent The City of Pampa and the Texas Panhandle in this prestigious softball tournament. My participation as a member of the "Texas Twisters" was made possible by the sponsorship and contributions of numerous businesses and individuals in Pampa. At this time I, would like to recognize and thank those sponsors and contributors who made this trip possible.

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NHBA hosts jackpot barrel races in Pampa

4D: 1. Judy Morriss, 19.555; 2.

Ann Dreyer, 19.714; 4. Ronda

Note: There were 57 entries.

4D: 1. Lanora Loya, 20.056;

Note: There were 16 entries.

3D: 1. Lisa Hefley, 17.966; 2.

Amanda Keener, 18.046; 3. Tommie Potter, 18.133; 4. Coby

4D: 1. Tonya Hawley, 18.980; 2.

Stephanie Spillers, 18.981; 3.

Gene Ann Dreyer, 19.001; 4.

Note: There were 59 entries.

1D: 1. Shelby Robinson, 17.240;

2D: 1. Twyla Young, 17.863; 2.

4D: 1. Tristen Reeves, 19.252; 2.

Amanda Keener, 19.286.

2. Twyla Young, 17.702.

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Youth Division

PAMPA - National Barrel Amanda Keener, 18.659; 4. Horse Association (Texas, Dana Lewis, 18.770. District 02) held \$2,500 added jackpot barrel races July 21-22 at Niki Kimmell, 19:667; 3. Gene the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Riders came from Oklahoma, Millard, 19.852. Texas, New Mexico and Kansas.

Ann Robinson of Oklahoma 1D: 1. Amy Schoenig, 17.739. won both days in the Open 1D 2D: 1. Shayley Morriss, 18.336; Division. The Mangum native 2. Kelsey Alders, 18.506. rode a sorrel gelding and was 3D: 1. Mindy Bagley, 18.773; 2. the only contestant to run a 16- Libby Dyson, 19.210. second pattern.

McKenzie Robinson, one of 2.Shyanne Mikles 20.086. the association's youngest barrel racers, competed on Bo, her 24-year-old pony. She was Open Division awarded five dollars from an 1D: 1. Ann Robinson, 16.961; 2. anonymous donor for being the Tyra Kane, 17.350; 3. Tyra Kane, smallest rider on the smallest 17.380; 4. Brandy Wright, horse.

"We had two good days of 2D: 1. Kerry Poer, 17.532; 2. barrel racing and we will have Domonia Spinks, 17.533; 3. Staci several more jackpots here in Evans, 17.546; 4. Jaye L. Wright, Pampa in the near future," said 17.611. NBHA secretary Judy Morriss.

Morriss can be contacted at 806-835-2934 for more information on dates and times of bar- Schoenig, 18.147. rel races.

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Open Division 1D: 1. Ann Robinson, 17.432; 2. Tammie Goldston, 17.441; 3. Linda Dyson, 17.444; 4. Brandy Wright, 17.573.

2D: 1. Margaret Glassock, Shayley Morriss, 18.05.2. 18.071; 2. Melody Seely, 18.076; 3D: 1. Kelsey Alders, 18.354; 2. 3. Lisa Hefley, 18.083; 4. Bonnie Callie Ann Nuchols, 18.565.

3D: 1. Kelly Proffett, 18.446; 2. Shayla Morriss, 19.760. Lu Ann Weldon, 18.572; 3. Note: There were 17 entries. Coloney Bogey winner



Pampa Country Club golf pro Mickey Piersall is presented with the Colonel Bogey award by last year's recipient James Cunningham (right) at the Tri-State Senior Golf Association awards banquet Thursday night. Also pictured is Piersall's wife, Janice. The Colonel Bogey award annually goes to an individual who has made significant contributions to the Tri-State Association and the sport of golf. Piersall was an assistant under former PCC pro Hart Warren and took over the head position in 1984 when Warren retired.

Pirates hold off Astros rally for 3-2 victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With hitter Orlando Merced on a short out a new manager. The non-Mike Williams closing games, the Pittsburgh Pirates don't just get Biggio. saves. They get adventure, too.

Williams created a basesloaded, one-out situation before escaping Friday to preserve a 3-2 win over the Houston Astros.

Williams is 21 for 23 in save opportunities. But there's nothing efficient about the way he gets the job done. Easy innings are rare.

"It seems that way," Williams said. "I don't do it on purpose." He came in to protect a one-run lead for rookie Joe Beimel (6-6) and promptly gave up a single to immune a little bit."

Tony Eusebio. He retired pinch

A wild pitch minimized the chances of a double play. Then he walked pinch hitter Daryle Ward to load the bases and bring up Jeff Bagwell and Lance Berkman. Both are among the National

League leaders in RBIs and Berkman has been leading the league in hitting.

Williams struck both out. "I wish he hadn't gotten to those guys," Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon said. "Par for the course. I think I've gotten

Williams may soon be stressing bad.

fly ball, then walked Craig waiver trading deadline is said. "That's an All-Star lineup Biggio.

Tuesday night and the Pirates are we have. If you swing at balls in considering offers for him.

> Contending teams are interested in adding another experienced inning and we were doing it in pitcher and the Pirates are likely the last inning." to lose Williams to free agency after the season.

"It's all rumors now," Williams said. "If I get traded, I'll talk job. about it then."

Houston manager Larry Dierker said his hitters chased too many bad pitches. Williams throws a slider that breaks down and away from righthanded hit- run broke a sixth-inning tie and ters and often makes them look

"Amazing, isn't it?" Dierker the dirt, you're not going to get many hits. We started in the first the last inning."
Williams said Dierker should

understand that making hitters chase bad pitches is part of the

"Wasn't he a pitcher," Williams said. "Isn't that the idea? They were good pitches because they swung at them."

Aramis Ramirez's 20th home was his fifth homer against Houston this year.



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Aggles looking for turnaround

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M offensive lineman McKinney thinks he's pinpointed the problem with a team that finished last season with a disappointing 7-5 record and was unranked in any poll.

"We need to develop a killer instinct to finish the game," said the preseason All-Big 12 pick,

He may have a point.

In four of their five losses, Texas A&M held a lead over their opponent entering the sec-

ond half. They even had double-digit leads in losses to eventual national champion Oklahoma and Mississippi State in the Independence Bowl.

"The main thing that we need is more consistency and we need to play more physical on offense," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

But don't think the Aggies haven't noticed the remarkably quick turnaround of the Sooners, who also finished 7-5 and lost in the Independence Bowl the season before winning

"Every year is a new season and at this time a year ago, nobody was predicting that Oklahoma would play for the championship," national Slocum said.

WEIGHTY GAIN: Texas quarterback Kliff Kingsbury probably isn't going to be the spokesman for a peanut butter company anytime in the near future.

The 6-foot-4 Kingsbury, who dropped to 188 pounds last sea-

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son, said he ate five peanut butter sandwiches everyday in the offseason to regain the lost

"I was sick and tired of eating it," he said. "I put on some pounds - I'm about 212 right now. Toward the end of last season, I was pretty frail out there."

Kingsbury, who set a school record for passing yards in a season with 3,418, took quite a few lumps last season as his offensive line struggled with injuries:

With the added pounds, second-year Texas Tech coach Mike Leach thinks his junior quarterback can surpass last year's record-setting performances.

"I think he's a great quarterback," said second-year Tech coach Mike Leach. "He was the leading passer in the Big 12 and that pretty well sums it up right

BOUNCING BACK IN BOULDER: Boulder, Colo., is about 700 miles away from the site of this year's Big 12 Championship game at Texas Stadium in Irving.

So, while they're in town, Colorado coach Gary Barnett says he will take the opportunity to make a quick trip by the stadium.

"We want to be back there on Dec. 1 for the championship game," he said. "We will not accept anything else. We are on a mission.'

The Buffaloes were arguably light years away from competing in last year's conference title game after dropping to 3-8, the program's worst mark since 1984.

But Barnett is experienced in quickly turning programs into major bowl contenders. In 1995, Barnett led a Northwestern squad that had finished 3-7-1 the year before to the Rose Bowl.

Now he's convinced he can do it with a Colorado team that returns 21 players that started at least five games. An easier schedule than last year's, which was rated the nation's fourthtoughest, could help the Buffaloes too.

"If people judge this team based on its record last year, then they underestimate how good this team is and how good we'll be," Barnett said.

NO RESPECT AT ALL: The buzzword around Iowa State's interview session on Friday was respect. Or, more precisely, the lack thereof.

Last season, Iowa State won nine games for the first time in 94 years and won the first bowl game in school history. So, they were a little miffed at their fourth-place ranking in the conference's North Division preseason media poll.

"It's easy to talk about the lack of respect when you see what we went through," said Iowa State coach Dan McCarney. "Last year at this time we were ranked 80th this year we bulked ourselves up to 76th."

Cyclones running back Ennis Haywood, who rushed for 1,237 yards and eight touchdowns last year, also lamented the program's lack of respect.

Asked if he thought he had gotten any respect on the national level, Haywood said: "No, not at all."

Flashback

1991: Jenny Wilbum scored 14 points and Mandy Guffy 13 to lead Canadian by Clarendon 61-42 in high school girls basketball

Canadian built a 36-19 lead at

The Lady Wildcats improved their record to 13-12.

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6-8), 7:05 p.m San Diego (Williams 7-8) at Milwaukee (Levrault 4-5), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Ortiz 11-6) at Arizona (Lopez 0-0), 10:05 p.m. **Sunday's Games**

Philadelphia (Figueroa 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 5-10), 1:10 p.m. orida (Burnett 8-5) at Cincinnati (Brower 4-7), 1:15 p.m. Atlanta (Burkett 7-8) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 8-9), 1:35 p.m. Houston (Miller 12-5) at Pittsburgh (Ritchie

6-10), 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Jarvis 7-8) at Milwaukee (Wright 8-6), 2:05 p.m. St. Louis (Morris 12-6) at Chicago Cubs

(Tavarez 7-6), 2:20 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 7-5) at Arizona (Johnson 13-5), 4:35 p.m. Colorado (Chacon 6-5) at Los Angeles (Baldwin 0-0), 8:10 p.m.

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Minnesota (Milton 9-3) at Seattle (Garcia 11-3), 4:35 p.m. Baltimore (Mercedes 4-11) at Anaheim (Valdes 7-5), 8:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-5) at Texas (Helling 7-8), 8:05 p.m

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Designated LHP Pete Schourek for assignment. Recalled LHP Casey Fossum from Trenton of the

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Josh Fogg to Charlotte of the International Purchased the contract of RHP Dan Wright from Birmingham of the Southern League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated C

Eddie Taubensee from the 15-day disabled list. Designated C Tim Laker for assign-DETROIT TIGERS—Sent RHP Willie Blair outright to Toledo of the International eague. Purchased the contract of LHP

Matt Perisho from Toledo. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated OF Dee Brown from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Endy Chavez to Omaha of the PCL. Assigned RHP Brian Meadows to NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned RHP

Brandon Knight to Columbus of the International League. Recalled INF Clay Bellinger from Columbus. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Recalled RHP Jason Standridge from Durham of the ional League. Assigned SS Andy Sheets and RHP Manny Aybar to Durham.

TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of OF Craig Monroe from Oklahoma of the PCL. Placed OF Ruben Sierra on the 15-day disabled list. Transferred RHP the 15-day disabled list. Transferred RHP Tim Crabtree from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired 1B Fred McGriff from Tampa Bay for RHP Manny Aybar and a player to be named.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed RHP Churck Smith on the 15-day disabled list.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed OF mo Berroa to a minor-league con-

NEW YORK METS—Traded RHP Turk

Philadelphia Philles for LHP Bruce Chen and LHP Adam Walker. Signed INF Corey Ragsdale and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded RHP Wayne Gomes to the San Francisco Giants for INF Felipe Crespo. Designated INF-OF Turner Ward for assignment. Assigned LHP Ed Vosberg Scranton-

Charlotte at Washington, 3 p.m. Phoenix at Sacramento, 4 p.m.

Tri-State runnerup INF-OF John Wehner for assignment. Recalled RHP Bronson Arroyo from

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Designated

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed G Emanual

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Adrian

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed

Clements.
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced the retire-

Middlebrooks to a five-year contract.
Placed OL K.C. Jones on the reserve/non-

football injury list.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed WR

Daniel Benetka. Waived RB Kevin Brown. Placed DE Shawn King on reserved/did not report list. Placed DT Ellis Johnson on

the physical unable to perform list.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed OL

John Wade on the physically-unable-to-

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed DL Willie Howard, DE Lamanzer Williams, TE

Shonn Bell, LB Mark Crawford and DB Keith Thibodeaux.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Announced

the retirement of OL Joe Panos.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed OT Ryan
Young to a one-year contract. Placed DE

David Viger on the reserve-military list. OAKLAND RAIDERS—Placed T Shar

Pourdanesh on the injured reserve. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed WR

Steve Vagedes to a one-year contract and LB Quinton Caver to a four-year contract.

Released DT Giradie Mercer. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with DT Damione Lewis on a four-year con-

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Announced

DE Quinton Reese has left camp. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived WR

Larry Davis. Announced OT Wes Call has

Koren Robinson to a Six-year con-

Samari Rolle to a one-year contract.
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Tommy Wilson (left) of Lubbock receives congratulations from Tri-State Senior Association president Ben Mathers after placing runnerup in the championship flight this year. Wilson, the tournament champion the past two years, finished second to Frank McCullough of Pampa in the 2001 tournament held at Pampa Country Club. Wilson and McCullough tied for medalist honors.

Sanders retires

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — There were times last fall when Deion Sanders wistfully sounded as if he could no longer be satisfied playing football. His previous standards, he said, were so high that it was a letdown if he didn't meet them every week.

Whatever the reason, Prime Time has decided not to return to the game.

Sanders retired from the NFL on Friday, striking a deal and cutting his losses rather than report to a Washington Redskins team he had disavowed.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Sanders" agent, Eugene Parker, made the case that "Deion Sanders did not want to play football."

"With that understanding, both parties have reached a mutually beneficial agreement," Schottenheimer said. "Deion Sanders will retire as a National Football League player, and a financial agreement has been reached."



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Rangers on season-best win streak

Alex Rodriguez went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer as the Texas Rangers extended their season-best winning streak to five games with a 13-7 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Friday night.

Ricky Ledee's two-run single highlighted a six-run third inning and Randy Velarde added a solo homer for Texas. Mike Lamb had three hits and three RBIs.

Earlier in the day, the Devil Rays traded slugger Fred McGriff to the Chicago Cubs for minor league pitcher Manny Aybar and a player to be named.

Rob Bell (4-0) allowed seven runs and nine hits in seven innings, but remained unbeaten in seven starts since he was acquired from the Cincinnati Reds in a trade June 15.

... Tampa Bay took a 5-1 lead in the third on Ben Grieve's eighth career grand slam. Grieve, a native of Arlington, went 3-for-4 and matched a career high with

But with one out in the third, eight straight Rangers reached base against Tanyon Sturtze (5-9). Rafael Palmeiro, Rodriguez, and Lamb had con-

secutive RBI singles, and after Gabe Kapler walked, Ledee gave the Rangers a 6-5 lead with his two-run single.

Michael Young followed with a run-scoring single to stretch Texas' advantage to 7-5.

Sturtze allowed seven runs and 10 hits in five innings. Velarde gave the Rangers a 1-0

lead in the first with his first homer since May 11. Steve Cox, batting cleanup in place of McGriff, tied it at 1 with a second-inning homer.

Tampa Bay loaded the bases with nobody out in the third and Grieve cleared them on the first pitch with a drive into the upper deck in right field to give the Devil Rays a 5-1 lead.

Grieve has eight homers at The

as a visitor in any stadium.

Rookie Toby Hall's homer leading off the fourth pulled the Devil Rays within 7-6.

But the Rangers made it 10-6 in the sixth on Frank Catalanotto's RBI single and Alex Rodriguez's 28th homer. Grieve's RBI single in the seventh cut the deficit to

In the eighth, Texas scored three runs with the help of reliever Doug Creek's throwing error to make it 13-7. Lamb's bases-loaded infield single drove in one run and two more runners

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ballpark in Arlington, his most scored when Creek threw wildly to first.

> Notes: The Rangers hadn't won five straight since July 3-8, 2000. ... With the trade of McGriff, the Devil Rays became the youngest and least experienced team in the majors. Tampa Bay's average age is 26.69. Minnesota started the night second in average age at 27.64. ... Sturtze threw 42 pitches in the third inning. ... nt 3-for-4 with a two-run homer as the Texas Rangers extended their seasonbest winning streak to five games with a 13-7 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

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Extension Service: Quail Appreciation Day slated at ranch in Childress

CHILDRESS - Individuals interested in bobwhite quail and wildlife management should mark Aug. 31 on their calendars. That is the date for a Quail Appreciation Day at the Rocking Chair Ranch, sponsored by Extension offices in Childress, Cottle and Hardeman Counties.

"We will cover a lot of information at this meeting. It will be a valuable resource for landowners and others who want to know how to manage for and promote quail on their property," said Tim Tremble, Childress County Extension agent-agriculture. "Those who attend can also earn two continuing education units (CEU's)."

Participants will gather at 7:20 a.m. at the Wal-Mart parking lot in Childress. The program will begin with registration at 8 a.m. at the Rocking Chair Ranch.

"The morning sessions will include a pre-test of participants' quail knowledge, an anatomy lesson, and a presentation on how to evaluate quail habitat," Trimble said. "We will adjourn to the Reunion Room at Childress City Park for a noon lunch."

"Afternoon sessions will feature information on the Bobwhite Brigade, the quail decline initiative, quail management, hunting lease directories and Texas Parks and Wildlife program. We will also discuss the purpose and activities of Quail Unlimited. We will wrap up the program around 3:30 p.m. with a post-program test of participants' quail knowledge."

Featured speakers at this event include: Dale Rollins, Extension wildlife specialist, San Angelo; J.F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush control specialist, Vernon; as well as Dana Wright and Scott Sudkamp, both with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Pre-registration before Aug. 21 costs \$15 per person. Registration thereafter costs \$25 per person. The fee includes refreshments. lunch and some materials, Trimble noted.

To register, send your name, address, telephone number and registration check to: Childress County Extension office, 100 Ave. E Northwest, Courthouse Box 9, Childress,

Landowners can get more information on this event by calling Trimble at (940) 937-235 1; Justin Nash at the Cottle County Extension office, (806) 492-3151; or Langdon Reagan at the Hardeman County Extension office, (940)

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More grandparents getting to bring up babies

By CATHERINE TSAI Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — At age 48, Shirley Sogah won custody of her two grandsons when her daughter fell on hard times.

Six years later, 10-year-old Jeremy tells of his aspirations of becoming a professional baseball player to a grandmother he calls "Mom." And when his 14year-old brother, Jeremy, needs school supplies or help with homework, he goes to his grandmother.

"I'm not a grandparent anymore, I'm a parent," said Sogah, who is 54 and single. "But there are a lot of benefits. I feel like

I'm 35 again." Sogah and her grandchildren are among a growing number of households headed by grandparents, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Social workers and census officials attribute the increase to economic and social problems and perhaps welfare reforms that have pushed families into three-generation households.

For some retirees, it means learning how to maneuver through the legal system to resolve custody issues and scrambling to raise a family on meager pensions and Social Security.

"It really is challenging for grandparents in a lot of ways. But I tell you what, I've never heard a grandparent say they wouldn't want to do it," said Margaret Hollidge of AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons. "I always think of them as heroes and saints." Hollidge, senior program

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coordinator at the AARP Grandparent Center, wound up caring for her month-old grandson, Jacob,

daughter and grandchild. 'My daughter was 22 years old, looked around the world, chose the wrong man and said, 'I can't make it — me and the baby," Hollidge said. "So the get her feet under her again.

"There are no good circumstances that bring a grandchild tic lawnmower, are scattered to live with a grandparent. In about, some way, all of these kids have "I, w

Information David Willis cares for his 10while his wife and daughter work. He and his wife, Sharon, took on the responsibilities after their daughter became pregnant at age 18.

Today, a high chair has three of us lived together for returned to the dining room of five years, just until she could the Willis home in Wurtland, Ky., and an assortment of toys, including Jacob's favorite plas-

"I, was worried at first, thinklost a parent to death, to disease, ing how are we going to raise to the streets, to jail — just a set another baby. But now we of circumstances that's not couldn't imagine being without him," said Willis, who lost half

Disabled foundry worker of both feet in an industrial acci-

The 2000 Census was the first that asked respondents directly whether children were living in households run by grandparents. The question was part of a random sample delivered to an estimated one in six households nationwide, said Jerry O'Donnell, a public information officer in Colorado.

Complete data in the category will not be released until next year, he said.

Census officials calculated the number of children who lived with grandparents increased 50 percent from 2.2 million in 1970 to 3.3 million in 1990, O'Donnell said. The calculations were based on answers to questions about who was provided food and shelter by the respondents.

A 1997 Census survey showed 5.5 million children were being raised by grandparents.

In Colorado, Census figures showed 59,715 children were living in households run by a grandparent, up 73 percent from the 1990 calculation. That compares with a 31 percent increase in the state population during the same time.

Twilla Stiggers, a case work supervisor for the Denver Department of Human Services, said she first noticed an increase in grandparents serving as parents eight years ago.

When services were needed, we got very creative," Stiggers said. "If we had grandparents who needed clothing, we contacted Wal-Mart, schools, other foundations."

One hundred and fifty to 300 new cases of grandparents raising children are filed every month in Denver, Stiggers said. Services offered by her department range from support groups for grandparents to mental health services for children. The largest problem remains money.

Associated Press Writer : Roger Alford in Pikeville, Ky., contributed to this story.

On the Net: Census Bureau: http://www.census.gov AARP: http://www.aarp.org

Local fire chief attends training

Kim Powell, head of Pampa Fire Department, completed National Fire Academy Executive Development course in Emmitsburg, Md., recently.

The purpose of the course is to assist fire service personnel in developing effective management and leadership skills as they make the transition from manager to senior executive.

Combining theory, case study, analysis, reflection, introspection and self/observer-based assessment, participants learn to enhance team development and apply action research.

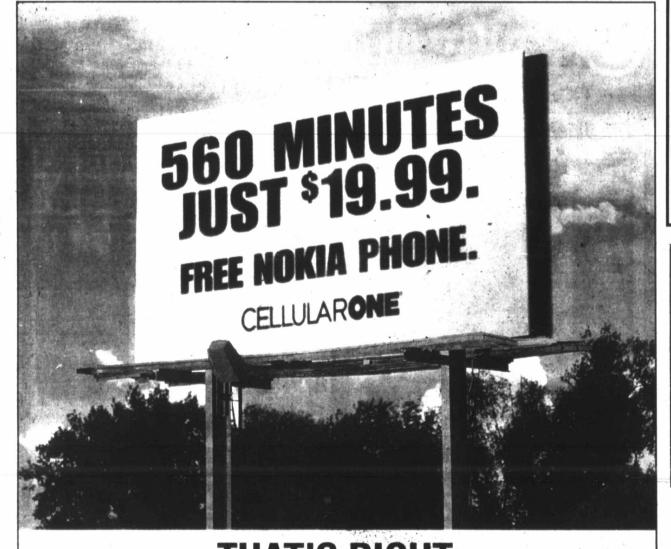
Through the programs offered the Ŭ.S. Administration's National Fire Academy and Emergency Management Institute, FEMA promotes professional development of emergency profession-

FEMA's training goals are to enhance the capability at the community-level and to better prepare for emergencies by improving technical competence and public policy perspective of key emergency managers

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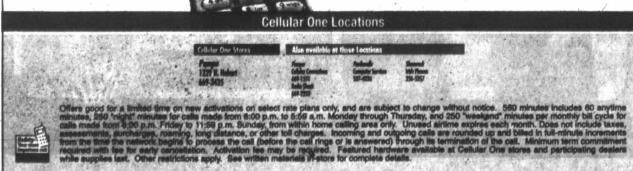
Pampan Justin Lemons, above, State FCCLA president, recently traveled to Washington, D.C., as a delegate to the 2001 Government-in-Action Youth Tour, an expense-paid trip sponsored by The Electric Cooperatives of Texas and New Mexico. Approximately 1,500 delegates from across the nation attended the tour which included stops at the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, the U.S. Supreme Court, the Smithsonian Institute and the Lincoln Memorial. One of the highlights of the trip, Lemons indicated, was a visit with Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry. "The tour was a great learning experience for me," Lemons said, "as we also traveled by bus through several states on our way to Washington, D.C."



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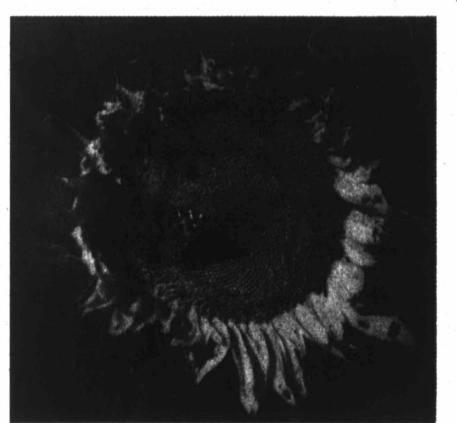
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Local 4-Hers win state honors



Dustin Neef won a red ribbon for a photo of his cousin, Brinton Henegar, in the Color People category.



Drake Jackson of Lefors won a blue ribbon in the Color Flora and Plants category with this close-up.

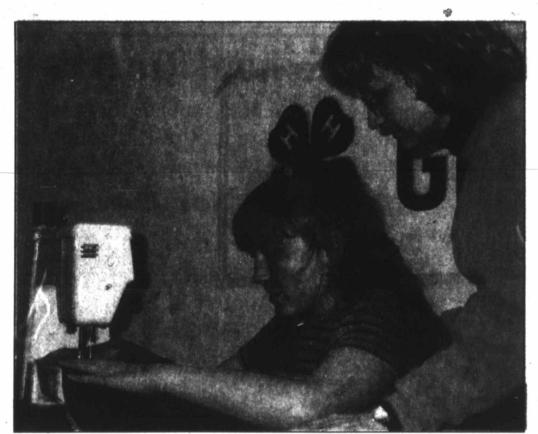


Emily Elliott of Pampa received a blue ribbon in Color Landscape for her close-up of a wagon wheel.

Winning photos in the black and white categories of the State 4-H photography competition appear on Page 24.



Elva Fees was the subject for her grandson, Dustin Neef, in the Color Humor category. He won a blue ribbon.



Emily Jackson of Lefors earned a blue ribbon for this Color Promote 4-H picture of her mother, Lendi, assisting clothing student Megan Pettit.

By JUDY ELLIOTT

The unique beauty and character of the Panhandle were displayed in photos submitted by Gray County 4-Hers in recent state competition. Six student photographers received awards in the 2001 State 4-H Photography Contest in College

First year photographer Dustin Neef of Pampa won two blue and two red ribbons. His photo of his cat, "Pebbles," won a blue ribbon in the Color Animals category. His grandmother, Elva Fees, was the subject of photograph. Dustin's red ribbons were for photo of his cousin, Brinton Renegar (Color-People), and a photo of his dog, 'Bandit" (Black and White-Animals).

In her fifth year at state competition, Emily Elliott of Pampa earned two blue ribbons and one red. In Color-Landscape, she received a blue ribbon for her close-up photo of a wagon wheel. She also received a blue ribbon for her photo of Jessica project (Black and White-Promote 4-H).

that competed at state. She earned a blue the photos in competition at Tri-State Fair. ribbon for her close-up photo of trees photography.

This was the third year for Drake Jackson of Lefors to compete at the state mation. level. He won a blue ribbon in the Color-Flora and Plants category for his close-up year include beef, clothing and textiles, photo of a butterfly on a sunflower.

First year photography student Emily his blue ribbon-winning Color-Humor Jackson of Lefors earned a blue ribbon for ence. Contact the Gray County 4-H office a photo she took of her mom, Lendi, helping clothing student Megan Pettit (Color- 4-H Enrollment Party on Friday, Aug. 17. Promote 4-H).

Current and new members are invited

Black and White—Humor for his photo of 701 E. Kentucky. his friend, Drake Jackson, clowning

The state contest included over 900 photography entries from around Texas. All Baggerman (Black and White-People) and entries were judged on the Danish system a red ribbon for her photo of Sarah of ribbon awards—blue, red and white. will be able to swim for \$1.50. Students Schwab assisting Jessica with a sewing Photos were judged on an individual basis age 9 (or in the third grade) up to age 19 Besides being the subject of photos, Lovett Memorial Library throughout the miss out on the fun and the opportunity to

behind the camera for two photographs dents will have the opportunity to enter

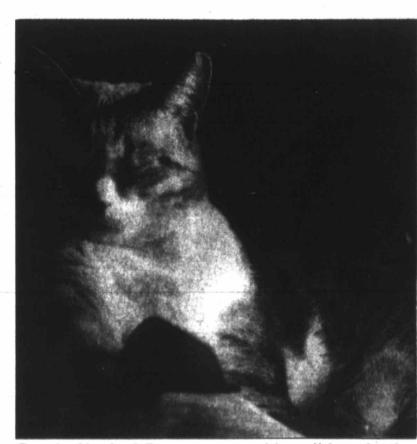
Gray County 4-H will offer a basic phoreflected in the water of a creek bed (Black tography class again this year. Meetings and White-Landscape and Scenic). Both will be scheduled every 3-4 weeks from photos were taken at Lake McClellan. This September through March, with the counwas Jessica's first year to participate in ty competition in the spring. Anyone interested in participating should contact the 4-H office at 669-8033 for more infor-

Other 4-H projects to be offered this dog, food and nutrition, horse, lamb, shooting sports, swine, and veterinary scifor more information or plan to attend the

Current and new members are invited Finally, first time photographer Nick to sign up and enjoy an evening of swim-Miller of Lefors won a white ribbon in ming at the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool,

Beginning at 7 p.m., club managers and project leaders will be on hand to answer any questions about the 4-H program and activities.

Anyone registered in the 4-H program of quality. The photos will be on display at are eligible to participate in 4-H. Don't Jessica Baggerman of Pampa also was month of August. In September, the stuget involved with this exciting program!



Dustin Neef of Pampa won a blue ribbon in the Color Animals category for this photo of his cat, Pebbles.

LIFESTYLE

Jennifer Leigh Wolfenbarger and J. Brent Skaggs

Wolfenbarger-Skaggs

Jennifer Leigh Wolfenbarger and J. Brent Skaggs plan to wed Oct. 6, 2001, in First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Linda and Dave Lavis of Virginia and Craig and Janet Wolfenbarger of Ohio. She graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene in 1992 and holds a bachelor of arts degree in education from Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is currently employed as a teacher in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Karen and the late Bill Skaggs of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1992 and earned a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University. He is currently employed as a commodity broker at Amarillo Brokerage Company.

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It's a peachy harvest in the Hill Country By KITTY CRIDER Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Peach carrot muffins, peach salsa, peach strudel, peach ice cream, peach compote, peach bellinis, peach vinaigrette, peach margaritas . . .

Steve Howard's love for peaches rivals Forrest Gump's fondness for

shrimp.
And this summer, Howard, a Fredericksburg chef, is ecstatic: "The peaches this year are magnificent! Just incredible!

Not to be outdone is Rebecca Rather of Rather Sweet Bakery and Cafe in Fredericksburg, who shares his enthusiasm for the Hill Country orb. Every day she makes at least half a dozen recipes with peaches: lemonade, cobbler, fried pies, kolaches, scones, muffins or

Oh, yes, peach lovers. Your time has come. The Hill Country is doing a golden dance this summer as the area experiences the best crop it's had in a while, with some 400,000 bushels forecast for this year. (The Hill Country produces about 70 percent of the state's peach crop.)

"They are picking Red Globes, probably my favorite variety," says im Kamas, assistant professor and extension fruit specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The quality of this year's crop is excellent, he adds, and there should be good availability of Texas peaches through the middle of August. Other varieties to expect include Redskin, Dixiland, Frank, Ouachita Gold, Jefferson and Jersey Queen.

Everything came together right for the Texas Hill Country this year, he explains.

"After last year's blistering summer, the mild, wet fall, coupled with the cool and long winter of 2000-2001, was ideal for Hill Country peach growers. Gentle and frequent fall rains replenished deep soil moisture missing for several years. This mild fall allowed for new root growth throughout the fall and winter, needed for renewed tree vigor. Peaches, like other deciduous fruit crops, need winter chilling to grow and develop in the spring. Unlike the last two winters, this past dormant season provided fruit trees with

ample cool temperatures to overcome dormancy.

Mother Nature behaved and held off on those nasty hailstorms that can wreck orchards instantly. As a result, growers are grinning.

Jimmy Duecker, owner of Burg's Corner in Stonewall, says what set this year apart is that every tree had peaches. "They all made. That's what made this a bumper

And it's attracting attention

aplenty. The Hill Country is alive with peaches, not only on touristy weekends, but during the week as well. Case Fischer, president of Fischer & Wieser, which makes all kinds of peach preserves and sal-sas, says the business at their retail location, Das Peach Haus, easily is up 25 percent this year.
"Without a doubt, it is attributed"

to the good peach season," he said last week from New York City, where he was showing Fischer &

Wieser products at the annual fancy food show.

Then it was back home to celebrate the summer of 2001, and the plethora of peaches. Enough to have them morning, noon and night. To savor their in-season goodness, picked so close to the orchards that the flavor doesn't get lost on the highways.

Peach bites A long season: In the Hill Country, a dozen varieties are usually available throughout the summer. Each variety generally is picked for 10-14 days.

It's time for freestones: Basically, there are three types of peaches. Cling peaches are those whose flesh clings to the pit. They are usually the first to come in, generally in May. Semi-freestones (with looser pits) follow. Then come the freestones, whose flesh separates easily from the pit. They are very popular because they are so easy to separate and slice. Freestones are in season.

Is it ripe? Although a bright red blush gives a peach its attractive appearance, it is the progression of the background color from green to cream or yellow that is the best indication of a ripe, flavorful peach.

But how ripe? A firm-ripe peach, which gives only slightly when gently squeezed, is best for canning, freezing or storing without bruising. A soft-ripe peach is excellent for eating immediately, and making ice cream or jam.

How long will they keep? Peaches can be held at room temperature until soft enough to eat, and then refrigerated for up to two

How many should I buy?

Depends on who's doing the peeling. Growers today most frequently sell their peaches in halfbushel or smaller containers.

Some amounts to remember: Three to four medium-size peaches equal a pound. One bushel equals pounds and will yield 18-24 quarts if you are canning or freez-

Want to pick your own? Go to www.texaspeaches.com for locations in Stonewall and Fredericksburg, or stop by the visitors centers for maps. 10 peachy ideas

1. Fold fresh peach slices into whipped cream or topping and use in place of syrup on waffles or French toast.

2. Fill fresh peach halves with scoops of raspberry or lemon sorbet for a refreshing summer salad.

3. Drop fresh peach slices into summer punches, teas and drinks. 4. Diet on fresh peaches and nofat cottage cheese with a sprig of fresh mint.

5. Blend fresh peaches into your favorite smoothie

6. Grill peach halves and serve

with pork or poultry.

7. Go for the purple and gold. Steve Howard recommends making two batches of margaritas: one prickly pear (buy the purple-hued puree) and the other peach. Swirl together in a glass.

8. Slice peaches on your oatmeal.

9. Alternate slices of fresh peaches and fresh cherries for kabobs.

10. Make a peach salsa of chopped fresh peaches, onion, cilantro, red bell pepper and chiles.

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Message from the publisher

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• The release must accompany the photo to the newspaper or the photo will not be accepted.



Kellie Stokes and Kyle McKinney

Stokes-McKinney

Kellie Stokes and Kyle McKinney, both of Lubbock, were wed June 16, 2001, at First Baptist Church in Pampa with Randy White, of the

church, officiating. The maid of honor was Jasper Geissler of Tempe, Ariz. The bridesmaids were Keista Newell of Nashville, Tenn., and Tiffany Reeder of

Oklahoma City, Okla. The flower girl was April Childs of Lyons, The best man was Mike McKinney of Tempe. The groomsmen were James McKinney Jr. of Keller and Casey Stokes of Lubbock. The

ring bearer was Zach Segura of Tempe. The ushers were Harry Keyes of Pampa and Mark Haase of

Registering the guests was Kelly Houlihan of Tempe. Music was provided by pianist Brandi Bilyeu of Orlando, Fla., and

soloist Krystal Haase of Amarillo. A reception was held following the service at the church with Peggy Reeder and Misty Crow, both of Billings, Mont., and Ashley

Childs of Lyons serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Danny and Debbie Stokes of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and is currently a

student at South Plains College, pursuing a degree in radiology. The groom is the son of James McKinney Sr., of Deary, Ind., and Kindice Drodowski of Tempe. He graduated from McClintock High

School in 1997 and is currently employed at Cox Communication. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Orlando to visit Walt Disney World and intend to make their home in Lubbock.

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Menus

July 29-Aug. 3

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-andsausage-on-a-stick.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, corn, mixed fruit, rolls. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.

Lunch:Pizza or steak finsauce.

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• THURSDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy. Lunch: Bologna sandwiches or steak fingers, vegetarian beans, lettuce and tomatoes, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: hot dogs with chili or steak fingers, French fries, salad, peaches.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, northern beans, German chocolate cake or banana cream pie, slaw, tossed or wafers. jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Ham salad or smothered steak, yams, green beans, corn, beans, lemon pudding

cake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, butter beans, black forest cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, gers, green beans, apple- tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon Chicken strips or pork oast. and dressing, tater tots, cab-Lunch: Turkey French bage squash, beans, applefryz or steak fingers, sauce cake or cherry cream whipped potatoes, salad, pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.

FRIDAY Catfish and hush puppies or

meatloaf, potato wedges, broccoli, beans brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Chopped sirloin, vegetable blend, mashed potatoes, pumpkin bars.

TUESDAY Sausage/rice, cauliflower, English peas, cookies.

WEDNESDAY Stew, cornbread, vanilla

THURSDAY Ravioli, chuckwagon corn,

green beans, cake. FRIDAY

Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, jello.



Maricel Enanoria Cruz and Anthony Tatum Gonzales Renae (Fred) Ledford and Micheal Hess

Cruz-Gonzales

Maricel Enanoria Cruz and Anthony Tatum Gonzales, both of Amarillo, were wed July 22, 2001, at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo. The maid of honor was Nannette Cruz, sister of the bride of Honolulu, Hawaii. The bridesmaids were Cristan Gonzales, sister of the groom of Pampa, and Sherry Barrientos of Amarillo. The flower girl was Ashleigh Guerrero, cousin of the groom of Amarillo.

The best man was Sam Barrientos of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Andrew Gonzales, brother of the groom of Pampa, and Gerald Cruz, brother of the bride of Honolulu. The ring bearer was Daniel Alvarado, brother of the bride of Honolulu.

The groomsmen served as ushers

Music included the song "Truly, Madly, Deeply." A reception was held following the service at The Wellington Room in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Gemma Cruz of Honolulu. She graduated from Waipahu High School in Hawaii in 1997 and is currently

employed at Dillards. The groom is the son of Johnny and D'Ann Gonzales of Pampa. He is the grandson of Sherry Begert and the late Dean Begert, Sonny and Susie Riojas, all of Amarillo, and Santana and Olga Gonzales of Mexico and is the great-grandson of Edna Begert Trask of Pampa. He graduated from Highland Park High School in Amarillo in 1995. He served in the U.S. Army and is currently employed at Pantex.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and

intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Ledford-Hess

Renae (Fred) Ledford and Micheal Hess, both of Lakewood, Colo., plan to wed Sept. 1, 2001, at Country Bed and Breakfast in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry Ledford of Mansfield and Darlene Ledford of Skellytown. She graduated from White Deer High School in 1996 and is currently attending Red Rocks Community College. She is an administrative coordinator for Universal Utility Services, LLC., in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

The prospective groom is the son of Charles Lindell of Denver, Colo., and Kathy Blair of Hurst, Texas. He graduated from Sanford-Fritch High School in 1994 and is currently a testing specialist for Xcel Energy in Golden, Colo.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

Newsmakers



Valorie Johnson

Valorie Johnson, 1999 graduate of Pampa High School and daughter of Chris and Rose' Johnson of Pampa, was recently inducted into Phi-Theta Kappa Honor Society at Clarendon College in Clarendon.

Johnson plans to pursue a degree in family consumer science education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock this fall. Past honors include 1998-99 FHA president.

Johnson is the granddaughter of Elizabeth L. and the late Hubert E. Johnson and M.T. Nichols and Correne Nichols, all of Pampa.

LEAWOOD, Kan. — Dan C. Powell, MD, a family physician

from Pampa, recently completed continuing medical educa-

Dan C. Powell

retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family doctors.

AAFP members are required

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medical study every three Regina Wana Scott, BS; and years. The Academy, with 89,400 members, is one of the largest medical specialty organizations in the country. It was the first national medical group

Pampa for seven years. He was tems. so recently selected for inclu- (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page "Who's Who in Medicine and Healthcare" (2000-01); "Who's Who in America" (2002); and "Who's Who in the World" (2002).

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University recently announced students awarded degrees at the conclusion of the spring 2001 semester.

Students receiving diplomas included: Shannon Elaine Ervin, bachelor of business administration; Randy Kyle Johnson, bachelor of arts; Bryan Eugene Pierce, master of to complete a minimum of 150- engineering; Victor Eugene hours of accredited continuing Roden, bachelor of science (BS);

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Shaun Ben Hurst, BS, all of Pampa; and Tamara Noel Lane, master of education, of Lubbock.

Ervin graduated from Tech to require CME for its members. cum laude in the top 10 percent Dr. Powell has practiced at of her class with a degree in Family Medicine Center of management information sys-



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Tibetan art exhibit attracting crowds

By Susan Yerkes San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO - New art may be cool, but the Mystical Arts of Tibet exhibit, which opened recently at the Institute of Texan Cultures in the heart of downtown, is red-hot.

Earlier this month staffers and volunteers were bracing for a crowd of more than 700 who had responded to UTSA prez Ricardo Romo's invitations to the Tibetan show's formal opening an unprecedented turnout for such an opening at the institute in recent years, according to spokeswoman Juli Favor.

The story of the collection is fascinating in itself, and its implications are as political as they are artistic and mystical.

It begins in 1416, when Drepung Loseling monastery was founded near Ladakh, the capital of Tibet, "the rooftop of the world."

This was one of Tibet's largest and most sacred places of worship and study, where many of the early Dalai Lamas, the leaders of Tibetan Buddhism, lived and taught about 15,000 monks.

In 1959, when the communists invaded Tibet and tried to wipe out the country's culture and religion, more than 6,500 monasteries were razed, Drepung Loseling among them. (If you saw Brad Pitt in "Ten Years in Tibet," you got a cinematic sense of the scale of the massacres.)

But a mere handful of monks, about 250 of them, escaped with a few sacred objects and founded a new incarnation of their monastery in southern India.

In 1991, friends of the Dalai Lama living in Georgia gave land to the group of Tibetans to set up a U.S.-based study center, now affiliated with Emory University and dedicated to the preservation and study of the Tibetan Buddhist tradition of compassion and wisdom.

Hollywood hotshot Richard Gere, a devotee of Tibetan culture, helped fund a series of cultural outreach tours that could carry Tibetan traditions around

From that spot, their teaching has begun to spread again, in performances and exhibitions of some of the most colorful and

captivating of the Tibetan sacred dalas, prayer chants and dances, from its mountain home on the other side of the world.

something exotic just walking up said to have been used by the to the Institute, where colorful 15th Dalai Lama. (We can infer prayer flags wave on the poles from its size that he was a small across the bridge, and a giant man, riding a small horse.) mystic eye gazes down at visitors from a faux-carved entryway.

through the space filled with program director, standing of the religion itself, as well as a rich serving of the magits followers.

the Buddha and many of the tinued Chinese religious persecuare featured images that in the Association in Austin, where a Tibetan tradition have great group of refugees lives. power and can even speak to Dalai Lama himself.

the memorable sounds of Tibetan conquest could not kill. liturgy, jewelry and even a silver-You know you're headed for encrusted saddle from the 1600s,

The staggering numbers of folks who said "yes" to the July 7 Inside and downstairs, the opening show are certainly not chants of the monks reverberate all Buddhists, but the institute's Tantric Buddhist talismans, Gudzikowski, says she has disgeared to impart some under- covered that there are quite a few Tibetans now in Texas.

Most of the Tibetans in the nificent, imaginative creations of United States are in New York or Minnesota, Gudzikowski says, Ancient prayer wheels, rich but a number have recently come tapestries and elegant statues of to Texas as refugees from the con-'support divinities" around him tion. There's even a Tibetan

U.S. interest in Buddhism is at very holy humans, such as the an all-time high, and the gorgeous, intricate objects and

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Ross Hill, Brent Thomas Phelps, Scott Eugene Rose and Christopher Sean Stowers, all of Pampa.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 to 3.9 GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Justin Earl Barnes, Dean Allen Fields, John Trey McCavit, Tiffany Lyn McCullough, Kimberlea Mae McKandles, Sagrario Mejia, enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students Brian Steven Phelps, Bryan Paul Rose, Samuel named to the list include: Shannon Elaine Ervin, Gordon Roundy and Jonathan David Waggoner,

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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 Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies

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. "Bootylicious," Destiny's Child. Columbia.

2. "Loverboy," Mariah Carey (feat. Cameo). Virgin.

3. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell. RedZone. 4. "All or Nothing," O-Town. J.

5. "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista. 6. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve

(feat. Gwen Stefani). Ruff 7. "Drops Of Jupiter (Tell

Me)," Train. Columbia. 8. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

"Peaches & Cream," 112. 10. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys..J.

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"Aaliyah,"

Blackground. "Devil's Night," D-12.

4. "Break The Cycle," Staind. Flip/Elektra. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)

5. "Broken Silence," Foxy Brown. Def Jam/DJMG. 6. "The Saga Continues," P. Diddy & The Bad Boy Family.

Bad Boy/Arista. 7. "Survivor," Destiny's Child.

Columbia. (Platinum) "Jagged Little Thrill," Edge.

Def/Columbia. 9. "(Hybrid Theory)," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. (Platinum) 10. "Space Boogie: Smoke Oddessey,"

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Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill.

Warner Bros. 2. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Ant

Desert. MCA Nashville. 3. "Thank You," Dido. Arista. 4. "If You're Gone," matchbox Cake. Columbia. twenty. Lava.

5. "Only Time," Enva. Warner Temple Pilots. Atlantic. Sunset. "More Than That,"

Backstreet Boys. Jive. 7. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.

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

1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra. "Schism," Tool. Tool

Dissectional. 3. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.

"Greed," Godsmack. Republic. 5. "Your Disease," Saliva.

Island. 6. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless/Geffen/Interscope. 7. "Days Of The Week," Stone

Temple Pilots. Atlantic. 8. "Rise," The Cult. Lava. 9. "Pain," Stereomud. Loud. 10. "Be Like That," 3 Doors Down. Republic.

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

1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Kurupt. Flip/Elektra. 2. "The Rock Show," Blink-182.

BPI MCA. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional.

"Hash Pipe," Weezer. 5. "Fat Lip," Sum 41. Island.

6. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. 7. "You Wouldn't Believe," 311.

Volcano. 8. "Smooth Criminal," - Alien Farm. Noize/DreamWorks.

9. "Short Skirt/Long Jacket," 10. "Days Of The Week," Stone

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country 8. "Angel," Lionel Richie. radio by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "When I Think About 9. "This I Promise You," 'N Angels," Jamie O'Neal. Mercury. 2. "She Couldn't Change Me,"

Montgomery Gentry. Columbia. 3. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA.

4. "Austin," Blake Shelton. Giant. 5. "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight," Toby DreamWorks.

6. "Where The Blacktop Ends," Keith Urban. Capitol.

7. "Two People Fell In Love," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville. "Downtime," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. 9. "Laredo," Chris Cagle.

Virgin/Capitol. 10. "What I Really Meant To. Say," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol. Copyright ' 2001, Communications and Inc. SoundScan Inc.

Top Country Albums

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1. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury.

(Platinum) 2. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly," Curb. (Platinum)

3. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA.

4. "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) 5. "I Hope You Dance," Lee

(Platinum) 6. "Greatest Hits," Kenny sample of sales reports collected, Chesney. BNA. (Platinum) 7. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans.

RCA. (Gold) "Greatest Hits," McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) 9. "Fly," Dixie Chicks.

Monument/Sony. (Platinum) 10. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros./WRN. (Platinum) Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and

SoundScan Inc. Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles

and Tracks (Compiled from a national Boy/Arista sample of sales reports and radio

playlists) -- 1. "Loverboy," Mariah Carey Mojica). Rawkus feat. Cameo). Virgin

Child. Columbia. 3. "U Remind Me," Usher.

Arista 4. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J. 5. "Where the Party At," Jagged M.O.P.). Hydra. Edge with Nelly. So So Def.

6. "She's All I Got," Jimmy Communications Inc. 7. "Take You Out," Luther

Vandross. J. 8. "Music," Erick Sermon (feat. Play

Marvin Gaye). NY.LA/Def 9. "Peaches & Cream," 112. Bad

10. "Contagious," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs). DreamWorks.

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Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. "Aaliyah," Aaliyah. Rhythm Masters. Tommy Boy

Blackground. "Broken Silence," Foxy Brown. Def Jam/DJMG. 4. "The Saga Continues," P.

Diddy & The Bad Boy Family. Bad Boy/Arista. 5. "Space Boogie: Smoke

Kurupt. Oddessey," 6. "Devil's Night," D-12. Shady.

7. "Jagged Little Thrill," Jagged Edge. So So Def/Columbia. 8. "The Reason," Beanie Sigel.

Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam. 9. "Lil' Romeo," Lil' Romeo. Soulja.

10. "Luther Vandross;" Luther Vandross. J. (Gold)

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Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. Hot Rap Singles

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1. "Purple Hills," D-12. Shady. 2. "My Baby," Lil' Romeo.

Soulja/No Limit. 3. "My Projects," Coo Coo Cal. Infinite/Tommy Boy.

4. "What It Is," Violator (feat. Rhymes). Violator/Loud/Columbia/CRG. 5. "The Sun God," Hi-Tek (feat. Common & Vinia Mojica).

Rawkus. 6. "Bad Boy For Life," P. Diddy, Black Rob & Mark Curry. Bad

7. "Take That," Da Beatminerz (feat. Flipmode Squad & Vinia Narada Jazz/Virgin.

8. "Music," Erick Sermon (feat. Tisdale. Atlantic. 2. "Bootylicious," Destiny's Marvin Gaye). NY.LA/Def Squad/Interscope.

9. "None Tonight," Lil' Zane. Worldwide. 10. "Torture," Screwball (feat.

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Hot Dance Music — Club

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists) 1. "Keep Control," Sono.

2. "Live To Tell," Lucrezia. Logic.

3. "I Got My Pride," Barry BPI Harris (feat. Pepper Mashay). Tommy Boy Silver Label.

4. "Planets Of The Universe," Stevie Nicks. Reprise. 5. "We Come 1," Faithless. Cheeky/Arista.

"Someone To Call My 6. Lover," Janet. Virgin. 7. "Never Enough," Boris Dlugosch (feat. Roisin). MSU. "The Underground,"

Silver Label. 9. "Sunshine," Tin Star. V2. 10. "Play," Jennifer Lopez. Epic.

Hot Latin Tracks

(Compiled from national Latin

radio airplay reports)
1. "Azul," Cristian. Ariola. 2. "O Me Voy O Te Vas," Marco Antonio Solis. Fonovisa.

3. "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel. Ariola. 4. "Como Se Cura Una

Herida," Jaci Velasquez. Sony Discos. 5. "Me Vas A Extranar," Pepe

Aguilar. Musart. "Besame," Ricardo Montaner. WEA Latina.

7. "Con Cada Beso," Huey Dunbar. Sony Discos. 8. "No Me Concoces Aun," Palomo. Disa.

"Como Olvidar," Olga Tanon. WEA Latina. 10. "Pueden Decir," Gilberto Santa Rosa. Sony Discos.

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Top Contemporary Jazz

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

SoundScan) 1. "Nice & Slow," Brian Culbertson. Atlantic.

2. "A Twist of Marley — A Tribute," Various Artists. GRP. 3. "Deep Blue," Keiko Matsui.

4. "Face To Face," Wayman 5. "M Squared," Marcus Miller.

3'Deuces. 6. "Tourist," St. Germain. Blue

Note. 7. "In Modern Times," Spyro Gyra. Heads Up. 8. "Cruisin'," Marc Antoine.

and GRP. 9. "Life In The Tropics," The Rippingtons (feat. Freeman). Peak/Concord.

10. "The Dance," Dave Koz. 2001, Copyright Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Celebrity birthdays

week of July 29-Aug. 4:

July 29: Actor Lloyd Bochner Morris of Boyz II Men is 28. ("Dynasty") is 77. Actor Robert

Celebrity birthdays for the Martina McBride is 35. Actor Wil Wheaton is 29. Singer Wanya

July 30: Actor Dick Wilson (Mr. Fuller is 67. News anchor Peter Whipple) is 85. Actor Edd Jennings is 63. Singer-bassist "Kookie" Byrnes is 68. Blues gui-Geddy Lee of Rush is 48. tarist Buddy Guy is 65. Movie Documentary maker Ken Burns director Peter Bogdanovich is 62. is 48. Singer Patti Scialfa with Singer Paul Anka is 60. Actor Bruce Springsteen and the E Arnold Schwarzenegger is 54.

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songwriter Kate Bush is 43. Actor Laurence Fishburne is 40. Actress Lisa Kudrow ("Friends") is 38. Actress Vivica A. Fox is 37. TV personality Tom Green is 30. Actress Hilary Swank is 27.

July 31: Actress Susan Flannery ("The Bold and the Beautiful") is 58. Singer Lobo is 58. Singer Gary Lewis of Gary Lewis and the Playboys is 55. Actor Michael Biehn is 45. Singer-guitarist Daniel Ash (Love and Rockets, Bauhaus) is 44. Drummer Bill Berry (R.E.M.) is 43. Actor Wesley Snipes is 39. Musician Fatboy Slim is 38. Actor Dean Cain ("Lois and Clark") is 35.

Aug. 1: Cartoonist Tom Wilson ("Ziggy") is 70. Singer Ramblin' Jack Elliott is 70. Actor-comedian Dom DeLuise is 68. Blues musician Robert Cray is 48. Singer Michael Penn is 43. Singer Joe Elliott of Def Leppard is 42. Rapper Chuck D of Public Enemy is 41. Rapper Coolio is 38. Actress Tempestt Bledsoe is 28.

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Entrepreneur helps revive small Texas berg

By HANABA MUNN NOACK Times Record News

GOODLETT, Texas — The coyotes still howl at night around Goodlett, but now they have an audience: an ever-changing population of tourists at Norma Trolinder's expansive new RV park

Despite a location right on the much-traveled U.S. 287, little Goodlett flavor of Goodlett. was uncomfortably close to ghost-town status when Trolinder decided to do what she could to bring the town back to life.

Now the once-abandoned cotton gin on the north edge of town is the headquarters for the Ole Town Cotton Gin RV Park, officially open since Memorial Day weekend

Trolinder plans to expand the 40-space state-of-the-art park in all directions - not a problem since she's bought most of the town. "We bought several derelict places and cleaned them up," she said.

But she hasn't dozed away everything not the buffer zone of mesquites between the RV spaces and the highway and not all the houses or even the rusty old junked cars and trucks.

"These old houses here date back a long time," she said. "They're sturdy old houses with double walls and level floors. We'll make camp cab-

Trolinder's RV park isn't the only new business in the town located 89 miles west of Wichita Falls. Across the highway and railroad track is Moore Ag - a fertilizer business that relocated to Goodlett when Hymnals were still stacked on the bleachers last week, and the net on one Munday lost its former Santa Fe route, originally the Kansas City, Mexico goal was askew - evidence the gym is already seeing some use. & Orient.

Another new business is Trolinder's cotton research laboratory - Genes Plus.

She is a molecular biologist.
"Cotton is my specialty," she said.
But the cotton gin at the RV park is her favorite place to be - not the lab - especially at the end of the day when everyone stops by to sit on the terrace and visit. It's the place where the cotton trailers used to stop for unloading. Overhead the old suction pipe still hangs in place.

"Just before closing time we have people who come in and sit down and rock and talk," she said. "It's the best time of day for us."

Goodlett farmer and Quanah economic development director Eugene Johnson stopped by on a recent Thursday afternoon and reminisced about the Goodlett he knew as a child - one where his grandparents ran

"My great-uncle ran the bank and the cotton gin and the elevator," he

"My grandfather owned the Chevrolet dealership and the motel with a restaurant in it. It was a travel court in those days.'

Only remnants of the businesses remain - sometimes just foundations. But it's the stuff of tourism.

"You start talking to them (the park guests), and it's what they want to hear," said park manager Brad Allen. Guests so far have been fascinated, he said.

"Most of the people who have grown up here, who have never been away ... they don't know what they have here," Trolinder said.

Allen waxes poetic when he starts talking about the charms of the set-"The wind kisses their cheeks," he said. "We're selling sunsets and sun-

rises and stars and coyote pups a-howlin' at 5 a.m. when the train goes by. We're just missing the steam whistle." Whether the local populace appreciates Goodlett for the same things as the tourists, they like having a store back in town.

Woodrow Wilson, who lives near the gin (not that anyone lives far from anything in Goodlett) told Trolinder and Allen they have something not sold in Goodlett in its heyday - milk.

"Everybody had their own cow," he said. Working cowboys are part of the local customer base - a plus for the park guests. But they don't always stay in character - at least not when it

comes to coffee. "What I get a kick out of is the cowboys coming in with their knee-high

boots and spurs and having a cup of cappuccino," Allen said.

But this is the new Goodlett - a place with a spa in place of a cotton bale press and a pristine little swimming pool where gin trash used to swirl in the cool winds of fall.

In the big atrium-like space where gin stands once processed the cot-machine," he said.

ton, a flowerbed beneath a skylight holds several plants - six-foot-tall staked cotton plants and one hibiscus, a member of the same plant fami-

Outside, Trolinder plans to plant okra - another cousin to cotton and just the sort of Southern plant that should interest guests from far away places and stay true to the aim of the park to make the best of the rural

Another part of the Trolinder complex is the old Goodlett School gymnasium - a prominent rock building that sits very close to the highway. "It all started out with the old gym," she said. "Leon (Trolinder's late hus-

band) and I had always planned to do something in the community here." Money that flows into a community from the outside is the best kind,

"Otherwise you're spinning your wheels," she said.

After Trolinder watched 287 and counted one recreational vehicle per minute during peak tourist season, she decided to try to buy the gym and

use it somehow in a tourist-oriented business. "I purchased it from the Goodlett Community Association with the understanding that it's going to stand for the next 50 years - that I would

restore it and that it would not be torn down," she said Refurbished, the WPA-built gym now sports a shiny new oak floor striped for basketball. Other improvements make it suitable for various uses from family and class reunions to traditional Gospel singings.

It's booking up pretty good for special events," Trolinder said A grove of newly planted pecan trees stands just to the east of the gym. But between the gym area and the old gin, a jungle of mesquite trees and junk awaits Trolinder's touch.

"People trashed all sorts of stuff out here," she said. Walking from one rusting, chrome-bedecked vehicle to another, Trolinder voiced her vision for the area - a primitive campground. She's still trying to decide exactly how the old vehicles and abandoned farm implements will fit into the

This is all wild liatris right here," she said, walking down a little-used road. "In about two months they're going to be blooming and be beauti-

If she knows her tourists, they will share her appreciation for the wildflowers of summer.

For now, Trolinder is the one who's drawing rave reviews, especially Ike Coffee, who styles himself as a man of the road, might just have

found his stopping place. He is perhaps the most colorful of Trolinder's "I'm fixin' to get off this dust-maker and get me a soda pop," he said

one afternoon, as he stepped off his riding mower after cutting an overgrown field behind the gin. Trolinder, whom he called an unselfish woman who keeps her word,

treats him like family, he said. "This lady is trying to rebuild this town," he said. "This was a junk pile. That's all it was.'

Wanda White is glad to have work. She and her octogenarian father stay busy all day doing odd jobs at the park.

"We was raised up around here," White said, stopping her brush for a moment as she painted the fence around the pool. "We want to see Goodlett prosper. I'm proud they're doing real good. They're good peo-

Johnson, challenged to find ways to make nearby Quanah grow and prosper, is heartened by the boom at Goodlett. The gin is a spot for him to relax at day's end and renew his energies and inspiration for his own economic development job. Seeing Goodlett come alive prompts him to tell stories of the sort that would spark the imagination of any tourist looking at any of the old buildings - or even the foundations where

buildings used to stand. "I watched my first TV show in there," he said, referring to the old service station. "We tried to watch 'rasslin' - that's spelled with an 'r' - from Dallas. Every once in a while in all that snow and static on TV you'd see some shadows and somebody would say, "There he is! There he is!"

The soft drink machine was a point of interest. They used to gamble over the Coke bottles that came out of the Coke

In those days, Coca Cola bottles were imprinted with the names of towns with bottling plants.

'Whoever's bottle was from the farthest away, the other one had to buy. They had some arguments. They finally had to put a map up." Nowadays, if a map goes up in Goodlett, it will likely be at the gin to

mark the hometowns of tourists - or their home countries. So far, the most distant home country is Mexico.

"The people from Mexico got on bicycles and rode all over town," Then they wanted to know what they could do the next day, he said.

They had planned to stay one night, but Goodlett held them two. They stopped to stay, and so did Tom and Maggie," said Trolinder. They spend three nights. They were so entranced by the peaceful feeling here. About the only traffic you worry about is the occasional roadrun-

Minutes after Trolinder spoke of roadrunners, she watched one strike cartoon-like poses along the edge of the roof of Goodlett's long-vacant old rock bank building - the stuff of tourism - money in the bank for an entrepreneur like Trolinder.

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probably no greater performance contrast over the past year than that between housing and stocks.

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impressive to be sure, though it's only part of the story. The rest of the story multiplies that 8.8 percent. Assuming the house was purchased for \$120,000, with \$20,000 down, and rose 8.8 percent, its market

value would now be more than \$130,500. The gain from your original investment would be nearly 53 percent, less the cost of mortgage, tax and insurance payments.

You could also buy stocks with only a down payment, i.e. on margin, but your down payment would probably be at least 50 percent rather than 16 percent or 17 percent. And your interest rate would be a lot

That's for starters. The stock market, measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, fell 4.3 percent between July 24, 2000 and July 24, 2001.

Though hard to measure in dollars and cents, the stock market also took a toll on nerves. Rather than a clean line slanting in one direction, as in housing, it traced a nerve-racking, saw-toothed pattern.

In housing, you don't have to put up more money if the market price falls, like you might if you face a margin call. And you get tax benefits along the way income tax deductions for the interest and taxes you

they're not nearly as generous. If you sell at a loss, you

'NEW YORK (AP) — Among investments, there is might be able to deduct the loss from gains. But note, you have to have gains to benefit that way. And you might be able to deduct margin interest costs, but

> again, if you have gains. Meanwhile, as a homeowner you stay in the home and enjoy tax benefits whether the price rises or falls. Generally speaking, if you chose your neighborhood well and otherwise bought wisely, you investment

will grow. The ultimate advantage, as every homeowner is well aware, is that the investment in housing puts a roof over one's head, a benefit that is not in the slightest enjoyed when owning stocks. At least in the past

True, a wise investment in the stock market rises over time — if you're especially lucky or prescient it might rise at a far greater rate than in housing - and perhaps afford you a bigger roof on a better house.

But again, the taxman expects to be paid. If stock investors sell at a profit they enjoy a relatively low capital gains tax rate. A homeowner couple pays such taxes too, but often only if profits exceed \$500,000. That said, it's an unfair comparison to pick a very

good year in home appreciation with a very poor year in stocks. Over the past six decades, annual stock market returns have averaged in the low double digits. While that record demonstrates that it's wise to

own securities if you can afford them, are knowledgeable, and have the guts to survive terribly tense times, they are a test millions of people don't want to

For them, just owning a house is a very wise investment and, to boot, offers a wonderful sense You might get tax deductions in stocks too, but of security, the like of which cannot be matched by the stock market.

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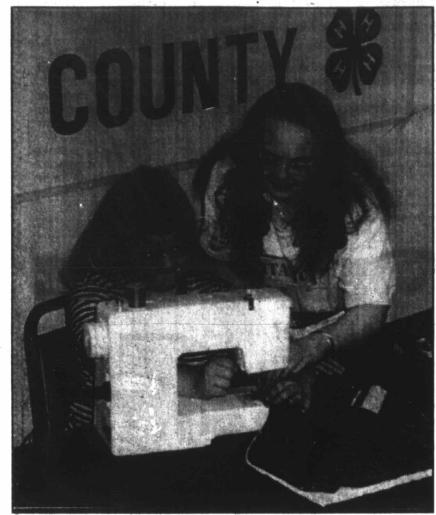


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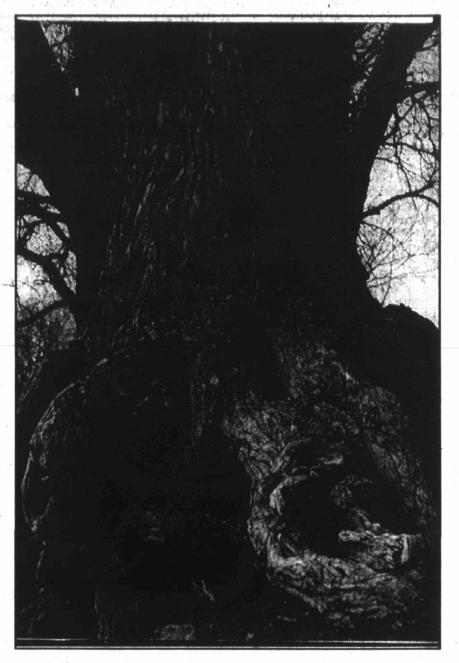
Black and white 4-H photo winners



Emily Elliott received a red ribbon for her photo of Sarah Schwab assisting Jessica Baggerman with a sewing project.



Nick Miller of Lefors won a white ribbon in the humor category for his photo of his friend, Drake Jackson, who was clowning around. This was Nick's first year to participate in the photography project.



Jessica Baggerman took a blue ribbon for her close-up photo of distinctive tree roots. The photo was taken at Lake McClellan. This was Jessica's first year to compete in photography. She received statewide honors in two photos at the state competition.

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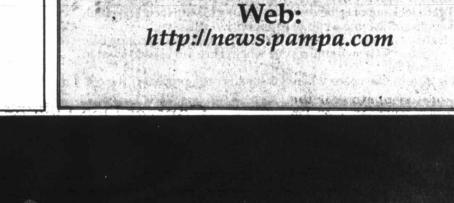


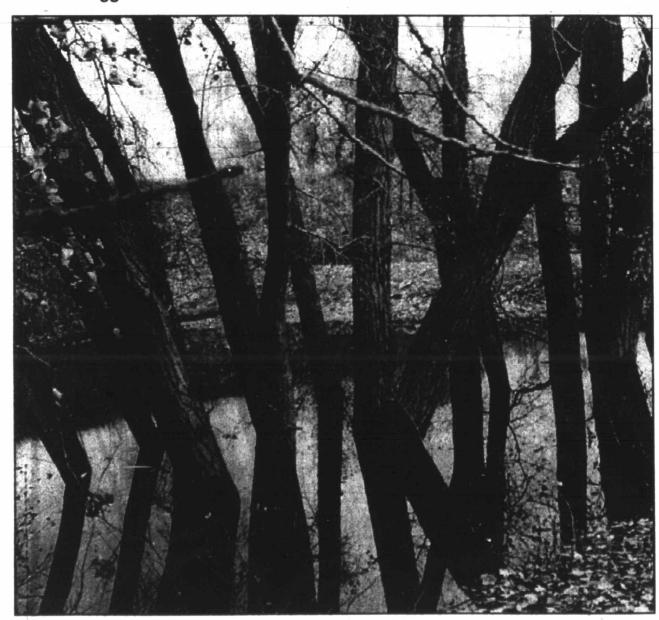
Emily Elliott received a blue ribbon for her photo of Jessica Baggerman.

Dustin Neef of Pampa received a red ribbon for a photo of his dog, Bandit. in the state competittion. He won two blue ribbons and two red ribbons at the state 4-H photography competition

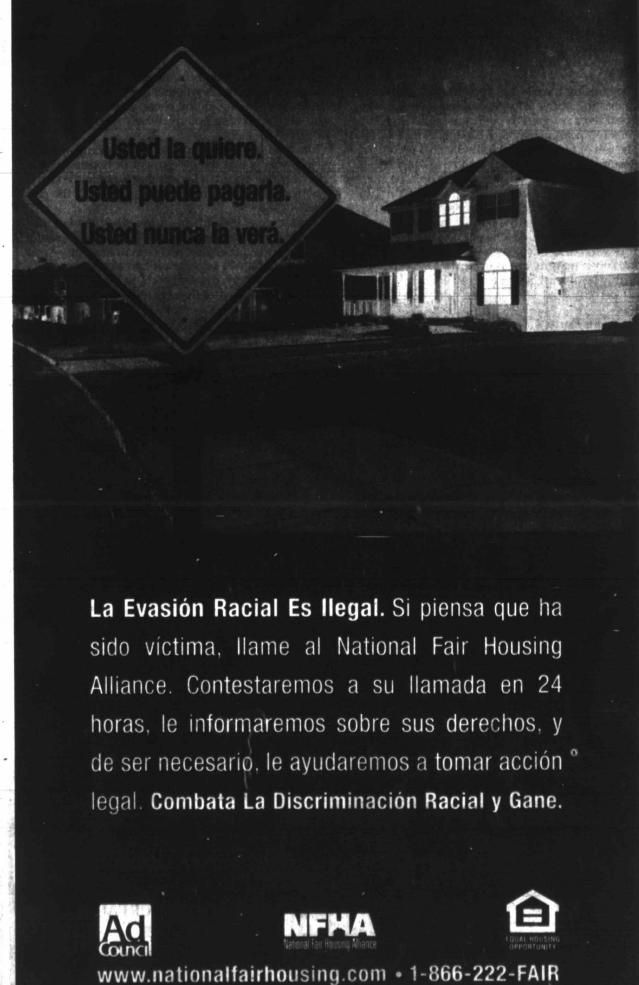


held at Texas A&M.





Jessica Baggerman received a blue ribbon for her photograph of trees reflected in the water of a creekbed. The photo was taken at Lake McClellan. Jessica took a red ribbon in another category and was the subject of two photos entered by Emily Elliott, who is a five year competitor at the state contest. The color award winning photosare featured on today's Gallery Page of The Pampa News.



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Workaholic Mom Regrets Time She Didn't Spend With Daughter

DEAR ABBY: The letter I am enclosing with mine was written to you in March 2000 by my daughter, Kelsey Leigh Holland. She never mailed it. Kelsey died in her sleep of respiratory failure on Dec. 29, 2000. She was only 13.

"DEAR ABBY: My mother is a workaholic. She works at work, at home, after dinner and after all hours. She never has any fun. I'm afraid she's on the verge of a nervous breakdown - if not already

over the edge. "I've talked to her, so have my brother and my father. How do I send the message to Mom that life is not just paperwork and deadlines, but fun and happiness?

Signed ... OUT OF IDEAS Oh, how I wish I could change the past and spend less time working, volunteering, etc., and more time with Kelsey! But that's impossible. What I can do is be a better mother to my son, and pass along my daughter's message to your

Parents, please spend more time with your children. Listen to them, share with them, teach them. Every moment of life is precious and we truly don't know how much time we

Thank you, Abby, for listening. I wish I had listened before it was too late to spend more time with Kelsey.

LORI HQLLAND, RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

DEAR LORI: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the ic loss of your dat printing your message as a reminder to other parents. The working world can be extremely

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

demanding - and often there are not enough hours in the day to do what needs to be done. But children are young only once, and they are with us for such a little while.

Readers, the tragedy that has befallen this mother may never happen to the vast majority of you - but in life, there are no guarantees. I could lecture for paragraphs, but I think you get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Because you sometimes print letters about acts of kindness, I would like to tell you how three guardian angels came to my aid this past winter.

I was traveling from New Orleans to visit my boyfriend in Dubuque, Iowa, when my connecting flight from Chicago was canceled. Another flight that day was unlikely because of bad weather.

In line at the ticket counter, I

overheard two women talking. They were also going to Dubuque. I asked what they intended to do about reaching their destination. They introduced themselves as Mary Ann and Monica, and showed me a bus schedule they had gotten. After some negotiating, we managed to purchase tickets on a bus that would take us as far as Rockford, Ill., where Mary Ann's husband would pick us up. The women stayed with me the entire time and reassured me that everything would

After a short wait in Rockford, Mary Ann's husband, Jim, arrived in the pouring rain and drove us safely to Dubuque, dropping me off at the door of my boyfriend's dorm. I tried to give him \$10 for his trouble, but he refused it. All three of them waited in the car until they saw that I was safely inside.

Jim, Mary Ann and Monica, thank you. I will never forget your

KATIE IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR KATIE: I'm sure you won't. Your guardian angels literally went the extra mile and many more - for you.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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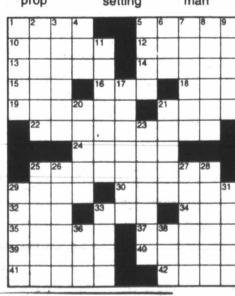
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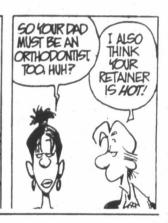










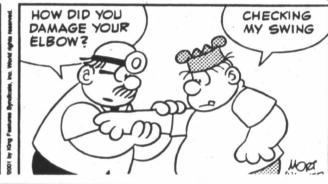


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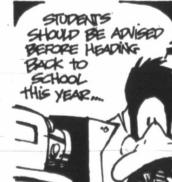
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the shower, so his wife, Janice, They brought him back, and he washed his hair in the sink. Carl held on and survived until the ner of 46 years, alone in the house more involved, volunteering with combed his hair and went down- 25th," his 71-year-old widow her husband designed and built 31 two youth groups, helping with Afterward, he stepped out onto didn't want him to go on my son's what many her age do: She turned spot on the building committee.

the 24th of June. He went the

recalls. "I remember thinking I years earlier, Janice Johnson did funerals, taking her husband's

The Johnsons were active in "He was really brain dead then. evening of the 25th." their church before Carl's death, hey brought him back, and he Faced with life without her part- but Mrs. Johnson became even their church before Carl's death,

church, and now I'm a deacon.

That's my life, really." After Carl's death, his widow may have been alone, but she was never lonely.

"I pretty much did for myself," ows, and we did things."

"I became like a robot," she says. she says. "I had things to do: I had "I did anything they wanted me to to cut the grass; thank goodness it do, I'm involved with the kids at was the summer because my neighbor next door, Nancy, would always stop over or say 'Hi.' Wintertime you might not see your neighbors for weeks. And I had several friends who were wid-

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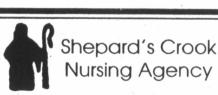
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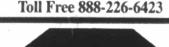
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Toys needed for children with special needs

By JOANN LIVINGSTON Waxahachie Daily Light

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they were trying to stimulate Early Childhood Intervention the child with a wooden spoon or something like that. These ENNIS, Texas - When an children aren't going to be

Sandy and her husband, drome in July 1999, she told John Trojacek, decided to do his mother some of her other something to help. The Kobe's patients didn't have any toys Gifts toy drive for special children is now under way in "I'm thinking, where are the Ellis, Navarro and Johnson grandparents? The church? counties for a second year. What do you mean, they don't Sandy is again spearheading have toys?" Sandy Trojacek the drive, which ends July 31.

Kobe participates in the

Keesing an Eye on Texas

wanted to give back to the pro- said. gram they have found so help-

"He didn't really need any more toys because everyone has been so generous and helpful and, wouldn't it be neat if every child in the program could get a toy?"

When Kobe's first birthday came around, it was more than a party. It was a celebration of Kobe's overcoming several, serious health problems.

four months of his life in the hospital, and had open-heart surgery as a 3-month-old. He's hard. ... I'm learning day by allergic to protein and remains on a special formula. Kobe also was born with a very rare talk later than most children, form of leukemia, for which he has learned sign language undergoes periodic testing to to have an effective way to determine its status. He also is communicate. He knows about being treated for hypothy- 20 words now and continues roidism.

He's done well in the last by. few months, however.

"We've been hospital-free for a long time," Sandy said. "In looking back, I wonder how we ever did all of that."

Kobe's first birthday party for the ECI program.

"We collected 155 toys, program, which assists chil- enough to cover every child in dren ages 3 and under with ECI in Ellis, Johnson and special needs. His family Navarro counties," Sandy

This year, in addition to collecting toys from Kobe's relatives and friends, Sandy has invited the public to partici-

The ECI program continues to grow in the numbers it serves, and more toys are needed. At this time, about 180 children are enrolled across the three-county region.

"He's been so blessed," Sandy said of Kobe, who con-Kobe spent almost the first tinues to make great progress in his work. "He started walking this weekend. He works

day how smart he is.' Because Kobe is expected to to add more as the weeks go

He recently showed off his new walking skills and readily signed words back and forth to Sandy, his ECI therapist and visitors in his mother's shop.

Taking a break from eating marked the first collection for his Cheerios, he crawled over Kobe's Gifts, with all the fami- to a tent filled with colorful ly members and friends plastic balls, diving in headfirst attending asked to bring a toy to retrieve one before rolling it merrily around the room.

"We have all types of children: Down's, speech, bedridden, cerebral palsy, globally delayed. There are a lot of different reasons a child is eligible for ECI.

speak until much later," Sandy move toward the toy. said. "When he's ready to speak, he'll drop the sign lan- toy, you can put it across the guage."

around the large playroom at her store where different, colorful toys abound.

"You can see why he doesn't need any more toys."

Kobe will participate in ECI, receiving physical, occupa- toys can play. Holding up tional and speech therapy through age 3, when he will enter another program, such she pointed out its different as prekindergarten or Head Start.

Children are eligible for ECI if they are delayed in any one of six areas, according to ECI coordinator Lisa Marak.

"We have all types of children: Down's, speech, bedridden, cerebral palsy, globally delayed. There are a lot of different reasons a child is eligible for ECI.

"We serve children ages 3 and under. At age 2, we start are Sassy, Kids 2 and Fisher discussing options and work Price. They have different coltowards their transition into ors, patterns and textures another program. By age 3, anything that will stimulate a they know their options and they knew where to go."

hands and rotate his wrists.

pick up, to grasp, to tolerate dif- at (972) 875-4326. ferent textures against his or her skin and to draw visual interest so as to encourage a child to Associated Press

'He'll have speech therapy move his or her eyes. Placed a up until he goes to school little ways away from the child, because he probably won't the child can be encouraged to

"A lot of times, with a cute room, and they will crawl or Kobe has enjoyed tremen- roll to get to it," Marak said. dous family and community "It gets them motivated and support, Sandy said, gesturing interested. Whatever they are working on, a toy can be used in their therapy.

"It was a whole new learning experience," said Sandy, who said she never realized how important a role the right what at first glance appears to be a simple stuffed alligator, aspects, including its different textures ranging from smooth to knobby, and its different colors and patterns, ranging from red to yellow to green and from stripes to solids to

"There's so many things this one little toy can do," she said. The toys are not expensive.

"These toys cost \$5 or less in the infant section at the store,' she said. "The brand names child's interest."

Toys can be dropped off at The toys are important Sandy's business, KidCo., because they are used to work located at 113 W. Ennis Ave. with children's fine motor skills Donations also are being and eye-to-hand coordination, accepted at ECI offices, which Marak said. They can be used are housed with MHMR in to teach a child to point, use his Waxahachi, Corsicana and Cleburn. For more informa-They can help a child learn to tion, contact Sandy at KidCo.

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