





# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BEATTY, Janie Lynne** — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.  
**STEGER, Leonard Edward** — 10:30 a.m., St. Johns Lutheran Church, Fayetteville, Ark.

## Obituaries

### J.B. FLOYD

J.B. Floyd, 62, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2001, in Roberts County. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be scheduled at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Floyd was born March 21, 1939, at Arnett, Okla. He was a longtime cowboy and ranch hand in New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle and was a heavy equipment operator for many years as well. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict, and belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Logan, N.M.

Survivors include his mother, Eula Floyd of Pampa; a stepson, Mitchell Griffith of Amarillo; three brothers, Paul Floyd of Mineral Wells, Ardee Floyd of Godley and Roy Floyd of Pampa; and two step-grandchildren.

### MARTHA MCCOMAS

Martha McComas, 81, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2001. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Born Sept. 15, 1919, at Arkansas City, Kan., Mrs. McComas graduated from North High School in Wichita, Kan. She married Bill McComas on Dec. 20, 1941, at Wichita and was a secretary for Boeing Aircraft during World War II.

A homemaker, she had been a Pampa resident since 1953 and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a husband, Bill McComas, of the home; a son, Mike McComas of Pampa; a daughter, Jane Taintor of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Mildred Laird of Denver, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

### LEONARD EDWARD STEGER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Leonard Edward Steger, 73, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2001. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Johns Lutheran Church of Fayetteville with the Rev. Roger Schoolcraft, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Memorial Garden Cemetery by Nelson's Funeral Home and Crematory.

Mr. Steger was preceded in death by his father Leonard E. Steger; his mother, Minna Nehring Steger Altsman; and a brother, Luther Steger.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Scottie Wood Steger; two daughters, Jo Anne Kiser and Deborah Lynn Steward, both of Fayetteville; a sister, Pearl Bloom of New Millport, Pa.; two brothers, Charles Wayne Steger of Pampa and John Robert Steger of Moore, Okla.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 2-4 p.m. today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to St. Johns Lutheran Church, The Lutheran Hour or The Lions Club Eye Bank. Visitation will be from 1-5 p.m. today at the funeral home.

## Police report

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

### Friday, August 10

A search warrant was served in the 1300 block of North Coffee. One person was arrested on outstanding misdemeanor theft charges.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### Friday, August 10

Jimmy C. Davis, 56, 445 Hughes, was arrested for public intoxication.

William Pyle, 44, 1313 Coffee, was arrested on municipal warrants charging her with theft.

William Z. Roe, 34, 1132 S. Nelson, was arrested on traffic warrants.

## Roberts County death ruled natural causes

Services were pending today for a Pampa man who died north of town Friday morning.

Texas Department of Public Service troopers said a preliminary autopsy on J.B. Floyd, 62, of 725 Christy, indicated the man died of natural causes.

Floyd was found about 7 a.m. Friday lying next to his vehicle near Farm-to-Market Road 2391.

Officers said a preliminary autopsy indicates he died of an aneurysm sometime between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Authorities said Floyd was westbound on FM 2391 when he

apparently suffered health problems.

He appeared to have driven off the road into a ditch, crossed the road and came to rest in an open field. Officers said Floyd apparently got out of his vehicle and lay down on the ground where he died.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Genesis House

director, maintenance and office assistant.

Genesis House now encompasses two residential homes, one for boys and one for girls. Each home has room for as many as eight residents.

While the Genesis House is licensed for 16 residents, Braddock said the average number of teens staying there is eight to 10. Most are between the ages of 13 to 17, she said.

"We're at our best at 10 to 12 residents," she said. "We function the best as a program when we have about 10 to 14."

Genesis House is the first residential facility in the state to deal solely with alcohol and drug abuse in adolescents. Its innovative program has gained widespread recognition, serving as a model for many others to follow.

Braddock said the focus of the program changed several years ago when the board and staff members realized the problem of teen drug and alcohol abuse needed to be addressed.

Genesis House sought and was granted a state license as a Level II treatment facility which includes 20 hours of structured activities per week for the residents. About three years ago, the program became licensed for

Level III care which allows Genesis House to provide many of the same structured activities for a longer period of time, but allows residents who are successful in the program to have more privileges, she explained.

"Normally, the residents stay four to seven months, but I'd say the average stay is about six months," she said.

While the drug and alcohol abuse may be the most obvious problems for teens coming to Genesis House, Braddock knows that the challenges they face often go much deeper.

"I'm really proud of what we do. We really network with other agencies and lots of other sources in the community, like Tralee Crisis Center and Texas Panhandle Mental Health for counseling," she said. "We work with the Department of Health on medical issues. AWARE out of Amarillo provides HIV testing and education," she added.

"We try to touch every aspect of their negative behavior," she said. "We can't just focus on alcohol and drug abuse."

"By the time they've been here four to six months, they have a good foundation for when they go back out there," Braddock said. "Now whether they choose to do that is a different matter."

"I wish we had an easy fix and

a quick answer, but we don't," she said.

Braddock said that approximately 90 percent of the teens coming to Genesis House are behind in school.

"Pampa school district has been really supportive," she said. "I think they'd rather call me than any mother in town, because they know when there's inappropriate behavior from our people, I'm going to do something about it. Our kids will be held accountable."

"I expect no less from my own kids," she said with intensity. "I expect no less from these kids."

Students who make the A&B honor roll are treated to dinner at a local restaurant, she said, adding, "Rarely do we have one fail."

They're also required to study at least one hour every day during school. "If they're failing they have to study two hours," Braddock said.

Genesis House not only provides an avenue to overcome drug and alcohol problems, she emphasizes. Young people are exposed, many for the first time, to a more positive way of life.

"A lot of things we do are just for them to see that there's something else in life," she said.

Teens are able to earn money through a summer work program, then learn from Genesis House staff how to develop a budget and control spending.

"We try to make them pay attention to how they're spending their money. We have rules, but they're still in control of their money," she explained.

She remembers a house parent complaining years ago because a new resident had terrible table manners.

"How do you expect him to have table manners," Braddock asked the frustrated employee.

"Well, his parents should have taught him," was the answer.

"How can he learn table manners?" Braddock replied. "Where he lives, there's not even a table in his house."

The executive director also knew that the boy never knew where his next meal would come from. Sitting down with his family and having a civilized meal was something he had never experienced.

"Many times the expectations of society are greater than these kids can handle," she said.

Next: What it's like to be a Genesis House parent.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Pigs

Panhandle area is attractive to the company is the isolation of the area.

"We are creating a breeding stock, and we need sufficient isolation," he said.

He said other positive aspects of the area for their operation is access to an educated workforce and the veterinary assistance required by such a project.

Allcott said the isolation of the facility is important to them because pigs are very susceptible to disease.

"It is not NPD's desire to 'open the gate' to other swine facilities," he said, "because isolation is at the top of the list of our concerns."

He said when NPD representatives met with Pampa Economic Development Corporation officials as well as Gray County officials, they

conveyed that to them.

Allcott said the company wants to do business with local vendors if the infrastructure is there.

"We want to be a part of the community in every way," he said.

Allcott also said it is necessary the company be in an area where people understand

also with the company's public affairs office.

Bishop said both North Carolina and Texas have very stringent guidelines in granting permits to pork producing companies.

NPD has applied to the TNRC for a permit application for the genetic research facility. The application is for up to 50,000 pigs since it is a sow facility, and the female pigs will have their piglets with them.

A group of local and area residents concerned about the danger of groundwater contamination from the facility is requesting an Environmental Impact Study from the Environmental

Protection Agency. They have urged residents to write the EPA, U.S. Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison and U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry to request the study.

**"We want to be a part of the community in every way..."**

animal husbandry, and it is also necessary personnel are employed who are able to operate sophisticated computers.

"We are very confident in the regulations required by the state," said Tyler Bishop,

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Minister

everyone who knows him. It wasn't long after he arrived in Pampa that he became an integral part of the community, joining in to volunteer with Tralee Crisis Center and Child Protective Services.

Glover served on the board of Pampa Youth and Community Center, was active in the Festival of Trees, Chautauqua, Festival of Lights and many other community service committees.

He has traveled on more than 31 Christian Mission Tours in the United States and Canada. He sang in more than 870 funerals, conducted 156 funerals, and performed 130 weddings.

Glover has led an extensive music ministry, not only at First Baptist, but also around the state. He has designed choirs for preschoolers, all 12 grades, adults, and senior citizens.

Many ensembles and special products can be credited to him. Among his accomplishments are producing and directing "The Living Christmas Tree," the Easter productions, "Joy comes in the Morning" and "The Promise."

Each year in July, Glover and his adult choir produce a patriotic presentation honoring the service men and women of America. He signs with and directs the "Singing Men of Texas," a group of church music professionals who perform for churches, groups and prisoners.

Glover cooks omelets for the Baptist Men's monthly breakfast. Men line up to order his special combination of ingredients.

He will be missed greatly as the director of the Sunshine Club, the senior citizen fellowship, study and singing group at First Baptist. There really aren't many Pampans who won't miss the energetic, service-oriented encourager.

Always thinking of others, Glover's first question is usually, "What can I do to help you be

successful?"

He has led many people to different kinds of success, but he finds happiness in leading others to spiritual success.

He lives by what he calls his "life verse." "I urge you brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God. ...this is your spiritual act of worship."

**"...this is your spiritual act of worship."**

## City Briefs

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

**2002 SEASON Soccer Sign-Ups, Aug. 10-18, @ T-Shirts & More;** additional info: 665-3036.

**LOST SENTIMENTAL** Tennis Bracelet, in Coronado Center or maybe downtown Pampa. Generous Reward. 665-4233.

**BRENDA'S ALTERATIONS** Call from 8am-5pm, 665-4737.

**87 FORD Escort, 78 Buick,** horse trailer for sale. 669-9689.

**OPEN HOUSE, 2315 Fir St.,** Sun., Aug. 12, 1-5 p.m. 4-4-2, freshly painted, sprinkler system, lrg. fpl., beautiful backyard.

**SUNDAY SALE, After Church** til 5 p.m. Low prices, nice stuff. Vintage, lrg. ladies clothes, etc. 2217 Mary Ellen, corner.

**BOOT & Shoe Repair** hand-made boots- tack made & repairs- 319 S. Cuyler (old A. Neel Locksmith Building) 669-9898.

**PAMPA ACADEMY** since 1993. The Academy with the difference. 5th grade thru Graduation. 665-Care.

**TIP, CHECK** out the warranties before you spend your hard earned money on that cheap gas wood or pellet stove, Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown.

**CLINT & Sons, 1421 N. Hobart,** free lg. drink w/salad & sandwich bar thru Aug. We deliver lunch, M-F, 11-1, 665-2825.

**PHARMACIST TECH** needed. Apply in person at Heard Jones Drug.

**WANTED VOLUNTEER** drivers, Meals On Wheels, Call 669-1007.

**CLOTHING ROOM** Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ (building across the street, south of Pampa High School) open Tues. Aug. 14th, 9-1 p.m., or call 665-2373, lv. msg. for appt.

**PLAN YOUR parties** at Putt-A-Round, 900 Duncan, 669-9952. Open daily at 2 pm.

**WATKINS PRODUCTS,** Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** Elementary School, Now enrolling, Pre-K through 5th grade! 665-3393, 220 N. Ballard St.

**PLUS SIZES - 1X-2X-3X** up to 26 W, 30% off. VJ's Fashions and Gifts, 118 N. Cuyler, Downtown Pampa, 669-6323.

**WE HEAT** our home with wood & smile all the way to the post office, when we pay our gas bill! Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown.

**FULL TIME** help needed. Must be 18. Apply Hoagles Deli, Coronado Shopping Center.

**ST. VINCENT'S** is accepting applications for enrollment for children ages 3 thru 5th grade. Space is limited. Call 665-5665

**WEDDING GOWNS** 50% off. VJ's Fashions and Gifts, 118 N. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-6323.

**YEAR END Close-Out** on all Toro & Dixon riding mowers. \$100 trade-ins. Frank's True Value, 665-0510.

## Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Rain continues in the forecast today and Monday with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

The high today should reach 92. The low tonight is expected to drop to 70 degrees under variable cloud cover.

Monday's high is expected to reach 95 degrees with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

The low Monday night should be 70 degrees.

The high temperatures Tuesday through Friday are expected to reach 90 degrees. The lows will drop to 70.

Skies should be partly cloudy

during the week with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms toward the end of the week.

**STATEWIDE** -- More sunshine and blistering heat was forecast for the second half of the week-end, weather officials said Saturday.

Scattered thunderstorms were on tap for North Texas Saturday night and Sunday. Lows will be in the 70s before reaching the middle 90s and lower 100s on Sunday.

South Texas will be partly cloudy Saturday night, with lows in the middle 70s to near 80 degrees.

West Texas likely will see showers and thunderstorms,

with locally heavy rain possible. Lows will dip into the 60s overnight before rebounding into the middle 80s to lower 90s on Sunday.

Pre-dawn temperatures on Saturday were mostly in the middle 70s to the middle 80s statewide. Cooler temperatures in the middle 60s were recorded in the mountains of far West Texas.

Temperatures ranged from 64 at Dalhart and Marfa to 84 at Dallas, Fort Worth and Del Rio.

A southerly wind was blowing across most of the state except for the Panhandle, where winds were coming in from the northwest behind a frontal system.



**M) Familia**  
**Mexican Restaurant**  
 732 E. Frederic • 665-6592

**LUNCH SPECIALS**  
 11:00 am - 3:00 pm  
**"TWO FOR '10"**  
 includes 2 meals and 2 iced teas

<b>Monday</b>	<b>Enchilada Plate</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Chimichanga Plate</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>'1 Combination Plate</b> (enchilada, taco, chalupa, beans, rice)
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>'9 Chile Relieno Plate</b> (cafe guisada or childe verde plate)
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Stuffed Sopapilla</b>

**COUPON**  
**BUY ONE GET ONE HALF PRICE**  
 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE  
 GOOD 5 PM TIL CLOSE  
 OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 27, 2001



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## Local

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To the ed The fol mailed to Stravato Parenthood Texas Pan prior to he addressing Columbus. 2767 of Pa

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# Letters to the editor

## Local council not party to smear

To the editor,  
The following letter was mailed to Ms. Claudia D. Stravato of the Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle at her request prior to her letter to the editor addressing the Knights of Columbus Frank Keim Council 2767 of Pampa, Texas.

The governing body of the council via this letter and by telephone attempted to dissuade Ms. Stravato from having her letter published, not because of the issues it presented, but because she chose to indict the council as a whole even after she was informed that it was the actions of one man acting on his own accord.

The Knights of Columbus in Pampa, Texas, is not and will not become embroiled in a political debate with Ms. Stravato, Planned Parenthood or any other political, religious or benevolent agency of any kind. Hopefully the following letter will clarify our position.

**Knights of Columbus Frank Keim Council 2767 Pampa**

Dear Ms. Stravato,  
Thank you for the opportunity to respond to your letter to the editor. Although Mr. Jim Lummus's letter was on Knights of Columbus letterhead, which he is allowed to use as a field agent for the Knights of Columbus Insurance, you will notice that it makes no reference to Knights of Columbus Frank Keim Council 2767, which is the Pampa, Texas, council. Mr. Lummus is a member of our local council here in Pampa; however, he wrote the letter on his own accord, and not with the authorization of the Pampa Knights of Columbus.

As you probably know, each council operates independently from other councils, thus making their own determination as to what they participate in at a local level.

The Pampa Knights of Columbus is proud to be involved in a wide variety of charities throughout the Texas Panhandle. We are involved with the Pregnancy Crisis Center of Pampa, the Right to Life movement, which provides counseling for women and families, and the Circle of Friends, to name a few.

Ms. Stravato our council as a whole stands firm with the Holy Catholic Church and its beliefs concerning abortion and premarital sex. Mr. Lummus, in an effort to promote right-to-life, has quoted STOPP International and has not quoted anything that the local, state or national Council has reviewed or approved.

Some of our members may participate in the Friday morning prayer sessions but they are doing this as individuals, not as representatives of our local council. Please understand that our council cannot control what Mr. Lummus does as an insurance agent on his letterhead, other than request that he not use it in any manner that might lead people to believe that he is speaking as a representative of our local council.

Finally, the above mentioned letter was not issued, circulated, or endorsed by this council or any of its officers, and we make no claims of validity on any facts stated or sources quoted therein. We are proud to be part of the Panhandle of Texas and are equally proud of the people who live and work together for glory of the Church.

Ms. Stravato, we as a council would like to take this time to thank you, and we hope that you and Planned Parenthood will accept this apology as heartfelt from our council here in Pampa. We hope to become more educated in more areas concerning the future of families. Because, we believe as you do that without Christ at the center of every home all of our causes would be for nothing. Thank you again for your time.

Jack S. Albracht DC  
Grand Knight Frank Keim Council 2767

## TNRCC needs community input

To the editor,  
If people are interested in the survival of the Ogallala Aquifer, not only here but in other states, they need to write the TNRCC and ask for an environmental impact study to be required of National Pig Development.

Ask that National Pig Development prove that the pig sludge pits will not contaminate underground water, including the Ogallala. Use the following address (line-by-line as written):

LaDonna Castanuela, Chief Clerk MC.105  
TNRCC  
Box 13087

Austin, TX 78711-3087  
Sign your letter with your name, address and telephone number. Additional addresses are as follows: Mr. Sam Becker, 6WQ, Environmental Protection Agency, 1445 Ross Ave., Dallas, TX 75202; Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, 283 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20001 (214-361-3500); Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20001 (202-224-2944); or Rep. Mac Thornberry, 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101 (1-800-371-8844).

National Pig Development must leave North Carolina because they cannot meet this requirement there. They have all ready damaged underground water in North Carolina.

The TNRCC, by law, cannot be concerned about property values, tax abatements, etcetera. They can only look at damages to the air, and, most importantly, to the water.

Bette Truly  
Pampa

## We can either prosper or die

To the editor,  
All you vegetarians stand up! I've watched with frustration all the hate going around about the pig farm. As I stated in my last comments about this, I don't blame people who live in the vicinity of the proposed hog farm for being upset.

Saying that, the rest of us live here, too. Drive around town and see all the vacant business buildings. Their owners wanted to make a living, too. Everyone who's got a rent house needs to rent it. Some people need to sell their houses.

Another thing that was brought up in some people's ramblings was the possibility that the indigent health care in our medical field would increase. So be it, but I haven't heard anyone say anything about Wal-Mart employees working at cheap wages under 40 hours a week (with no health coverage) who are indigent. Very few of our contract laborers with Celanese or Cabot have health insurance.

People say 45 new jobs in and around Pampa don't make a difference, but they don't consider the families who will also be here. They will all help spend the \$1 million-plus in our stores, restaurants and grocery stores. Our sales tax from the state would increase. They will also be bringing more money from the state through increased school enrollment.

People talk about new retail stores coming into town. However, retail stores don't generate any new money; they just use money that was brought here by an industry which made a product and sold it outside this area. If manufacturing plants and animal processing facilities come to town, retail stores will follow.

There is another thing we might consider. Our city expenses stay the same, but our revenue keeps failing, and population loss means loss of city services and employees (such as firemen). Every time someone moves out of town, they stop buying water and using our stores. That affects our sales tax refund. Every house that's abandoned affects our town, county and school taxes. As I write this, the City Commissioners are meeting, trying to balance the budget. They may shut the library, M.K. Brown Auditorium and/or cut up to 17 workers, to balance the budget. The only thing that is going to stop or reduce our budget problem is more people living here. So, if you don't want growth, get used to fewer city services.

If we lose another 10,000 people in the next few years, we could even lose our hospital. Small counties all over the state have lost theirs.

I wonder if some of you ever think about who eventually uses all the grain that's raised in the county. I suppose we use some of it making our beer or making corn liquor. We probably sell some of it overseas. We also sell some of it raising cattle and hogs which we, and people around the world, eat.

If we don't get agriculture-related businesses, we might not get any, then these farmers who are becoming fewer and fewer

will live up here on the high plains all by themselves, just like they did before big oil.

As for the complaints against the PEDC, these board members are citizens of the community who want to see Pampa prosper. Sure, they've made mistakes in judgment, but haven't we all. They've tried to do the best they can, but no one talks about the good decisions they've made, or their assistance to local businesses to keep them from shutting down. All these board members, except the executive director, serve without any money compensation. If anyone thinks this is such an easy job, maybe they should volunteer to spend hours and hours in these meetings.

Just in case you believe the anonymous lies being spread, a city commissioner informed me that the PEDC had nothing to do with the decision of the pig farm management to settle here. There had been no promise to give any tax breaks whatsoever, and there still haven't been any promises like that made to them.

Calvin Lacy  
Pampa

## City must not shun industry

To the editor,  
I urge everyone to think carefully about the economic condition of our community before criticizing a potential employer.

In a recent edition of the paper, there was a story that the City of Pampa is eliminating 24 jobs, closing the north fire station, raising water and sewer rates, and closing the library on Sundays. That same day there was a story about a meeting of people who oppose National Pig Development's proposed swine genetics research facility in Gray County.

Last year the city eliminated 11 jobs. This year it is 24 more. We should be welcoming new companies with open arms. Those who are skeptical about new industries coming to our area should ask those who just lost their jobs.

Gail Canaday  
Pampa

## Bacon comes from pig farms

To the editor,  
Across the fruited plains, states are forced to deal with the possible contamination from pig farms, and the few taxpayers in proximity to these pig farms are expected to live with the foul stench. Because of their sacrifices, we are blessed with the wonderful aroma of frying bacon and sausage and the savoir taste of pork.

As good citizens, we should not expect other states and counties to deal with the possible problems associated with pig farms while Gray County reaps the benefits of their sacrifices.

Many complain about pig-farm contamination; however, no one has mentioned how bacon grease and pig fat influence the human body. Is it appropriate behavior to pack our plates with pork while we whine about swine coming to our county? If the petitioners want to be true to their cause, then they should stop eating pork.

Before we barbecue "Babe," fry "Wilbur" or roast "Arnold," we should thank those who made the sacrifices in having swine farms and the pork industry for their hard work, so that we too can eat pig.

Harold Eggert  
Pampa

## Hog-farming won't fix Pampa

To the editor,  
I am a new citizen to Pampa though I did live here in an on-again-off-again time at the age of 9, 12-15 years of age. Then my family moved to Arkansas where the hog farms are everywhere.

Let me tell you, if you've never been where there are hog farms you are in for a major culture shock and your — no, our noses — are in for a major stink bomb.

If you think the stockyards stink, you ain't smelled nothing yet!

Hogs stink! It will smell like dead animals around here before you ever get used to the stench. Unless, of course, someone has come up with a new kind of stinkless hog. Give me a break! Please.

One reason I moved out here was to get away from that rancid stink of pigs or hogs! Whatever you want to call them, they stink!

I love Pampa, always have. It breaks my heart to see the way things have gone, but hog-farming will not fix it!

Shirley Harwood  
Canadian

## Community needs new industry ...

To the editor,  
I have watched and read with great interest the City of Pampa's discussion regarding the "pigs." Following my review of the extended printing of comments on Aug. 5, 2001, I believe that I may have some reassurances to the community and perhaps a re-evaluation of some unrealistic thoughts will occur.

I have lived in North Carolina for 14 years. My "backyard" is pig farms. Their purpose is everything from food to the research being proposed for the Pampa facility.

The pig farms throughout North Carolina are highly regulated and frequently (sometimes daily, depending on the county) inspected. As with any industry, an occasional incident will occur that can be perceived as harmful to the environment ... yet, I would doubt harmful to a human in a direct sense.

It is extremely important to point out that the popular East Coast state of North Carolina would vehemently disagree with your recent editorial comments that pig farming in any capacity is detrimental.

The pigs have been very good to the Carolinians. New jobs, creating subsequent new revenue for the Carolina communities, are vital to this prosperous state's economy. Without the pig industry, new schools, community upgrades and personal wealth would certainly be missed — not even realized in many circumstances.

I grew up in Pampa and have managed to come "home" every year for several weeks. My five children consider Pampa their second home and look forward to our return each year. Relocation to Pampa would not be detoured because of the addition of new business.

In closing, fellow Pampans please reconsider your negativity of this new and wonderful opportunity for Pampa to grow — your reception or lack thereof, will have lasting effects on how this wonderful city is viewed as a potential site for new industry and furthered growth of what was once a thriving Texas Panhandle city.

Also — remember County Judge Peet for his unbiased and clear implementation of the rules used to allow new businesses to establish residence in Pampa.

Gerelyn Hills Kleffman  
Fayetteville, N.C.

## Pampans not easy to deceive

To the editor,  
In the letter to the editor section of last week's Pampa News on Sunday, Claudia Stravato, CEO of the Planned Parenthood, makes several assumptions that are totally incorrect — let's set the record straight, please!

She states that the Knights of Columbus in Pampa are circulating a solicitation letter. In the first place, it is not nor was it a solicitation "letter" — it is an information sheet provided to each person who asks the question "why are you praying the rosary at Planned Parenthood?" "what's this all about?"

Secondly, I, Jim Lummus, the field agent for the Knights of Columbus of the Amarillo Diocese have the information sheet on my letter-head. Just because I have an address in Pampa, does not mean that I am the spokesperson for the Knights in Pampa.

Each and every Knights of Columbus Council in the Diocese, and there at 18 of them that are my assignment, are totally autonomous and have their own officers and trustees and I certainly cannot be the voice or conscience of those councils or individuals nor would I want to be.

Every K of C Council does have a "pro-life" or "respect life" chairman though and we, the Knights of Columbus, have taken an active part in what we call "Our Noble Crusade for Life" — the battle against the "culture of death" — for almost 30 years now.

As field agent for the Knights, it has been my distinct honor and privilege to be an integral part, I hope, of the respect life ministry of the Amarillo Diocese. As a Fourth Degree Knight, it has also been my distinct honor to be part of Bishop John W. Yanta's honor guard at his presence at the pro-life activities in the Diocese.

Claudia is right on one subject though — the people of Pampa are too smart to be taken in by deceit and smut. Having lived here over 15 years, I believe I can attest to that fact.

If you are interested in real deceit and smut and some facts that are startling, check out Planned Parenthood's website "Teenwire" or the website of "Abortion Clinics On-Line" in which it lists Planned Parenthood as an abortion provider or check out Planned Parenthood's own report on the website in which it lists 134,277 abortions for the year of 1993. Or you can check out the

website for Planned Parenthood of Central Texas for all the information you would ever need to know about abortions.

Please be aware that all of the information on my informational sheet is taken directly from a publication of STOPP International and was reprinted with permission.

Finally, as a Christian Catholic member of society, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus and a believer of the "sanctity of life," from conception to natural death, I pray the rosary for the conversion of minds, hearts and souls of the people of Planned Parenthood.

We know of course that Jesus is "pro-life" because God, his Father is, but even more so was Jesus' mother Mary or we would not have the Saviour of the world born.

Here was a girl who was pregnant and she chose life — aren't we all glad? And this is the same Mary who I offer up prayers to in order that she might intercede with her son for the people of Planned Parenthood. I sincerely hope this does put this in proper perspective.

Jim Lummus, field agent  
Knights of Columbus


## Store to raise money for Tralee

To the editor,  
I recently took a trip into Tralee Crisis Clothing Store. Now, mind, in the past I was in an abused, bad situation in another state, and I know that program was for helping abused and battered children.

Prices are one thing. As I was leaving, I asked how much a worn baseball mitt was. The elderly woman replied it was \$25.

Mind you, this is a sponsored crisis center. It was 10 (minutes) to 3 p.m. — closing time: Out came the elderly woman, arms loaded with bags, to her brand new red truck.

I was battered once, but I am concerned now!  
Tammie Knight  
Lefors



**MADLINE GRAVES**  
DANCE & GYMNASTICS CENTER

**New Student Registration**  
August 13 & August 15th  
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
1345 S. Hobart

**No Phone Registrations**

Performing Arts Classes In:  
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Gymnastics Classes Include:  
•Vault-Bars-Beam •Spring Floor Tumbling

HOME OF  
M.G. Dancers - Dance Company  
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**All Students Will Be Fitted For Supplies During Registration**

**GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION**  
FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

**2001 TRAIL RIDE**

Date: SEPTEMBER 8, 2001  
SIGN UP TIME: 8:00 AM  
RIDE TIME: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
PLACE: REYNOLDS RANCH  
17 MILES N. of Pampa on Hwy 70

REGISTRATION: \$15.00 TO RIDE  
CURRENT COGGINS TEST REQUIRED  
MUST HAVE ORIGINAL PAPERS WITH YOU

PRIZES: SADDLE - HORSE FEED - & LOTS MORE  
CATERED BY: Gray Co Assoc. for Retarded Citizens  
RIDE COORDINATOR: JANE GOODE 806-665-7609  
Phone Contact - Sharon Williams 806-669-0176

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AUG 12 2001



VIEWPOINTS

# Pampa's primary need is industry

## THE Pampa NEWS

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HOME DELIVERY

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After returning from my first year of college, I see Pampa in a different light than I did while I was here. The level of intelligence in this town must be going with the people. I have yet to see reasonable debate on the subject of the proposed hog genetic research facility (not a "pig farm"). As far as I know, the only debate has been slanderous and malicious attacks on the PEDC members and their families, and anti-free market, racist, anti-constitutional, and painfully blatant idiocy has been the major theme of each debate if one could call it that. I challenge all of you to look around. Do you see Pampa growing? Property values are depressed. People are leaving. Houses don't sell. And exactly how is this supposed to be corrected by doing nothing? Perhaps this facility won't be the greatest thing to hit Pampa; however beggars can't be choosers, to use that rather trite expression. If you were in need of an amputation would you honestly forgo it and die? You take a chance either way. Although it isn't desirable, normal people would get an amputation, and I don't see a difference between the bringing in an industry and a medical procedure.

Possibly the people of this town do not understand the concept of debate in a free society like ours. Debates should utilize facts, reasons, and logic at the least, not emotion. Has anyone noticed serious debate that deals with any of those three? I think not. Look at the vocal opponents of the proposed facility. They've personally assassinated the members and families of the PEDC, demonized people who like meat since the 'more intelligent and affluent' in our society eat 'organic' fruits and vegetables, and posted flyers rousing hatred of the only people that are helping Pampa economically. First, families should be left out of the attacks made on the members of the PEDC. How immature can one get? Would you honestly like your family to be publicly humiliated because of your actions and/or statements? My second point is, why does it matter who the supposedly more intelligent and affluent eat? The less intelligent and affluent obviously want meat, which, according to that statement, I am a part of. I will discuss more of this in the supply and demand section. Along the lines of the immaturity of attacking the families of members of the PEDC, posting anonymous flyers around town isn't such an immature idea either. Whoever had taken the time is apparently afraid also, or he would have been brave enough to come forward.

Unless I've missed something in the time I was gone, we are in a capitalist country, not a communist society like some of the fine citizens would like to make it. Capitalism is governed by supply and demand. People are demanding meat from pigs, so someone will be there to supply it at the price and quantity demanded. Adam Smith, the father of capitalism, refers to this as the "invisible hand" that guides the market. Perhaps in Pampa it should be changed to the "invisible iron fist of doom." If this town so vehemently opposes a perfectly legitimate business, organize a national pig meat strike. Suppliers would



Sean Stowers  
 Guest column

stop supplying, so we, the citizens of Pampa, would not have to worry about a possibly smelly facility located downwind of our fair town and far enough away as to not have an impact. Just remember all the jobs that would be destroyed by our hands and all the families would be devastated because we are too arrogant to learn to cope with small problems.

Private property rights are one of the cornerstones of our nation. If someone/something decides to build something on his/her/its property, he/she/it has every God-given right to do so as long as it is legal. What is proposed is perfectly legal, no matter if the residents close do not approve, assuming, of course, that it doesn't lie on their property. Some of the residents in this town and surrounding areas would rather subvert people's Constitutional and natural rights if it doesn't please their ever-changing whims.

A lot of us have voiced concerns over the smell of this facility. I have no idea what they smell like, but I am quite sure that it cannot be as bad as what people make it out to be. After all cows don't smell like roses. Should we discourage any more feedlots from being opened and banning all trailers carrying cattle in Pampa city limits? Why stop there? Let's ban all livestock. You know, gas and oil production are relatively smelly too. Ban it. Diesel exhaust isn't pleasing on the nose either. Ban it. Gasoline fumes are known carcinogens, I do believe. Ban gasoline. Of course then anything with an internal combustion engine would have to be banned. That would throw Pampa back into the Dark Ages and make everyone happy. Naturally, I am being facetious. If we start banning or discouraging a legal business based on something so subjective as smell, don't we have to look at banning other things to not be considered hypocrites?

A Super Wal-Mart or Big K-Mart would do absolutely nothing for our town's economy. People would still leave. College grads wouldn't ever come back to work at one unless they were a manager or other high-ranking official. I seriously doubt we could support one; both, as a recent editorial suggests, would be practically impossible. The current Wal-Mart put Alco out of business. Is that better for Pampa? Whereas before we had a choice in where we shopped, now we must go to Wal-Mart. If both a Super Wal-Mart and Big K-Mart decided to open stores here, one would be out of business within a year; I could almost guarantee it. Pampa doesn't have

enough people to support them. Look at the populations of Amarillo and Lubbock, they are over ten times larger, and they can only support less than a handful of stores like these. If they barely can, how could we ever expect Pampa to support one, much less two?

Pampa's primary need is industry, not retail business. Industry can be likened to the foundation of a town. Before one builds a house, he needs a foundation. Right now we don't have a very good foundation, so we can't build the house yet. Personally, I wish we could land a high-tech or aerospace firm. They are probably the best types of industry there is. They require an educated work force, and the need for their goods will not diminish in a few years. However, Pampa doesn't have the people or the infrastructure to house either one of these industries. We would have to import workers and given the amazingly open-mindedness of the people here, we would have run them off in a matter of days, if not hours. We are too concerned over possible 'social pollution' from what is trying to be built here. Maybe that is a legitimate form of pollution, but to me it seems like just another euphemism for racism and possibly even an excuse for xenophobia.

Is this facility going to increase crime? I can't honestly say. I can say, however, crime is here. Pampa isn't a pristine, utopian city where crime is a foreign concept. If I may beg your indulgence, I would like to liberally define crime as any activity that breaks the law. I do believe there is a problem with underage drinking, smoking, and sexual activity, among failure to obey posted speed limit signs and to use a turn signal and others. Where is the outrage about those? I don't see us trying to stop real crime. Two people I know have had over \$300 worth of CDs stolen from their cars (in nice neighborhoods to boot!). My car was vandalized, along with another that is almost like it. As a town, we need to wake up from our dream about our town and look at the cold cruel reality. Crime isn't likely to get better as we kill this town off. The only real solution is employing people, which is exactly what we are opposing. We are, in essence, causing some of the crime in this town by preventing a legitimate industry from developing.

The entire argument, from my perspective, has been about individuals, not the community as a whole. Individuals are important, but every so often the group must come before individual, and this is one of those situations. Without the group, the individual will soon disappear. Society, in a representative government, is in a sad state whenever the welfare of few trumps the collective good of many.

**Publisher's Note:** This is our first in what we hope will be a continuing program of student columns. High school and college students are invited to submit their columns one week prior to its Sunday publication date. Name, address and phone number must accompany the column.

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily the opinions of The Pampa News.

## Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: The (Brazoria County) Facts on redistricting: Now that the smoke has cleared on the Legislative Redistricting Board's effort at drawing maps, one thing seems clear: There has to be a better way. Frankly, it's hard to believe the board could have made any more people mad. The maps that emerged from the process on Tuesday have drawn criticism from Republicans and Democrats, minorities and farmers. And now, as always seems to happen with this once-a-decade process, the whole mess will wind up in court. The only question is which court. As many as 17 lawsuits have already been filed, most of them before the redistricting board had even taken action. Some, in fact, were filed even before the Legislature convened. The lawsuits are scattered all over the state, in both state and federal courts. Eventually, the appellate courts will decide jurisdiction.

What eventually will happen, though, is that the whole enchilada will wind up in one court, and some judge, or maybe a panel of judges, will draw the maps. They might look a lot like the maps that emerged from Tuesday's meeting, but the odds are they won't. And in the end, all of the wrangling in the Legislature, all of the work of the redistricting board, will be out the window. A court, facing the deadline of next year's election, will issue an order, and that will be that.

As it stands now, Republican J.E. "Buster" Brown has a Senate district that stretches from his home base in Lake Jackson all the way to the Louisiana border. Will that district survive a court challenge? Who knows? The plan's defenders say it represents political gerrymandering and that there's nothing unconstitutional about that. Maybe not, but there does seem to be some question about whether residents of such a district truly have common interests. And then there's Tom Uher, a veteran Democrat from Bay City. Uher, in the current plan, finds himself in a district that's 65 percent Republican. A district with a distinctly rural flavor has found itself transformed into one with more suburban interests. It's districts like that that have so angered the Texas Farm Bureau. That organization says the best method is a citizens redistricting commission. It endorsed a plan put forward by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, a San Antonio Republican. Donald Patman, president of the organization, said the idea of citizen involvement in redistricting was working in a dozen other states. "The actions of a majority of members of the Legislative Redistricting Board have convinced us the best interests of the state can no longer be served by our current process," he said in a news release. "Texas must do better." Indeed it must.

## From our files

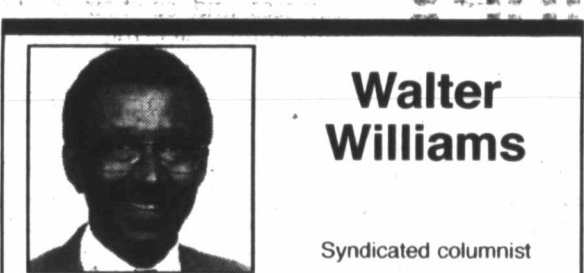
**40 years ago**  
**SUNDAY, Aug. 13, 1961.** Same old story! Jim Brock, Lubbock, for the third successive year walked off with the all-round cowboy honors in the 17th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.  
**TUESDAY, Aug. 15, 1961.** Cowgirl sponsors for the Top O' Texas Rodeo were honored with a blue grass party recently by Miss Linda Kay Andis in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen.  
**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16, 1961.** The Pampa City Commission Tuesday approved a recommendation of the City Traffic Commission to place a stop sign at Primrose Ln. and W. 23rd St.

**25 years ago**  
**TUESDAY, Aug. 12, 1976.** "Trail Dust and Good Water," a painting by San Antonio artist Donald Yena, is featured on the cover of the new Pampa-Skellytown-Lefors telephone directory, which will be delivered starting Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Aug. 13, 1976.** Entries ranging from sorghum heads to arts and crafts exhibits will be on display during the Gray County 4-H, Senior Citizens Fair Saturday in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, according to Layton Barton and Marilyn Shirley, assistant Gray County agents.  
**SUNDAY, Aug. 15, 1976.** Seventeen-year-old Frankie Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Watt of 1947 N. Nelson, became the first Pampa entrant in four years to win the Miss Top O' Texas title Friday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

**10 years ago**  
**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14, 1991.** Pampa city commissioners overwhelmingly supported a 45-year-old ban on Sunday beer sales during their meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall.  
**THURSDAY, Aug. 15, 1991.** Events get under way today for a weekend filled with activities honoring the influence of the military in the Pampa area.  
**FRIDAY, Aug. 16, 1991.** LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees unanimously approved the preliminary 1991-92 budget during a regular meeting Thursday evening.

# Riot ideology is benefiting criminals

A Seattle policeman explained de-policing as: "Parking under a shady tree to work on a crossword puzzle is a great alternative to being labeled a racist and being dragged through an inquest, a review board, an FBI and U.S. attorney investigation, and a lawsuit." According to columnist John Leo, that's precisely what's happening in Cincinnati in the wake of the city's recent riots. There's less patrolling to prevent low-level crimes. Policemen await 911 calls. As a result, crime soars. Since Cincinnati's April riots, sparked by a policeman's shooting of an unarmed black man, arrests are down 50 percent and traffic stops are down 55 percent. Shootings are up. There have been 59 incidents and 77 gunshot victims. Leo says criminals know all about de-policing, and they are less fearful of police apprehension. Kweisi Mfume, director of the NAACP, other black "leaders," and white liberals have labeled Cincinnati as "the belly of the beast" of police violence against blacks and a "model of racial unfairness." There's little evidence to support these charges. Leo reports that Cincinnati's big corporations practice affirmative action; and since Cincinnati has a history of helping escaped slaves, the city is building an Underground Railroad museum to commemorate that history. "Fifteen men shot in six years," has become the mantra of black and white liberals. According to a Cincinnati Enquirer probe, only four of the shootings raise serious questions about officer



Walter Williams  
 Syndicated columnist

misjudgment or excessive force. The others seem justified and include one man shot who had axed a 15-year-old girl to death and held police off for four hours, and another who dragged a policeman to his death in a car. Heather MacDonald, writing in the City Journal, says, "A Cincinnati cop is 27 times more likely to die at the hands of a black man than a black man is to die at the hands of the Cincinnati police." There's no excuse for police misconduct and racist behavior; but police misconduct and racism is the least among the many problems facing the black community. Fifty percent of prisoners are black; 25 percent of black youth are in some form of custody by the criminal justice system; 70 percent of black children are born out of wedlock; only a little over a third of black children live in two-parent families; and low black academic achievement spells disaster in the increasingly high-tech world of the 21st century.

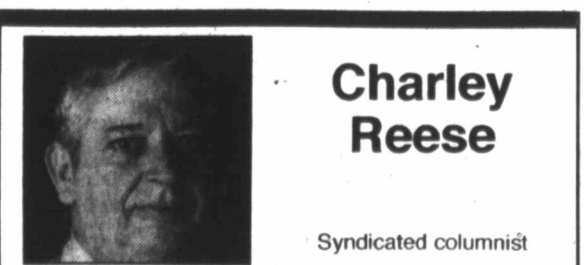
Nobody's saying there are not instances of police misconduct and excessive use of force, but it's crime that imposes a devastating cost on the overwhelmingly law-abiding people in many black neighborhoods. Because of high crime, economic activity is lower and costlier than it otherwise might be. Supermarkets, banks and other retailers are reluctant to locate in high-crime neighborhoods. Black people must bear the expense of traveling to suburban malls to shop or face the alternative of higher prices at "Ma & Pa" shops. Crime lowers housing values. That's seen by the escalating housing prices when a neighborhood becomes "gentrified." High crime contributes to a process I call "accumulative decay." That's where people who care the most about safe streets, good schools and other neighborhood amenities — and have the means — are the first to move out. They are replaced by those who either care less or don't have the means to do better. The result: Neighborhoods lose their best people first. In fact, the rate of black migration from the city to the suburbs for decades has been greater than white migration. Black people don't like being mugged any more than white people. I await the day when the civil-rights establishment, black politicians and white liberals, instead of giving aid and comfort, exhibit the rancor and criticism of black criminals they now reserve for policemen.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Sunday, Aug. 12th, the 224th day of 2001. There are 141 days left in the year.  
 Today's Highlight in History:  
 On Aug. 12, 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.  
 On this date:  
 In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as Congress by Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.  
 In 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed.  
 In 1898, Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States.

# A society without morals is dangerous

Totalitarianism is American liberalism carried to its logical conclusion. America's current liberals — and please don't confuse them with earlier generations who wore that label — think that you can run a society without religion or morality. In other words, decisions will be made on the basis of reason, on the basis of cost-benefit ratios, without regard for any moral consideration. And those decisions will be enforced by the power of government. People cannot be trusted to make their own decisions, the modern liberal inevitably concludes. Well, go ahead and you'll find yourself perfectly aligned with the communists. Does anyone out there think that it is not more economical to execute the hopelessly disabled than to care for them? Of course it's more economical to kill them. Abortion and euthanasia place economics and convenience and productivity ahead of human life. You know, of course, that the Holocaust had its beginning in the euthanasia of the hopelessly insane and retarded. I warn you, however, that it is not a far step from that to deciding that certain people are simply surplus, economically unproductive and, therefore, a drain on society's resources. Let's say that someone has been on welfare three decades. He or she will never be self-supporting, so why



Charley Reese  
 Syndicated columnist

not execute them and free the productive members of society from the burden of supporting them? Why continue to arrest and imprison a chronic criminal? Kill him or her and be done with it. A bullet only costs 15 cents. A society without religion and morality is a dangerous society. Who will become its ultimate victims depends entirely on who wields the power and what their eccentricities and prejudices happen to be. It may be ironic but it is not surprising that the Israelis learned from the Holocaust that it is better to be like the Germans than to be like the Jews. They are now the murdering bully boys to the Palestinians. I think it is ridiculous for people who have already decided that it is moral to kill babies in the womb to show some squeamishness about destroying human embryos in a petri dish. That's

like some guy saying he didn't mind shooting 6-year-olds but he wasn't sure about 2-year-olds. Hell, man, once you decide to become a child-killer, their ages no longer matter. Or the numbers. Damnation of your soul is completed with the first one. American liberals are likely going to get everything they think they want, and then they will discover that what they've created is a hellish, nightmarish society devoid of compassion or kindness or love or mercy. All of these are religious and moral concepts. They have nothing to do with reason or economics. Thomas Jefferson wanted to replace an aristocracy of birth with an aristocracy of merit. Today's liberal wants an aristocracy of mediocrity. Having discarded religion, they really can't think of any reason why a sodomite should not share a tent with a 12-year-old Boy Scout. Science doesn't condemn sodomy. Science is morally neutral. It views sodomy as just another of the human race's many aberrations like necrophilia, a sexual preference for dead bodies, or sadism or masochism. Having decreed egalitarianism, having discarded religion and morality, modern liberalism's only answer to Nature's obvious inequality is to lower standards on everything and to declare everything is permissible.

# Caler

Take Off Pounds Sent at 513 E. Francis. Cal

Take Off Pounds Sent 511 N. Hobart. For m

Al-Anon will hold Wednesdays at 8 p.m. V

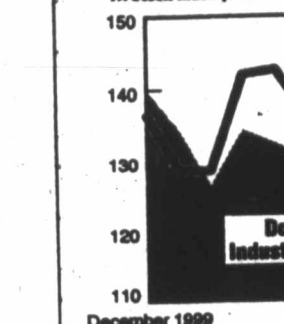
The Pampa Veterans Club are having Charity Bui 12 noon. The public i

OUTREACH Outreach Health S



## Texas 100 Stock

The Texas 100 Stock Index is the index has lost 8.8% while TX Stock Index (Dec. 1999)



## Ups & downs by

Largest percentage change

Energy
↑ Dupont
↓ Reliant Energy/Halliburton Fluor
Entertainment & Travel
↑ Luby's/Britair/Continental Airlines
↓ Viacom/Southwest Airlines/Delta Airlines
High Tech
↑ Motorola/Dell/Sprint
↓ Nortel/Lucent/Workcom

NOTE: The index reflects how a would be worth today (\$121.64). SOURCE: Corbis Market Research, T

# Texas contir

AUSTIN — The Stock Index declined in June to 121.6, a 1.6 percent index 8.8 percent lo year ago. The Sta Poor's 500 lost 2.5 June and the I Industrial Average 1 cent.

The Texas 100's i rose 2.7 percent, wit of ups and downs fo retailers. Radio Shack cent) entered a joint Viacom Internationa percent) to sell VCF players in Viacom's Video stores.

June also brought prices to the other tech) manufactur which rose 1.8 per cent. The high-tech se percent overall rebounds by some Telecommunication: ture companies con fer, including Nort down 31.8 percent Technologies Inc., d cent. Among the def tors, Boeing Co. wo lion contract to help update the C130 tra The work will cre jobs at the former K Base in San Antonio good news, Boeing' fell 11.6 percent.

Cutbacks in bus continue to affect st the entertainment a tor, down 3.3 per Southwest Airlines Lines Inc. and Ame Inc. stock fell 7.6 per cent and 7.3 perc ly. Southwest Airlin lure travelers. O quickly joined the p Stock values for the finance and ser 2.1 percent overall. ance companies ar firms generally falling stock p employment ag Examples includ Corp., up 23.4 p Ready Inc., up 31. American Building Industries Inc., up The energy sec greatest decline, d cent, as stabiliz prices and rising



# Calendar of events

## T.O.P.S. #149

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

## T.O.P.S. #41

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

## AL-ANON

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

## VFW CHARITY BINGO

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

## 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 volunteers 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.

## SHEEP DOG TRIALS

The Top O' Texas Sheep Dog Trials will be held Aug. 11-12 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. For more information, call George Wallace at 665-5516.

## CCPC OTC PROGRAM

Enrollment for Clarendon College's Office Technology Certificate (OTC) Program and Machining Technology Program (MTP) is currently under way at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Both

## WTAMU to host Buff Branding

CANYON — Approximately 350 incoming freshman are expected to take part in a three-day tradition known as Buff Branding set for Aug. 23-25 at West Texas A&M University.

This will be the 20th year of Buff Branding, a welcoming event aimed at introducing new students to campus life, lore, each other and faculty and staff.

"Buff Branding is our way of helping new students get off to a great start at WTAMU," Skip Chisum, director of educational services and co-chair of the Buff Branding Steering Committee, said. "It's educational, it's fun and it introduces students to other students, to faculty, to staff and to the administration."

Activities planned include an ice cream party and comedian performance at the President's Home, a "drive-in movie" on campus, a couple of dances, and several group sessions that will focus on many of the time-honored WTAMU traditions such as the homecoming bonfire, the WTAMU Fight Song and how the buffalo became the mascot.

Buff Branders will begin their campus orientation by moving into residence halls with assistance from Buff Branding counselors. The event will conclude with a traditional branding ceremony.

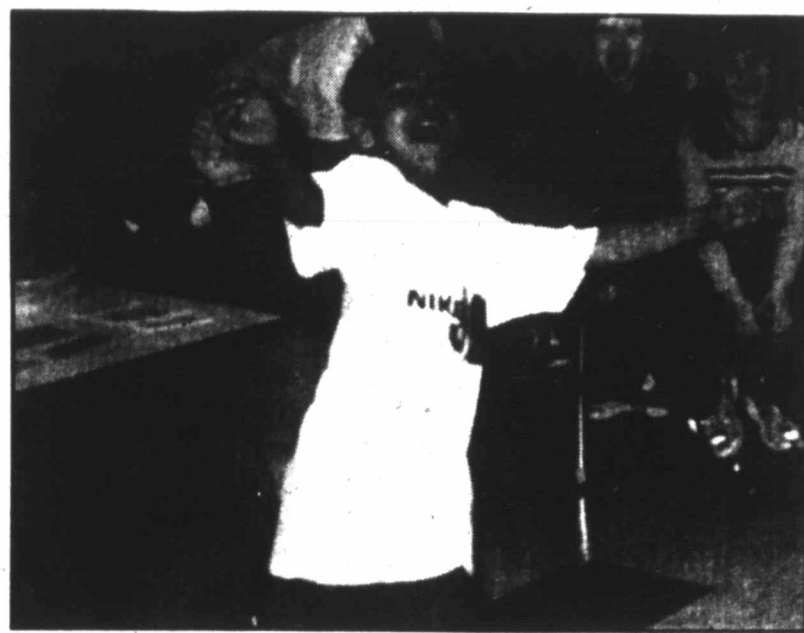
Cost for Buff Branding is \$50 and includes meals, workshops, a T-shirt and entertainment. For more information or to register, call the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Info Desk at (806) 651-2394.

programs can be completed in nine-months. OTC classes begin Aug. 13 and MTP classes Aug. 30. Scholarships, loans and pell grants are available. Graduates will receive free job placement assistance. For more information, call 665-8801.

## GRAY COUNTY AREA PMB

Gray County Area Partnership for Moms and Babies will meet from 12-1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15 in the Medical Office Building Conference Room. Lunch will be provided. RSVP at (806) 337-1712.

## Latchkey

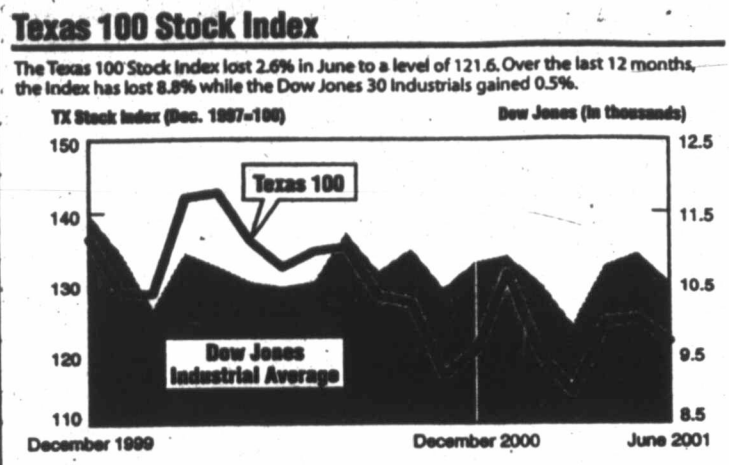


(Courtesy photo)

Gray County Latchkey will hold pre-enrollment for elementary students throughout the community from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 16 at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Latchkey, a state-financed after-school program supported by United Way, is open to children from kindergarten through fifth grade. The children meet after school until 5:30 p.m. in the cafeterias of participating elementary schools. The students enjoy a wide variety of games, arts, crafts and other indoor and outdoor activities in a safe and well-supervised environment. For more information, contact Susan Gallagher at 669-7179. Above: Aaron Silva, Lydia West, Shelby Walker, Robin Doan, K'Lynn King, Baylee Baker and Molly Darling.

## 100 STOCK INDEX

The Largest Publicly Traded Employers in Texas



The Texas 100 Stock Index lost 2.6% in June to a level of 121.6. Over the last 12 months, the index has lost 8.8% while the Dow Jones 30 Industrials gained 0.5%.

Ups & downs by sector		Largest percentage changes in company stock prices	
<b>Energy</b> -10.8%	<b>Other Manufacturing</b> +1.8%	Dupont +4.0%	Iowa Beef +34.3%
Reliant Energy -30.1%	Lowes +4.6%	Halliburton -23.8%	Pilgrim's Pride +0.3%
Fluor -22.6%	VF -12.0%	Continental Airlines +0.2%	Trinity Ind. -8.3%
<b>Entertainment &amp; Travel</b> +3.3%	<b>Retail</b> +2.7%	Viacom -10.2%	Goodyear -3.8%
Luby's +14.9%	J.C. Penney +26.1%	Southwest Airlines -7.6%	Best Buy +19.5%
Brinker +5.3%	O'Reilly Automotive +13.8%	Delta Airlines -7.4%	Walgreens -15.0%
Continental Airlines +0.2%	Sears -10.7%	<b>High Tech</b> -4.6%	Target -8.5%
Motorola +12.7%	Labor Ready +31.3%	Dell +7.3%	Spherion +23.4%
Sprint +5.2%	Am. Building Maintenance +17.1%	Nortel -31.8%	Sitel -29.5%
Worldcom -20.4%	Personnel Group Am. -24.6%	Lucent -21.3%	West Corp. -21.6%

NOTE: The index reflects how much an investment of one dollar in each company made in December 1997 would be worth today (\$121.6).

## Texas Stock Index continues to fall

AUSTIN — The Texas 100 Stock Index declined 2.6 percent in June to 121.6, leaving the index 8.8 percent lower than a year ago. The Standard and Poor's 500 lost 2.5 percent in June and the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 3.8 percent.

The Texas 100's retail stocks rose 2.7 percent, with a mixture of ups and downs for individual retailers. Radio Shack (up 12 percent) entered a joint venture with Viacom International (down 10.2 percent) to sell VCRs and DVD players in Viacom's Blockbuster Video stores.

June also brought higher stock prices to the other (non high-tech) manufacturing sector, which rose 1.8 percent.

The high-tech sector fell 4.6 percent overall, despite rebounds by some chip makers. Telecommunications infrastructure companies continue to suffer, including Nortel Networks, down 31.8 percent and Lucent Technologies Inc., down 21.3 percent. Among the defense contractors, Boeing Co. won a \$1.49 billion contract to help the Air Force update the C130 transport plane. The work will create 300 new jobs at the former Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. Despite the good news, Boeing's stock price fell 11.6 percent.

Cutbacks in business travel continue to affect stock prices in the entertainment and travel sector, down 3.3 percent in June. Southwest Airlines Co., Delta Air Lines Inc. and American Airlines Inc. stock fell 7.6 percent, 7.4 percent and 7.3 percent, respectively. Southwest Airlines cut fares to lure travelers. Other carriers quickly joined the price war.

Stock values for companies in the finance and service sector fell 2.1 percent overall. Banks, insurance companies and teleservice firms generally experienced falling stock prices, while employment agencies rose. Examples include Spherion Corp., up 23.4 percent; Labor Ready Inc., up 31.3 percent and American Building Maintenance Industries Inc., up 17.1 percent.

The energy sector saw the greatest decline, down 10.8 percent, as stabilizing crude oil prices and rising gasoline pro-

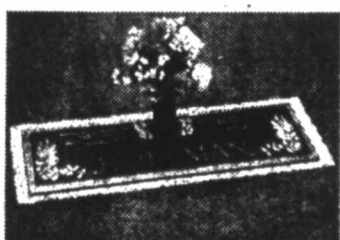
duction put the brakes on soaring prices at the pump. Dupont, up 4 percent, was the only energy sector company whose stock value rose. Other chemical company stocks continue to suffer.

The Texas 100 Stock Index tracks the monthly stock prices of Texas' 100 largest publicly traded employers. The index reflects the current value of one dollar invested in each of the component companies in December 1997. That investment would now be worth \$121.58.

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**\$23.89**

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**Facial**  
**Tissue**

175 Ct. Box

**89¢**

**Angel Soft**  
**Bath Tissue**

4 Roll Pkg.

**89¢**

**Crayons**

Box Of 64

**\$1.99**

**Bic Pens**

10 Ct Pkg Sale  
Price \$1.00 Less  
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Rebate \$1.00  
Your Final Cost

**FREE**

**Notebook**  
**Paper**

200 Sheets

**79¢**

**Canvas**  
**Binder**

**\$2.69**

**Folgers**  
**Coffee**

26 Oz. Can

**\$3.99**

**Kodak Gold**  
**Film**

35mm • 24 Exp  
200 Speed

**\$2.99**

**Ultra Yes**  
**Detergent**  
**& Softener**

50 Oz.

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**One Large**  
**Group**  
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AUG 12 2001



# SPORTS

## Haynes joins Elway, Allen as college Hall of Fame enshrinees

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Mike Haynes never dreamed of making the College Football Hall of Fame. He dreamed of winning the Heisman Trophy.

He didn't care that no defensive player had ever won the trophy or that Ohio State's Archie Griffin was the favorite to win it a second straight time when Haynes was a senior at Arizona State in 1975.

"I knew as a defensive back it was pretty hard, but I thought that defensive backs deserved more recognition," Haynes said Friday. "There were a lot of awards for quarterbacks and running backs, but for defensive backs there wasn't much. Even in pro football there wasn't much. It was a position that wasn't highly thought of."

Haynes didn't win the Heisman. In fact, the top five players to receive votes were all running backs. He was a hall of fame player, though, both professionally and in college.

On Saturday he will be

enshrined into the College Football Hall of Fame along with former Stanford quarterback John Elway, former Southern California tailback Marcus Allen and former Nebraska wingback Johnny Rodgers — all Heisman Trophy winners.

Haynes does take some satisfaction knowing that a cornerback, Michigan's Charles Woodson, finally won the Heisman in 1997.

"When Woodson won it meant a lot. It meant that people recognize that it's a position that can change a game quickly," he said.

Haynes certainly was that type of player, making 11 interceptions in 12 games as a junior. As a senior, he led the Sun Devils to a 12-0 record and a No. 2 national ranking.

Haynes admits, though, that he never really wanted to play cornerback.

"I wanted to be a wide receiver. But we had a lot of talented guys there when I started at Arizona State. The defensive coordinator

wanted me on defense. The offensive coordinator wanted me on offense. Coach (Frank) Kush had the final say. I have to say I'm happy with the results," he said. "In hindsight, you'd have to say it was the best decision."

The enshrinement events got under way Friday with a breakfast at which former Maryland tackle Stan Jones, former Occidental College quarterback/defense back Bill Redell, former Amherst receiver Freddie Scott and Margaret Talboom, widow of former Wyoming halfback and South Bend native Eddie Talboom, spoke.

Mrs. Talboom recalled her husband's surprise when he first got the application for the hall.

"I remember him sitting at the kitchen table and saying, 'I don't know if I'm worthy of this,'" she said. "He was a school teacher. He was an educator."

Talboom started college at Notre Dame but interrupted his career to serve as an Army medic during World War II and got married. When the war was over Notre Dame didn't want to take Talboom back because he was married, so he accepted a scholarship to Wyoming.

From 1948-50 Talboom set the Cowboys' still-standing career rushing touchdown record with 34. In the NCAA record books, Talboom ranks fifth overall for the average points scored per game with 10.8.

In 1950, he led the Cowboys to their first undefeated season.

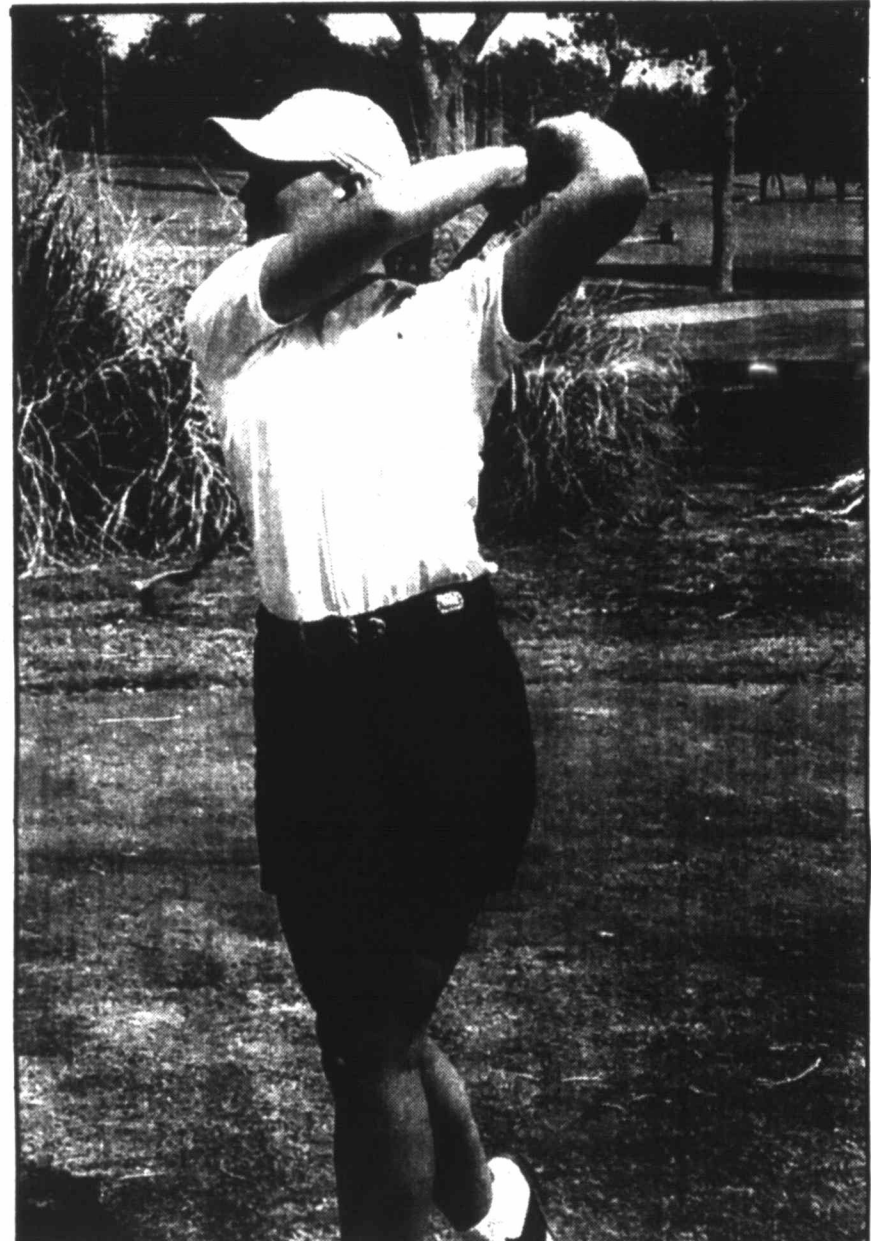
Jones said he was honored to be included among the enshrinees.

"By honoring the enshrinees you motivate young men to try to become the caliber of player you have here," he said.

Others who will be enshrined Saturday are Michigan offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf, Oklahoma center-linebacker Kurt Burris, Notre Dame end Bob Dove, Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage, Alabama halfback Johnny Musso, Pittsburgh linebacker/fullback Joe Schmidt, Texas guard Harley Sewell, Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, Navy end Dick Duden, tackle John Outland of Kansas and Penn and coaches Terry Donahue of UCLA and Forest Evashevski of Hamilton, Washington State and Iowa.



**PAMPA KNIGHTS** — Under 12 boys outdoor soccer team sponsored by Gene Gopps Engine & Machine participating with the Pampa Soccer Association. Knights members are, back row from left: assistant coach Ed Copeland, Jesse Shannon, Cody Snow, Bryant Noble and head coach Randy Dyson, center row from left: Justin Cottrell, Jack Mackey, Colby Copeland, Brandon Crook and Kenny Hightower. Front row from left: Rusty Snider, Andy Parker, Tanner Dyson Jerrod Oxley and Spencer Bachler.



(Courtesy photo) Shelby Allison, Division II All-American, recently placed 11th at the Division II National tournament in May held in Rock Hill, South Carolina. She will be a senior at Northeastern State University this fall. A Division II Academic All-American, she was a Lone Star Conference Champion. Her best round of the season was a 73 while the Lady Red's ranked seventh in the nation. A transfer from Tyler Junior College, she received the NSCAA All-American honors her freshman and sophomore years.

## Indians Baseball Hall of Famer Lou Boudreau dead at age 84

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lou Boudreau covered all the bases during a baseball career spanning 50 years.

A seven-time All-Star, AL MVP and slick-fielding Hall of Fame shortstop with Cleveland, Boudreau also became the youngest manager in baseball history and spent 30 years as a broadcaster.

But Boudreau will be best remembered for one magical season with the Indians.

Boudreau, who as Cleveland's player-manager in 1948 led the Indians to their last World Series title, died Friday in Olympia Fields, Ill. He was 84.

"He was the greatest shortstop I ever saw," said Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller. "He was afraid of nobody. He was a great manager, teammate and friend. Just a great man. There is not a more gracious man than Lou Boudreau."

"There have not been many better all-around players than he was."

Or all-around talents.

Boudreau was everything for the Indians in '48.

He managed them, played short and batted third. He was the league's MVP, homered twice in Cleveland's one-game playoff win over the Boston Braves and helped the Indians win the Series in six games over the Red Sox.

Boudreau, who been in failing health, was brought into St.

James Hospital and Health Centers in Olympia Fields on Friday afternoon in cardiac arrest and was pronounced dead there.

He had been hospitalized recently for circulatory problems, forcing him to miss the Indians' 100-year anniversary celebration honoring their Top 100 players.

Feller said Boudreau won his players' respect by having confidence in them.

"I remember in '48," Feller said. "Lou said, 'We're going to sink or swim with Feller. I was having a rough season, and after he said that I won 10 of my last 12 games. He instilled a confidence in his players they never forgot.'"

Boudreau, born on July 17, 1917, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1970, the same year the native of Harvey, Ill., had his No. 5 jersey retired by the Indians.

He finished his 15-year playing career with a .295 average and led the league's shortstops in fielding eight straight seasons.

At Boudreau's Hall of Fame induction, commissioner Bowie Kuhn marveled at the shortstop's knowledge of the game.

"He was a human computer," Kuhn said. "He knew all the hitters' habits. He knew all the moves of the baserunners. He knew when the pitcher was going to pitch. He had the instincts for where the ball would be hit."

Boudreau managed Cleveland from 1942-50, compiling a 728-649 record. He also managed the Red Sox (1952-54), Kansas City (1955-57) and the Chicago Cubs in 1960.

Boudreau also was a popular radio broadcaster for the Cubs for nearly 30 years before retiring in 1988.

Hall of Fame outfielder Billy Williams, who played for Boudreau in 1960 and now is a Cubs coach, fondly remembered his former manager.

"When I think of Lou, I think of a guy who enjoyed baseball. He knew the game really well and he used to talk a lot about the game," Williams said. "I'd talk to his son and ask how he

was going and he said: 'He was watching the Cubs every day.'"

Cubs broadcaster Ron Santo made his major league debut for Boudreau in 1960 at third base.

"Lou knew how to get the best out of you. The one thing about Lou, you better give 100 percent because he wasn't afraid to get in your face," he said. "He was a player's manager. He could sit down with you and speak the language."

Boudreau led the AL with a .327 average in 1944 and led the league in doubles three times.

During his MVP season, Boudreau struck out just nine times in 560 at-bats.

Boudreau could do no wrong in '48. Despite having Hall of Famer Bob Lemon available, Boudreau decided to start rookie left-hander Gene Bearden on one day's rest in the playoff game at Boston.

Bearden pitched a five-hitter and Boudreau went 4-for-4 and scored three runs in Cleveland's 8-3 win.

After the Indians finished second in 1940 under Oscar Vitt and fourth in 1941 under Roger Peckinpaugh, the 24-year-old Boudreau wrote a letter to owner Alva Bradley and applied for the manager's job.

Boudreau was hired on Nov. 25, 1941, and at 24 became the youngest manager in baseball history. He was immediately dubbed the "Boy Manager" by the press.

He managed an Indians team that integrated the AL, when Larry Doby joined Cleveland in 1947.

Boudreau managed the Indians through 1950 despite owner Bill Veeck's attempts to fire him earlier. Boudreau was fired on Nov. 10, 1950, and replaced by Al Lopez.

Lemon credited Boudreau with transforming him from a light-hitting third baseman to a hard-throwing pitcher, and Boudreau invented the "Williams Shift," a defensive scheme designed to stop Boston's Ted Williams.

## Notebook

### FOOTBALL

**PAMPA** - The Harvester Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ready Room at Pampa High Football fieldhouse. The public is invited to attend.

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By JEFF DON Associated Press

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An unexpect very right leg bulges not wi puter micropr thing looted fr "I don't hav says. "That's t With a night gliding throug and titanium.

Thanks to b ics and materi al years have prosthetics pr and builders. improvements by advances i parts with eng

The science ing out of in swerved his b another vehicl He lost contro car.

His first arti wood, with a his weight. I changes in his distraction cot

Over the y available throu own leg as bet

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Otto Bock, l legs" — the cc Marich in 1999 first, it was lik one used to ar Marich's tra thinking about said. "Just wal The C-leg ca kneel that rela to its compute puter control adjust the ben

## Best ou

By LINDA J. Associated Press

In the lates showing exp researchers fou cer patients sur have surgery at the operation fr Patients treat volume" hospi fewer complic home a day or "Expertise probably impr surgery, but th after," said Dr. lung specialist epidemiology a







# School Supply List

## School supply lists

**TRAVIS ELEMENTARY SUPPLY LISTS**  
**Kindergarten supply list**  
 2 Boxes of Crayola Brand (only) Crayons - 8 or 12 count box (small size - Not Fluorescent)  
 2 Boxes of Kleenex - large  
 1 School Box - small, plastic (No longer than 6"x9"-must fit in school cubby)  
 2 #2 Pencils  
 4 Large Glue Sticks  
 1 Set Fat Crayola Brand Washable Markers (not skinny) Classic Colors only - No Bolds or Pastels  
 1 Nap Towel (must be able to fit in small school cubby)  
 1 School Backpack (large enough to hold pocket folder)  
 1 Package 12"x18" Manilla Paper  
 1 Box of Ziploc Baggies (generic brand is ok)  
 \*\*Additional supplies will be

requested as needed  
 Label Jackets and Book Bags Only  
 Do Not Label Crayons or Markers with child's name. This way you can return items to the store if need be.  
**First grade supply list**  
 1 Study Carrol (see instructions below)  
 2 Spiral Notebooks (70 page)  
 1 Box Crayons (24 count)  
 1 pair Fiskars pointed tip scissors  
 2 bottles Elmer's white school glue  
 2 pkg. #2 pencils  
 4 pocket folders (pockets at the bottom)  
 1 school box (cigar box size only)  
 1 box gallon size Ziploc bags  
 2 large boxes of Kleenex  
 To enable your child to have an independent work area, we

ask that you construct a sturdy carrol for your child. It should be made from stiff cardboard. It is designed with three sides that will fold in a tri-fold manner for storage. Each side should be 11 inches high and 14 inches wide. This is best made from three separate pieces of cardboard taped together. Please cover with contact paper.

**Second grade supply list**  
 1 Box Crayons (24 count)  
 20 - #2 Pencils  
 2 Red Lead Pencils  
 1 - 4 oz. Bottle of White Glue

### AUSTIN ELEMENTARY. 2nd Grade Supply List (study carrol)

To enable your child to have an independent work area, we ask that you construct a sturdy carrol for your child. It should be made from stiff cardboard. It is designed with three sides that will fold in a tri-fold manner for storage.

Each side should be 11 inches high and 14 inches wide. This is best made from three separate pieces of cardboard taped together. Please cover with contact paper. Please be sure the height is 11 inches and the width is 14 inches.

(Elmer's - No Gel)  
 2 Large Boxes of Kleenex (200 count)  
 1 Box of Crayola Markers (classic colors only)-Broad tip-No fine point  
 1 School Box  
 1 Box of Ziploc Bags (quart of gallon size)  
 1 Wide Ruled Spiral Notebook (70 page)  
 2 Pocket Folder With Brads  
 2 Pocket Folders for Homework  
 1 Pencil Sharpener with Lid to Catch Shavings  
 1 Pink Eraser

1 - 4 Pack of Dry Erase Markers  
 \*\*A few additional supplies may be requested by the home-room teacher at enrollment in August.

**Third grade supply list**  
 1 Package of 12 Pencils  
 2 Packages Wide Lined Paper  
 3 Pocket Folders  
 1 Package Large Markers  
 1 Package of 10 Red-Marking Pens  
 2 Large Boxes Kleenex  
 1 Box Crayons (24 count)  
 1 Large Pink Eraser  
 1 Spiral Notebook (1 Subject)

1 Bottle of 4 oz. White Glue  
 \*\*No Trapper Keepers Please

**Fourth grade supply list**  
 1 Box #2 Pencils (no mechanical pencils)  
 2 Red Grading Pens or Pencils  
 Notebook Paper (Wide Ruled)  
 Large Zippered Pencil Bag  
 7 Pocket Folders  
 1 Box of Crayons (24 count)  
 1 Elmer's Glue (4 fluid oz.)  
 2 Boxes of Kleenex (200 count)  
 1 Centimeter and Inch ruler (wooden)  
 1 Box Washable Markers (8 count)  
 1 Three-Ring Notebook - White with clear Front Insert (For English Class Only)

**Fifth grade supply list**  
 1 Three Ring Binder (No Trapper Keepers)  
 5 Notebook Dividers  
 1 Notebook Paper  
 2 #2 Pencils  
 2 Folders  
 1 Box Map Colors  
 1 Box of Kleenex  
 1 Spiral (Must be 3 subject minimum)  
 1 Box of Crayons (24 count)  
 1 Package Erasable Pens  
 2 Red Grading Pens  
 \*\*Please Put Name On All Supplies

**AUSTIN ELEMENTARY SUPPLY LISTS**  
**Kindergarten supply list**  
 2 boxes crayons (8 count), skinny, basic colors  
 1 package Crayola markers - fat size  
 3 yellow #2 pencils  
 1 box Kleenex or Puffs (large)  
 1 glue (4 oz.) Elmer's Glue (Please no Blue Gel Glue)  
 4 large glue sticks  
 1 plastic school box (cigar box size, please)  
 1 pocket folder with brads  
 1 backpack that zips (no backpacks on wheels!)  
 1 towel for rest time (no mats, please)  
 1 wide rule 70 sheet spiral notebook  
 1 box Ziploc sandwich bags  
 Please label ALL supplies with child's name (including individual crayons)

**First grade supply list**  
 1 box of crayons (24 count)  
 2 #2 pencils (sharpened before class)  
 1 large box of Kleenex  
 6 glue sticks  
 2 school boxes (no larger than cigar box-size, as they won't fit in their desk)  
 1 large pink pearl eraser  
 2 pocket folders (bottom pockets - not side)  
 3 1 subject notebooks  
 1 box of Classic markers

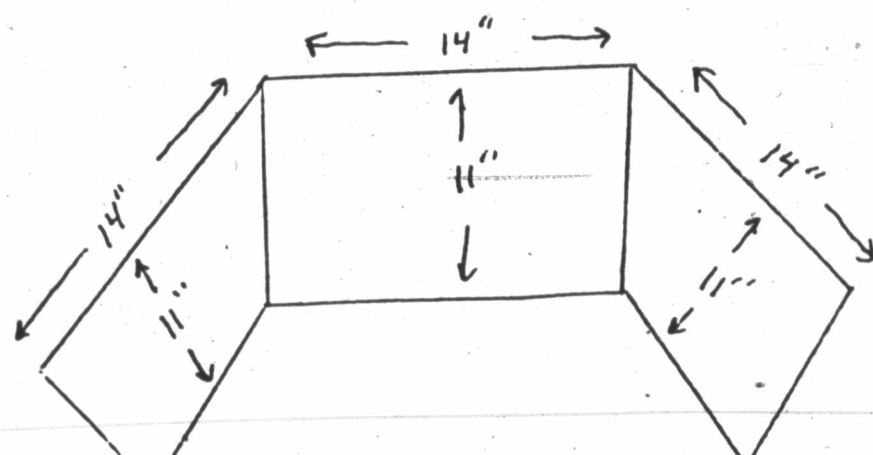
**Second grade supply list**  
 1 box crayons (24 count)  
 8 #2 pencils (label each one)  
 4 glue sticks  
 2 boxes of Kleenex  
 1 spiral notebook - wide ruled/ 70 page count (no tear out pages)  
 markers  
 school box (cigar box size only)  
 1 study carrol (see diagram)  
 To enable your child to have an independent work area, we ask that you construct one study carrol for your child. It should be made from HEAVY POSTER BOARD (any color). It is designed with three sides and will fold in a tri-fold manner for storage. Each side should be 11 inches high and 14 inches wide. This is made from 3 separate pieces of HEAVY POSTER BOARD taped together.

**Third grade supply list**  
 2 folders (with pocket only)  
 1 box colored pencils  
 2 #2 pencils  
 2 red grading pencils  
 1 Elmer's white school glue (4 oz.)  
 1 box of crayons (24 count)  
 2 boxes of Kleenex Brand tissues  
 1 Mead steno pad (not wide lined)  
 1 package wide ruled notebook paper (200 count)  
 1 box Crayola markers (regular size)  
 1 small school box  
 1 pink pear eraser  
 2 pocket folder with brads  
**No notebooks - Please!**  
 (See, SUPPLIES, Page 9)

**Fourth grade**  
 3 No. 2 pencils  
 18 oz. glue  
 2 pkg. note( line)  
 1 zipper per  
 1 box crayon  
 1 scissors sh  
 1 large box l  
 2-pocket fol  
 1 eraser

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 Registration fo  
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 is now upon us  
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# School Supply List

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

## SUPPLIES

**Fourth grade supply list**  
 5 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)  
 2 red grading pens or pencils notebook paper (wide rule)  
 6 pocket folders  
 1 box crayons (24 count)  
 2 large boxes of Kleenex  
 1 roll paper towels  
 2 single subject spiral notebooks (no perforated notebooks)  
 1 small box colored pencils  
 1 pair scissors (sharp point)  
 1 highlighter  
 glue sticks (Elmer's)  
 6x9 steno notebook  
 1 soft vinyl 1" 3-ring binder  
 1 large pink pearl eraser

**Fifth grade supply list**  
 5 pocket folders notebook paper (wide line) **please do not buy narrow or college ruled paper**  
 2 #2 pencils (NO MECHANICAL PENCILS)  
 2 red grading pens  
 1 box map colors - small  
 2 boxes of Kleenex  
 2 spiral notebooks  
 1 notebook (loose leaf)  
 1 pkg. 9"X12" construction paper choose a color: red, green, blue, pink, yellow, gold, purple, white, orange, or manila.

**LAMAR ELEMENTARY SUPPLY LISTS**  
**Kindergarten supply list**  
 3 pencils - regular size  
 2 boxes of Kleenex  
 4 glue sticks  
 3 boxes Crayola crayons (8 count, small size, basic colors)  
 1 school box

**First grade supply list**  
 1 scissors (Fiskars are best.)  
 10 pack of plain yellow No. 2 pencils  
 3 packages of Kleenex  
 1 box crayons 24 count  
 1 8 oz. Elmer's glue  
 1 plastic school box  
 2 pocket folders (one yellow, one purple)  
 1 spiral notebook  
 1 box gallon or snack size Ziploc bags  
 1 glue stick

**Second grade supply list**  
 1 box crayons 24 count  
 10 pack of plain yellow No. 2 pencils  
 1 eraser  
 2 boxes Kleenex  
 2 pocket folders  
 1 8 oz. glue  
 pointed scissors  
 1 school box regular size  
 1 pkg. notebook paper (wide line)  
 1 spiral notebook (wide line)

**Third grade supply list**  
 2 pocket folders (one with brads)  
 3 No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils or pens)  
 1 8 oz. glue  
 1 box crayons 24 count  
 2 large boxes Kleenex  
 1 pkg. notebook paper (wide line)  
 (No notebooks or Trapper Keepers)

**Fourth grade supply list**  
 3 No. 2 pencils  
 1 8 oz. glue  
 2 pkg. notebook paper (wide line)  
 1 zipper pencil bag  
 1 box crayons 24 count  
 1 scissors sharp  
 1 large box Kleenex  
 2-pocket folders with brads  
 1 eraser

**PSA SOCCER SIGN-UPS**  
 Registration for the 2002 season of the Pampa Soccer Association is now upon us! Sign-ups begin Fri. & Sat. (Aug. 10th & 11th) at T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill, in downtown Pampa, between the hours of 10 AM & 5:30 PM, and end Aug. 18th. The one-time fee of \$35 includes two sessions of games, both Fall and Spring leagues, a soccer uniform consisting of a numbered team jersey, shorts, socks and player insurance. Team practices begin Aug. 24th with the first game starting: Sept. 8th. Referee clinic will be conducted Aug. 24th thru 26th for all interested parties. For additional info call 665-3036.

**Fifth grade supply list**  
 4 pocket folders  
 1 box crayons 24 count  
 2 large boxes Kleenex  
 2 pkg. notebook paper (wide rule)  
 10 pack No. 2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)  
 1 scissors  
 1 zipper pencil bag  
 2 glue sticks  
 1 eraser  
 1 pkg. markers  
 1 box colored pencils  
 No notebooks or Trapper Keepers

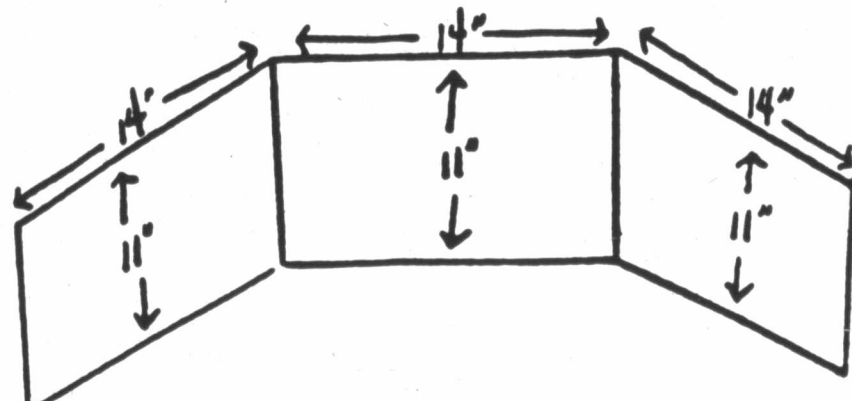
**WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SUPPLY LISTS**  
**Kindergarten supply list**  
 4 boxes crayola primary color crayons (8 count, regular size)  
 6 #2 all wood pencils  
 1 school box  
 1 bottle glue  
 8 glue sticks  
 1 box watercolor paints (primary colors)  
 Ziploc bags  
 1 box map colors (primary colors)

**First grade supply list**  
 1 eraser  
 1 pencil box (no oversized boxes, please)  
 1 pkg. #2 pencils  
 1 8 oz. glue  
 1 box crayola crayons (24 count, no pastel or fluorescent)  
 3 box crayola crayons (8 count, no pastel or fluorescent)  
 2 pocket folders  
 1 pair Fiskar rounded tip scissors  
 1 box Ziploc bags  
 Backpack or school bag  
 2 Kleenex  
 1 pkg. of crayola markers (classic)  
**PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS**

**Second grade supply list**  
 1 box crayons (24 count)  
 2 #2 pencils  
 1 Elmer's school glue gel (6 oz.)  
 1 School box  
 1 box Ziploc bags (50 count)  
 2 glue sticks  
 2 pocket folders

**AUSTIN ELEMENTARY. 2nd Grade Supply List (study carrol)**

To enable your child to have an independent work area we ask that you construct one study carrol for your child. It should be made from **HEAVY POSTER BOARD** (any color). It is designed with three sides and will fold in a tri-fold manner for storage. Each side should be 11 inches high and 14 inches wide. This is made from 3 separate pieces of **HEAVY POSTER BOARD** taped together.



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1 eraser  
 2 Kleenex  
 2 red pencils  
 1 pair sharp-point Fiskars scissors  
 1 yellow highlighter

**Third grade supply list**  
 Please label all items  
 2 large notebook paper (wide rule)  
 4 #2 pencils  
 1 box crayons (24 count)  
 1 bottle Elmer's glue (4 oz.)  
 1 school box or zipper bag (No oversized)  
 2 red pens  
 1 spiral notebook  
 1 eraser (pink pearl-large)  
 1 box Ziploc bags  
 Markers  
 2 Kleenex  
 1 pair scissors  
**NO NOTEBOOKS**

**Fourth grade supply list**  
 4 #2 pencils (Wood, not acrylic)  
 1 box crayons-36 count  
 1 large pkg. notebook paper (wide-ruled)  
 4 pocket folders with brads  
 1 box map pencils  
 1 spiral notebook-single subject  
 1 bottle Elmer's school glue  
 1 pair scissors  
 1 box Ziploc bags  
 2 Kleenex  
 4 red ball point pens  
 2 erasers  
 1 cloth notebook pencil holder

**Fifth grade supply list**  
 2 red pens  
 4 spiral notebooks  
 1 box crayons or markers  
 1 12" metric ruler  
 1 box map pencils  
 Wide-ruled notebook paper  
 3 pocket folder (with brads)  
 2 Kleenex  
 1 pkg. dividers  
 4 #2 pencils (no mechanical)  
 1 highlighter

**WOODROW WIN supply list**  
 Backpack  
 2 pkgs. #2 pencils  
 2 box crayons (24 count)  
 8 glue sticks

2 box erasers  
 1 pkg. pencil top erasers  
 1 pkg. notebook paper  
 1 small plastic school box  
 1 box Ziploc bags  
 5 folders (all one solid color with pockets & brads)  
 2 Kleenex

**ST. VINCENT CATHOLIC SCHOOL SUPPLY LISTS**  
**Early Childhood Education supply list**  
 Scissors-Fiskars with metal blades - 16 count  
 Plastic supply box/cigar box  
 Photo of child  
 2 boxes of Kleenex  
 3 glue sticks  
 1 bottle white glue  
 Prang water colors  
 Change of clothes in a plastic bag - 1 summer set and 1 winter set  
 1 Pkg. multi-colored construction paper  
 1 Pkg. manila paper (12x18)  
 1 Folder with pockets  
 Back Pack

**Pre-Kindergarten supply list**  
 Photo of child  
 Change of clothes in plastic bag - 1 summer set and 1 winter set  
 Scissors - Fiskars with metal blades  
 Crayons - 16 count  
 Two Pencils - regular #2  
 Plastic supply box/cigar box  
 3 Glue sticks  
 1 Bottle of glue  
 2 Boxes Kleenex  
 Paint shirt  
 1 Pocket folder  
 1 Pkg. Multi-colored construction paper  
 1 Pkg. Manila paper (12x18)  
 Waterbased Markers  
 Back Pack  
 Watercolors

**Daycare supply list**  
 2 Boxes of Kleenex  
 3 and 4 Years old, blanket and pillow for nap time.  
 Please label supplies INDIVIDUALLY (including 16 crayons). This way we know who has lost their crayon, or pencil, when it is found on the floor. THANK YOU!!

**Kindergarten supply list**  
 Package #2 Pencils  
 Eraser  
 2 Folders with pockets  
 Construction paper: One package, any size multi-color  
 Crayons - 2 boxes eight colors, not fluorescent  
 2 Glue sticks  
 Plastic scissors (Fiskars)  
 Supply box  
 Book bag  
 Paint shirt (mom or dad's old shirt)  
 2 Large boxes of Kleenex  
 Package/Container of Antibacterial wipes (for computer)  
 Please label all items with your child's name!!

**First grade supply list**  
 2 Large boxes of Kleenex  
 Plastic supply box  
 2 Glue sticks  
 1 Bottle of Elmer's glue  
 2 Folders with pockets  
 Crayons - 48 count  
 Sharp point scissors  
 Six #2 pencils  
 Eraser  
 Ruler  
 Map colors and sharpener  
 School bag  
 Paint shirt (mom or dad's old shirt)  
 Construction paper: one package, any size, multi-color

**Second grade supply list**  
 Crayons - 24 count  
 5 #2 pencils  
 Markers, Eraser  
 1 - half inch 3 - ring binder  
 2 Glue sticks  
 3 Large boxes of Kleenex  
 Supply box (compartmented)  
 2 - 2 pocket folder  
 1 Spiral notebook  
 Colored pencils (map colors)  
 Sharp point scissors  
 6 oz. Elmer's glue  
 Ruler (Metric & Standard)  
 Paint shirt  
 Construction paper: one package: assorted colors  
**PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS WITH CHILD'S NAME**

**Third grade supply list**  
 1 - 6 oz. Elmer's glue  
 2 Large glue stick  
 Five #2 pencils  
 Eraser

Sharp point scissors  
 Map colors  
 2 Pkgs. Notebook paper - wide ruled  
 Crayons - 24 count  
 2 Spiral notebook  
 3 Boxes of Kleenex  
 2 - 2 Pocket folders  
 1 half inch 3 ring binder  
 Supply box (compartmented)  
 Markers  
 Paint shirt  
 Ruler - Metric and Standard  
 1 Pkg. multi-colored construction paper  
**PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS WITH CHILD'S NAME**

**Fourth grade supply list**  
 5 #2 Pencils  
 1 Medium bottle white glue  
 1 Large glue stick  
 Sharp point scissors  
 Map colors - Bright colors  
 Crayons - 24 count  
 2 Pkgs. Notebook paper  
 Ruler - Metric & Standard  
 3 Boxes of Kleenex  
 Large supply box  
 2 Spiral notebooks  
 2 Pocket folders  
 1/2" Binder (for computer)  
 Eraser  
 1 Pkg. Multi-colored construction paper

1 Pkg. 5x8 Index cards  
 Markers  
 1 Highlighter  
 Paint shirt  
 Binder 2"  
 1 black pen, 1 red pen  
 Spaced dividers  
**PLEASE LABEL ALL ITEMS WITH CHILD'S NAME**

**Fifth grade supply list**  
 1 Medium bottle white glue  
 1 Large glue stick  
 5 #2 Pencils, red and black pens  
 Sharp point scissors  
 Map colors - Bright colors  
 Crayons - 24 count  
 2 Pkgs. Notebook paper: package spaced dividers  
 Ruler - Metric & Standard  
 3 Boxes of Kleenex  
 2 Pocket folder: one 2" 3 ring binder for class  
 Large supply box: Eraser  
 2 Spiral notebook  
 Markers: highlighter  
 1/2" 3 ring binder (for computer)  
 Paint shirt

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AUGUST 2001



# Back To School

## Perry: Mastering math should add up to student success

■ The program requires frequent and early diagnostic testing with the goal that all children read at grade level by third grade. More than 25,000 first-grade instructors have undergone intensive state training, and those certified as "master reading teachers" earn \$5,000 annual bonuses.

By CONNIE MABIN  
Associated Press Writer

LEANDER, Texas (AP) — Sarah Overton of Austin has big dreams for an 11-year-old: She wants to get good grades,

go to college and become a mechanical engineer.

"Math and science are my favorite subjects. They seem to be more challenging, and you can do more things," said Sarah, who spent part of her

summer at GirlStart, an Austin program that teaches girls math, science and technology. "I know you need to know how to read, but even if you work at McDonald's, you need to know math."

That's the attitude Gov. Rick Perry and the Texas Legislature want all students to have. Lawmakers allocated \$30 million for a new math program aimed at improving student and teacher performance in the subject.

Parts of the math initiative, including intensive after-school programs, begin this school year. Other parts, including incentive-based "master teacher" training and student diagnostic testing, will be implemented over the next two years.

The math initiative is modeled after President Bush's successful reading initiative, which he pushed as Texas governor.

The program requires frequent and early diagnostic testing with the goal that all children read at grade level by third grade. More than 25,000 first-grade instructors have undergone intensive state training, and those certified as "master reading teachers" earn \$5,000 annual bonuses.

Since 1996, student reading scores have consistently improved.

Perry wants to mirror that success in math.

"Fifty percent of the new jobs that are created out there require a deep math background. Math is the language of technology," Perry said. "I look at education as the foundation, the foundation of the future, and if you get the foundation right, the rest of it will occur."

The task is daunting. Like children nationwide, Texas students struggle with math. Short-staffed schools also find it difficult to keep certified, qualified instructors.

National Assessment of Educational Progress scores released last week show that overall, Texas fourth-graders scored an average of 233, while the national average was 226.

But eighth-grade scores fell just below the national average, and minority students in all grades continued to lag behind whites.

In two years, the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills will include more advanced math.

Education Commissioner Jim Nelson has warned that unless instruction improves, at least three in five high schools students will fail the exit exam and be denied a diploma.

Already, 45 percent of Texas students are failing end-of-course exams in algebra. "That's a real red flag, when almost half of your students are failing," Perry said.

On the other hand, some schools are ahead of the game.

At Leander Independent School District, students are tested regularly from elemen-

tary through high school to monitor progress in math, said Donna MacDonnell, director of elementary curriculum.

Beginning in middle school, students receive 90 minutes of math instruction.

"We're working very hard to ensure that our students are capable of mastering mathematics," MacDonnell said. "Once they own it, they're really proud of it and then they can go anywhere."

Perry hopes his program, which focuses on middle grades, also helps end the state's dropout problem. Most children quit school around the ninth grade, when they begin to take advanced math courses.

Although struggles with math aren't the only reasons children quit, "I think it is a substantial part of the formula for failure," Perry said.

Nelson said good teachers could help more children stay in school and succeed.

Texas public schools employed about 275,000 teachers last fall. Approximately 46,000 positions remained vacant, about 3,400 of those in secondary math, according to the State Board of Educator Certification.

About 17 percent of the state's math positions could not be filled last fall, and nearly a quarter of the 38,500 teachers hired last year were not trained in their subjects. That means a grammar teacher could have taught math, according to a Texas A&M University study released in March.

Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin are pitching in by offer-

### Highlights of the \$30 million math initiative:

- Utilize technology to help train teachers.
- Study the use of online diagnostic testing to help evaluate students.
- Establish math academies for additional teacher training, for which they would be paid up to \$600.
- Expand master teacher program in which experienced teachers would upgrade their skills. Those who gain certification would earn a \$5,000 a year bonus.
- Create intensive summer and after-school student math programs for students.

—By the Associated Press

### Mastering Math: New programs

By The Associated Press

Some new programs or changes beginning this year in Texas schools:

—MATH: Parts of the \$30 million math initiative aimed at improving student and teacher performance in the subject. After-school programs begin this year, followed by master math teacher training academies and online student diagnostic testing.

—PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are required to take physical education. The law is an attempt to address rising obesity and juvenile diabetes in children.

—DECLARATION: Students in grades three through 12 will study and recite parts of the Declaration of Independence during the last week of September, dubbed "Celebrate Freedom Week." Children can be excused from the recitation with a note from a parent, or if students have a "conscientious objection" to participating. Foreign students also are exempt.

—CHARTERS: At-risk charter schools will convert to open-enrollment institutions. A total cap of 215 will be implemented. Also, state universities and public colleges can set up an unlimited number of charters or "laboratories of education."

—DROPOUTS: Schools must report their "actual-completion" rate plus the "annual" dropout rate to the state. Measuring the completion rate means a high school would look at how many students enter ninth grade then compare it with the number of graduates four years later.

—TAAS EXEMPTIONS: Recent immigrants will have up to two extra years to learn English before they have to take the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test. Before, students who had immigrated within the past 12 months were eligible for exemption for only one year. The change targets school districts in large, urban areas that receive steady streams of international students, many who have never been to school.

## Immunization delayed for a year due to vaccine shortage

HOUSTON (AP) — Most Texas 14-year-olds will get a short reprieve from a tetanus-diphtheria booster shot this year because of a nationwide shortage of the vaccine.

The Texas Department of Health has excused students from the immunization through Aug. 1, 2002. Most children get an ini-

tial vaccine shot at age 4. The shot immunizes them for 10 years.

At 14, students are required to get a second immunization to attend school.

State health officials say the initial immunizations for infants and children are continuing, but the second immunization will be delayed until supplies of the vac-

cine are replenished.

Tetanus is caused by bacteria entering the body through a cut or wound. It can cause serious muscle spasms, lockjaw or even death.

Diphtheria passes from an infected person to the nose or throat of others. It causes a thick coating that can lead to breathing problems, heart failure, paralysis or death.

Students who do not receive the vaccine this year will be tracked at school and required to receive it before admittance is allowed next year, health officials said.

"There is no change in the national or state policy for the recommended DTap immunization," said Linda Linville, the Health Department's chief of immunization and pharmacy.

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## PHS announces parent meeting, registration for new students

Pampa High School will be conducting registration for students new to the school district for 2001-02 school year from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 13-14 in the Counselors' Office located in the Main Office area of PHS. The students must be accompanied by an adult.

To register, the new students must bring their birth certificate, Social Security Card, address of previous school, last report card from previous school and immunization record.

Incoming freshmen who completed eighth grade at Pampa Middle School and pre-registration in the spring are already enrolled at PHS.

PHS Student Council will hold orientation for the new students (freshman and those transferring from other schools) at 1 p.m. Aug. 20 in the auditorium at PHS. The orientation will include a tour of the school and other information to help students new to the campus adjust.

A parent meeting for the parents of upperclassmen (juniors-seniors) enrolled in AP classes, BCIS 2 or Advanced Theatre is also in the offing and will be announced at a later time.

The tentative date for class schedules to be mailed is Aug. 10. Questions regarding registration for the new school year should be directed to the Counselors' Office, 669-4800. The counselors are Karla Howell, Starla Kindle and Dale Ammons. Howell handles 10-12 grade students with last names beginning with A-K; Kindle 10-12 grade students with last names beginning with L-Z; and Ammons all ninth grade students.

Students planning to take Credit-by-Exam cannot currently be enrolled in the course. Participants must register with the appropriate counselor at least five days prior to the test dates which are: Aug. 6, Oct. 17, Dec. 12, March 20, 2002, May 3, 2002 and June 3, 2002.

No study guides will be provided. Previous knowledge of the subject area is recommended. Textbooks may be checked out from the textbook coordinator after registration occurs. Exams are available in core areas at no charge. Only two attempts on the same exam will be permitted.

## Rio

By LYNN BR...

BROWNSVILLE — The young Grande footba...

They're call students," and familiar enough to get a many of them it's not their school status.

For a time, Independent-hired people Gateway Bridg...

Now, there a home verification some 800 addre...

Some residents atten wrong zone. O to the given ad...

"We are con monitor and Adan Salinas, district's atten...

sure there are slip by for a win later we find them."

Carlos Rodr editor of T Herald, said H...

dent had used register only called to report Rodriguez had age children.

Districts ask tion such as

Bell asked the er weight whe books for Texas

The state is adopting more books, making curriculum ava...

forms like CD- software, video videodiscs an materials down Internet.

"That would Bell said. "It w use the technol able to us in the

Charles Mayo tor of the textb tion division Education Agen...

ic texts are ap "for courses in mation chang example histor ready-made m you can update without having additional pri with all the a portation and costs."

But easing boe another poten certainly, that's the promotion o Mayo said. Texas will spe over the next tv books. It will sp on electronic tex The market is c try's largest and ly watched bec firms sell textb Texas to dozens Electronic text allowed in Texa 10 years ago Te first electronic nation: a video gram called Science. Over the pa experiment has with a handfu statewide and available with mental materials The Legislatu \$1.3 million to tiveness of elect The results are t



# Back To School

## Rio Grande Valley throngs with binational students

By LYNN BREZOSKY  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The young faces cross the Rio Grande footbridge every day at eight-hour intervals, book bags in tow.

They're called "nonresident students," and they've become familiar enough for border officials to get a sense about how many of them come and go. But it's not their job to pry about school status.

For a time, the Brownsville Independent-School District hired people to stand by the Gateway Bridge and snag kids who lived in Mexico but came here to attend school. But the jobs proved hard to fill, and the positions died.

Now, there are staffers who do home verifications. In a year, some 800 addresses provided by enrollees will prove unverifiable. Some students are legal residents attending school in the wrong zone. Others have no ties to the given address at all.

"We are constantly trying to monitor and investigate," said Adan Salinas, supervisor for the district's attendance office. "I'm sure there are some kids who slip by for a while, but sooner or later we find out. We drop them."

Carlos Rodriguez, managing editor of The Brownsville Herald, said he learned a student had used his address to register only when the school called to report the youth truant. Rodriguez had no such school-age children.

Districts ask for documentation such as birth certificates

School districts can do little besides build more campuses, not just to accommodate foreign students, but the binational students who may attend schools on both sides of the border at different times of the year, and the exploding population as a whole.

and Social Security numbers, but a student with proof of residency such as a rent or utility bill receipt cannot be denied an education.

"I grant you that there's a lot of kids who are illegal, but citizenship is not a requirement," Salinas said. "Residency is."

A rarer set of students claims homelessness. Federal law requires they be educated.

Mexican students come here for various reasons. They harbor the distant hope of attending a U.S. college, maybe even on a scholarship. Or they just want to live here.

"We've got hundreds of foreign juveniles who are enrolled in public schools," Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Art Moreno said.

"These students will reside illegally in the States with the family member or a close friend and in this way they get the free food, the education, the free books. They don't have to worry about purchasing uniforms, so the American taxpayer is faced with subsidizing the education of students who are in the country illegally," Moreno said.

Federal education officials have no statistics on how many

free lunches are going to students who technically don't belong in U.S. schools. In fact, the Clinton administration made it clear that school meal participation would not be used to find and deport illegal residents.

School districts can do little besides build more campuses, not just to accommodate foreign students, but the binational students who may attend schools on both sides of the border at different times of the year, and the exploding population as a whole.

In the past 20 years, the La Joya school district has grown from about 3,000 students to about 18,000 students.

The Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school district added 600 children this year to reach 22,000, and expects to total 25,000 students within five years.

In June, 16 South Texas superintendents met with Mexican counterparts in Monterrey, Mexico, to begin developing a coordinated approach to deal with binational students, many of whom come from families who are farm workers following the crops.

More than 3,300 students come into the Texas Education

Agency's Region 1 education services area covering schools along the border from Brownsville to Laredo, officials said.

"Really they are students in both systems," said Ellen Gonzalez, associate executive director of instruction for Region 1. "It behooves both systems to work together and then plan for their success."

Mexican school districts are providing students with transfer papers and identification numbers that document a student's progress in universal courses such as math and science. Region 1 has been analyzing Mexico's national curriculum in search of an alignment that will help in student placement.

"There's a lot of frustration because they're in courses they already took," Region 1 Migrant Program Director Hilda Escobar said. "There are ways of assisting the student so that they can transfer credit. So long as they're literate — that's what it should all be about."

Some students find they are more advanced than their U.S. peers in math and science. But then courses like Texas History and civics will throw them, especially with the language barrier.

Raul Reyes spent his childhood following the crops, not putting in more than a few months at the same school until he lived with grandmother in Corpus Christi and then finished out his high school years in Laredo. He is beginning studies at the University of Texas-Pan American.

"Kids just stop wanting to

try," said Reyes, an 18-year-old whose mother finally settled the family in El Cenizo, one of the thousands of shoddy developments along the border that provide cheap, unimproved land plots to new immigrants.

To ease the high dropout rate among Hispanic students who get frustrated, education officials are emphasizing the need for intensive English as a

Second Language programs, counseling and bilingual staff.

One effort is to have about 25 teachers from both Mexico and the United States do three-year exchanges. The goal is for them to learn more about curriculum and teaching style differences, along with providing foreign students with authority figures who know their language and culture.

## DPS reminds motorists to drive cautiously around public schools

As the school year starts, the Department of Public Safety reminds motorists to slow down around schools and to watch for children who may be exiting school buses. Drivers also should be aware that children may cross streets without watching where they're going.

"The first few days of school, it's easy to be distracted," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., director of the DPS. "Make sure you're paying attention when you're driving, especially in and around school zones or near school buses. You don't want to become part of a tragedy."

More than 1.3 million Texas children a day ride school buses, which continue to be the safest form of highway transportation — fewer than 1 percent of traffic crashes in the state involve them.

The most common time for collisions is when school buses are loading or unloading students. According to the National School Bus Loading and Unloading Survey, most children injured or killed while getting on or off buses are under the age of 10. All students should be taught to follow safety rules and to watch for traffic before crossing streets.

Texas law forbids vehicles from passing a school bus while its alternately flashing red warning lights are activated. Motorists can be fined up to \$1,000 for passing a school bus while the warning lights are activated. Subsequent violations can lead to suspension of a driver license for up to six months.

"Stopping for school buses is the law. DPS has zero tolerance for vehicles that pass stopped school buses; if you pass a stopped school bus, you will receive a ticket," Davis said.

In 1999 — the latest year for which statistics are available — two children were killed in separate incidents when they exited school buses in Travis and Rusk counties.

In other incidents across the state, 1,348 bus drivers or occupants were injured in school bus crashes and 18 were injured while loading or unloading school buses.

For more information on school bus safety, please contact DPS School Bus Safety Program Administrator Charley Kennington at 254-867-4611 or the Public Information office at 512-424-2080.

## More schools using electronic textbooks

By CONNIE MABIN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Six months ago, Dr. Keith Bell dragged a 42-pound backpack to a State Board of Education meeting and challenged members to carry it.

"I thought that was something they needed to feel," said Bell, a sports psychologist from Austin, who addressed the board after his 60-pound son came home from school with a 22-pound book bag.

Bell asked the board to consider weight when adopting textbooks for Texas public schools.

The state is responding by adopting more electronic textbooks, making the approved curriculum available in digital forms like CD-ROMs, computer software, videotapes, interactive videodisks and instructional materials downloaded from the Internet.

"That would be wonderful," Bell said. "It would be great to use the technology that's available to us in that way."

Charles Mayo, assistant director of the textbook administration division at the Texas Education Agency, said electronic texts are appealing because "for courses in which the information changes rapidly, for example history, you have a ready-made means for which you can update the information without having to redistribute additional printed materials with all the associated transportation and warehousing costs."

But easing book bag weight "is another potential advantage, certainly, that's often cited" in the promotion of electronic texts, Mayo said.

Texas will spend \$640 million over the next two years on textbooks. It will spend \$1.8 million on electronic texts over six years. The market is one of the country's largest and trends are closely watched because publishing firms sell textbooks adopted in Texas to dozens of other states.

Electronic textbooks have been allowed in Texas since 1989, and 10 years ago Texas adopted the first electronic textbook in the nation: a videodisc-based program called Windows on Science.

Over the past decade the experiment has evolved slowly, with a handful of texts adopted statewide and several more available with digital supplemental materials.

The Legislature appropriated \$1.3 million to study the effectiveness of electronic textbooks. The results are to be released in

September.

Large publishers are waiting to evaluate the success of electronic textbooks, said Jeff Pennell, spokesman for Barrett Kendall Publishing of Austin, which designed online English textbooks for students in grades six to 12.

Barrett Kendall has sold its online book to 100 Texas school districts.

The company had hoped for larger sales, but is pleased enough to expand the efforts to California, Florida, Idaho, Indiana and West Virginia. An electronic history textbook will be introduced in Texas in two years, Pennell said.

Slowly, schools "are getting more comfortable with it," Mayo said. "A lot depends on just whether or not they have the hardware available, if they have the cabling available."

Critics argue it's unhealthy for children to spend too much time looking at computer screens and that the needed technology is not widely available to all schools, especially poor districts.

The pending studies should offer more answers, Mayo said.

A greater emphasis on and more funding for technology,

math and science should help bridge the gap, Gov. Rick Perry and others have said.

"Let's hope that that actually does happen," said Leticia Saucedo, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "Our concern is that students in minority schools and poor schools are not getting enough of the resources."

As for the students, "They expect something that's smart and that addresses how they

learn," said Amy Bryant, founder of Thinkwell, an Austin-based digital textbook company that focuses on the higher education market. "The MTV generation, they're very visual learners."

On the Net:

<http://www.tea.state.tx.us/Textbooks/>

<http://www.barrettkendall.com/>

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AUG 12 2001



# Back To School

## Back to School With Reading, Writing, Arithmetic ... and Music



(MS) — As students go back to school, parents get back to seeking activities for their children that are both educational and fun. With the recent surge in research findings that link music with health and intelligence, parents can suggest piano lessons with renewed feelings of confidence. With the new Yamaha Clavinova 100 series digital pianos — CVP103, CVP105, CVP107 and CVP109 — students can have educationally sound fun by themselves or with friends and family. The Clavinova has a full-size keyboard with acoustic piano sound, hundreds of other new sounds, plus recording and karaoke capabilities.

For family gatherings and youth parties, the CVP 100 series is like a karaoke machine, displaying lyrics on its LCD or on an outside monitor through the video output. It also can add two-part harmony to complete the one-man band through the microphone input. For the recording enthusiast or performer, the instrument offers a 16-track recording system, high-power amplification with built-in speakers and a direct PC serial port for quick, easy interfacing with the latest personal computer music software.

"Whether the goal is to learn new repertory, hear an orchestration, create a recording, or lead family and friends in a sing-along, the new Clavinova has all the necessary tools," says Yamaha piano marketing manager Ray Reuter.

### A NEW WORLD, A NEW KEYBOARD

Technology is revolutionizing the piano for the 21st century. "We are dealing with the Nintendo and Internet generation," says Lori Frazer, of Yamaha Corp. of America, who runs Clavinova Festivals around the country. "Watch any 7-year-old's eyes get as big as saucers," she says, as he or she enjoys the incentives that the Clavinova options offer. Like playing with the sound of a jazz combo in the left hand, while the right-hand melody sounds like a clarinet. The instrument is reinvigorating traditional piano recitals. Parents are delighted as they listen to their children practice without prodding.

### A BENEFICIAL, CREATIVE OUTLET

Students can benefit by their own creations on the instrument. Researchers have found that people feel less anxious if allowed to listen to music of their own choosing. No wonder teen-agers retreat to their headphones amid everyday turmoil. Now, they can listen to their own creations as well as prerecorded selections on their Clavinova, and still use their headphones, without interference from other household activities. This is a productive activity for young people. A Gallup poll found that 97 percent agree that playing a musical instrument can help young people channel their energy in a creative way. Nearly nine in 10 people agree that playing an instrument teaches children discipline.

### MORE VALUE AND FEATURES AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

With all the enhanced features and options, the new series of digital pianos are competitively priced from \$4,395 to \$8,695. For more information, call 1-800-711-0745, ext. 374 or visit the Web site at [www.yamaha.com](http://www.yamaha.com). BS998706

## A New Convertible (Vacuum) For College

(MS) — The bad news about sending children off to college is that you miss them. The good news is that you don't miss cleaning up after them. Give your college student a convertible vacuum for a back-to-school gift, and he or she will have a handy tool for keeping the dorm room or apartment cleaner. Eureka makes inexpensive stick vacs in corded and cordless rechargeable models that convert to hand-held vacuums for above-the-floor dusting or cleaning the car.



**GIVE YOUR COLLEGE STUDENT a convertible vacuum for a back-to-school gift, and he or she will have a handy tool for keeping the dorm room or apartment cleaner. Eureka has a wide assortment of lightweight stick vacuums that work well for students.**

Students need more than a broom to clean their rooms. Residence-hall flooring is linoleum or hardwood, however, students are likely to purchase large area rugs for their rooms. Dorms often provide one upright vacuum per residence-hall floor, but it's a pain to walk all the way to the desk and check out the vacuum. Busy students are more likely to pull a stick vac out of their own closet and use it before their friends come over than make the trek to the front desk.

Two Eureka models come with a brush roll for carpeting, a setting for bare floors and also can be converted into hand-held vacs. The battery-operated model is the Eureka Boss Lite® Cordless model 96 that sells for about \$39.99. The 2-amp convertible stick vac with a cord is the SUPERBROOM Brush Up® model 168 and retails for about \$29.99. To make cleaning even easier for new housekeepers, both models have easy-to-empty dust cups and never need filter bags. In addition to convertible models, the company has a wide assortment of lightweight stick vacuums that would work well for students, retailing between \$19.99 and \$59.99.

Finding a good convertible stick

vac is easy and the prices are right. You undoubtedly will be making the trip to the store for sheets, towels and other necessities either before you take your student to school or once you arrive in his or her new college town. You'll find Eureka convertible stick vacs at retail outlets like Sears, Target, Wal-Mart and Kmart.

A convertible stick vacuum may not be the type of "convertible" your college student has in mind, however, it's one that he or she needs and will use for years to come. You even may want to let your student take it for a test drive before leaving home! BS998702

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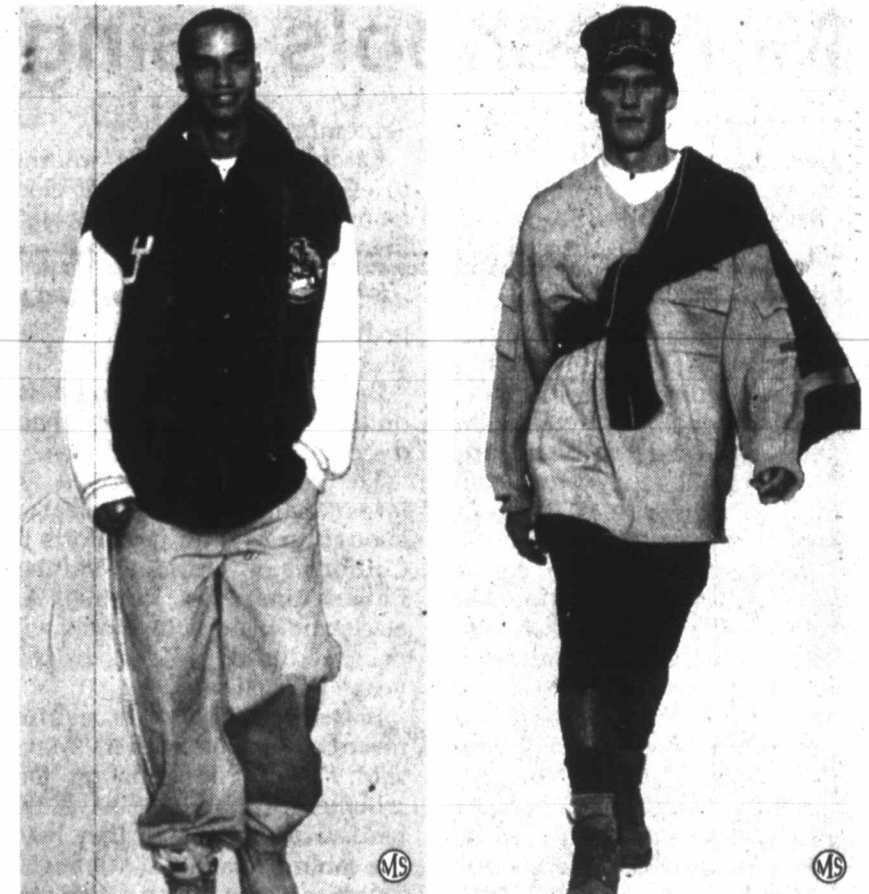
### CLASS SCHEDULE FOR FALL 2001 PAMPA

REGISTRATION NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10<sup>th</sup>

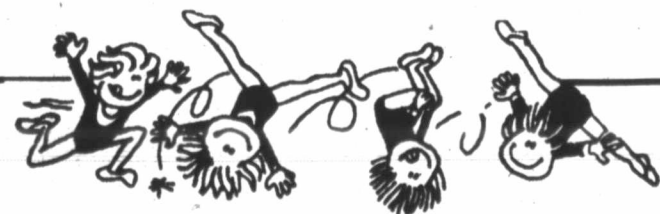
CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 11<sup>th</sup> - END: DECEMBER 20<sup>th</sup>

ID#	TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SE	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
100	7:00-9:50 PM	T	ACCT	2301	31	ACCOUNTING I	3	EWING
300	9:00-12:00 AM	MTH	ACNT	1403	21	INTRO TO ACCT I	4	HAYNES
400	1:00-4:00 PM	MTH	ACNT	1404	21	INTRO TO ACCT II	4	HAYNES
3200	7:00-9:50 PM	T	BIOL	1322	31	NUTRITION	3	GLAESER
3300	4:00-6:50 PM	M	BIOL	2401	31	HUMAN A&P I	4	GLAESER
3501	4:00-6:50 PM	T	BIOL	2421	31	HUMAN A&P I	4	STAFF
3900	2:30-5:20 AM	M	BUSI	1301	21	INTRO TO BUSINESS	3	STAFF
4800	2:30-5:25 PM	M	CHEM	1111	21	GEN CHEM LAB I	1	WIGINTON
4900	11:00-11:55 AM	MWF	CHEM	1311	21	GEN COLLEGE CHEM I	3	WIGINTON
5900	10:00-10:55 AM	MWF	COSC	1401	21	INTRO TO CIS	4	STAFF
6000	9:30-10:50 AM	TTH	COSC	1401	22	INTRO TO CIS	4	STAFF
6100	7:00-9:50 PM	W	COSC	1401	31	INTRO TO CIS	4	STAFF
7900	7:00-9:50 PM	M	ECON	2301	31	MACROECONOMICS	3	SCHAEFER
10600	7:00-9:50 PM	M	ENGL	0108	31	DEV ENGLISH III	1	STAFF
10700	7:00-9:50 PM	M	ENGL	0207	31	DEV ENGLISH II	2	STAFF
10800	7:00-9:50 PM	M	ENGL	0306	31	DEV ENGLISH I	3	STAFF
10900	9:00-9:55 AM	MWF	ENGL	1301	21	ENG COMP/RHETORIC I	3	THOMPSON
11000	11:00-12:20 PM	TTH	ENGL	1301	22	ENG COMP/RHETORIC I	3	THOMPSON
12302	1:00-1:50 PM	MWF	ENGL	1301	23	ENG COMP/RHETORIC I	3	THOMPSON
11100	7:00-9:50 PM	T	ENGL	1301	31	ENG COMP/RHETORIC I	3	STAFF
11200	11:00-11:55 AM	MWF	ENGL	1302	21	ENG COMP/RHETORIC II	3	THOMPSON
11300	7:00-9:50 PM	M	ENGL	2331	31	NON WESTERN LIT	3	THOMPSON
11400	9:30-10:50 AM	TTH	ENGL	2332	21	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	THOMPSON
13200	11:00-12:20 AM	TTH	GOVT	2301	21	US & TX CONSTITUTION	3	TIBBETS
13501	12:30-1:50 PM	TTH	GOVT	2301	22	US & TX CONSTITUTION	3	COMER
13300	7:00-9:50 PM	TH	GOVT	2302	31	US & TX GOVERNMENT	3	TIBBETS
14600	2:00-3:15 PM	MW	HIST	1301	21	US HISTORY TO 1877	3	FRAZIER
14700	7:00-9:50 PM	W	HIST	1301	31	US HISTORY TO 1877	3	DINSMORE
14800	7:00-9:50 PM	TH	HIST	1302	31	US HIST 1877 TO PRESENT	3	STAFF
14900	1:00-3:50 PM	TH	HIST	2311	21	WESTERN CIV I	3	STAFF
17200	7:00-9:50 PM	TH	MATH	0307	31	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	3	ELMS
17300	7:00-9:50 PM	T	MATH	0308	31	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	STEWART
17500	6:00-8:50 PM	TH	MATH	1314	31	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	KAUK
18100	8:00-3:00 AM	MTWTH	MCHN	1317	21	MACH SHOP BLUEPRINT	3	GRANT
18200	8:00-3:00 AM	MTWTH	MCHN	1320	21	PRECISION TOOLS	3	GRANT
18200	8:00-3:00 AM	MTWTH	MCHN	1343	21	MACHINE SHOP MATH	3	GRANT
18400	8:00-3:00 AM	MTWTH	MCHN	1432	21	BENCH WORK & LAYOUT	4	GRANT
19500	8:00-3:00 AM	MTWTH	OSHT	1401	21	INTRO SAFETY/HEALTH	4	GRANT
21200	6:00-8:50 PM	M	PHED	1110	31	LIFETIME PHYSICAL	1	HAYNES
21300	9:00-12:00 AM	MTH	POFI	2401	21	WORD PROCESSING	4	HAYNES
21500	4:00-5:00 PM	W	POFT	1313	21	PROF DEV OFF PER	3	HAYNES
21600	LAB	MTH	POFT	1331	21	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	3	HAYNES
21700	LAB	MTH	POFT	1429	21	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	4	HAYNES
22500	1:00-3:50 PM	TH	PSYC	1100	21	ORIENTATION	1	WESSON/MARTIN
22600	11:00-12:20 AM	TTH	PSYC	2301	21	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	WILSON
22700	7:00-9:50 PM	TH	PSYC	2301	31	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
22800	2:30-5:25 PM	T	PSYC	2314	21	GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	3	DENNEY
22900	7:00-9:50 PM	W	PSYC	2314	31	GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	3	VINSON
24300	7:00-9:50 PM	T	READ	0108	31	DEV READING III	1	STAFF
24400	7:00-9:50 PM	T	READ	0207	31	DEV READING II	2	STAFF
24500	7:00-9:50 PM	T	READ	0306	31	DEV READING I	3	STAFF
25000	1:00-2:20 PM	TTH	SOCI	1301	21	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON
25100	7:00-9:50 PM	T	SOCI	2301	31	FAMILY IN SOCIETY	3	STAFF
25300	9:00-9:55 AM	MWF	SPAN	1411	21	BEGINNING SPAN I	4	HERNANDEZ
25400	10:00-10:55 AM	MWF	SPAN	1412	21	BEGINNING SPAN II	4	HERNANDEZ
26300	9:30-10:50 AM	TTH	SPCH	1315	21	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	WILSON
26500	6:00-8:50 PM	M	SPCH	1315	32	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3	LARKIN
26602	6:00-10:00 PM	FS	SPCH	1318	21	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LARKIN
26601	6:00-8:50 PM	W	SPCH	1321	31	BUS & PROF SPEECH	3	LARKIN

## Classic Cool Meets Cutting-Edge Fashions



When it comes to back-to-school fashions for men, cool is the rule. And, with the millennium quickly approaching, the coolest looks for fall 1999 are classic styles coupled with modern details, in fashion-forward fabrics and colors. Avirex offers a fall collection that reflects ever-changing trends while somehow remaining timeless. A three-gauge hockey sweater over a raw denim pearl-snap shirt and heavy twill work pant with side taping features familiar varsity styling, yet keeps an eye towards the future. Sporting a slightly more relaxed, yet equally handsome look is a V-neck brushed rib jersey over an acrylic V-neck field sweater with double-dip raw denim short, as shown here (left to right), courtesy of Avirex. BS998682



## Gymnastics of Pampa

Fall Registration

New & Returning Class Students

Thursday, August 23<sup>rd</sup>

4:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Returning Team Students

Wed., August 22<sup>nd</sup>

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Ages 3 & 4 - Developmental Classes

Ages 5 & Up - Beginner to Advanced Classes

6<sup>th</sup> Grade and Up - Cheerleading/Tumbling Classes

Junior Olympic Competition Teams

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or Kristi Fatheree 669-0510



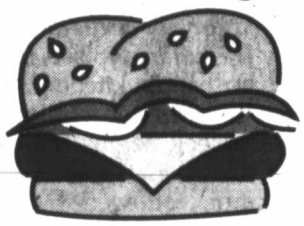
# It's Back to School Time Again



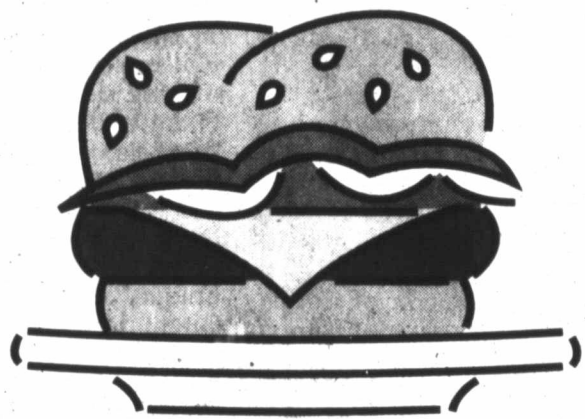
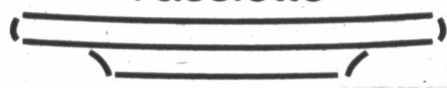
(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young) Xavier Rohrbacher is among the thousands of students across Texas who are getting back into the school day schedules. Pampa schools begin classes on Aug. 21. Parents are busily getting school supplies and new clothes for the students. Teachers have begun preparing their classrooms for the upcoming school year and will have them ready for students Tuesday.

## Learn Some French

le hamburger



l'assiette



The hamburger is on the plate.  
Le hamburger est sur l'assiette.

## SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

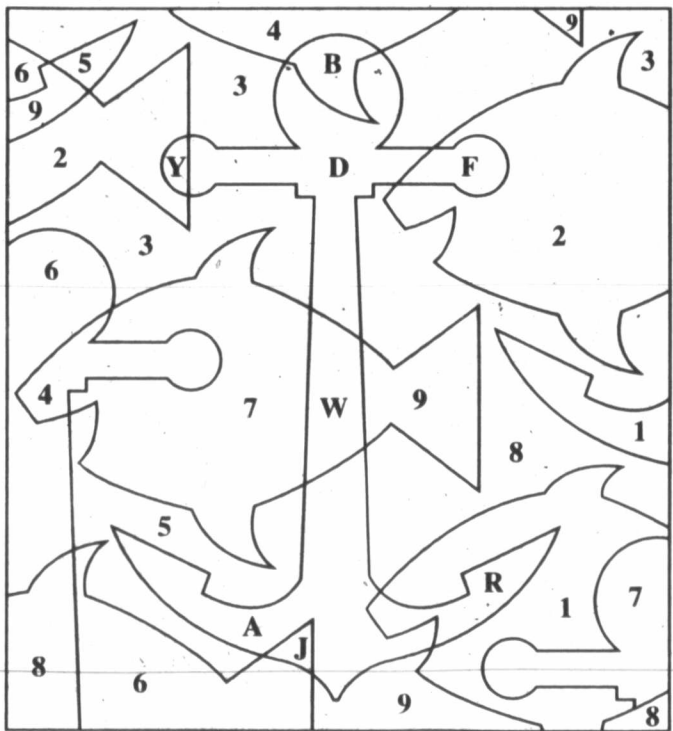
ARMS	HANDS	MOUTH
EARS	HEAD	NOSE
ELBOWS	KNEES	SHINS
FEET	LEGS	TOES

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

```

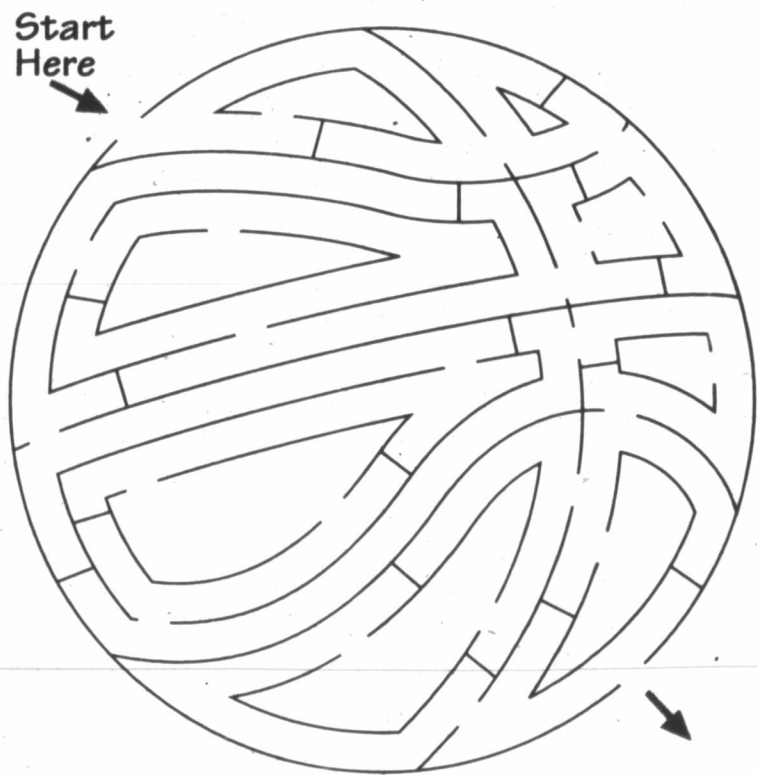
A S C G I O P D S A
S I M H F G F K D W
D A F H E A D N G H
N R T M E L K E N J
B M O U T H V E O C
Z S E L B O W S S X
Q R S U W E Y H E I
H A N D S A N I L O
S E D F W R T N A S
L I U Y L E G S Y C
    
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## HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

## MAZE

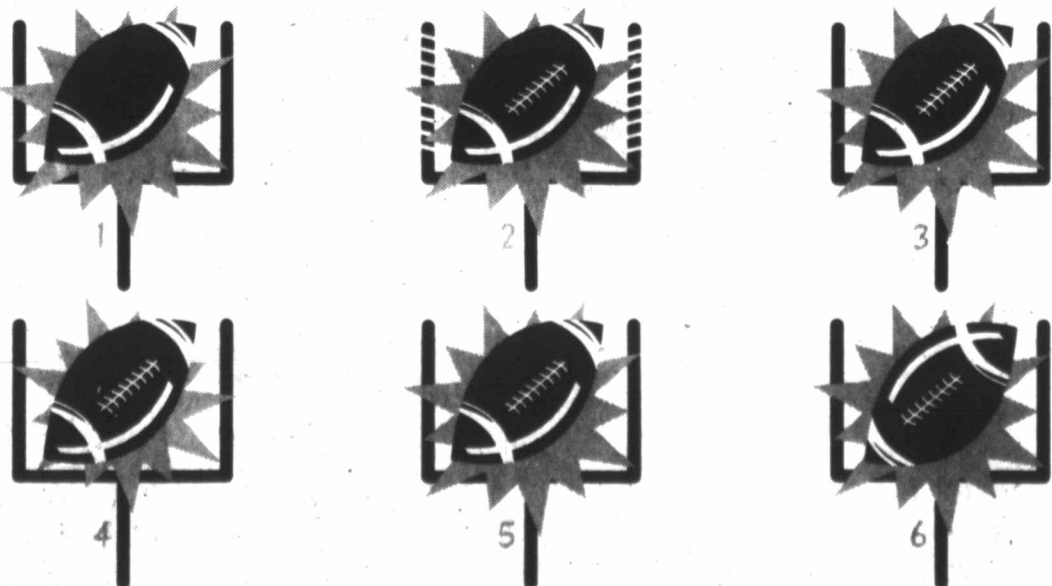


Pampa School bells to ring for class on Aug. 21

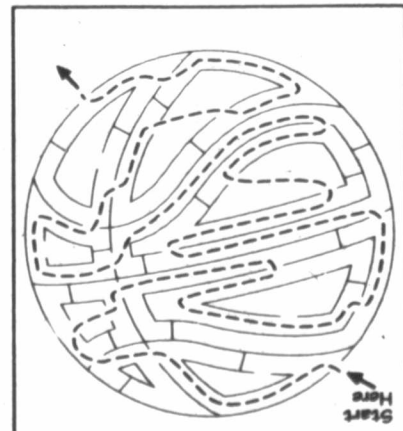
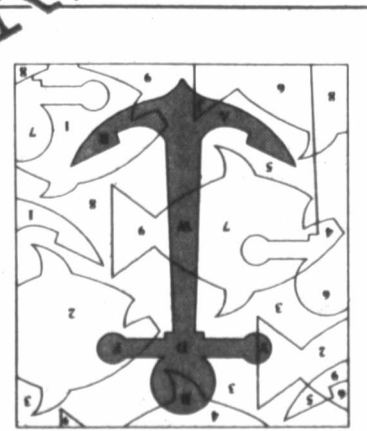
AUG 1 2 2 0 0 1

## FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



ANSWERS  
ANSWERS  
ANSWERS





# LIFESTYLE

## Texas family sets up cooking school in Italy

By MIKI TURNER  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Bill and Patty Sutherland didn't waste any time when they were seeking women to teach cooking in the hilltop Italian village they now call home. They asked the man who tends their vineyards and olive groves.

"Angolino is 75 and has never been married," Bill says. "So, knowing he had eaten at every woman's home in our area, we asked him who the very best cooks were," says Bill. "Without hesitating, he pointed to our neighbors' home. After one meal, we knew he was right."

The Sutherlands, formerly of Arlington, started out like many other visitors to Italy. It's not unusual for travelers to return home raving about the country's wonderful people, its terrific culture, fabulous shopping and to-die-for cuisine. Food like homemade pasta with pomodoro (tomato) sauce, Tuscan bread soup, fresh vegetables, grilled meat and flavorful bread.

All these things are what prompted the Sutherlands to pack up their spurs and move to Italy. It wasn't long before they decided that the delicious recipes they enjoyed at their neighbors' homes should be shared. Thus the idea for Tuscan Women Cook, a residential cooking school in the village of Montefollonico, an hour south of Florence and two hours north of Rome.

"I first traveled to Italy in 1967 and immediately felt at home," says Bill. "I'm often asked what it is that I love most about our newly adopted country, and the answer is easy for me — the people. . . . In some previous life, I know I must have been Italian."

"The thought of moving from the D/FW area with a population of 4 million to a tiny hilltop village in Tuscany with a population of 700 must sound strange to so many people, but we absolutely love it all. I owned a large real estate company in Texas for over 30 years, but giving up my Armani suits and ties for a pair of jeans was such a simple transition for

me. . . I love the sense of history and tradition here — so many things are done the same way as they were centuries ago. I guess when you perfect things, why change them?"

The couple had been contemplating an eventual move to Italy, but the move came sooner than

they had expected when they found their dream home in 1998.

"We saw our home early one morning as it was literally sitting in a cloud on top of a hill," says Patty. "It was a 300-plus-year-old home that needed lots of work. We thought the permanent move would happen down the road in

our lives, but one day, we realized the time had come — the kids were all grown and our business in Texas had changed significantly. The time was right, so we made the decision to go for it."

Shortly after their move last year, the Sutherlands decided they were really enjoying the homemade meals prepared by their neighbors and thought it would be wonderful if tourists traveling through the region could experience the same culinary treats.

Bill had owned a gourmet store in Arlington called The Cook's Store on Lamar Boulevard and had studied with Julia Child, Jacques Pepin, Giuliano Bugialli and other chefs in the United States and Europe.

"My passion for cooking prompted me to begin to explore the possibility of setting up cooking classes here. We found most cooking schools in Italy feature well-known chefs and celebrities, while no one really concentrated on the heart and soul of Tuscany — the food from the kitchens of Italian women."

The classes at Tuscan Women Cook are taught by a mother-and-daughter team — Ada Bernadini and Antonella Bernadini. They use only fresh, farm-raised ingredients and no handy kitchen appliances such as mixers or food processors.

The week begins with a dinner at the Sutherlands' home, Poggio Castagni, followed by 9:30 a.m. classes Monday and Tuesday, sightseeing and shopping in Florence on Wednesday, two more cooking classes on Thursday and Friday, and a free day on Saturday. Patty also offers tours to some of the area's top fashion discount outlets — Prada, Gucci, Armani and Dolce & Gabbana.

"We actually feel our school is unique," says Patty, who once taught design and color theory at Texas Christian University and is quick to add that Bill is the cooking expert. "We find that Tuscany has so much to offer besides food, and we try to combine it all. The cooking school is in the mornings and we spend the afternoons visiting local villages, taking in a little art and architectural history. We also have a tour of a local pecorino cheese factory and have a wine-tasting in the 750-year-old wine cellar of Vittorio Innocenti, the local winemaker of VINO Nobile di Montepulciano wines.

The other unique part of our class is the location. It's held at a lovely 'agriturismo' — an Italian family-owned bed-and-breakfast. Agriturismo Belagaggio is a working farm. Our guests stay in a 200-year-old building that has just been recently restored."

Bill says he missed the robust cooking of his adopted country during a recent trip back to the United States.

"We teach the cooking of the country women — not highly complex, but simple and delicious," says Bill. "We teach recipes and techniques passed down over the generations from mother to daughter. The cooking classes feature local cooking as would be found in homes here — bread and tomato salads, Tuscan beans, minestrone, ribollita and ceci soups, torta della Nonna "Grandmother's cake," roasted and grilled meats and vegetables, and whatever the seasons hold."

Distributed by The Associated Press  
On the Net:  
www.tuscanwomenscook.com

## Lifestyles Policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements

will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.



## Our Bridal Registry

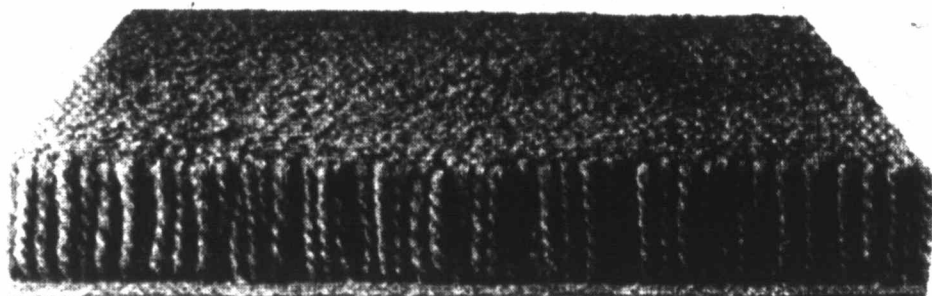
- Amanda Sims ~ Karl Schoenenberger
- Michelle Wallis ~ Shaun Hurst
- Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter
- April Marburger ~ Brooks Gentry
- Mandy Parks ~ Bryan Waldrip
- Sarah Depee ~ Brian Rekus
- Mary Lee Adamson ~ Chad Clardy
- Amber Gilbreath ~ Buddy Plunk
- Deborah Grunhkey ~ Ryan Davis
- Emily Monday ~ Michael Smedley
- Dana Wood ~ Greg Mack

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Amy Ware and Tanner Winkler

## Ware-Winkler

Amy Ware of Amarillo and Tanner Winkler of Pampa were wed July 14, 2001, at Carpenters Church in Pampa with Fred Palmer, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Melissa Baker of Odessa. The bridesmaids were Diane Barrett of Amarillo and Tabitha Winkler, sister-in-law of the groom of Pampa. The flower girl was Brianna Baker.

The best man was Jeremy Winkler, brother of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Keith Winkler, father of the groom of Pampa, and Mark Sankavotich of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Kade Winkler, nephew of the groom of Pampa.

The ushers and candlelighters were Billy Billingsley of McLean and David Clements of Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Angie Billingsley. Music was provided by vocalists Ray and Mary Villarreal who sang "Only God Could Love You More."

A reception was held following the service at the church with Katrina Pace and Kay Clovis, both of Amarillo, and Jennie Swires and Melissa Villarreal, both of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Ware of Amarillo. She graduated from Caprock High School in 1998 and is currently employed at Bank of America in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Keith and Patricia Winkler of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is currently employed at Robert Knowles.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, and intend to make their home in Pampa.

## Jeanne Willingham

announces

### Fall Registration

Wed. & Thur., August 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>  
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### Beaux Arts Dance Studio

Resident School of  
The Pampa Civic Ballet  
and  
The Showcase Dancers

Ballet  
Tap

Classes Begin  
Tuesday  
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Celebrating The

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Genesis House

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409 N. West Street  
Pampa, Texas

## Fro

By MICHAEL  
Austin Ame

AUSTIN - go on?" a roo Hubbard rec ken singer-s the wings at 2,000 chante body else. "I Pat (expletiv screamed.

"The last us didn't ev stagehand drowned hir So here w with an aci sing haun songs to an lege kids pla night. But h worried.

"Aren't y thing?" Ray roadie. "I'm 'Up Against Mother.' I'll song if I hav It didn't Wylie had to tial beer-ch hell-raisin', once (admit sion).

Thanks to recent years, of other recc as "Three D new albu Lowdown." more serious heady releas of the Restle "Dangerous has even ma complete se yelling out i he says h written (tho that he's nev check). But i to know th made famou in 1973, can testy situac

The tune: of "M-O-T-E us move thr who started ting straight guitar and h "M" is which is 'w wife, Judy, a hill over When they new place t wanted a pc while, pined country. Son lose, right?

But whe heard the c said, "You'n this, but I l with a pool the market."

"It looke Munsters," The pool w with muck; the logs in g the interior, habited for i sacked. "I g said, 'I love

The mu: whose care bles, looker grime and s there's any have learne turn around Their live in the early recovery, so come from years ago, n a church at club after touched by singing," Ju Poor David' he opened door, she v been there e manages h with a nurt earned her tl Hubbard" fr

"O" is for nighty desti ly realized h to go on the hearse.

Mess the p

Beginnin Pampa Nex new polic tographs t newspaper.

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# From rednecks to recovery: 'O' is for oblivion

By MICHAEL CORCORAN  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — 'Are you afraid to go on?' a roadie asked Ray Wylie Hubbard recently, as the soft-spoken singer-songwriter waited in the wings and a crowd of about 2,000 chanted the name of somebody else. 'Pat (expletive) Green! Pat (expletive) Green!' the crowd screamed.

'The last guy who opened for us didn't even finish a song,' the stagehand said. 'They just drowned him out.'

So here was a 54-year-old poet with an acoustic guitar, ready to sing haunting, blues-affected songs to an unruly crowd of college kids playing cowboy for the night. But he wasn't the least bit worried.

'Aren't you forgetting something?' Ray Wylie asked the roadie. 'I'm the guy who wrote 'Up Against the Wall, Redneck Mother.' I'll play it every other song if I have to.'

It didn't come to that. Ray Wylie had to play the quintessential beer-chuggin', hat-wavin', hell-raisin', Texas anthem only once (admittedly, the long version).

Thanks to steady airplay in recent years, Ray Wylie has a slew of other recognizable songs, such as 'Three Days Straight' off his new album, 'Eternal and Lowdown.' As he's cultivated more serious listeners with such heady releases as '99's 'Crusades of the Restless Knight' and '97's 'Dangerous Spirits,' Ray Wylie has even managed to get through complete sets without anyone yelling out requests for the song he says he wished he'd never written (though he's quick to add that he's never sent back a royalty check). But it must've been good to know that the old albatross, made famous by Jerry Jeff Walker in 1973, can be a secret weapon in testy situations.

The tune's famous spelling-out of 'M-O-T-H-E-R' can also help us move through the life of a man who started over at age 41— getting straight and relearning the guitar and how to be a husband.

'M' is for Mount Karma, which is what Ray Wylie and wife, Judy, call their five acres on a hill overlooking Wimberley. When they went looking for a new place three years ago, Judy wanted a pool. Ray Wylie, meanwhile, pined for a log cabin in the country. Someone would have to lose, right?

But when a Realtor friend heard the couple's wish list, he said, 'You're not going to believe this, but I know of a log house with a pool that's about to go on the market.'

'It looked right out of The Munsters,' Ray Wylie recalls. The pool was cracked and filled with muck; weeds had engulfed the logs in green and brown; and the interior, which had been uninhabited for five years, looked ransacked. 'I got out of the car and said, 'I love it!''

The musical 'fixer upper,' whose career was once in shambles, looked past the grit and grime and saw the possibilities. If there's anything the Hubbards have learned, it's that things can turn around.

Their lives crossed as each was in the early stages of alcoholic recovery, so they know magic can come from a mess. They met 13 years ago, not in the basement of a church at noon, but in a nightclub after midnight. 'I was touched by the words he was singing,' Judy says of that set at Poor David's Pub in Dallas. When he opened his dressing room door, she was there, and she's been there ever since. Judy now manages her husband's career with a nurturing style that has earned her the nickname 'Mother Hubbard' from band members.

'O' is for oblivion, Ray Wylie's nightly destination until he finally realized his only choices were to go on the wagon or ride in the hearse.

'I used to take comfort from the loneliness with whiskey/But it tore up my soul and turned against me' he sings on the new 'Didn't Have a Prayer.' It's a number from the dark end of the street about finding spirituality when you don't think you deserve it. Like most of the Gurf Morlix-produced album, which rides a sticky Delta groove, it's a song about days worth remembering because they're long gone.

It also reminds Hubbard of a chance encounter that gave him his first hope that he could rock without the lifestyle that spurs it on. He had given up alcohol and cocaine only a week earlier and his resolve was starting to get

shaky when Ray Wylie ran into Stevie Ray Vaughan in Dallas in November '87. 'I'd met him only once before, when we were both trashed, but he'd been sober about 14 months when I ran into him again, so he sat down with me and talked about some of the things he'd been going through. He told me that back when he was partying it felt like he was playing the guitar with gloves on, and getting sober was like taking off the gloves.' Ray

Wylie had worried that as a teetotaler he'd lose the fire to create, but in Vaughan he saw someone who had burned even more intensely after going straight. The next time he ran into Vaughan, he

proudly told Stevie that he'd just made a year sober. 'His face just lit up.'

'T' is for Texas, always for Texas.

'H' is for the humility Ray Wylie showed when he realized that his songwriting wouldn't improve until he learned how to fingerpick. And so at age 43, this honky-tonk veteran, who had already achieved a measure of success as one of Waylon/Willie's 'and the boys,' took his first guitar lesson.

'See, I was hearing these songs in my head, but I couldn't get my guitar to play 'em,' he says. He was a carpenter with only a saw in his toolbox. But even as his

music improved, his following, especially in his hometown of Dallas, got smaller. Soon after recording the brilliant 'Loco Gringos Lament' ('94) for San Marcos-based DejaDisc, Ray Wylie's first label since a couple of Nashville disasters in the late '70s, he and Judy decided to move to Austin.

She quit her well-paying executive job at a Lincoln Mercury dealership and the couple, with baby Lucas in tow, moved to a tiny house in downtown Wimberley. After five or six months in the Austin area, Ray Wylie got a call that made 'E' for ecstatic. 'The mayor (Kirk Watson) called me up and said, 'Bring your guitar to the

City Council meeting tomorrow. It's 'Ray Wylie Hubbard Day.' That was some welcome. In Dallas, I might as well have been invisible.'

'R' is for Rilke, the writer Rainer Maria Rilke, whose book 'Letters to a Young Poet' had a profound effect on Hubbard during the midlife crisis intervention he'd done on himself. He even quotes Rilke at the end of 'The Messenger,' which Ray Wylie performed at his record-release party at Waterloo Records on a recent Tuesday. 'Our fears are like dragons guarding our most precious treasures,' he sang in his crisp folksy voice.

(See, 'O', Page 21)

## TEXAS FURNITURE SPECIAL SAVINGS

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### Message from the publisher

Beginning immediately, The Pampa News is instituting a new policy concerning photographs that appear in the newspaper.

• Anyone bringing photographs that bears a photographer's name, a studio name or a copyright must have a signed publication release from the studio or professional photographer.

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

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AUG 12 2001



# Menus

July 29-Aug. 3

**Senior Citizens**  
**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak or stir fry chicken over rice, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, northern beans, German chocolate cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Taco salad or sweet and sour pork, cheese potatoes, green beans, hominy, pinto beans, peaches and cream cake or chocolate 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, fried squash, carrots, butter beans, marble cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Chicken strips or chili relenes with cheese sauce, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, breaded tomatoes, blackeyed peas, orange strussell cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Catfish and hush puppies or Swedish meatballs over noodles, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, spice cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.  
**Meals On Wheels**  
**MONDAY**  
 Sausage and gravy, hash browns, green beans, cookies.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Chicken, dressing, gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bars.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Hamburgers, tater tots, applesauce.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Ham, hominy, mixed vegetables, pears.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, Italian blends, sliced apples.



Emily Monday and Michael Smedley

## Monday-Smedley

Emily Monday and Michael Smedley, both of Fredericksburg, plan to wed Sept. 1, 2001, at Fredericksburg. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Derrell Monday of Pampa. She graduated from Iowa Park High School and holds a degree from Sul Ross State University. She is currently employed at Stonewall Head Start, Inc., in Stonewall. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smedley of Fredericksburg. He graduated from Fredericksburg High School and from Texas State Technical College and is currently employed at Fritztown Diesel in Fredericksburg.



Dana Katharyn Wood and Gregory Scott Macik

## Wood-Macik

Dana Katharyn Wood and Gregory Scott Macik, both of Avon, Colo., plan to wed Sept. 22, 2001, at Minturn, Colo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronnie and Suzanne Wood of Pampa. She holds a degree from Texas Tech University and is currently in property management, owning and operating Rocky Mountain Management Services, Inc. The prospective groom is the son of Yvonne Hill of Galveston. He holds a degree from Texas Tech University and is currently an architect with Tab Associates Architectural Design. The couple intend to make their home in Avon.

Anyone wanting to reserve a Sunday gallery page in the lifestyles section should contact Nancy Young at *The Pampa News*. Reservations for pages are taken a year in advance for many of the Sunday gallery pages. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Young at 669-2525.



## Bridal Registry...

- Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter
- Alason Dyess ~ Clint Curtis
- Mandy Parks ~ Bryan Waldrip
- Jennifer Ward ~ Shawn Whiddon
- April Marburger ~ Brooks Gentry
- Sarah Depee ~ Brian Rekus
- Jennifer Wolfenbarger ~ Brent Skaggs
- Dana Wood ~ Greg Mack
- Shelly Kindle ~ Scot DeMar

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## Care, pride weave a fine outdoor tapestry

What would life be without daughters? From the onset, my child terrorized me. Or caused me to terrorize myself. She began life headstrong, willful and opinionated; things have not changed in 30 years. For 28 years, this talented spitfire was an only child. Two years ago, I adopted another daughter. Having lived (and happy to have done so) through adolescence, I chose not to adopt any human who could inflict teenagery upon me. So I embraced a young woman my daughter's age into the family fold. A few reasons why adopting an adult is easier: No legal mess. No bathing lessons. No curfew issues.

## Kathy Davis Morris GARDEN WISE



No hair braiding. No driving lessons. Now, you ask, is there a gardening point to this information? My two brilliant girls provide limitless fodder for this weekly article... wittingly or unwittingly. Sitting on the loading dock of a public building, drinking bottled water, enjoying a balmy evening breeze, the three of us chatted about interesting street fronts. Care and pride weave a fine outdoor tapestry. In every neigh-

hood and business district, there is always a building with a spectacular scene. From fluffy-sock homes to plain wood houses, someone pays attention to details. Being grandly flowered or richly shrubbed is not the final criteria for a well-coiffed lawn. Simple lawns often decorate elaborate homes. Sophisticated flower gardens often surround nondescript houses. Beauty and pride dwell in the heart of the caretaker.

For a bit of fun, see if you can find these gems about town. A sweet residence on Duncan between Kentucky and Harvester. A motel on Perryton Parkway. A tanning salon on Foster. An immaculate yard on South Hobart between McCullough and Hwy 60. Two oilfield companies on North and South Price Road. A dentist office on North Hobart. City Hall. A rock house on East Frederick. A lovely church on Gray Street. The funeral home. The white caladiums on old Mary Ellen Street. The huge willow on North Dwight. These jewels are but a tip of the lawn berg. Instead of making my usual beeline from place to place, I now wander down rabbit trails searching for houses and yards that make me smile. The impact we have on one another is great. And contagious. Gardening, done with care, is hard work. Congratulations to all of you doing a fantastic service for our community. Our hometown is improved one house at a time.

◆◆◆  
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For More Information Contact Pampa Regional Medical Center at 806-663-5566

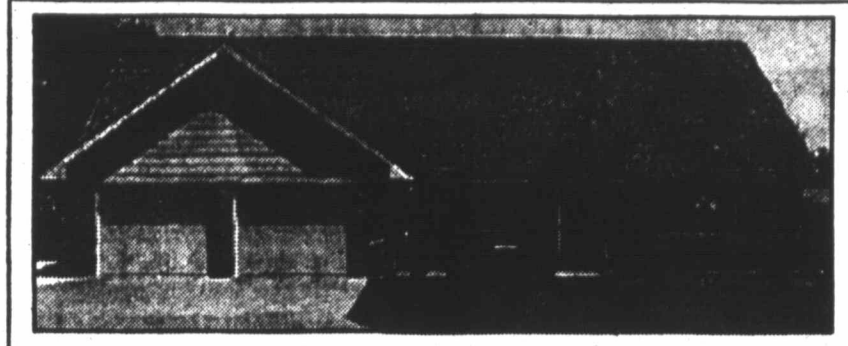


# MARQUEE

**Sunday, August 12**


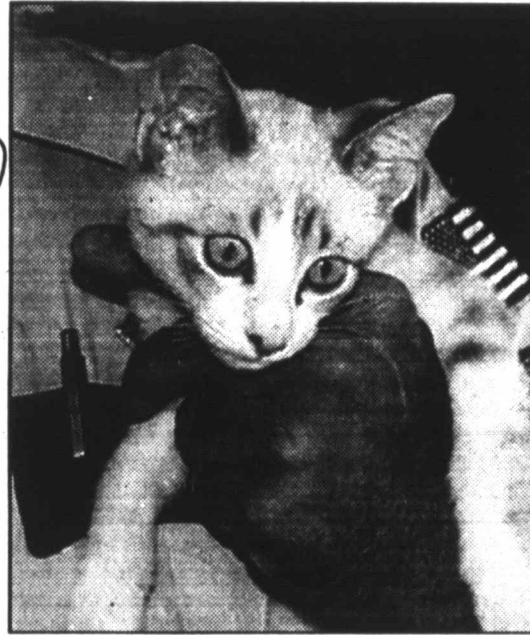

through

**Saturday, August 18**



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- ◆ The main goal for each patient is to be as independent as possible.

### Who Is On An Acute Rehab Unit

- ◆ Hip Fracture, or Replacement
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- ◆ Other Neurological Disorders
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- ◆ Amputations
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RENITA LOGAN, PROGRAM DIRECTOR  
806-663-5566  
GRANT MILLER: NURSE MANAGER  
(806)-663-5575  
LAURA ADAMS, CASE MANAGER  
806-663-5647

### Inpatient Rehab Services

#### The Acute Rehab Unit Team Consists Of:

- |                            |                              |
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| ◆ Program Director         | ◆ Recreational Therapist     |
| ◆ Nurse Manager            | ◆ Nursing                    |
| ◆ Case Manager             | ◆ Social Work                |
| ◆ Physical Therapist       | ◆ Dietary Services           |
| ◆ Occupational Therapist   | ◆ Orthotics                  |
| ◆ 3 Hours of Therapy a Day | ◆ 8 Bed Unit (private rooms) |
| ◆ Dining Area              | ◆ Therapy Gym                |

AUG 12 2001



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Billboard music charts

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

### Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J.
  2. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve (feat. Gwen Stefani). Ruff Ryders.
  3. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell. RedZone.
  4. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic.
  5. "Bootylicious," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
  6. "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista.
  7. "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge With Nelly. So So Def.
  8. "All or Nothing," O-Town. J.
  9. "Loverboy," Mariah Carey (feat. Cameo). Virgin.
  10. "Drops Of Jupiter (Tell Me)," Train. Columbia.
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### The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Now 7," Various Artists. EMI/Universal/Sony/Zomba/Virgin.
  2. "Celebrity," 'N Sync. Jive.
  3. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
  4. "Duces 'N Trayz — The Old Fashioned Way," Snoop Dogg Presents Tha Eastsidaz. Doggy Style/TVT.
  5. "Break The Cycle," Staind. Flip/Elektra. (Platinum)
  6. "Devil's Night," D-12. Shady.
  7. "(Hybrid Theory)," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
  8. "So Blu," Blu Cantrell. RedZone/Arista.
  9. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia. (Platinum)
  10. "The Saga Continues," P. Diddy & The Bad Boy Family. Bad Boy/Arista.
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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. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.
  3. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville.
  4. "Only Time," Enya. Warner Sunset.
  5. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.
  6. "More Than That," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
  7. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
  8. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.
  9. "Follow Me," Uncle Kracker. Top Dog/Lava/Atlantic.
  10. "Ghost Of You And Me," BB Mak. Hollywood.

### Mainstream Rock Tracks

- (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.
  2. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional.
  3. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.
  4. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless/Geffen/Interscope.
  5. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
  6. "Greed," Godsmack. Republic.
  7. "Your Disease," Saliva. Island.
  8. "Bodies," Drowning Pool. Wind-up.
  9. "Astounded," Tantric. Maverick.
  10. "Down With The Sickness," Disturbed. Giant/Reprise.

### Modern Rock Tracks

- (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Fat Lip," Sum 41. Island.
  2. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.
  3. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional.
  4. "Smooth Criminal," Alien Ant Farm. New Noize/DreamWorks.
  5. "Hash Pipe," Weezer. Geffen.
  6. "The Rock Show," Blink-182. MCA.
  7. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.
  8. "Clint Eastwood," Gorillaz. Virgin.
  9. "Short Skirt/Long Jacket," Cake. Columbia.
  10. "You Wouldn't Believe," 311. Volcano.

### Hot Country Singles and Tracks

- (Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Austin," Blake Shelton. Giant.

2. "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
3. "When I Think About Angels," Jamie O'Neal. Mercury.
4. "Where The Blacktop Ends," Keith Urban. Capitol.
5. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA.
6. "She Couldn't Change Me," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.
7. "Downtime," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
8. "What I Really Meant To Say," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol.
9. "While You Loved Me," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
10. "Laredo," Chris Cagle. Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

### Top Country Albums

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)
  2. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly," Curb. (Platinum)
  3. "Blake Shelton," Blake Shelton. Warner Bros./WRN.
  4. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
  5. "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
  6. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
  7. "My World," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol.
  8. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)
  9. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
  10. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans. RCA. (Platinum)
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### Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)
1. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J.
  2. "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge With Nelly. So So Def.
  3. "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista.
  4. "Loverboy," Mariah Carey (feat. Cameo). Virgin.
  5. "Contagious," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs). DreamWorks.
  6. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic.
  7. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z.

8. "Bootylicious," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
9. "She's All I Got," Jimmy Cozier. J.
10. "Family Affair," Mary J. Blige. MCA.

### 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. (Platinum)
  2. "Duces 'N Trayz — The Old Fashioned Way," Snoop Dogg Presents Tha Eastsidaz. Doggy Style/TVT.
  3. "Now 7," Various Artists. EMI/Universal/Sony/Zomba/Virgin.
  4. "The Saga Continues," P. Diddy & The Bad Boy Family. Bad Boy/Arista.
  5. "So Blu," Blu Cantrell. RedZone/Arista.
  6. "Broken Silence," Foxy Brown. Def Jam/DJMG.
  7. "Aaliyah," Aaliyah. Blackground.
  8. "Both Worlds, 69," Gangsta Boo. Hypnotize.
  9. "Devil's Night," D-12. Shady.
  10. "1st Born Second," Bilal. Moyo/Interscope.
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### Hot Rap Singles

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "My Projects," Coo Coo Cal. Infinite/Tommy Boy.
  2. "Purple Hills," D-12. Shady.
  3. "Raise Up," Petey Pablo. Jive.
  4. "My Baby," Lil' Romeo. Soujia/No Limit.
  5. "Let's Be Friends," Ta Ta Brando (feat. Larry Poteat Of The Donz). Heartless.
  6. "All My Things," Young Phantom. Heartless.
  7. "Big Poppa/Warning," The Notorious B.I.G. Bad Boy/Arista.
  8. "What It Is," Violator (feat. Busta Rhymes). Violator/Loud/Columbia/CRG.
  9. "Bad Boy For Life," P. Diddy, Black Rob & Mark Curry. Bad Boy/Arista.
  10. "None Tonight," Lil' Zane. Worldwide/Priority.
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### Hot Dance Music — Club Play

- (Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)
1. "Someone To Call My Lover," Janet. Virgin.
  2. "I Got My Pride," Barry Harris (feat. Pepper Mashay). Tommy Boy Silver Label.
  3. "We Come 1," Faithless. Cheeky/Arista.
  4. "You Set Me Free," Abigail. Groovilicious/Strictly Rhythm.
  5. "Planets Of The Universe," Stevie Nicks. Reprise.
  6. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.
  7. "Keep Control," Sono. Groovilicious.
  8. "The Underground," Rhythm Masters. Tommy Boy Silver Label.
  9. "Running (Remixes)," Information Society. Tommy Boy Silver Label/Tommy Boy.
  10. "I Feel Loved," Depeche Mode. Mute/Reprise.

### 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. "Como Olvidar," Olga Tanon. WEA Latina.
  4. "Como Se Cura Una Herida," Jaci Velasquez. Sony Discos.
  5. "Me Vas A Extranar," Pepe Aguilar. Musart.
  6. "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel. Ariola.
  7. "Con Cada Beso," Huey Dunbar. Sony Discos.
  8. "No Me Concoces Aun," Palomo. Disa.
  9. "Pueden Decir," Gilberto Santa Rosa. Sony Discos.
  10. "Besame," Ricardo Montaner. WEA Latina.
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### Top Contemporary Jazz Albums

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Deep Blue," Keiko Matsui. Narada Jazz/Virgin.
  2. "Nice & Slow," Brian Culbertson. Atlantic.
  3. "A Twist of Marley — A Tribute," Various Artists. GRP.
  4. "M Squared," Marcus Miller. 3 Deuces.
  5. "In Modern Times," Spyro Gyra. Heads Up.
  6. "Face To Face," Wayman Tisdale. Atlantic.
  7. "Kisses In The Rain," Rick Braun. Warner Bros.
  8. "Life In The Tropics," The Rippingtons (feat. Russ Freeman). Peak/Concord.
  9. "Tourist," St. Germain. Blue Note.
  10. "To Grover, With Love," Various Artists. Q/AG.
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### Top Classical Albums

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Verdi," Andrea Bocelli. Philips. (Gold)
  2. "Sacred Arias," Andrea Bocelli. Philips. (Platinum)
  3. "Appalachian Journey," Ma/Meyer/O'Connor. Sony Classical.
  4. "Play Piazzolla," Sergio & Odair Assad. Nonesuch/AG.
  5. "The (NU)1 Tenor Album," Various Artists. Decca/Universal Classics Group.
  6. "Ultimate Relaxation Album," Various Artists. Decca/Universal Classics Group.
  7. "Prayers," Sumi Jo. Erato/AG.
  8. "Vivaldi: Il Cimento Dell'armonia E Dell'invenzione, Op. 8," Europa Galante (Biondi). Virgin Classics/Angel.
  9. "Music Of Hope," Various Artists. Tim Janis Ensemble.
  10. "Renée Fleming," Renee Fleming. Decca/Universal Classics Group.
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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hensley

## Hensley anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hensley of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 18, 2001, at Lovett Memorial Library. LaNella Hershey, sister of the groom of Pampa, and children of the couple will host the reception.

Marvin Hensley and Eltha Gillian were married Aug. 21, 1976, in the Pampa chapel of Apostolic Faith Church. They are currently members of Trinity Fellowship Church.

Mr. Hensley moved to Pampa 25 years ago and has been employed at National Oilwell for the same number of years.

Mrs. Hensley worked at Simmons Business Services for 26 years and is currently employed at Johnson Business and Financial Services, joining the firm eight months ago. She has been a Pampa resident for the past 47 years and belongs to Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Womens Association.

Children of the couple are Jolene and Hal Davis of Boys Ranch and Edwinna and Mike Shouse and Erica Hershey, all of Pampa. They have three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



Mandy Parks and Bryan Waldrip

## Parks-Waldrip

Mandy Parks and Bryan Waldrip, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 11, 2001, in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Richard Bartel, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Brooke Malone, sister of the bride of Pampa. The maid of honor was Lindsey Russell of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Heather Robben of Bryan, Cami Ferland of Dallas and Mindee Stowers of Lubbock. The flower girls were Kenzie Parks, niece of the bride of Pampa, and Avery Beard, cousin of the groom of Arlington.

The best man was Royce Waldrip, father of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Heath McGehee, cousin of the groom of Slaton, Craig Seely of Pampa, Brian Sprinkle of Atlanta, Ga., and Glenn Bowers of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Chandler Craig, cousin of the groom of Lubbock.

The ushers were Chris McKean of Canyon and Gregg Poole, cousin of the groom of Pampa. The candlelighters were Katy Cavalier of Norman, Okla., and Claudia Cruz, sister of the bride of Lubbock.

Registering the guests were Meredith Hite of Lubbock and Morgan Wallace, cousin of the groom of Flowermound.

Music was provided by musician Donna Caldwell of Sulphur, Okla., trumpet soloist Jason Jones of Amarillo and vocalists Chris Crow of Pampa, Mindee Stowers of Lubbock and Lindsey Russell of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Jeannie Parks of Pampa and Gregg Parks of Cortez, Colo., and is the granddaughter of Jim and Mellonee Jennings and Marie Parks, all of Pampa, and Lee and Mary Ann Parks of Canadian. She plans to attend West Texas A&M University this fall as a junior communication disorders major.

The groom is the son of Royce and Belinda Waldrip of Pampa and is the grandson of Wayne and Lois Brooks and Denise Kay and Jo Waldrip, all of Pampa. He attended South Plains College in Lubbock and is currently co-owner of MAC Supply.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Amanda Nicole Guyette and Jeffrey Kent Soukup

## Guyette-Soukup

Amanda Nicole Guyette and Jeffrey Kent Soukup, both of Amarillo, were wed July 14, 2001, at St. Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Ken Holmes officiating.

The matron of honor was Cindy Hess, mother of the bride.

The best man was Scott Holmes of Austin.

The ushers were Christopher Rice, cousin of the groom, and David Barton, brother of the groom, both of Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Heather Rice, cousin of the groom of Amarillo.

Music was provided by soloist Liz Rogers who sang "Grow Old with Me."

A reception was held following the service at the church with Jennifer Rice, cousin of the groom, Tara Leutkemeyer, stepsister of the groom, and Patrice Evans and Brandy Harvey serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Eddy and Cindy Hess and Andy and Sherrill Guyette, all of Amarillo. Grandparents of the bride are Vera Mae Brown and Violet Guyette, both of Amarillo, and Thurman and Loraine Hess of Dumas. She is also the granddaughter of the late J.T. Brown.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a kindergarten teacher at Highland Park Elementary School in Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Dave and Susan Barton of Miami and Jerry and Joyce Soukup of Amarillo. Grandparents of the groom are Raymond and Joyce Bryant of Miami and Alvin and Peggy Soukup of Pampa and Hazel Barton of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The groom is also the grandson of the late Clifford Rice.

The groom is a graduate of Randall High School in Amarillo and plans to attend Amarillo College. He is a sales consultant for Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.

## Brooklyn's tree receives mixed reviews, shunned by some

By GEORGE BRIA

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — The tree that grew in Brooklyn is the ailanthus, in case you forgot the name, as I often do, remembering only the novel's Brooklyn connection. It also swings in nomenclature from "tree of heaven" to "stinkweed."

Undeterred by urban pollution, ailanthus thrives in alleyways, vacant lots, railroad embankments, highway dividers, places where its tenacity and fast-growing talent make it useful. The tree likes posh sites, too, but gets mixed reviews by residents.

Here, on a Westport beach called Compo Cove, the ailanthus plays its heavenly role, some of them reaching 75 feet into the sky.

At a seaside house where I vacation in the summer, two tall, leafy ones emerging from apertures in the wooden deck provide welcome shade from noontime glare of sun on water.

Everyone who first sees them, except savvy botanists, asks what they are and quickly hears, of course, about Betty Smith's 1943 best seller, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and Elia Kazan's Oscar-rich movie that followed. Some are surprised by their looks. "In my mind, I pictured a different tree when I read the book," a woman told me.

The smooth-barked ailanthus has large green leaves that are really made up of as many as 30 oval leaflets. Like fans, they have a graceful, soothing effect waving in the breeze. Clusters of small green flowers are followed by reddish brown fruits. But the male flowers are also malodorous, giving rise to the name "stinkweed." High winds litter the ground with its tiny brittle branches, requiring unhappy cleanup jobs.

At the novel's close, the backyard ailanthus that accompanied the heroine's upbeat struggles has been cut

down because tenants complained it got in the way of their wash. But new life was already showing on the stump.

Regeneration indeed is a main characteristic of the ailanthus. It is estimated one female ailanthus can produce 350,000 seeds in a year. Within three months, seedlings can crowd out other plants, a tendency that has gotten the breed frowned on as aggressively invasive in places where other trees are favored. The roots can damage sewers and foundations.

Nevertheless, the rapid growth and beautiful foliage of the ailanthus made it much admired in Europe where it was introduced in 1751 by a French Jesuit priest who brought a specimen from Nanking, China, to England. A Philadelphia gardener, William Hamilton, imported them to the United States in 1784. Later on, Chinese immigrants also brought ailanthus over for medicinal use and with it, the name "tree of heaven" from the reverence it received back home.

The tree was a landscaping boon where fast growth was needed. When young, it can grow as much as six feet in a single season. Thus it became an ideal plant for city planners seeking trees that defied soot, smoke and other pollutants. Salt spray and flooding menace vegetation on beaches but the ailanthus survives here, too.

The tree can be propagated by seeds or cuttings and does best in a light, moist soil. But it is seldom seen nowadays in places where trees regarded as more attractive will grow. Indeed, gardening manuals devote more space to how to get rid of it than how to help it grow.

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

## Club news

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

### PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild of Pampa met July 26 with President Susie Edwards presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Members answered roll with "problems in finishing a quilt."

—Six members brought recently completed projects.

—Plans for the 2002 quilt show were discussed.

—Baby quilts made by Guild

members were donated to Shining Star Child Day Care Center and to The Bright Beginnings Day Care.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 665-4268.

## Newsmakers

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marine Corps Lance Corporal Amanda J. Thorpe, 1999 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Jane Webster of Pampa, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Squadron 372, Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

Thorpe joined the Marine Corp in May 1999.

With DWI, nobody wins



Two other disparities that meld harmoniously are the log cabin and the swimming pool, which have been restored to near mint condition on that hill overlooking the town.

"If you saw our place now you'd think we're richer than we are, but I'll tell ya, it was a LOT of work," Ray says. For the first six months, the family's kitchen consisted of an ice chest, a microwave, a card table and three folding chairs. Bed sheets hung where doors should've

been. But little by little, one day at a time, all the pieces of their paradise have been put together.

It's a long, bending, weight-shifting, gravel-grinding drive to get to the top of Mount Karma. But if it were easy, it wouldn't mean as much to get to where you finally belong.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

'O'

"You should go out and pick up a copy of 'Letters to a Young Poet,'" he said. "You know, after you buy my CD." Ray Wylie's a funny guy who once performed a 45-minute set without playing a song and got a standing ovation anyway. The knee-slapping humor and heart-tugging songs may seem strange stagefellows, but Ray Wylie says he always likes to put the unlikely

Two other disparities that meld harmoniously are the log cabin and the swimming pool, which have been restored to near mint condition on that hill overlooking the town.

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"Hank the Cowdog in Concert" is a 60 minute program of innocent fun and wholesome family entertainment. Through songs and readings, Rooster Morris brings to life the characters from John R. Erickson's award-winning "Hank the Cowdog" series of books and audio books.

John R. Erickson, author of the Hank the Cowdog series says, "Rooster Morris is a man of many talents: guitarist, fiddler, singer, composer, and performer. In addition to those skills, he is a lifelong cowboy from a family of cowboys in the Texas Panhandle. Rooster knows Hank and Hank's country to the bone, and has the skills to share Hank's adventures with others."

Rooster lives in Perryton, Texas with his wife and family. When he is not performing Hank programs, he is composing and recording his own music or cowboying on local ranches.

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Sunday, August 12

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## Single Mom's Proud Teens Honor Her on Father's Day

DEAR ABBY: My sister, two brothers and I are in our teens. We are being raised by a single mother. We're finally beginning to realize how hard she works to keep a roof over our heads, food on the table and smiles on our faces.

Although Father's Day has passed, we hope you'll print this poem we wrote to her to show we appreciate everything she does for us. Abby, would you please?

THE OLDEST OF FOUR IN PHOENIX

DEAR OLDEST: I'm delighted to share your original poem with other single mothers who also bear the full responsibility of their children — and do it well. Read on:

### TO FATHER ON HER SPECIAL DAY

We're writing you a poem to say Have a Happy Father's Day. There are things our dad should do But instead you filled his shoes. And did so well in his position When he left, we didn't miss him. No one could have ever guessed A pretty girl could be the best At doing stuff reserved for Dad Without us driving you quite mad. And we're not sure who spread the lie About how Dad should be a guy. 'Cause even though you wear a bra We couldn't ask for a better pa. The calendar might clearly say This is father's special day. And you might think it rather queer That you will get two days this year.

## Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Two decades wouldn't be enough To show how much you mean to us We don't care if you're a girl You're still the best dad in the world!

DEAR ABBY: I strongly agree with your response to "Inmate on a Dead End," who said he was "on a one-way trip down a road that leads nowhere." He felt hopeless about his future behind bars.

My husband is living proof that you don't have to be stuck on a dead end. When he was 18 he made some horrible mistakes. He got mixed up with drugs and the wrong crowd. He was tried on 15 counts of armed robbery and convicted on two of them. He was sent to prison (and rightfully so) for 15 years, and gave up hope for ever having a different life.

Fortunately for him, two years into his sentence common sense kicked in. He gave up drugs and started taking the classes offered to

him in prison. After six years of good behavior, he was released on parole — which is when I met him.

After getting to know this man and finding out who he once was, compared to who he has become in the past 10 years, I cannot say enough about how proud I am of him.

In the four years since his release, he has ended his parole and is completing his college degree. We have gotten married, and just purchased our first home. These are accomplishments he never believed possible when he was first locked up.

I want "Inmate" to know that one is never beyond hope. Prison may be the best thing that ever happened to him — it was for my husband.

PROUD WIFE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PROUD WIFE: Your testimonial will be welcomed by many prisoners and their families. It's never too late for a new beginning. Where there is life, there is hope.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

### Have A Story Idea...

Contact Dee Dee or Nancy  
 669-2525 800-687-3348  
 deede@pan-tex.net

### Wildwood

PREPARATION FOR BIBLE CAMP HAS GONE VERY SIMPLY.

LENNY OBJECTED, YOU KNOW.

HE DID?

DON'T WORRY. I'M SURE NOTHING WILL COME OF IT.

THANKS!

PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR BATTLE, JENNIFER. Lenny had.

JUST ONCE I WISH THIS JOB WAS LIKE THEY PROMISED AT SEMINARY.

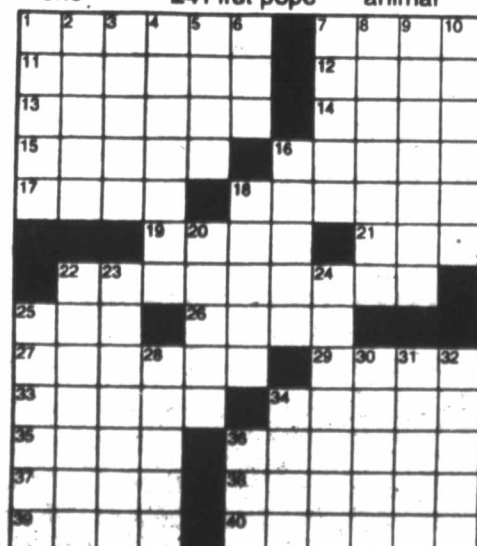
## Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dozen for Hercules
  - 7 Weevil target
  - 11 Broad street
  - 12 Buffalo's lake
  - 13 Take in Cotton seeders
  - 15 Choose
  - 16 Arbor makeup
  - 17 Basketball's Archibald
  - 18 Subject of recent mapping
  - 19 Cordelia's dad
  - 21 Train unit
  - 22 "Ransom" star
  - 25 John Ritter's dad
  - 26 Sudden breeze
  - 27 Poplars
  - 29 Bread with a pocket
  - 33 Burger topper
  - 34 Lacquer ingredient
  - 35 "Do — others ..."
  - 36 G or R
  - 37 Told tales
  - 38 Get even for
- DOWN**
- 1 Weighed down
  - 2 Spanish city
  - 3 Sire
  - 4 Amoeba
  - 5 Underbody problem
  - 6 Collection
  - 7 Kick off
  - 8 South American river
  - 9 End, for one
  - 10 Inferior
  - 16 Words of action
  - 18 Ancient Roman jurist
  - 20 Spur
  - 22 Dark pigment
  - 23 Demand-ed
  - 24 First pope
  - 25 —
  - 28 Temperamental
  - 30 "Of These —"
  - 31 Coloration
  - 32 Fury
  - 34 Gushing review
  - 36 Zodiac animal

**BROKE SAJAK**  
**LOPED ACUTE**  
**OMEGA GESTE**  
**TEN SSA TIN**  
**CRY NIN ICE**  
**HOOTED AFAR**  
**UNREADY**  
**CURT CLAMPS**  
**ASH PAL YEA**  
**LEE ARE LEB**  
**ISAAC ABOVE**  
**CURVE RAVER**  
**OPTED SHEDS**

Yesterday's answer



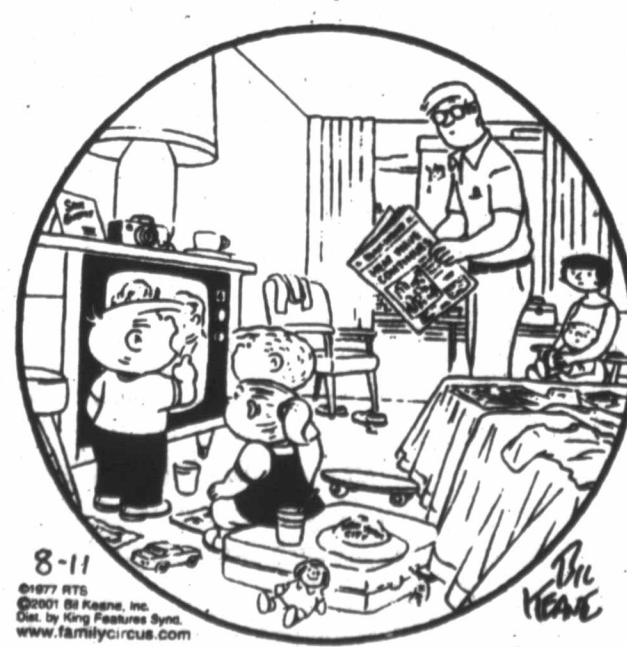
### STUMPED?

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

### Marmaduke

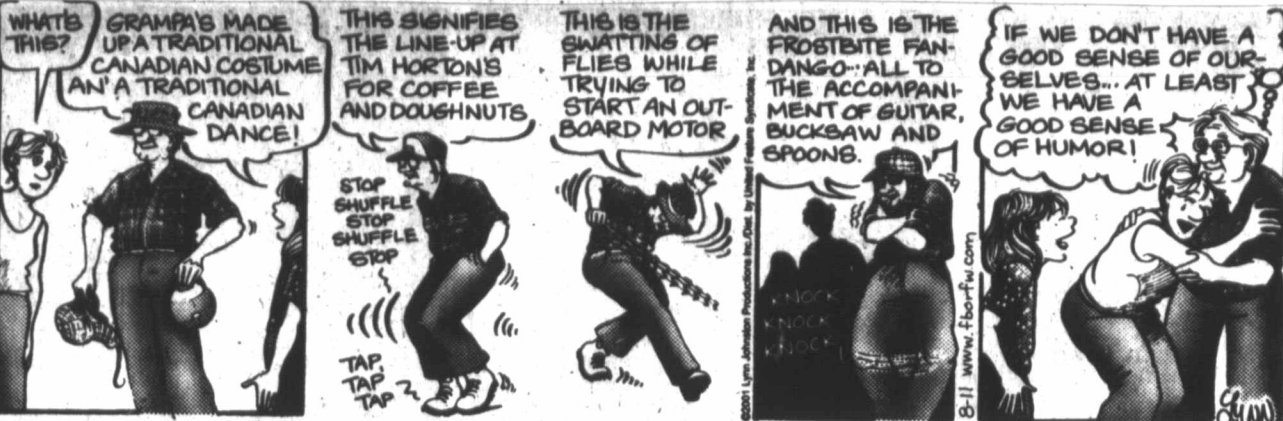


### The Family Circus



"The TV shows are the same as ours at home, but their channel numbers are wrong."

### For Better or For Worse



### Zits



### Garfield



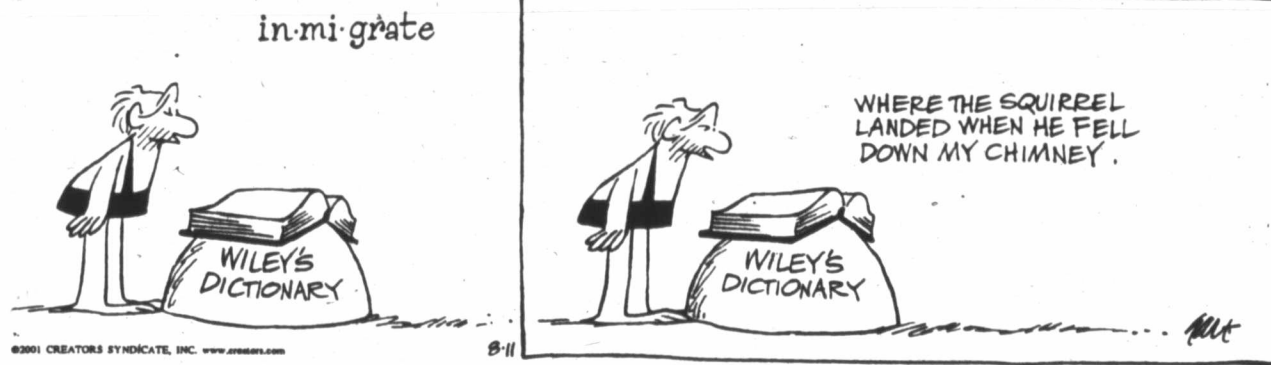
### Beetle Bailey



### Marvin



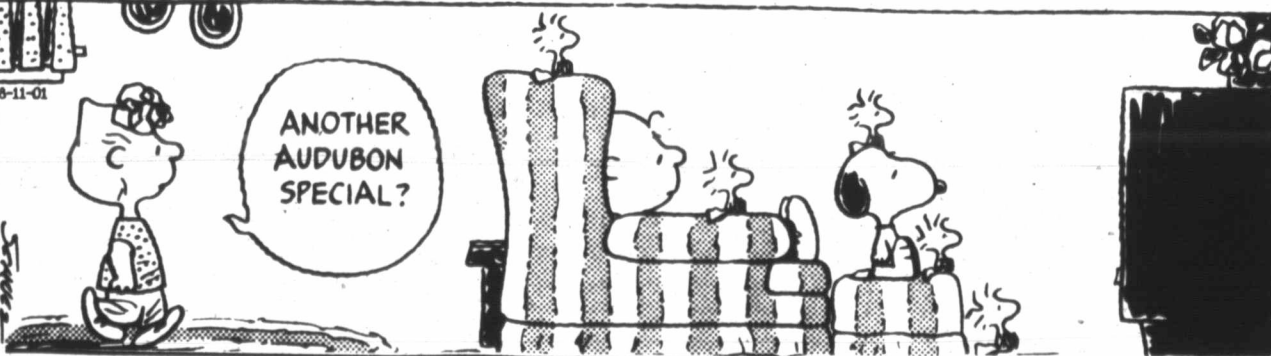
### B.C.



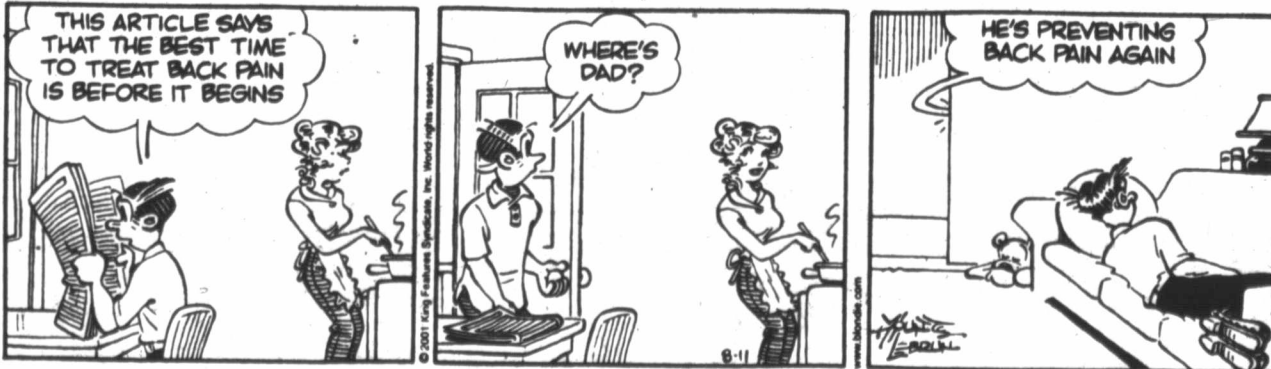
### Hagar The Horrible



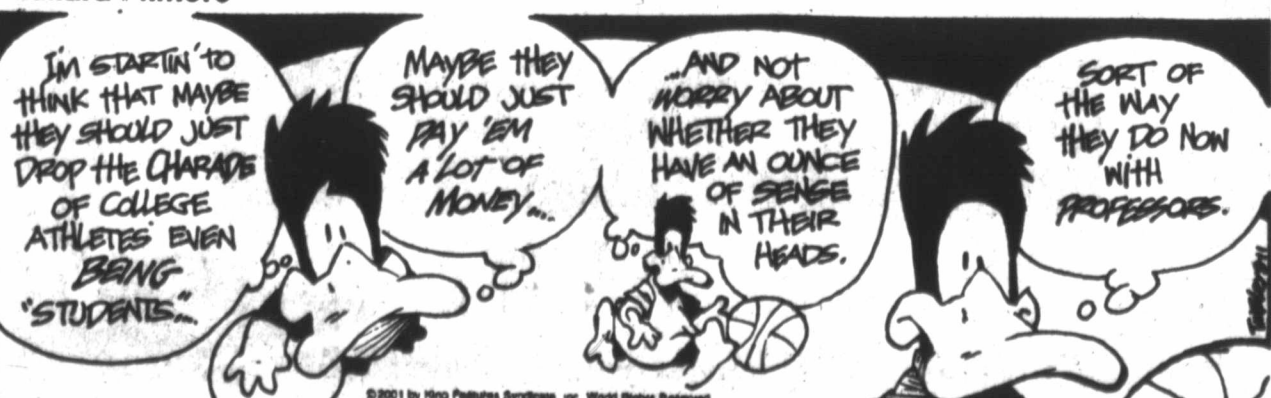
### Peanuts



### Blondie



### Mallard Filmore



# Re

By KELLI LI Bryan-Colle

BRYAN, church-goers: their coats a summer. Bu matter of h has now bec casual dress being consi year-round.

Pastors in Station area: ical shift trend toward Besides, t up" is not th services.

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## WTA&

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Although city issues prevent mascot, Thurd Sadee and pro from moving in ters permane designed pen than adequate a her visits to can and for other sp

"WT's first bu campus in a pe Main." Justin C dent of the Stud said. "Our main that tradition an campus."

The 20' x 30' piping and an corner posts, v Terrill Lawn o north of Cornet of the Dining Banquet Facility, to cost about \$ bronze and gra be engraved wi University's ma brief history of tradition.

The University cots were purch



# Religion: Church attire shifts toward casual

By KELLI LEVEY  
Bryan-College Station Eagle

BRYAN, Texas — Many church-goers traditionally doff their coats and ties during the summer. But what was once a matter of hot-weather comfort has now become the norm, with casual dress in most churches being considered appropriate year-round.

Pastors in the Bryan-College Station area suggest that its a logical shift reflecting a societal trend toward less formality.

Besides, they say, "dressing up" is not the reason for Sunday services.

"Back in the day when coat and ties and dresses were the standard, you would see a greater difference in the summer, but you don't see so much change anymore," said the Rev. Bob Richers, pastor of First United Methodist Church-Bryan.

"I think it has slowly evolved to the point where people are inclined to not wear a coat and tie to church. They are wearing things like slacks and button-down short-sleeved shirts to work, so they're comfortable wearing that to church as well," Richers noted.

The unofficial mottoes of the church near downtown Bryan are "No ties in July" and "Sleeveless Sundays in August," but most worshippers are already dressed that way, Richers noted.

The Rev. Melvin Amerson, pastor of First United Methodist Church in College Station, said most of his congregates agree with his philosophy: "God is not concerned with our fashion statements, he is concerned with our salvation and our Christian living statement for Christ."

Amerson said casual clothing helps reduce potential socioeconomic barriers within churches. He questioned whether parishioners who buy expensive clothing, particularly for children, are being "good stewards of our riches."

"Clothing that we have traditionally worn to church has caused a number of individuals and families to stay home, because of the cost of traditional suits, dresses and other apparel," Amerson said.

"At First United Methodist Church in College Station, we encourage our members and visitors to wear clothing that is comfortable, so they can focus on praise and worshipping the Lord, instead of thinking about adding to their church wardrobe to please others," he added.

The Rev. Roland Johnson, pastor of the "Church Without Walls" that meets outdoors at the 7-F Ranch in Wellborn, said he can always spot the visitors to his church.

"If someone comes out there all dressed up, I know its their first time," he said. "Some churches relax and say, No ties for summer, but we go way beyond that. I encourage everyone to dress so they will be comfortable, and when it's hot that doesn't include dress slacks or party hose."

At First United Methodist Church-Bryan, no one has abused the freedom to dress down.

"We've never had anyone show up in truly inappropriate outfits," said Richers. "People

just don't wear revealing clothing to worship, at least not to the point that it is distracting from what were here to do, and that is to worship the Lord."

If anyone did wear something too revealing, Richers said, a church official would discreetly inform the worshipper that the attire was inappropriate.

"We wouldn't embarrass them or anything, but we'd make sure they knew that wasn't what we had in mind when we said casual dress."

Distributed by iana:

Aug. 6  
The Times-Picayune, New Orleans

On: Stop bickering and build  
The race to build a new port near the Gulf of Mexico that will capture the growing market for container cargo is one the state of Louisiana cannot afford to lose.

Geographically, Louisiana has an advantage that Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida do not. Louisiana has the mouth of the Mississippi River, which for exporters around the world is an invaluable resource that grants them access to the interior of the United States. In addition, the New Orleans area has six railroad lines that are used to ship material to landlocked regions of the country.

The current trend in the global shipping industry is to transport finished or semifinished products in large steel containers that can be lifted from ships and transported to the interior of the United States by barges, trains or semi-trucks. But in order to capitalize on the trend, port officials must have terminals in place that can handle the large volume of container traffic.

Given our geographical and infrastructural advantages, one might think that Louisiana would be far ahead in the development of terminals, but sadly, that is not the case.

The Millennium Port Authority was created by the Legislature in 1999 to take advantage of the anticipated increase in container traffic. Yet the state of Texas is out in front. The Port of Houston is set to begin construction on a \$1.2 billion container cargo and cruise ship terminal at Bayport. At the same time, private investors in Galveston are now constructing a similar port in that coastal city.

"What the state of Texas might lack in geography and rail connections, it is making up for in aggressiveness. Meanwhile, Louisiana languishes, seemingly mired in parochial squabbling over where the terminals should go.

The private sector will play a large role in the construction of cargo container terminals, but federal funds will also be necessary. Sen. Mary Landrieu and Rep. David Vitter — both of whom are alarmed at the slow pace of the Millennium Port Authority — are attempting to prod the group into action, calling for all studies surrounding the project to be completed by Jan. 1.

That deadline seems reasonable. Many studies concerning the so-called Millennium Port have already been done, particularly by the Port of New Orleans, and there's no reason why data

for those studies couldn't be used by the Millennium Port Authority.

Currently, the two proposed locations for new container cargo terminals are Port Fourchon in Lafourche Parish and the Plaquemines Port Harbor and Terminal District in Plaquemines Parish. Until now, proponents for each site have argued adamantly against the other one. There are others, though, who recognize the advantages of each site. They think that any long-term plan will necessarily use both sites while the infrastructure in each parish — including the highway system and railroad lines — is brought up to a commercially viable level.

Wherever the terminals are located — and some argue persuasively that the private sector should have the final say in that matter — it is clear that everyone needs to be working together toward increasing the amount of international trade that passes through this state.

We're already behind, so it should be obvious: this is no time for bickering. It's time for us to build.

Aug. 5  
The Courier, Houma, La.

On: Losing a way of life  
Corporate America and the legal issues that surround it are catching up to our sportsman's paradise.

For generations, local residents have hunted and fished on accessible lands. Ownership was not an issue. Lands were treated with respect — sportsmen left the lands in the same condition in which they were found. Their spoils — deer, ducks, fish or other wildlife — were the reward.

Such courtesy extended to shelter, too. A boater who happened upon a deserted camp in bad weather could seek shelter there, leaving behind nothing but a note of appreciation and maybe a couple of dollars for the havens owner.

Children were taught to hunt and fish in the tradition of their fathers and forefathers.

But profiteering and liability concerns are slowly eroding that ability to hunt and fish at will. Finding a place to hunt that doesn't require paying for a hunting lease is becoming more difficult. Property owners sometimes require leaseholders to obtain liability insurance to absolve them of responsibility.

The trend is that if you don't have the cash to obtain hunting rights to a piece of property, you can't hunt. Fortunately there are a few public lands upon which sportsman can tread at will, but the high number of hunters and the limited amount of land means they're nearly rubbing elbows on opening day of duck season.

In other words, hunting — an activity that once equated with man's survival — is slowly becoming an elitist pastime. And that's a shame.

Granted, property owners have the right to control access to their property as they see fit and to profit from that ownership if possible. But it will be a sad day when a grandfather can only relate hunting stories to his grandchildren instead of taking

them out for their first hunt — and all because he doesn't have the extra money to pay someone for the privilege.

The property owners don't shoulder the entire responsibility for this trend. Competition among bidders (some of whom are corporate with deep pockets) is driving lease prices up — and who can blame a property owner for turning down dollars?

This trend is not welcomed, but understood.

Still, it is a change in attitude and lifestyle that is a radical departure from which people were accustomed. Progress isn't always positive for all.

Aug. 8  
The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La.

On: Perception hurts grant application

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals should get its act together on providing the most appropriate care for the elderly and disabled. The agency is trying, but a powerful lobbying force is making the job difficult.

Intervention by the Louisiana Nursing Home Association apparently has placed in jeopardy an application for a \$3.5 million federal grant to help the state move away from its reliance on nursing homes and more toward home health care and adult day care.

Advocates for the elderly and disabled withdrew letters of support for the grant application after they learned that last-minute changes had been made in the application after communication between DHH and the nursing home industry.

"There were, we believe, substantive changes to the proposal submitted at the behest of the Louisiana Nursing Home Association," said Kay Marcel, an advocate for the developmentally disabled. She claimed there was "undue influence" from Joe Donchess, director of the Louisiana Nursing Home Association, who was allowed to sit in on the final editing of the application.

The nursing home industry appears to have wielded considerable influence for many years over the decision-making process

involved in dealing with the needs of the elderly and disabled.

That's unfortunate, because it means that less costly and more family friendly care is being denied to some senior or disabled citizens who would do well without being institutionalized in nursing homes.

We believe DHH erred when it allowed Donchess to sit in on the final editing of the grant application. That certainly leaves the perception that nursing homes exerted undue influence.

DHH Secretary David Hood says that he doesn't believe Donchess brought about the changes in the application, but

that he understands the perception. The changes to soften the descriptive language in the application were made because of concerns of some of the department's lawyers, he said.

Hood said he is eager to relieve the concerns of the advocates for the elderly and disabled so that the process can move forward. He held a 2-hour meeting recently with the advocates and has another one tentatively scheduled later this month, Hood said.

We hope Hood is successful. The issues need to be resolved. The grant — and moving toward alternative care where possible — is important to Louisiana.

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## WTA&M accommodates mascot on campus

CANYON — Approximately 1,400 students — and one buffalo — will take up residence, at least temporarily, on the West Texas A&M University campus this fall.

Although city codes and security issues prevent WTAMU's current mascot, Thunder VI (nicknamed Sadee and pronounced SAY-dee), from moving into on-campus quarters permanently, a specially designed pen will provide more than adequate accommodations for her visits to campus on game days and for other special events.

"WT's first buffaloes were kept on campus in a pen right behind Old Main," Justin Grimsley, vice president of the Student Alumni Board, said. "Our main goal is to bring back that tradition and to revive spirit on campus."

The 20' x 30' pen, made of metal piping and anchored by four rock corner posts, will be located on Terrill Lawn off 26th Street, just north of Cornette Library and west of the Dining Hall and Alumni Banquet Facility. The pen, estimated to cost about \$8,000, will feature a bronze and granite marker that will be engraved with the names of the University's mascots as well as a brief history of WTAMU's buffalo tradition.

The University's first buffalo mascots were purchased as yearlings for

\$200 each from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight in 1922. They were named Charlie and Mary Ann, in honor of their former owners, and served the college faithfully for 13 years.

The modern era was ushered in by Thunder I (called Lollipop) in 1977. Her successors include Thunder II (Buford), Thunder III (Max), Thunder IV (B.J., the offspring of Buford and Lollipop), Thunder V (Ladee, pronounced LAY dee) and Thunder VI (Sadee).

The buffalo, accompanied by her handlers, the Herdsmen, makes special appearances in parades and at other special events throughout the region but is best known for the rambling gallops across the football

field following a WTAMU score.

"For many alumni, the buffalo brings back great memories of the time they spent here," M. Keith Brown, director of the Alumni Association, said. "Sadee is a symbol of WT spirit and tradition, and I think past and present students, faculty and staff are looking forward to having her on campus more."

The pen is not expected to be completed until later in the fall semester; however, construction will be far enough along to allow Sadee a visit during Buff Branding, a new-student orientation program scheduled for Aug. 22-25.

The project was organized by the Student Alumni Board and the Herdsmen.



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Bidders shall submit their bids on the form attached to the Specifications and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond payable without recourse to the order of the City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds on the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. The successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating the price in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction hereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest re-

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

**14e Carpet Serv.**  
NU-WAY Cleaning Service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

**14h Gen. Serv.**  
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

**14n Painting**  
REMODELING: Ceramic tile & shower, drywall, acoustic ceiling. Free Est. Jesus Barraza, 665-3453.

### 1 Public Notice

Responsive bidder. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited to, those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications.

Bids will be opened in City Commission Chamber (third floor City Hall). Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agents' office (third floor City Hall, Susan Crane 669-5730), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065. There will be no charge for plans and specifications to qualified bidders.

By: Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary

### 3 Personal

**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848.

**ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER ADOPTION** Warm, secure, loving home available for newborn baby. Please call Attorney at 1-800-606-4411. A-746.

**TUPPERWARE Sales & Service**, now hiring. p/f/t. Elizabeth, 665-4390.

### 5 Special Notices

**ADVERTISING** Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

### 10 Lost/Found

**FOUND** black & white Terrier, female, no tags. Owner of E. Browning st. Call 665-4439.

**LOST-Sentimental Tennis Bracelet**, in Coronado Center or maybe downtown Pampa. Generous Reward. 665-4233.

**13 Bus. Opp.**  
AAA Greeting Card Route. Super Hi Profit Loc's. Local. Free info. 800-277-9424 24 hrs.

**14b Appl. Repair**  
HAPPINESS IS Good Operating Appliances. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

**14d Carpentry**  
ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs. 25 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-3943.

**14e Carpet Serv.**  
NU-WAY Cleaning Service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

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### 14n Painting

REMODELING: Ceramic tile & shower, drywall, acoustic ceiling. Free Est. Jesus Barraza, 665-3453.

### 14n Painting

PAINTING INSIDE & OUT 665-6483

### 14r Plowing/Yard

TRACTOR Mowing Service. Vacant lots, small acreages. Call 665-8024.

**TREE** trimming, light hauling, rain gutter cleaning & repair. Repair cracks in driveways. Call 665-3672.

### 14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Plumbing & Foster Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. faucets, plumbing supplies, new construction, remodeling, sewer/drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

### Larry Baker Plumbing

Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

### 14t Radio/Tv.

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

### 14u Roofing

YES, I am still roofing! Over 30 yrs. exp. For professional results call Ron DeWitt, 665-1055.

### 19 Situations

**NEED** a housekeeper to detail, or just maintain? Call 669-6634, Mon-Fri. \$10 per hr. Will go to White Deer or Skellytown for an extra \$4 an hr.

**CHILD CARE** wife of school teacher, prefer children of parents employed by school dist. 665-1361.

**NEED** someone reasonable and dependable to help with housework? Please call Missy @ 665-9389.

### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE:** All ads that contain phone numbers or refer to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, TX. 78796, (210) 968-

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

**EDITOR / REPORTER** needed for rural area weekly, newspaper in northern Missouri. Benefits incl.: medical ins., prescription drug card, 401k with company participation, paid vacation, etc. Advancement potential within parent company for those with ambition. Send resume with cover letter to: FAX (573)324-3991 or, Email: bgimes@bowlinggreen.net or The Pampa News, 806-669-2525 or Fax 806-669-2520.

**FULL-TIME / Part-Time** Teaching positions / Elementary / Degree required. Community Christian School, 220 N. Ballard, 665-3393, 665-5185.

**SCHOOL Secretary / part-time** computer & accounting knowledge required. Community Christian School, 665-3393, 665-5185.

**DIR. of Nurses, RN** pref. w/ long-term care exp. needed. Great Benefits, insurance, 401k, meals furnished. Send resume to St. Ann's Nursing Home, Attn.: Adm., P.O. Box 1179, Panhandle, TX. 79068-1179

### 21 Help Wanted

**THE Grandview-Hopkins Ind Sch. District** is accepting appls. for a teacher's aide position and bus driver. Applications will be accepted thru Aug. 13th, 2001 for these positions. If you are interested please call 669-3831 for appli.

**ONLY CNA's and LVN's** \$250 sign on bonus Also needed an Administrator. Applying at North Plains Care Center, 200 Tyler, Borger, TX.

**HOMEWORKERS** needed 5635 w/ky. processing mail. Easy! No exp. 888-393-3164 ext. 1025 24 hrs

**ST. Ann's Nursing Home** in Panhandle has the following positions open: FT 3-11 LVN charge nurse, FT 11pm-7am CNA's PRN for LVN's & CNA's. New competitive rates for all nursing. Apply in person or call Wanda @ 537-3194.

**SIVALL'S** needs Layout-Fabricator. Read blue prints, use lay-out machinery / plate roll, 3G welding / drug tests. Pampa, TX., 806-665-7111.

**SIVALL'S Inc.** needs welder & fabricators. Welding & drug test req. 806-665-7111, Pampa, TX.

**GET Cash Fast!** \$100-\$500 convenient, easy qualifications. Apply by phone. Never leave home. Funds dep. into checking account next day. Loans by County Bank. Member FDIC-EOL 800-882-0644

**EXP. Maintenance** Person needed on lrg. ranch in Eastern New Mexico. House & utilities furnished. 505-606-2118 for interview. Have references when you call.

**NEED** individuals to put up road signs. Must be 18 years old. Call 806-236-1799.

**WORK** from home, up to \$25-\$75/hr. pt. / ft. 800-590-6916.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN** is now hiring all positions. Apply in person. No phone calls

**LOSE 2-8 lbs** every week. www.utyit.net, call 888-217-8369.

**TAKING** appl. for Wait Staff. Must be able to work day & nights, also Daytime Hostess. Apply in person. Don Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

**EVERGREEN Well Service**(EWS) has openings for equipment operators and mechanics at our Trinidad, Colorado facility. Must have CDL. Experience in pumping services is definite plus. International travel may be involved, a current passport is desired. Equipment Operators contact Terry Smith, mechanics contact Dale Ketcherside 719-846-7898.

### 21 Help Wanted

**BUSY Transmission Shop** in need of full-time mechanic. Wages depend on skill. Apply at Pampa Transmission Center, or call 665-6569 for Rocky.

**NOW** accepting applications for mature, responsible individual with proven parenting skills to supervise adolescent home as a relief houseparent. Must be able to live-in home 24 hrs. per day for 4 to 5 days per week and requires the desire to work with young people. Good salary & benefit pkg. References and criminal background check required. Must be able to pass pre-employment drug screen. Interested persons call 806-665-7123, Mon-Fri. 9-5, or 806-665-0235 aft. hrs. & weekends. EOE.

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

**Kitchen Manager & Catering Manager** Apply in person Texas Rose Steakhouse

**WORKING** Management position w/Pantech Labs-Pampa. Exp. &/or education in any of the following is a plus: oil & gas operations, lab procedures, chemistry, and instrumentation. Call 1-500-687-6346 or send resume to Pantech Labs, Box 64489; Lubbock, TX 79464.

**OWN A Computer?** Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT. Free booklet. 877-320-7790.

**SALES POSITION** I need ONE good Salesperson in Pampa to work with families and make a very good income. This person should be: \*Well-groomed \*Mature \*Nice personality \*Would be happy with a high income every month. If you are this person please call 806-669-7605 ask for Daniel for a confidential interview

**C&C CATTLE CO.** "Pampa's Newest Restaurant" is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply with Wade Dorsey at the Best Western Northgate Inn weekdays 9am to 11am and 12 noon and 4pm or by appointment if you can not apply at these times. No phone calls please other than to make after hours appointment. 2831 Perryton Parkway.

**BEST WESTERN NORTHGATE INN** is accepting applications for a full time maintenance position. Must be willing to be on call. Apply in person only! 2831 Perryton Pkwy

**ATTN: Work From Home** Up to \$25/\$75/hr PT/FT 1-800-838-1681

**THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III** Texas Panhandle MHMR is taking applications for a Therapist Technician III to supervise persons with mental retardation in a group home setting in Pampa, Tx. Duties incl. providing direct care and supervision of daily living skills, toileting, bathing, feeding and transportation to day program, work or special activities. Qualifications are a high school diploma / GED plus at least six months experience assisting in therapeutic activities. This position offers a salary of \$8.01/hr. plus a generous benefit package. Apply at the ASCI Workshop, 1301 Somerville, Pampa, Tx or TPMHMR, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106, 806-358-1681. EOE / Affirmative Action Employer.

**SALES MAN** wanted for new product. Must be self-starter. Familiar with oil-field and construction, a plus. Must have good driving record and want to make \$30,000 plus a year. Apply in person Gancell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price, Pampa, TX.

**WHITE HOUSE LUMBER** 701 S. Ballard 669-3291

**HOUSTON LUMBER** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**57 Things To Eat**  
TREES ripened, irrigated Freestone Peaches, Smitherman Farms, intersection of I-40 & 273, McLean, 806-779-2595.

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

**MAYTAG Washer & Dryer** for sale \$50 as is. 665-8946.

### 21 Help Wanted

**WANTED** Property Manager for family housing, 20 units in Pampa, Tx. 20 hrs. per week. Must have clerical skills and mgmt. exp. Furnish resume to: MJS Management, Inc., P. O. Box 847, Linden, Tx. 75563. Fax: 903-756-7621

**PHARMACY Clerk/ Delivery Person** needed. Must be 18 yrs. old. Reply to Box 26, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**ATTENTION** We need help. \$500-1500 pt. \$2000-6000 ft. Fr training. 1-877-509-6325 toll free.

**Caring Hearts Needed** Wheeler Care Center is accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides, 6-2 shift, 4 on 2 off. We offer medical, dental and vision insurance, competitive wages, shift differentials and bonus program. Also hiring food service supervisor. Exp. in long-term care preferred. Kenna Howard, Administrator, 806-826-3505 or come by.

**CALDWELL Prod.** needs new mechanic. Ins. + 6 shift, 4 on 2 off. We offer paid holidays, 1 week paid vacation per yr., steady work. 665-8888 Hwy. 60 W., Pampa

**DEPENDABLE** Drivers needed to move NON-CDL trucks pays per mile. Must have vehicle w/ tow bar. 1-888-473-6099 M-F, 9-4 p.m.

**SALES MAN** wanted for new product. Must be self-starter. Familiar with oil-field and construction, a plus. Must have good driving record and want to make \$30,000 plus a year. Apply in person Gancell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price, Pampa, TX.

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**69 Misc.**  
**ADVERTISING** Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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

**INTERNET ACCESS-** The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501

**Amazingly Low Prices** Wolff Tanning Beds Buy Factory Direct Excellent Service Flexible Financing Avail. Home/Commercial Units FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158 www.wp.estan.com

### 69 Misc.

**Therapist Technician IV** Texas Panhandle Mental Health Retardation Pampa, Tx. The TT IV acts as an Employment Specialist in the Supported Employment area of the Pampa sheltered workshop. Responsible for assisting persons with mental retardation find, obtain and keep gainful employment. Duties incl. supervision, job coaching / training, acting as liaison between the consumer and the employer and providing direct care to the consumers. A high school diploma / GED plus one year exp. assisting in therapeutic activities is required. This position offers a salary of \$8.87 / hr. plus an excellent benefit package. Contact TPMHMR, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106, 806-358-1681 or the Pampa workshop, 1301 Somerville, Pampa, Tx. 79066. EEO / Affirmative Action Employer.

**WANT** a career, not a job? Inventory clerk needed with warehouse exp. Offering competitive pay and a great opportunity for advancement. Apply today at Personnel Services, 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 105 in the NBC Tower or call 665-2188.



**80 Pets & Suppl.**

CANINE and Feline grooming, boarding, science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, and animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

ABOUT Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery Service. Kelly Culver, 665-5959.

FREE 2 reg. Great Pyrenees dogs, 1 male & 1 female. 665-5998, 665-5395 or 1628 N. Faulkner.

FREE young 1/2 Lab, male dog and young 1/2 Siberian 1/2 Shepherd male dog. 669-0869

**96 Unfurn. Apts.**

1 bd. apt., 1344 N. Coffee, \$250 mo. + elec. + \$100 dep. 662-3040, 883-2461.

**Bent Creek Apartments**

Under New Management

Vacancy:

\*Featuring lovely 2 & 3 bedroom apts

\*All single story units

\*Electric range

\*Frost-free refrig

\*Blinds & carpet

\*Washer/dryer connections

\*CH/A Walk-in closets

\*Exterior storage

\*Front porches

HUD Accepted

1400 W. Somerville

Pampa

806-665-3292

**98 Unfurn. Houses**

PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart. Update each Fri.

2 bd 1 bath

3 bd 2 bath

3 br., encl. patio, c/h/a, 1 3/4 ba., den, stor. area, cooktop & oven, dishwasher, ceiling fans. 2400 Rosewood Ln. \$400 mo. Century 21, 669-0007.

TWO -2 bedroom houses for rent or sale. Call 806-662-9520.

CLEAN 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, c/h/a, carpet (1 yr. old). Call 665-6158.

2 bd. duplex, 1313 N. Coffee. \$225 mo. + \$150 dep. 662-3040, 883-2461.

3 br., 1 3/4 ba., c/h/a, dishw., built-in micro., new kitchen linoleum, freshly painted interior. Super nice inside! \$525 mo., \$275 dep. Non-smokers only. 669-3058.

1825 N. Dwight, 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, fenced back yard, Travis School district. \$150 dep., \$475 mo. Call 665-5031.

925 Twiford 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, \$300 mo., \$150 dep. Call 665-5350.

4/2/2, c/h/a, fpl., nice yard, sprinkler system, storm windows, 2315 Fir, \$102,000. 665-0022 between 8-5 p.m.

908 S. Nelson, 2 bd, 1 bath, storm shelter, storage building. 665-2996.

MUST See! 2 bed, 1 bath, carpet, big fenced in back yard. Call to see 669-3993 or 1-405-375-3737.

NICE 3/2/2

10 ACRES

BARN & CORRALS

665-1559

**99 Stor. Bldgs.**

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

**102 Bus. Rent. Prop.**

OFFICE Space for rent, 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

STREET front office, 620 sq. ft. \$450/mo. 120 W. Kingsmill, Combs-Worley Building. 669-6841.

**103 Homes For Sale**

Twila Fisher

Century 21 Pampa Realty

665-3560, 663-1442

669-0007

1009 E. Kingsmill, 3 br., 1 b, c/h/a, over sized double garage, circle driveway. Ready to move in. 665-3132.

1509 N. Dwight

New 4-2-2, WB, Appl

Cent. h&a; 665-5158

**97 Furn. Houses**

LRG, 1 bdr. house, carpet, stor., appl., large lot. \$200 mo. 1416 E. Browning. 665-4842.

CLEAN 1 bdr. duplex. Washer, dryer, ac, 431 N. Wynne. 665-8925.

**103 Homes For Sale**

2 bedroom house, detached garage, 112 S. Wells, Pampa, Tx, \$8,000. Call 580-654-1604.

210 E. 1st, in Lefors, 4/2/2 & basement, \$37,500, 665-3359 days, 665-2432 evenings.

3 bdrm, garage, 320 Anne, By Owner, As Is. Call 662-2572.

3/1/2, woodburning stove, ceiling fans, 2 w/u refrig. air, much has been remodeled. Must see to appreciate. owner moving, must sell! \$25,000. 665-2869.

4 bedroom brick, Dogwood st., all amenities, sprinkler system. Realtor, C-21, 665-5436, 665-4180

4/2/2, c/h/a, fpl., nice yard, built-in micro., storm windows, 2315 Fir, \$102,000. 665-0022 between 8-5 p.m.

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MUST See! 2 bed, 1 bath, carpet, big fenced in back yard. Call to see 669-3993 or 1-405-375-3737.

NICE 3/2/2

10 ACRES

BARN & CORRALS

665-1559

**ONE-DAY HOUSE SALE AUCTION BY OWNER**

2431 EVERGREEN

Sale Date: Aug. 18th

Open House: Aug. 12th

2-4 p.m.

Weekday: By Appt.

Minimum Opening Bid

\$93,000

Call for Free Brochure

(806)665-4391

**120 Autos**

Quality Sales

1300 N. Hobart 669-0433

Make your next car a Quality Car

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick

GMC-Olds-Cadillac

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1997 OLDS AURORA.

Exc. cond., leather interior, fully loaded, sunroof. Aft. 5 p.m. 665-0156.

**112 Farms/Ranches**

983 ACRES

West of Clarendon, all grass, spring-fed pond, windmill, deer & bird hunting. \$230/acre.

Offered Exclusively by:

Whitaker

Real Estate

356-6100 or

res# Lewis 944-5451

or Lee 226-7890

**115 Trailer Parks**

TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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**121 Trucks**

ACCEPTING sealed bids on a 1978 GMC pickup. Lefors FCU reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Call 835-2773.

1999 Chevy Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab, 34,000 miles, white/tan, \$19,500. Call 669-9205.

98 Ford Pickup 33K miles

Clubcab w/ bedliner \$19,500, 669-7639

**122 Motorcycles**

97 HD 1200 custom sportster, \$9200. Call 665-6900 leave message.

**120 Autos**

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

2000 Toyota Camry LE, 14K, gold package. Like new. \$17,900. 806-663-1842, 806-665-7004, 2137 N. Banks.

1994 Honda Passport, 4x4, pw, pl, CD player, 120K. Very clean \$6500 obo gets it! See it at 1009 Mary Ellen, 669-2935.

**121 Trucks**

1965 Ford 3/4 ton winch truck. Needs work. 665-6279 or 665-6908.

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# Foster mother beaten to death 'loved too much'

By **BETSY BLANEY**  
Associated Press Writer

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Arnell VanDuyne kept getting into trouble. He had been charged with battery and shoplifting under his foster parents' care. Later, after they adopted him, he stole and wrecked their car.

The father wanted him gone. The mother, who never saw any problems, only potential, persuaded her husband to let VanDuyne stay. A month later, the teen ran away from home.

In January, a judge put VanDuyne in a juvenile center for a year, but the mother, Norma Young, pushed for his freedom.

On June 14, VanDuyne was released on probation — three weeks before he stood accused of beating his 41-year-old adoptive mother to death with a baseball bat as up to six younger children, none older than 6, watched, screaming and crying.

"By all appearances, this lady was the consummate mother," District Attorney Randall Harris said. "Her only crime was loving this boy, maybe too much."

Now 16, VanDuyne faces life in prison if convicted of killing

and raping Mrs. Young, who was found face down and almost entirely naked on a bedroom floor in her Clovis home on July 5. Her hands were tied behind her back and a red jersey was pulled down near her hands. Her body was discovered by her 15-year-old son from a previous marriage.

Authorities said VanDuyne told them that he got angry when Mrs. Young told him he was not going about moving a dresser the way she thought he should. He fled the state with her car and credit cards, was arrested in Texas, and returned to Clovis where he remains without bond.

Harris said he intends to try the teen as an adult. VanDuyne was arraigned on 25 counts Monday and his trial is scheduled to start on Jan. 21.

"It's a tragedy," said David Shaheen, a foster parent for nine years in nearby Portales. "I hope it never happens to another family, biological or adoptive. Any child, unfortunately, is capable of doing this."

But Shaheen doesn't feel that Mrs. Young's death should discourage people from becoming foster or adoptive parents.

Shaheen and his wife, Diana, have taken in close to 30 children over the years and have adopted two, now 6 and 12.

Hertistine Ford, a foster parent in Clovis who knew Mrs. Young, called the killing "very rare" and said people should not be scared off.

Mrs. Young's husband, Paul Young, said he, too, would provide a home to a foster child again, but "not right now."

Young, who had taken in VanDuyne just before his 12th birthday, had no idea what caused the attack. But a couple of days after his wife's death, he found a small mirror, a razor blade and a small pouch that smelled of marijuana. In the days leading up to the death, VanDuyne was spending prolonged periods of time in the bathroom, perhaps doing drugs, Young said.

Sometimes, said Romaine Serna, a spokeswoman for New Mexico's Children Youth and Family Department, foster chil-

dren are so damaged in their biological home that they never recover. They may appear to be doing well, even thriving in foster care, but that is when they may "test the waters" and display behavior that shocks foster families.

"Sometimes when kids feel safe, they act the worst," Serna said. "This is an extreme case of acting the worst."

In VanDuyne's case, the Youngs had learned the boy had been molested when he was younger and had been given up by his birth mother. His birth father died while in a New York prison.

Children who come into the state's foster-care system have been sexually or physically abused, neglected or abandoned. Some will never return to their birth parents; others, after intervention and help for birth parents, will go back. Still others will be adopted by foster parents or by people with whom they have had no previous relationship.

"We disclose the entire child, and if there are violent tendencies, medical problems or anything we are aware of, we do make them aware of them," said Dorian Dodson, the department's deputy director. "It's impossible to give a blanket statement that we know under all circumstances everything about the children. Whatever we know, we provide that."

Joe Kroll, executive director of the North American Council on Adoptable Children in St. Paul, Minn., said information provided now is more significant than it was 10 years ago.

"Parents are told these kids have been sexually abused, exposed in the womb to drugs and alcohol," Kroll said. "I believe we are doing a far better job giving prospective families accurate information than some get adopting kids internationally."

Dodson said people who provide foster care or decide to adopt are not putting themselves

in harm's way also encourages both groups to attend conference and provides opportunities for group discussions on foster care, where parents can learn from one another's experiences.

"Some of the best information comes from more experienced foster or adoptive parents," Dodson said.

Shaheen said the training and discussions help him tremendously, learning techniques that have proven effective from those who have lived it. The most important, he believes, is learning to de-escalating aggression in any child and recognizing its onset.

"That's where we all need more training," he said. In Mrs. Young's case, "it was a family in crisis. It was a child in need of help."

On the Net:  
North American Council on Adoptable Children, www.nacac.org  
National Foster Parent Association, www.nfpa.org

## Family Program children gearing up for 57th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo

BOYS RANCH — Ten-year-old Shanique Chintsanya, who lives at Cal Farley's Family Program, near Borger, is ready to compete in the 57th annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo slated Sept. 1-2 at Boys Ranch. Held in conjunction with this year's rodeo is the second annual Old Tascosa Rendezvous to be held Aug. 31-Sept. 2, also at Boys Ranch.

Chintsanya and many other Family Program residents are practicing events from calf riding to barrel racing in preparation for the rodeo. About 100 kids from Girlstown, U.S.A., Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Cal Farley's Family Program participate in the Labor Day weekend event, which attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Chintsanya, who also competed last year, said the most exciting thing about the rodeo is beating the competition. "It's pretty weird being in the Rodeo and being a girl," she said. "All

the boys think they will beat you because you are a girl."

Trent Young, 10, will ride in the senior calves event during the Boys Ranch Rodeo. After a recent rodeo practice, Young said that rodeo is really about having fun even when you end up on the ground. When asked what advice he would give first-time riders, he replied, "Do good, hold on tight and have fun."

Along with events from stick horse barrel racing to bareback bronc riding, rodeo guests will have another attraction to take

them away from the stresses of everyday life — the second annual Old Tascosa Rendezvous.

Guests can experience the "rough and rugged" times of the 1800s as reenactors dress in authentic period clothing to display their wares. There will be games and demonstrations such as fire making, black powder shooting, hide tanning, beading and campfire cooking.

The Rendezvous will kick-off at 9 a.m. the 31st. There will also be an open-mike cowboy poetry gathering at the rodeo arena fea-

ture Boys Ranch youth at 7 p.m. on Friday. The Rendezvous is open to the public and admission is free. The Rendezvous will close down when the Boys Ranch Rodeo begins.

Today, the Cal Farley organization cares for more than 350 boys and girls at its three campuses — Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Cal Farley's Family Program and Girlstown, U.S.A. Children from pre-school through high school are accepted with no charge to their families.

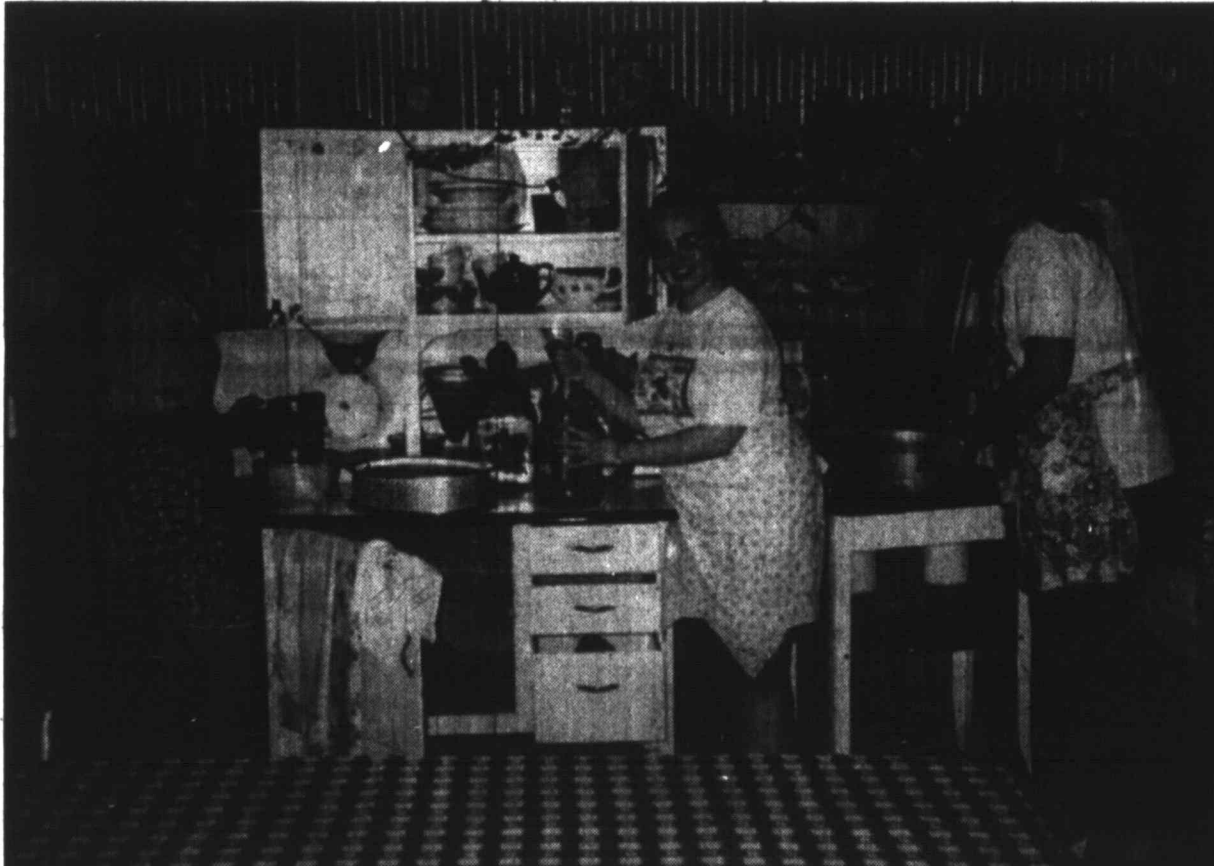
Children who come into the state's foster-care system have been sexually or physically abused, neglected or abandoned. Some will never return to their birth parents; others, after intervention and help for birth parents, will go back. Still others will be adopted by foster parents or by people with whom they have had no previous relationship.

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**WOW Bonanza**



(Courtesy photo)

(Left-right) Lindsey Price, Sarah Schwab and Emily Elliott, above, will be among 4-Hers serving guests at the "Chuckwagon Bonanza and Auction" slated at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25 at Stokes Barn. The fund-raising event will include a rib-eye steak dinner cooked by Gerald Rasco, door prizes and a live auction to be conducted by James Hefley. Tickets are \$20 per person. Proceeds will benefit members of Gray County 4-H Wonders of Washington (WOW) group. Tickets are available via the local Extension office (669-8033) or from the following area 4-Hers — Elliott, Schwab, Price, Ryan Lewis, Royce O'Neal, all of Pampa, Cory Jackson, Savannah Smith, Nick Miller, Rachael Stubbs, Drake Jackson, all of Lefors, and Nicholas Odom and Kevin Smith, both of McLean.

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