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THE Pampa NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2003

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LOCAL

New hours set for PD records
New hours for the Pampa Police Department's records office are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays.

Genealogical society to learn about Celts
Taylor Norman, a member of the Celtic Organization of Amarillo, will present "The Celts - Their Culture and History" to the Gray County Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24, at the Gray County Sheriff's Office. Visitors are welcome.

STATE

Testing to involve three on death row
HOUSTON (AP) — The district attorney has ordered DNA retesting on seven cases as part of a sweeping review initiated after an independent audit uncovered widespread problems at the Houston police lab, including three men who are now awaiting execution.

DEATHS

Ruby Fleming, 82, homemaker.
Tommy R. Mercer, 59, horse racing director.

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(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Robert McCain, who worked for J.C. Daniels restoring many of the Lincolns on the auction block this weekend in Pampa, demonstrates a break-away steering wheel in a 1922 Lincoln that sold Saturday.

Only once in a lifetime

BY DAVID BOWSER
STAFF WRITER

In front of the metal building that housed so many of J.C. Daniels' collection of classic Lincoln automobiles that are being offered in auction this weekend, is a selection of six cars. With 1956 Mark IIs on either end of the row, the selection also included a 1948 Continental, a 1958 Continental Mark III, a 1941 Lincoln Zephyr four door sedan and a 1959 Mark III. "For people, if they're anywhere close and they can get to look at it, it is probably for most people a once in a lifetime experience," Egan said.

these automobiles, he said. "And it will be gone in a weekend," Egan said. The cars on the lawn in front of the building and the cars inside the large metal warehouse, according to Phil Skinner, an auto enthusiast from California, is what car collectors from around the world have traveled to Pampa to see and bid on, but the interesting autos extend well behind the metal building to what most would regard as, at best, parts cars. At worst, they're junkers. Still, that is where Skinner and his friend Jim Crabtree were on Thursday, making notes and examining the skeletal remains of row upon row of old Lincolns and Mercurys. "You're going to find basically three different people," said Skinner. "You're going to find the collector.

That's the guy that's going to be interested in the cars in the front row. The nice cars. That's what the collector's going to be looking for." Then there's going to be the dealer. "He's going to be looking at the front row," Skinner said as he browsed through parts cars in various stages of disrepair well behind the large metal building. "He may even look back here." Finally, there's going to be the novice or the bargain hunter. "They're the people who will buy a car, like Mr. Daniels did, take it home and think they can restore it," Skinner said. "Mr. Daniels got 400 of those cars." Skinner said many of the cars themselves are quite rare and quite (See AUCTION, Page 5)

Optimists to honor outstanding students

Five Pampa High School outstanding students will be honored by the Pampa Optimist Youth Club Monday at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Optimist building. The presentation of a plaque to each of the students will be a highlight of Youth Appreciation Week, according to co-chairs Connie Nicklas and Teresa Eubank. The public is invited to attend. James Silva will be honored as the outstanding science student. Shawn

Goodin is the top student in math. Jake Hopkins won the award for English. Goodin and Hopkins were also named the outstanding history students. Ben Briscoe was selected for his work in speech and debate. Luke Burton will be presented the award for being the outstanding student in foreign languages. The students were chosen by faculty members to receive the awards. Mayor Lonny Robbins has proclaimed Feb. 23 to March 1 as "Youth

Appreciation Week." He noted in his proclamation that "the youth of Pampa, Texas, are outstanding as a group" and said that the City Commission wanted to "join with the Pampa Optimist Youth Club in recognizing the accomplishments which our youth have achieved and continue to achieve in academic pursuits as well as sports." The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way organization which is devoted to activities for youth. (Courtesy photo)

CPR ... for life

Red Cross director wants to share skill that saved grandson

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE
EDITOR

Jana Gregory believes in the life-saving benefits of cardiopulmonary resuscitation - CPR. She believes in it so strongly that, as local Red Cross director, she's offering to teach everyone willing to learn the technique in one mass class Saturday, March 1. It isn't her job that compels Gregory so much as first-hand experience. A year ago, she used CPR to save her five-year-old grandson's life. "I thank God everyday I knew what to do when it happened to me," Gregory said. As part of the local observance of March as National Red Cross Month, Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will host a day-long CPR training in the basement of First United Methodist Church. The class begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m., with a one-hour lunch break. Cost of the class, usually \$35, has been reduced to \$10 which includes the book. "This is for as many people as we can touch to get the training," Gregory said. "I have five instructors lined up so far. I have a huge influx of people, I'll get more instructors." Persons who complete the class will be certified in infant, child, and adult (See CPR, Page 2)



(Courtesy photo) Jana Gregory, local Red Cross director, cuddles her grandson Braley Long. Gregory used her CPR skills to save Braley's life a year ago when he stopped breathing. A community-wide CPR class is set for March 1.

School board race begins to take shape

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE
EDITOR

Incumbent Nancy Coffee faces an opponent in the May 3 school board election. James "Jimmy" Goode who lives four miles south of Pampa filed for Place 4 on the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education. Board President Lee Porter, who holds Place 5 on the board, remains unopposed as of Friday afternoon, school officials say. Both Porter and Coffee have filed for re-election. Filing remaining open until 5 p.m., March 19. Prospective candidates can file with Dr. Tim Powers at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. At the meeting Thursday, board members agreed to meet at 7 a.m., Tuesday, May 6, to canvass the results of the election. In other action Thursday, school

Place Four Incumbent Nancy Coffee will face challenger James "Jimmy" Goode.

board members decided to increase the PISD's wind and hail deductible from \$25,000 to \$100,000 and accept a bid of \$118,373 for property and casualty insurance. Last year, PISD paid \$111,027 for the same coverage with a \$25,000 deductible. If the deductible had not been raised, the district would have to pay \$133,439 for the insurance - an increase of 20.19 percent. Centramedia Online Services of Pampa offered the lowest wireless network bid at \$99,830 for the Gray County Community Network. Pampa ISD serves as the fiscal agent for a Texas Infrastructure Fund (TIF) grant of \$250,000 to set up a community computer network for Gray County, Lee Carter, project direc-

tor, told the board. Despite the state's extensive budget cuts, he explained that TIF grants that had already been awarded would be honored. The project, a collaboration between the school district, city, and county, includes 35 to 36 computer stations available to the public in public places such as City Hall, Gray County Courthouse, senior citizen centers, and libraries. "There'll be free training for the community this summer," Carter said, adding, "I hope this will be a real boon to the community." The board also approved purchase of four 16-station wireless laptop computer carts from Dell at \$24,188.20 each. This purchase is also funded by a

TIF grant, Carter said. After a lengthy presentation by Dr. Powers and discussion between the board, Optimist Club representatives and Pampa High School coaching staff, board members unanimously approved hiring KDC Turner Partners, LLC, of Amarillo, as architects for the proposed girls' softball complex at Pampa High School. Powers said \$175,000 has been set aside in the district's maintenance budget for the project to be located opposite the existing boys' baseball field. The board also approved sale of delinquent tax property as follows: 1015 E. Denver to George Kilcrease of Pampa for \$400 and 1240 S. Barnes to Richard Chester of Pampa for \$313. Board members amended the 2002-2003 budget to reflect an \$11,000 unbudgeted expenditure in security (See RACE, Page 2)

FEB 23 2003

OBITUARIES

TOMMY R. MERCER
1943-2003

Tommy R. Mercer, 59, of Pampa, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum with Dr. Randy White, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in the mausoleum under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mercer was born June 9, 1943, at Pampa. He held a degree in physical education from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington and worked for IRI for four years. He later became director of racing for American Quarter

Horse Association for 15 years and served in the same position at a racetrack at Bandera.

He was a past member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include a son, Mark Mercer of Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Frances Mercer of Pampa; a sister, Sandra Mills of Perryton; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

RUBY FLEMING
1920-2003

Ruby Fleming, 82, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday, Feb. 21, 2003, in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Lowry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fleming was born on July 24, 1920, in Denison, Texas. She had lived in Pampa most of her life. She married W.E. "Boots" Fleming on April 11, 1936, in Pampa. He preceded her in death in 1979.

She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Jim Fleming and wife Barbara of Pampa; two daughters, Betty Sargent and husband Oscar and Johnnie Hazel, all of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Von Winegeart and husband Gene of Falcon Lake, Texas; a sister, Grace Ivey of Borger; 13 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers.

The family requests memorials be to Fellowship Baptist Church Building Fund, 622 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065; or to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

SERVICES TOMORROW

FLEMING, Ruby — 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Pampa.

ON RECORD

POLICE

Pampa Police Department made the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday, according to Gray County Jail records.

Friday, Feb. 21

Luez Aguilar, 19, 1404 N. Banks, was arrested on 12 municipal warrants for animals at large, no rabies vaccine, and abandoned animals.

Saturday, Feb. 22

Christyn Michelle Moutry, 20, 1138 S. Wilcox, was arrested on a warrant for issuing a bad check.

Eric Randall King, 22, 740 E. Brunow, was arrested on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeffery Baker, 38, 1612 N. Sumner, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Billie Joe Thomas, 26, 921 Malone, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and a capias pro fine for assault by contact.

Dwight Lemond Nickleberry, 28, 921 Malone, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

SHERIFF

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

Friday, Feb. 21

David Dwight Boyd, 46, Lefors, was arrested by the Lefors city marshal for no driver's license.

Randy J. West, 35, El Reno, Okla., was arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear.

Saturday, Feb. 22

Wayne Elliot Williams, 52, 1209 Duncan, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

AMBULANCE

No reports were available from Rural/Metro Ambulance Service by press time Saturday.

FIRE

No reports were available from the Pampa Fire Department by press time Saturday.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today's forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies, windy conditions and cooler temperatures with highs in the lower 40s and north winds 20 to 30 mph. A 20 percent chance of rain is also forecast. Tonight should be mostly cloudy and breezy with lows in the lower 20s and east winds 15 to 25 mph. Monday should be cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Rain mixed with snow during the morning. Highs in the lower 40s. Chance

of rain and snow 20 percent. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Lows in the lower 30s. Chance of snow 30 percent. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Chance of rain. Highs in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain and snow. Lows in the mid 30s. Chance of rain and snow 20 percent. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CPR

CPR, Gregory said.

She asks that persons who wish to attend to RSVP by Feb. 26 to the local Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell, or call 669-7121 or 1-800-297-2270.

On Jan. 19, 2002, Gregory was feeding her five-day-old grandson Braley Long while sitting in her rural home 20 miles away from Pampa.

"He choked on the bottle. I sat him up, but he was having trouble breathing," she remembered.

Gregory patted him on the back, but when she turned him over, he had stopped breathing. He began to turn blue.

"My youngest daughter called 9-1-1 and I began rescue breathing," she said. "He had started breathing by the time I got to the pickup."

As they drove frantically

toward the Pampa hospital, Gregory continued to work with her grandson. He stopped breathing two more times before they reached Pampa.

"It was the longest 20 miles I ever had to ride in my life," she said.

"If I hadn't known (CPR), this outcome would have been tragic," she said. "I think of it every day. That's why it's so-so important. You just don't know when you will need CPR. It could be a family member or just someone out on the street."

Today, Braley is a happy, healthy one-year-old, thanks to his grandmother's training in CPR.

"Thank goodness, ours had a happy ending," she said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RACE

services.

Assistant Superintendent Mark McVay explained that the district was billed for part of the services provided by a Pampa police officer after the 2001-2002 year's books had been closed, so the expenditure has to be reflected in this year's budget. Other amendments to the budget have offset the increase, he said.

Also Thursday, the board

approved January cash receipts and expenditures and the Textbook Selection Committee's recommendations for the 2003-2004 school year.

At the beginning of the meeting, Acting Superintendent Jane Steele announced the retirement of PISD administrative staffer Joann Jones who will be leaving the district after 26 years of service. Jones was commended by Steele and Board President Lee Porter for her work.

Rescuers recognized



(Courtesy photo)

Meredith House Assisted Living Center officials recently recognized Brian Bridwell, PSA; Mary Waldrop, LVN; and Harvey Watson, family member, for their quick action during a recent emergency. A tenant fell in the bedroom against the door. Staff members couldn't budge the door. Watson, who was visiting his mother across the hallway when he heard the commotion, assisted staff members by knocking out the window in the bedroom with the hammer he holds in the photograph and helped them crawl in and take the door off of the hinges while the ambulance was on its way. The tenant was treated for a broken hip. "Where there is a will (and glass), there is a way," officials said.

Newspaper: Accused Tech professor carried bubonic plague on airlines

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas Tech University researcher accused of lying to the FBI about missing plague vials has carried live samples of the bacteria aboard commercial airlines, a newspaper reported.

The attorney for Thomas Butler said the professor's method of transporting specimens of the plague-causing organism yersinia pestis, or YP, was safe.

Lawyer Floyd Holder said Butler secured the samples — taken from infected Tanzanians — in a plastic container in his luggage.

"He described it to me that it would be impossible to break it with a sledge hammer," Holder said in Friday editions of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "It was

absolutely safe to transport it the way he did."

Butler brought the samples from Tanzania to Tech in April 2001. Holder said the samples were preparatory work for a \$700,000 grant he was seeking from the Federal Drug Administration to study medical treatments for plague.

Butler cultured the Tanzanian plague samples in his lab at Tech before delivering samples to Army medical research in Maryland, Holder said. Butler then took samples to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention office in Fort Collins, Colo.

Vickie Sutton, a lawyer, scientist and director of Tech's Center for Biodefense, Law and Public Policy, disagreed with Holder's statement that Butler's transportation of the

bacteria was safe.

"The very reason that we have controls for these select agents is because there's a public health risk," Sutton said.

Breaking a tube of YP could lead to outbreaks of pneumonic plague, she said.

Holder said Butler has imported plague about 60 times over the past 30 years.

"Now if there's something wrong, why didn't the CDC say, 'Tom, how did you get this stuff into the country?'" Holder said. "They know how he got it in, and they approved of it and ratified it."

Butler is charged with making a false statement to a federal agent in an incident that sparked a bioterrorism scare last month.

According to court records, Butler gave a handwritten statement to the FBI saying he had accidentally destroyed 30 vials and that he made a "misjudgment" in telling authorities they were missing.

He said he didn't realize his story would result in "such an extensive investigation," according to court documents.

Butler, who was chief of the infectious diseases division of the department of internal medicine at Tech's medical school, has been involved in plague research for more than 25 years and is internationally recognized in the field.

The university has placed Butler on paid leave, changed the locks on his laboratory, blocked him from computer access and barred him from campus.

City Briefs

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CHANEY'S, SUN. 11-2 p.m. Brisket, bbq Polish, ch. tenders, stuffed bell peppers. All You Can Eat \$7 (incl. salad bar, tea, dessert).

CLOTHING ROOM Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ (bldg across the street, south of Pampa High Sch.) Tues., Feb. 25th, 9-1. 665-2373, lv. message.

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KNIGHTS OF Columbus Polish Sausage Dinner March 2, 11-3, 318 N. Cuyler. \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For tickets contact Jack Albracht @ 665-7161, 665-5745.

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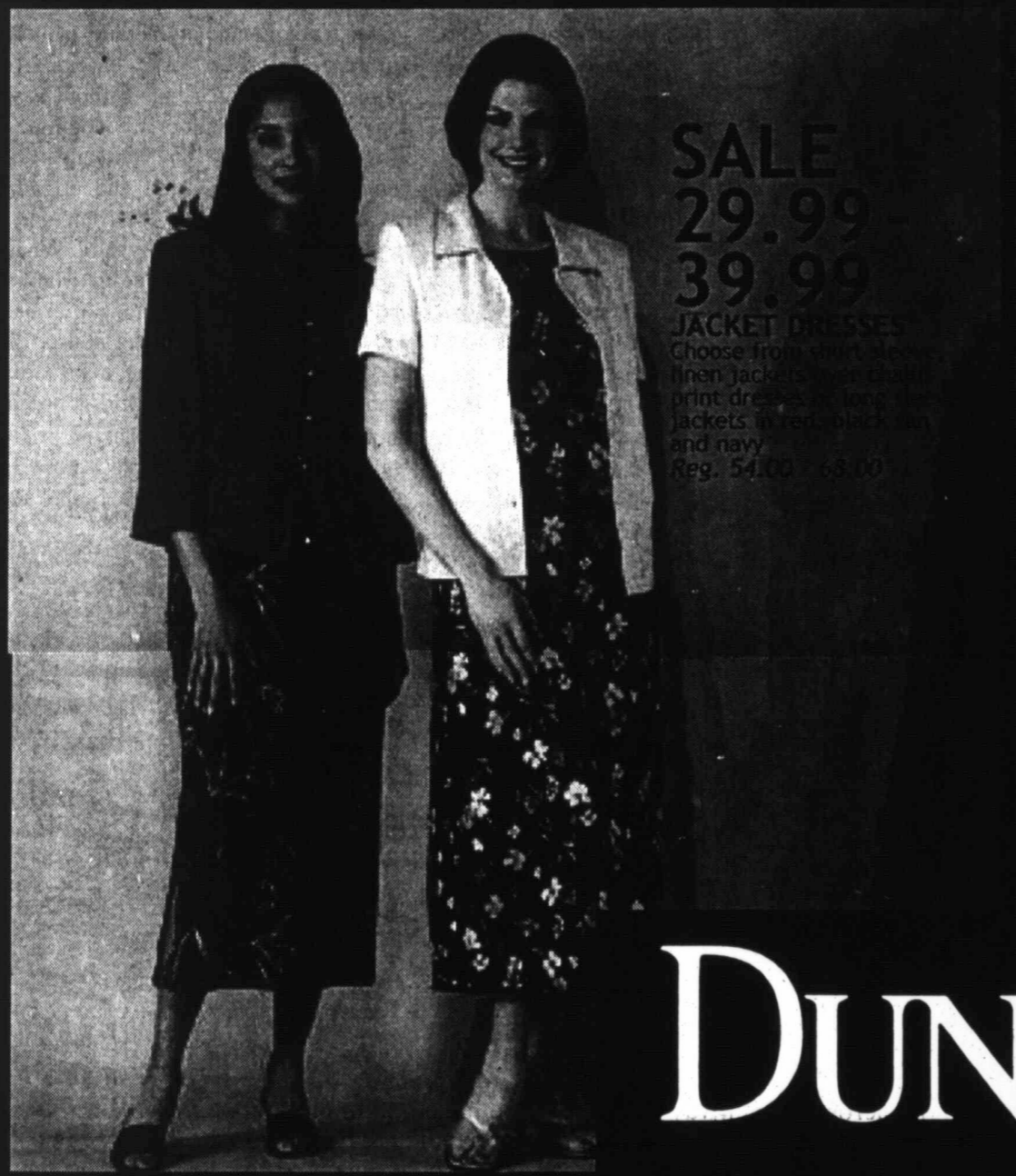
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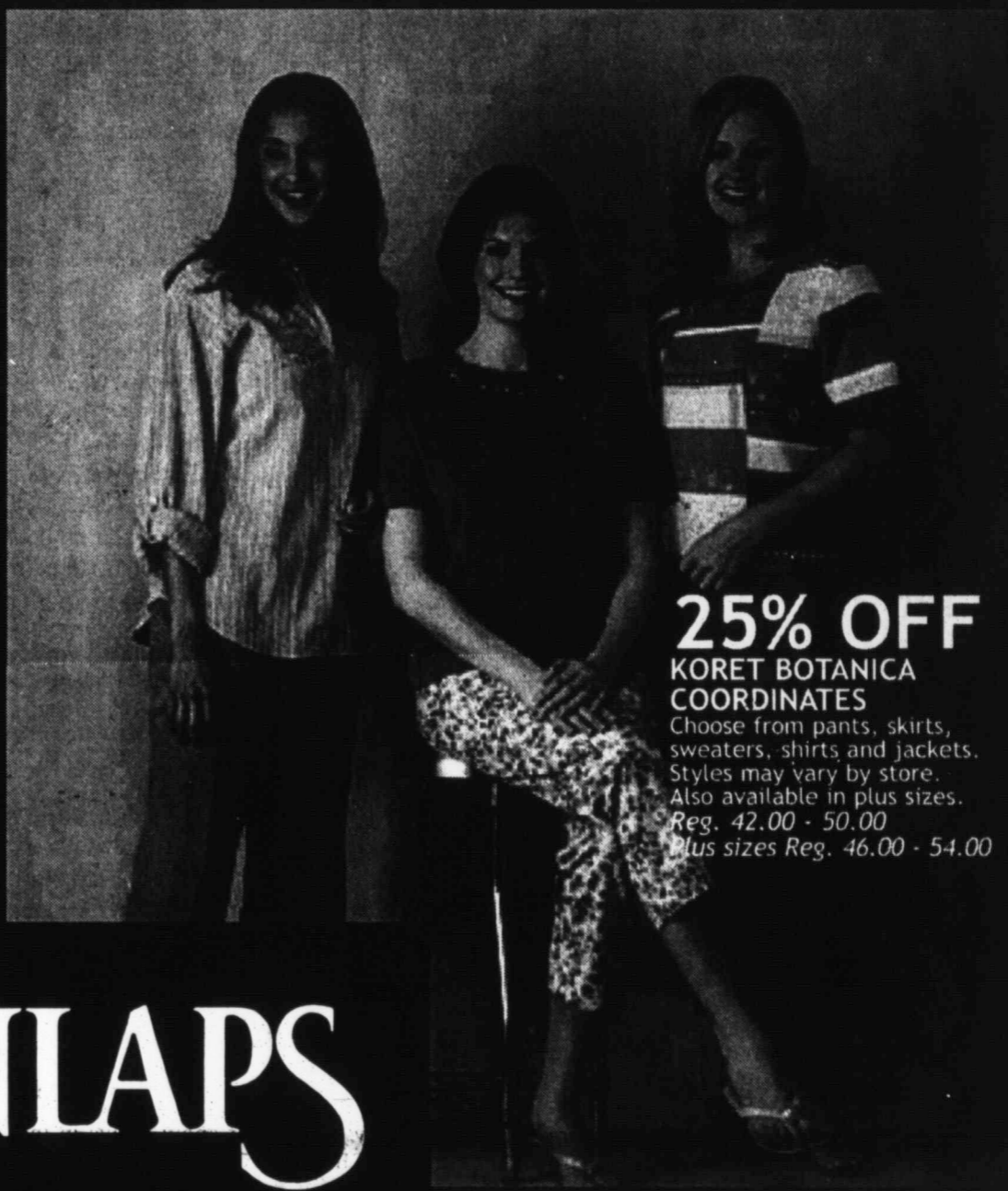
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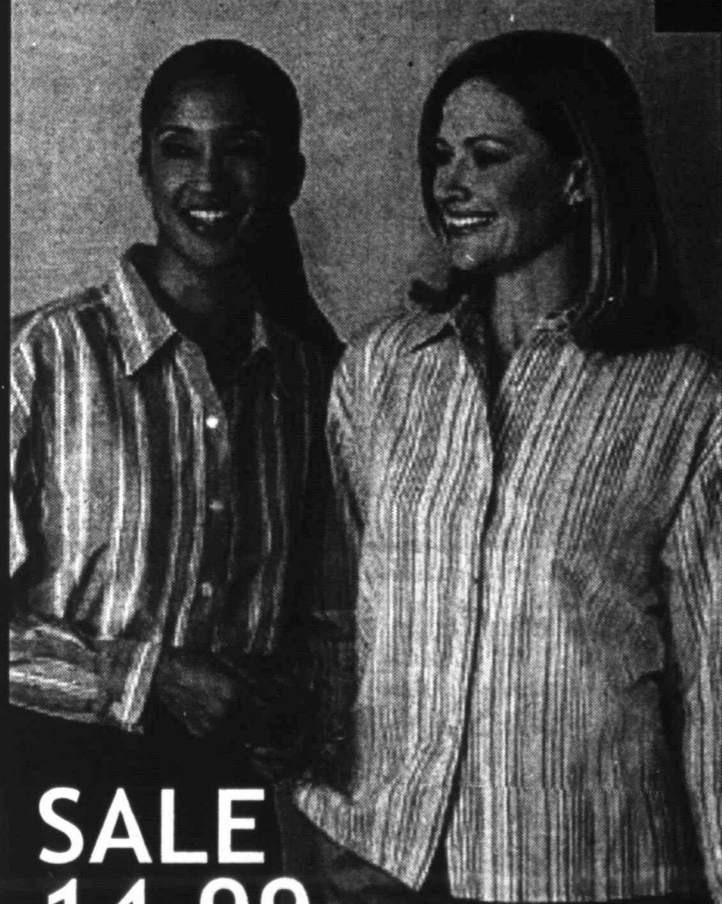


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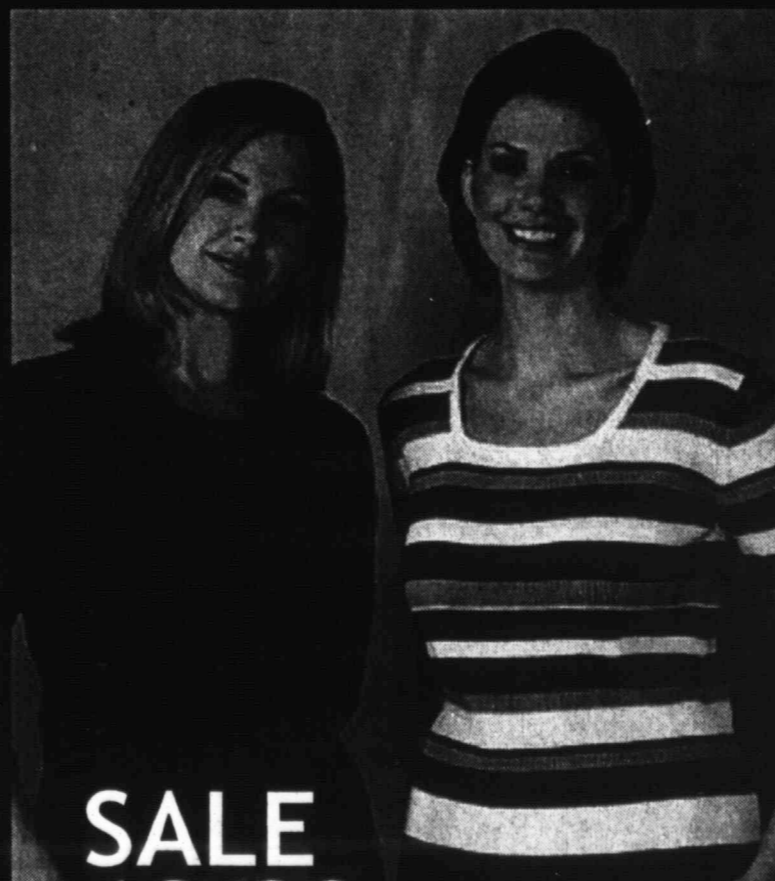


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THE Pampa NEWS

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 1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520
 EMAIL: deedee@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net

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Opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Pampa News*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do the students know what the word means?

To the editor:
 Since both my children graduated from Pampa High School I always read *The Little Harvester* addition in *The Pampa News*.
 Last Friday's supplement was particularly interesting. The subheading under the photo feature read "Pimp Cars Around School." I would like to know if a journalism teacher reviews the articles prior to printing and if the student or students involved know what a "pimp" is.
John W. Sparkman, D.D.S.
 Pampa

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Today is Sunday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 2003. There are 311 days left in the year.
- Today's Highlight in History:
 On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima captured Mount Suribachi, where they raised the American flag.
- On this date:
 In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate as a city.
 In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.
 In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican General Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico.
 In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died of a stroke at age 80.
 In 1861, President-elect Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office, an assassination plot having been foiled in Baltimore.
 In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted to the Union.
 In 1942, the first shelling of the U.S. mainland during World War II occurred as a Japanese submarine fired on an oil refinery in Ellwood, Calif.

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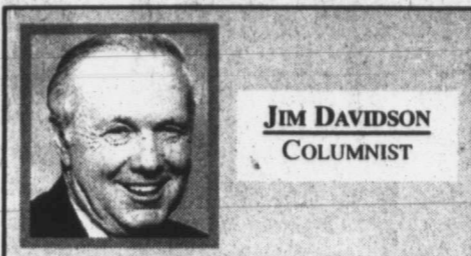
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Too many unexplained injunctions

If you are old enough to remember when people made lard by boiling hog fat, then you know this process is called rendering. The lard was the by-product of rendering as the hog fat was changed to a liquid state, the impurities strained out and then allowed to get cold. What this process produced was called lard. In fact, the dictionary definition of lard is "the semisolid fat of a hog after rendering."



JIM DAVIDSON
 COLUMNIST

The reason I have shared this is because I wanted to get you to start thinking along the lines of rendering and the by-product that comes from this process. As this relates to a human being there is a very important concept that may make a difference in your life. I know it has mine. This is what happens to a human being, especially a very young child, when the rendering takes place as the result of too many unexplained injunctions. It's going to take a little while to explain this so I hope you will be patient.

Montessori believed that a child's education should begin at birth, not in the traditional sense, but that parents and guardians should prepare a proper learning environment. She worked with hundreds of emotionally disturbed children and most could read by age three and a half and were excellent readers who could speak 3 or 4 languages by the age of five.

One of the most brilliant people who ever lived was Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian physician who passed away back in 1952. She was the first woman to receive a medical degree in Italy but her life's work for which she is most noted was the upbringing and education of very young children. You no doubt are familiar with the Montessori Schools which are located throughout the world. Dr.

If you are not familiar with her work you may ask, "how could they do that?" The answer is - "through the absorbent mind." Her book by the same title is the best on this subject that I have ever read. Space limitations will not permit me to go into more detail but this is a book that every parent, especially expectant parents, should read. Unless you are an educator or child psychologists this book will give you insights that could make a tremendous difference in your life and the life of your children. I know one thing for sure, I use to think that the Montessori Schools were only for the affluent, but that's not the case at all.

Now let me return to what I was saying about the rendering of too many unexplained injunctions. When a baby is born he begins the process of learning through "The Absorbent Mind." Please think about this simple example. When a baby is born and up until about 10 months most things are positive in his life. We all make over a new baby, that's just natural. It's along about here that things in his life begins to change when he begins to crawl and later walk and he begins to get into everything. All of a sudden instead of hearing "Yes" all the time, he begins to hear "No."

An "unexplained injunction" is a 'yes' without a reason. An "unexplained injunction" is also a 'no' without a reason. As parents, unless we continue to provide a positive environment where genuine love is fostered and cognitive reasoning is developed, the outcome or rendering could be very harmful. When a child grows up in a negative environment and all they hear is "no, no, no" ...along with a good bit of physical abuse, they begin to say to themselves, even after a few months of life, the world is no darn good. I'm here to tell you that our prisons and jails are full of people whose life force and direction was set before they were two years of age.

(Write to Jim Davidson at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.)



The hard part will come with aftermath

By GEORGE GEDDA
 ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is an old hand at supervising unscheduled government transitions in overseas trouble spots. Some examples are Afghanistan, the Philippines and Panama — all relative cakewalks compared with what could lie ahead in Iraq if the U.S. military forces out Saddam Hussein.

Take for example the question of disarmament. Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies offers the somewhat chilling prediction that a successful post-Saddam disarmament effort in Iraq would be short-lived.

"The intellectual capital and skills to make weapons of mass destruction will remain," he said last week. "Iraq will have the dual-use facilities to rapidly return to the production of chemical and biological weapons."

"You cannot disarm a sophisticated state. It is an oxymoron." People who think otherwise, he said, "really do not understand this region."

Cordesman is no placard-carrying, anti-war militant. Indeed, he has staked out a pro-war stance, admitting he has done so with "reluctance and considerable uncertainty."

Uncertainty seems to be a dominant sentiment about the aftermath of a war with Iraq. "The American people have no notion what we are about to undertake," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., speaking

at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing last week.

The war's cost? "Unknowable," Defense Undersecretary Douglas Feith told the committee, citing uncertainty about the severity of war-related damage. Two budget experts cited by The New York Times predict the cost could range between \$127 billion and \$682 billion. The latter figure is more than half the gross national product of Russia.

How long would it take to dispose of Saddam's arsenal?

WASHINGTON TODAY

"We can't, now, even venture a sensible guess as to the amount of time," Feith said. Left unanswered were Cordesman's concerns about a post-Saddam Iraq, freed of U.N. Security Council sanctions, rearming.

Such an outcome might be acceptable to Washington if the transition produced a pro-Western government. But what if Iraq fell back into the hands of people more attuned to the Libyas and the Syrians of the region?

For now, the administration's focus is on the short term. Marc Grossman, an undersecretary of state, told last week's committee hearing that the administration's Iraq roadmap, aside from disarmament, includes the "liberation" of Iraq — not a long-term U.S. military occupation; elimination of the "terrorist infrastructure"; and maintenance of the country's

territorial integrity. Humanitarian and reconstruction assistance also will be provided.

Iraqi oil "belongs to the Iraqi people," and will be treated as such, Grossman said, adding that a final goal will be "free and fair elections based on a democratic constitution." He predicted that Americans would be in charge of Iraq for two years before turning authority over to the Iraqis.

James Phillips of the Heritage Foundation foresees an outpouring of Iraqi joy if Saddam is deposed, seriously undercutting anti-war protesters who have been on the march lately, especially in Europe.

More worrisome to Phillips is the specter of bloody score-settling by Iraqi Kurds and Shiites, who have suffered horrific abuses under Saddam's Sunni-led regime for years.

"One of the biggest tasks of the U.S. military will be to prevent acts of vengeance," Phillips says.

Danielle Pletka of the American Enterprise Institute said she was concerned that the administration is moving far too slowly in lining up opposition leaders for the postwar succession.

The longer the administration waits, she said, the longer Iraq will be under American tutelage, giving the country the status of a U.S. colony — and giving anti-U.S. forces in the region a can't-miss issue.

EDITOR'S NOTE — George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for *The Associated Press* since 1968.

AUCT

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interesting, but the costs to restore them can easily exceed their value.

"The big pitfall is the cost to restore them," Skinner said. "Even though they're rare. They're very special. But some of these cars are in very rough shape."

He pointed to a 1957 Lincoln four-door hardtop in the row of cars next to him.

"Here's a prime example," Skinner said. "You're looking at a car that is fairly solid, fairly complete. It's a rare factory air conditioned car, but the problem is it will be about a \$25,000 investment to restore for a full restoration."

He said that's a minimum figure.

"And when you've done it," Skinner said, "you've got a car that's worth about \$10,000."

The pitfall in car collecting, he shrugged, is putting \$30,000 in a car that's worth a third of that.

"This is why it's a hobby," Skinner said. "Unfortunately, a lot of people think there's money to be made in such cars. There isn't."

He said the best way to make a small fortune in collector cars is to start out with a large fortune.

Still, there are some interesting cars here among the yet to be restored vehicles.

Crabtree, an automotive historian from California whose mother was once a librarian in Lefors - his parents lived in Lefors in the 1930s - pointed to a 1953 Mercury Monterey station wagon with gnarled wooden trim hanging from the sides.

"It one of the last years that they used real wood on their station wagons," Crabtree said.

"You might be able to put \$20,000 to \$25,000 into that and have a \$30,000 car," Skinner agreed.

"There's some real rare stuff in various stages of condition," Egan said. "There are Mercury Commuter station wagons from the 1950s - really, really rare."

There are about half a dozen Mercurys in the collection, he said.

Crabtree also pointed out two nicely appointed limousines just outside the metal building where the auction is being held.

"There are some rare cars here that most people might just walk past," Crabtree said.

The first limo was one of a

production run of only 11. The second was part of a production run of only 24.

Inspection of the vehicles started Thursday. By Friday, it was easy to tell who the serious hobbyists were. While many wandered among the land of Lincolns, there were those with note pads checking numbers, crawling under, around and over various cars and muttering to themselves.

"The action is going to be on just about every vehicle here," Skinner said, "but it's going to be from different areas of the hobbyists."

The most interesting aspect of the auction, Skinner said, is that all the vehicles are by one manufacturer.

"All these cars are essentially the same," Skinner said. "They're all Lincolns."

That will most likely, he said, make the market for the marque.

Something hobbyists watch, he said, is how auctions impact market values.

"Most times for the car hobbyists market value is established by selling one or two cars," Skinner said. "Here we're going to have a bunch of cars dumped on the market at once."

General logic would dictate that will flood the market, he said, and prices will be depressed.

Skinner, however, said that about five years ago there was a sale of antique, turn of the last century Fords.

"They brought some record prices," Skinner shrugged, "and everybody thought that would depress the market."

Skinner also noted that the cars in Pampa are being sold with no reserve, no minimum price that has to be met.

"They're going to be here," he said. "They're going to be sold."

Skinner said it's really going to establish where the market is for Lincolns over the next three or four years.

"Despite the economy being in the doldrums," he said, "nobody has told car collectors. We've been watching record prices at major sales."

RM Classic Cars, the company holding the sale in Pampa for the J.C. Daniels estate, held a sale in Florida earlier this month and, while they projected the auction would bring in \$6 million, it ended up with about \$7.5 million in sales.

"It's because the people who do have the money are enjoying it," Skinner said.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Acres of Lincolns, automotive enthusiasts from all over the world are gathering in Pampa today to bid on cars from the collection of J.C. Daniels, a former Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Pampa.

Egan said the J.C. Daniels family had contacted R.M. Classic Cars after Daniels died in 2000, and offered to sell the collection of Lincolns.

"They approached us first about buying all of them," Egan said. "We told them that was doable. We could buy them but it really wouldn't be in their best interest. If we bought them, it would be to resell them so we would have to pay them less than full mar-

ket value." Last fall, the family contacted RM Classic Cars again, saying they had been unable to find one buyer for the collection, and asked Egan to organize the auction.

"This is the type of event I do not believe will ever be duplicated again," Egan said. "I've been in the collector car auction business since 1987, and I've never seen a collection like this. It's very rare to

find a 400-car collection anywhere. This is the first time in my life that I've seen a collec-

tion of all one marque or make. I'm not sure I'll ever see it again."

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Pampa Middle School Honor Roll

Pampa Middle School recently announced its honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 2002-03 school year.

SIXTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Taylor Blake Aderholt, Brenna Danielle Albracht, Kathryn Miranda Aler, John Luke Covalt, Keisha Leigh Crowell, Codi Lane Guthrie, Andrew Ashley Hatcher, Stephanie Joiner, Kara Leigh Lane, Courtney Renee Linn, William Rex McKay, Diana Renee Mechelay, Shelby Lynn Needham, Carley Jo Richardson, Justin David Romero, Shawna Marie Salazar, Blake Ryan Sieck, Matthew Thomas Smith, Chandler Vicary Talley, Zachary Lynn Winborne, Jeremy Zellefrow.

AB Honor Roll. Michael Cole Alexander, Paegge Ryan Alvey, Jonathan Lee Anguiano, Ryan W. Baggerman, Cody Allen Bowers, Whitney Renee Brummett, Richard Miron Bullard, Nolan Ryan Burr,

Jeremy David Busse, Victoria Campbell, Gage Evan Carruth, Kenzie Nicole Carter, Bernardo Casanova, Tryniti L. Chaney, Shannon Nicole Clay, Shelby Covin Clay, Nicki Cole, Brittney M. Cottrell, Lauren Ann Coutts, Raymond Franklin Cox, Luis Alberto Cruz, Karmie Erin Doughty, Kelby Jordan Doughty, Mary Elizabeth Dyson.

Destiny Renee Fitzer, Amanda Haylee Francis, Terri Lynn Frazier, Eric Michael Freelen, Courtney Fuentez, Kameron Ryan Graves, David Robert Gutierrez, Cole Allen Guyer, Jennifer Erin Haley, Amanda Lynn Harkins, Ashley V. Hernandez, Christa Dawn Holt, Mikah Kathleen Howard, Jennifer Huffhines, Alexandra Renae Hutto, Chaney Ashton Jones, Tyler Daine Jones, Michael Allen Kelley, Tonya Lynn Kiper, Scott Lindon Langford.

Rachel Arac Lee, Zachary Allen Licklider, Taylor Ray

Daniel Little, Sean Wesley Malone, Dustin Jay Mathis, Kamy Lynn Miller, Jessica Erin Miner, Dustin Kristoffer Neef, Dayla Renea Newman, Karlie Kay Novian, Tyler Victoria O'Neal, Lillian Grace Price, Tristin Janae Reeves, Nicholas Lee Riley, Juan Victor Rivera, Mayra Salazar, Belinda Saldierna, Kelsie Serrato, Chyana Dawn Shaw, April Rose Silva, Krista Marie Silva, Hayden Brooks Skinner, Heath Ryan Skinner, Lauren Danialle Smith.

Tatiana Soto, Stephanie Stephens, Jessica Lynn Tabor, Hilary Colleen Thomas, Casey Oliver Trimble, Christopher Louis Walker, Katelin Shay Wall, Chelsea Cecilia Wallin, Jack Douglas Ware, Kylee Katherine Wariner, Emily Kate Watson, Whitney Colette Webster, Abigail Grace, Coleby Ray West, Jacob Adam Wichert, Tom Douglas Williams, Madison Quinn Wilson, Holly Ann Winegeart.

SEVENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. William Gilbert Aguilar, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Colby Aaron Copeland, Kristen Lea Dunn, Colden Trey Fortenberry, Anna Elizabeth Hillman, Aaron Nathaniel Hudson, Kailee Bri Internann, Ray Angel Lerma, Jeremy Michael Lonner, Kayla Diane Mendoza, Jesse Garcia Nunez,

Eddie Lee Pena, Lindsey N. Riley, Mary Lillian Street, Justin Wayne Strickland, Jacee Danae Villarreal.

AB Honor Roll. Robert Andrew Akins, Megan N. Barnett, Sean Paul Beedy, Crystal Blanco, Kristopher Neil Boyd, Anthony Dean Brown, Russell Arron Carter, Edgar Castillo, Tanner Cochran, Stevie Shane Contreras, Jennifer Lauren Cox, Jimmy Lee Craig, Meagan Crawford, Solomon Ray Cruz, Annie Jo Day, Yesenia Flores, Sara Jane Foster, Erin Nichole Hall, Aubrey Hamilton, Stephanie Hassell, Krishna D. Henderson, Kourtney Hermesmyer, Stevan Hernandez, K'lyn Brook Holmes, Dane Edward Howard.

Stephanie Elaine Jasso, Whitney Jenkins, Mitchell Dwain Kelley, Haili Ann Kotara, Lacy Elizabeth Loving, Jacob C. Maciel, Ryne D. Malone, Logan Ashley McDonald, Daniel Jad McGuire, Ashley Kai Meyer, Jasmaine Moore, Joshua Lynn Mulkey, Conrado Munguia, Rachel Larrissa Nunn, Angelica Dejesus Pena, Stephanie Kay Polasek, Joshua Wesley Pryor.

Dustyn Taylor Randle, Isela Resendiz, Ryan Evan Rivera, Valerie Jyl Rushing, Brody Reece Russell, Lidia Salazar, Garnett M. Schafer, Sarah Catherine Smith, Veronica Solorzano, Kayleen Stallings, Kathryn Stevens, Mark Richard

Stone, Meagan Shantel Turner, Elizabeth Joy Wade, Megan Waldrop, LaTeasa Leigh Wheat, Joseph Oldham Whiteley, Krissa Nichole Whittley, James Drew Williams, Kelli Marie Willson, Emily Faith Woodruff.

EIGHTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Dru Cameron Buttram, Jacklyn Jean Cargill, Jaron Freeman Clark, Meredith Brooke Coutts, Michael Craig Crowell, David Brett Ferrell, Margaret Sue Hopkins, Eric Michael Knott, Andrew Scott Lowrance, Landon Allen McNeely, Angela Mechelay, Whitney Nicole Morris, Kenzi Lea Nickell, Aaron Pepper, Manuela Retana, Britteni Ashton Rice, Erika Nicole Silva, Christopher Stabel, Tanna Jo Stowers, Brenon Thomas, Cassandra Tice, Alexander Torres, Urivish Trivedi, Taylor Lane Vandagriff.

AB Honor Roll. Haley Acker, Robert E. Alexander, Natasha Erin Bailey, Ryan Kelly Braswell, Andrea Leah Burkhalter, John Robert Burns, Kerri Dawn Carter, Todd Carter, Juan Antonio Chavez, Nicole Darlene Clark, Kenzie Clendennen, James Walter Coffee, Maeagan Nichole Crain, Robbie W. Dixon, McKinsie Rae East, Gavin Glen Eggleston, Courtney Marie Ericson, Amber Karen Fisher, Jareth

Fortenberry, Benjamin K. Gibson.

Adam Joseph Hagerman, Tyler R. Hall, Ryan Nicholas Hansen, Chase Sercy Harris, Katie Jo Holmes, Tyler K. Hucks, Kyle Mark Irvin, Kali Dawn Jimenez, Shawn Alan Johnson, Cherish Kirkland, Alicia Grace Kirkwood, Erwin Adolfo Kuehne, Richard V. Leal, Michelle R. Linder, Alexandra Marie Long, Derek Wayne Lowrie, Chelsea Melissa Luster, Dock Allen Mackie, Jack Andrew Mackie, Kelli Jean Martin, Ashley Nicole Martinez, Stephen McCarley, Stephanie Paige McVay, Lensey Ann Mixon, Jenee' Brionne Norris.

Holly Francene Owens, Maegan Marie Patterson, Ashley Yvonne Pitman, Lori Ann Presson, Ashton James Ray, Robert Earnest Sikes, Halei Leshea Skinner, Jade Ambra Skinner, Cody Lane Snow, Donna Luisa Solis, Colby N. Stevens, Nicole Alyse Sturgill, Sara Elizabeth Swan, Brittanee Tambunga, Brandon Thompson, Connie J. Torres, Matthew Tyler Trusty, Marco Antonio Valles, Donald Van Houten, Angel Andrea Villarreal, Rosalie Melva Ward, Landon Paul Watson, Abigail Trese Weaver, Amber Renea Williams, Isaac Jon-David Wilson, Logan Winkelman, Kelsie Shae Wyatt.

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Pronger takes helm of business development center

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Pickens College of Business has announced the hiring of P.J. Pronger as director of its Amarillo-based Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

Pronger, who received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture followed by a master's degree in accounting from WTAMU, joins the SBDC following four and a half years as president of the Dalhart Area Chamber of Commerce.

An executive with 20 years experience in finance and business management, and previously a rancher with interests in Dallam County, Pronger assumes the post vacated by retiree Bill Harrington.

"I look forward to working with people throughout the

region who look to the SBDC for small business guidance," Pronger said. "The SBDC already has a long list of success stories, and we eagerly look ahead to more of the same. People usually become more interested in starting up or expanding small businesses when we have a down economy like we have now; they're looking for ways to increase their income."

West Texas A&M's SBDC was founded in 1987 to provide professional counseling services and training programs to individuals and businesses. The center is located at 2300 N. Western St. in Amarillo and is part of a nationwide network of SBDC programs. It is affiliated with and receives financial support from the University, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the state of Texas, and other public and private agencies.

Pronger, who received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture followed by a master's degree in accounting from WTAMU, joins the SBDC following four and a half years as president of the Dalhart Area Chamber of Commerce.

The SBDC provides free counseling and seminar training for potential and existing small businesses located in the northernmost 25 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

"The Pickens College of Business is pleased to have P.J. as a new member of our

small business/economic development team," Dr. John Cooley, dean of the Pickens College of Business, said. "As director of the Small Business Development Center, his expertise and background in small business and economic development will not only be an asset to West Texas A&M but to the Texas Panhandle region as well."

Prior to working in Dalhart, Pronger served as a manager with Graham-Webb Data Print in Amarillo. Before that, he was owner of the Catalog Center, a direct mail collaboration with the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. And from 1983-87, Pronger was executive director for the Don Harrington Discovery Center and Square House Museum.

Pronger is married to Kay Brizzolara. The couple has two children, P.J., 13, and Lauren, 7.

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David Gantz recipient of Scoutings highest volunteer award

One of the highest awards that a Boy Scouts of America volunteer can receive is the "Silver Beaver" for distinguished service to Scouting. This year's recipient from the Golden Spread Council is David Gantz.

The Silver Beaver recognizes leaders for noteworthy service to Scouting. Gantz is an active retiree of Cabot Corporation, where he was director of Personnel, North American Carbon Black Division in Atlanta, Ga. He and wife Robin are parents to three married children and

Nominations sought for state education award

AUSTIN — Texas Council for the Humanities, a state partner of National Endowment for the Humanities, invites nominations for its award programs honoring exemplary K-12 humanities teachers.

The awards program recognizes exceptional Texas teachers in humanities fields such as history, literature, foreign languages, geography, government and social studies.

The Linden Heck Howell Outstanding Teaching of Texas History Award honors the memory of Ms. Howell who served as chair of the Texas Council for the Humanities (TCH) Board of Directors and was an enthusiastic advocate of K-12 teachers and Texas history.

In 2003, TCH will award \$1,000 for each of the six winners of the Outstanding Teaching of the Humanities Awards, \$500 to recipients' schools and \$500 to six teachers selected for honorable mention. The winner of the Linden Heck award will receive \$1,000 for instructional materials and professional development.

Any student, parent, fellow educator, school administrator or member of the public may nominate any full-time teacher presently teaching one or more humanities courses in a Texas elementary, middle or high school, either public or private.

Nomination forms must be postmarked on or before April 1.

Forms and additional information are available at www.public-humanities.org/2001nominations.html or by e-mailing khalter@public-humanities.org.

have seven grandchildren. Robin is a Presbyterian minister in Pampa.

Due to the Cub Scout leadership provided by Gantz's mother Lue Gantz, who herself was a den mother, Gantz discovered a devotion to scouting at an early age. As an adult, he found himself

working with Cub Scouts in Framingham, Mass., offering his own children that which his mother first offered him and his friends. In the early 1970s, he was the president of the Adobe Walls Council of the BSA, located in Pampa at that time.

Upon retirement in 1992,

David and Robin returned to Pampa, David's hometown, and he immediately went to work for Santa Fe District and the Golden Spread Boy Scout Council. He chaired the district Friends of Scouting campaign in 1996 and currently serves on the Council Executive Board. Gantz received the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award in 2001 due to his involvement in the restoration of Camp M.K. Brown. In addition, he received the Santa Fe District Award of Merit that same year.

Gantz served as chairman of the Pampa United Way in 1973, 1974 and 1997. He has also served as elder and board chairman at First Christian Church in Pampa. He served as elder and clerk of session in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa and presently sits on the Board of Directors of Pampa Regional Medical Center and on the board of Genesis House, a halfway house for juveniles. District Scout Executive

Tina Coligan-Holt said, "We are very honored to have active volunteers like David that help keep scouting alive in the Pampa. His dedication and spirit is contagious. It takes volunteers like him to provide the quality program that transforms the youth in this community to become better adults and our future leaders."

Gantz will receive a certificate and a miniature Silver Beaver suspended by a white and blue ribbon to be worn around the neck.

For more information on



David Gantz

scouting, contact Tina Holt at 669-3145.

Meredith House sweethearts



(Courtesy photo)

Wandell and Clyde Curry were crowned Valentine Sweethearts King and Queen during the annual Valentine Party at the Meredith House recently.



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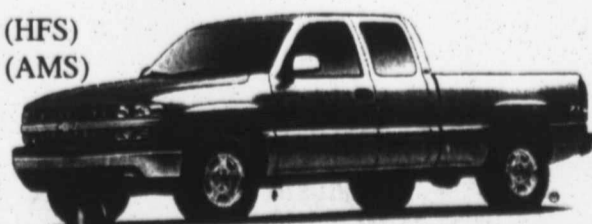
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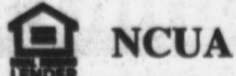


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PHONE 72
MORNINGS

WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
NEWS OF PAMPA - AND
ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURES

Women Daring Travelers



ABOVE - Violet Cordery
BELOW - Lady Maude Hoare

mechanic and a Royal Automobile club observer.

Neither woman pays much attention to fashion when traveling. Each member of the Cordery party carries only 20 pounds of personal luggage. Lady Hoare considered only climatic exigencies in choosing her costume. Usually she wore layers of coats fitting over each other to be doffed or doffed as the chill in the air varied. Sometimes she flew at 100 feet and often at 9,000 feet.

Lady Hoare read and wrote a lot during her flight, while Miss Cordery occasionally seeks distraction from the rigor of driving by cooking in her traveling kitchen. The inside seats of the automobile folds flat to make beds for the two women. Specially constructed running boards at the side extend into beds for the men.

Both of the English women have experienced hardships. Lady Hoare encountered an earthquake on the Indian northwest frontier and dust storms over the Persian Gulf. Miss Cordery once drove round and round the same track for days and nights with only snatches of sleep. She covered 5,000 miles at an average speed of more than 70 miles an hour.

here that still works—at times. "Mister willya sign this petition, a customer stops—we are getting 5,000,000 to a petition for a new veterans' hospital."

The customer is interested. "and the campaign committee is publishing a magazine that goes to signers for \$2 a year."

The "customer" hurries on, but the salesman murmurs, "Oh, well, there'll be another sign in a minute."

Jeanette Cole Has A Birthday Party

Jeanette Cole celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at the kindergarten on Thursday afternoon.

Games of various kinds were played and the most enjoyable of all was the Easter egg hunt. Favors of Easter baskets filled with candy eggs delighted the youngsters and cake and cocoa were served to Chester and Harriett Hunkapillar, Rex Rose, Barnes Kinzer, Mary Belle Crawford, Marie Bernard, Dorothy Thomas, Jack Walstad, Janice Purviance and the hostess, Jeanette Cole.

Former Pampa Man Marries

Cards telling of the marriage of Chester Osgood, a former Pampa citizen, to a Long Beach, Calif., girl have been received by many of his friends here.

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ADMISSION 25c AND 35c

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. A. King of King's ranch near Spearman is here visiting Mrs. George Walstad and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick.

Siler Faulkner of Fort Worth is in the city on business.

Mrs. Archie Scott, who recently moved here from Elk City, Okla., is at home to her friends at the Pampa Sew Shoppe in the Duncan Building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester attended the declamation trials at White Deer high school last night. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Lester acted as judges.

Dr. H. P. Maddry, formerly of Littlefield, is opening a chiropractic and masseur office in Pampa. His office will be two doors east of the Western Union office.

Mrs. Judge J. McKenzie of Miami was in Mitchell's shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton have returned after spending the winter in the southern part of the state.

Clarence Davis of Toledo, Ohio, is here for a visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and family.

Master Max Marbaugh is recovering nicely from the burns he received when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marbaugh was burned a few weeks ago.

Jack Hunter of Amarillo, interior decorator for Fake's Furniture store, is in the city working on the I. B. Hughey home.

Vzbeks Now Think Two Wives Luxury

BOKHARA, Usbekistan Soviet Republic—The ancient Oriental customs by which brides are sold by their father like cattle still prevail throughout Turkistan. The girl's will and wish in matrimonial matters count for nothing.

Moslem girls are kept in a harem, where from the time they are 12 until their fathers are ready to sell them in marriage, they are not allowed to see a single soul except women members of the family. Brothers, girl friends, and even prospective husbands are excluded.

The native Mohammedans of Turkistan used to have numerous wives indicating by the number their wealth, social prestige and true Moslem piety, but now even two wives are considered a luxury.

Proposed Highway System for United States Would Link 19 Nations

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—A 10,000-mile system of highways, linking 19 nations of North, Central and South America, is the aim of bills introduced too late in the 69th Congress to be enacted but likely to be reintroduced in the 70th Congress and pressed for passage.

Senator Cameron of Arizona, sponsored the proposal in the Senate, and Representative McLeod of Michigan, in the House, not with much hope that they could be enacted immediately but with the object primarily of bringing the plan, for 30 years the dream of James Deltrick, veteran engineer, who has spent many years in Latin America, to the attention of their colleagues.

The bill would create a Pan-American Peoples Great Highway Commission, comprising all members of the United States cabinet, the director of the Pan-American union, and three appointed members to act as an executive committee, and would appropriate \$200,000 to finance its work. Although great links of the proposed highway system already are in operation or under construction, proponents of the project estimate that the commission would have 10 years of effort ahead of it before its work could be completed.

The proposed highway would cross the United States from Detroit to Laredo, with Canadian roads easily accessible to the north and a Mexican government highway now under construction reaching southward to

the Guatemalan frontier. "Guatemala and Salvador," says Mr. Deltrick, "are constructing highways in hopes of linking with the Mexican highway within a year."

Reaching south to Chile, he dreams of seeing the road cross the Andes and Plains of Argentina to Buenos Aires, stretch northward to Rio de Janeiro, thence across Brazil to the upper Amazon Valley, and on through eastern Colombia until a junction is made with the main artery near Panama.

Kansas Can Insure Its Steamship Now

(By The Associated Press.)
TOPEKA, Kan., March 30.—Something like Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale," which gave a coast to inland Bohemia, the Kansas insurance code provides this interior state with a marine insurance law.

The code, which has just been enacted by the legislature, contains a section for the regulation of "insurance against loss or damage to vessels in connection with any perils or risks of navigation."

Desire of Kansas exporters to con-

tract for marine insurance at home, rather than at the seaports, led the commission which drafted the new code, to include a New York statute governing the underwriting of shipments at sea.

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Alternative Energy Institute to hold Small Wind Turbine Workshop

CANYON — The Alternative Energy Institute (AEI) at West Texas A&M University, in cooperation with South Plains Electric Cooperative, the State Energy Conservation Office and the Hale County Farm and Ranch Historical Museum, will present a Small Wind Turbine Workshop March 13-14 in Hale Center.

The workshop is designed to enable participants to plan, size, select and install home-size wind energy systems

capable of providing electrical power for homes or ranches. During the workshop, AEI representatives and workshop participants will install a three-kilowatt system at the museum, which is located a half-mile south of Hale Center, west of I-27 at Exit 36. Energy provided by the system ultimately will be utilized by the museum.

Cost of the two-day workshop, which begins with registration at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 13 at the museum site, is

\$35 and includes all handouts, coffee breaks and lunches.

Space is limited to the first 50 to register. Participants can register online at www.windenergy.org or by calling AEI at 806-651-2295.

System costs and procedures will be presented during the first day of the workshop, and overall system functions, operations and long-term maintenance will be covered for homeowners interested in planning a system for their own use.

On the second day, participants will assist in the planning and installation of the system at the museum, with the outdoor work slated to begin in the early afternoon. The three-kilowatt wind turbine has a battery with an inverter to connect to the utility grid. The system was funded through the State Energy Conservation Office, with support from South Plains Electric Cooperative in planning, foundation work, wiring and tower assembly.

For more information about the workshop, contact Ken Starcher, assistant director of AEI, at 806-651-2296.

DECA students participate in conference

Six Marketing Education students from Pampa High School recently competed in Texas DECA District 8 Career Development Conference at Frenship High School in Frenship.

Participants competed in curriculum related events which allowed them to compare knowledge and skills about various concepts in marketing, merchandising and management with those of stu-

dents from across the Panhandle. Approximately 300 members and their advisors took part in the conference.

According to local chapter advisor Donna Crow, the following Pampa High students represented their chapter at the conference: Kaylie Brewer, Fashion Merchandising Promotion Plan; Angie Cornish, Learn and Earn Project; Erika Hill,

Entrepreneurship Participating Event; Kolby Gilleland, Entrepreneurship Participating Event; Seth Williams Business Services Marketing Event; and Mitchell Crow, Entrepreneurship Written Event.

All six placed first in their respective events and will advance to Texas DECA State Career Development Conference Feb. 27 through March 2 in Austin.



(Courtesy photo)

PHS DECA members demonstration their enthusiasm after each person placed first in their event. Above: (left-right) Angie Cornish, Erika Hill, Mitchell Crow, Kaylie Brewer, Seth Williams and Kolby Gilleland.

2003 dairy marketing plan geared toward partnerships

ARLINGTON — Fluid Milk, Cheese, School National, state and regional dairy producer directors recently approved a \$165.7 million budget for a 2003 Unified Marketing Plan designed to help increase dairy demand in domestic and international markets.

The 2003 spending plans include financial commitments from the National Dairy Board and participating state and regional promotion organizations, such as Dairy MAX.

"A key part of this year's overall marketing plan involves expanding dairy's partnerships with major food marketers," said Bob Earle, Dairy MAX general manager. "These partnerships directly help to extend our efforts because the partnering companies contribute not only marketing expertise, but additional financial resources. This helps make the power of the programs that much stronger."

Major programs to benefit from the new budget include

Fluid Milk, Cheese, School Marketing, and Dairy Image/Confidence. Other programs areas funded by the 2003 plan are export marketing, dairy ingredients marketing, product research and innovation, and butter marketing among various others.

Administrative expenses amount to about 4 percent of the budget, in accordance with the 5 percent limit required by the USDA which oversees the national dairy checkoff program.

"The 2003 budget demonstrates the commitment of U.S. dairy producers to work together to help increase demand for our products," said Neil Hoff, a Windthorst producer who is president of the Dairy MAX Board of Directors and a member of the NDB board. "It also allows dairy producers to work effectively with partners like food retailers, manufacturers, restaurant chains, educators, health organizations and many others."

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MEDICAL

Special pacemakers may extend lives, not just improve them

CHICAGO (AP) — Special pacemakers designed to correct a defect that affects close to 2 million heart failure patients in the United States can also prolong their lives, an analysis found.

While such pacemakers have been shown to improve quality of life and exercise capacity, their effects on survival had been unclear.

"I was surprised by the magnitude" of the effects, said lead author Dr. David Bradley, a Johns Hopkins Hospital cardiologist.

Industry-funded studies have shown that the special devices improve the heart's pumping action in a process

called cardiac resynchronization. Some studies had hinted that they might also extend lives but lacked the statistical power to make that link.

By pooling the results of four recent studies involving 1,634 patients, the researchers found that the devices reduced the death rate from heart failure by 51 percent among heart failure patients. Of these, 1.7 percent died within three to six months of getting the special pacemakers, compared with 3.5 percent of patients who got similar pacemakers but had the special feature inactivated.

The activated devices also were linked to a 29 percent reduction in hospitalization for complications related to heart failure.

The results appear in a recent edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Patients were mostly men in their 60s with moderate to severe heart failure. All also received heart failure medication such as beta blockers and ACE inhibitors.

The American Heart Association's Dr. Clyde Yancy

called the results "phenomenal" and said they could lead to a substantial change in practice. Currently, only about 2 percent of eligible patients get the special devices, Yancy said.

The devices are intended for about one-third of the 5 million Americans with heart failure who also have pumping problems caused by an electrical "short-circuit" in the heart, said Dr. William Abraham, chief of cardiology at Ohio State University and an author of one of the studies analyzed. The abnormality prevents the heart's pumping chambers from squeezing at the same time.

While regular pacemakers speed up hearts that beat too slowly, the special devices use an electrical charge to synchronize the pumping action to make the heart beat more effectively.

Cardiac synchronization devices cost roughly \$20,000 to \$50,000, plus doctors' and hospital fees, Bradley said. Whether those costs are offset by the reduced hospitalization found in the study is unclear, he said.

Support cancer fight, buy children's art license plates

HOUSTON — The artwork produced by young cancer patients at M. D. Anderson has always been frameable, but now it's ready for the chrome casing on Texans' cars. This winter, a popular design from a past Children's Art Project collection makes its debut on an M.D. Anderson special license plate.

Sayna Rahbari, a 15-year-old patient, created the red flower design seen on the plate. The artwork was first featured as a note card by the art project in the spring of 2001 and is also found on one of the project's silk scarves.

Applications for these collegiate plates are available to Texas motorists at their county tax office, on TxDOT's Web site, or by calling the TxDOT Help Desk at (512) 465-7611. Those interested in purchasing

the plate will also find a link to the TxDOT Web site on the Children's Art Project Web site, www.childrensart.org.

Funds raised through the sale of this M. D. Anderson license plate will be used for scholarships to students who demonstrate a need for financial assistance under guidelines established by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. The collegiate plates cost \$30 annually in addition to the regular vehicle registration fees. Of that amount, \$25 is deposited in the general revenue fund, credited for use by the institution whose name is on the license plate.

The Texas Department of Transportation began its specialty license plate program in 1965. There are more than 100 different specialty license plate designs, many of them benefiting a particular group or organization. There are 49 collegiate plates. Children's Art Project products are available at retail outlets throughout the country, online and through direct mail. For a free catalog or to place an order, call (800) 231-1580.

Student makes impact with nutrition program

By CHARLES L. EHRENFELD
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, Texas — She was only in junior high school at the time, but Sita Bushan knew a bag of chips and a soft drink was not what could be called a balanced meal by any stretch of the teenage imagination.

She brought her own lunch to school, and she began noticing an alarming trend among her friends and classmates.

"What I was noticing was that what I was observing in my own school was leading to a problem heart disease and hypertension," Sita, 16, said. "It was not just in my school, but all over the United States."

Sita, the daughter of Noga and Jyothy Bushan of Lubbock, was concerned about stories in the media, locally and nationally, about the growing problems of obesity, type two diabetes and cardiovascular disease among children.

"When I was growing up, I was lucky enough to have parents who stressed the importance of leading a healthy lifestyle," said Sita, whose father is a rheumatologist at Arthritis & Osteoporosis Associates in Lubbock. "But I noticed that many of my friends weren't that lucky."

"I needed to do something about it. I was kind of thinking of a way to teach kids in school about health, since they weren't getting enough health education at home."

She later found out about a school-based health program called the Coordinated Approach to Child Health, which has nutrition education and physical education among its four components. She also was

invited to attend a meeting of the Texas Institute for Health Policy Research in Austin, where she met Peter Cribb, program director for CATCH at the University of Texas at Houston School of Public Health, Center for Health Promotion and Prevention Research.

"She's certainly very articulate and intelligent," Cribb said. "She's well focused and out to make a difference."

Sita thought that there was such a need for the program in the Lubbock Independent School District that she decided to write a grant to help fund its local implementation. Sita and her father then met with Bob Craig, who was president of the LISD school board, to explain her goal of bringing the CATCH program to Lubbock.

"She has a real passion for what she was doing," said Craig, who recently was elected as the District 15 representative on the state board of education. "She and her dad came to my office to talk to me about it first. I brought it before the board, and felt that it was something worthwhile. I think there's certainly a need."

"The CATCH program is a good program. I think it's something that will help students. Anything you can do to promote good eating habits and nutritional concepts at an early age is good."

Sita wrote a four-page grant proposal to the Texas Medical Association Foundation requesting \$17,500 to help the LISD implement the CATCH program. In May, the TMA Foundation notified her via electronic mail that it awarded \$10,000 to the local

(See NUTRITION, Page 11)

Early diagnosis key to fighting Alzheimer's

AUSTIN — "I'm having a senior moment."

That's become the half-joking, half-worried statement of aging baby boomers - hinting at the possible onset of Alzheimer's disease. But when does absentmindedness - such as forgetting where you put your car keys - become something for which to seek diagnosis and treatment?

Alzheimer's is an age-related, degenerative brain disorder that causes problems with memory, thinking and behavior severe enough to interfere with everyday life.

Over time, as cognitive and functional abilities decline, people become dependent on others for all their care. Eventually their body functions shut down, and they die.

"People often are reluctant to seek a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, preferring not to know because in the past little could be done," said Elaine Braslow, administrator for the Alzheimer's

Disease Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "Things have changed dramatically, and there now is hope and a sense of urgency for early diagnosis of Alzheimer's."

The Alzheimer's Association has developed a checklist of common warning signs of Alzheimer's and recommends consulting a physician if you recognize any of these symptoms in yourself or a loved one.

—Memory loss that is worsening.

—Difficulty performing familiar tasks, such as preparing a meal or participating in a lifelong hobby.

—Problems with language, such as forgetting simple words.

—Disorientation to time and place.

—Poor or decreased judgment.

—Problems with abstract thinking, such as balancing a checkbook.

—Abrupt changes in mood or behavior.

—Changes in personality - becoming extremely confused, suspicious or fearful.

—Misplacing things.

Anyone can temporarily misplace a set of keys, but a person with Alzheimer's may put things in unusual places such as a set of keys in the freezer.

—Loss of initiative and increasing apathy.

New drugs may help delay the progression of symptoms associated with Alzheimer's and are most effective when started at earlier stages. Early diagnosis offers people with Alzheimer's the chance to help plan their own treatment and care and gives them time to put financial and legal affairs in order.

Diagnostic tools also have improved - there is a 90 percent accuracy rate in diagnosing Alzheimer's. In evaluating a person for possible Alzheimer's, health care providers can help rule out other disorders that share similar symptoms such as stroke, brain tumor, thyroid problems and substance abuse.

"Many of these conditions are reversible and best if treated early," Braslow said.

About four million Americans have Alzheimer's. But as the American popula-

(See ALZHEIMER'S, Page 11)



CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

SAFETY GEAR NOT AN END ALL

Doctors of Chiropractic see scores of children and young adults who have been injured in sporting accidents, despite wearing safety gear such as helmets, mouth guards, kneepads and leg gear. Everyone agrees that safety equipment most often does its job of protection. For example, helmet usage clearly reduces a child's chances for severe head injury. However, such gear does not totally prevent moderate and minor injuries.

In fact, children may take more chances when using safety gear. Similarly, parents may allow their sons and daughters to participate in riskier activities if this equipment is used. Youths of all ages must learn how to maximize their safety on the playing field, and parents must teach their children not to take unnecessary chances even with protection.

If your child is hurt in play, get an appointment immediately with your Doctor of Chiropractic. Because of the emphasis on sports, chiropractors are very well versed in this area of care. If untreated these ailments may worsen over time, especially since a child's body is still developing.

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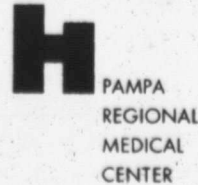
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Pampa, Texas
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

NUTRITION

TMA Alliance, which in turn passed on the funding to the LISD.

"I was ecstatic," Sita said. "I know the CATCH program will do a lot for students here. I looked at the grant application, and the hardest part was trying to keep it at the maximum number of pages. I worried that I couldn't be as convincing."

"It was really important to me to have the CATCH program in Lubbock. When I was in elementary school, the quality of (physical education) wasn't good, the food in the cafeteria wasn't good and we never had health education. In order to help them out, I decided to write a grant. The school district is funding the rest of it."

As a sophomore at Lubbock High School a year ago, Sita wrote a proposal to the school's principal, Doyle Vogler, requesting that she be permitted to start a health club, explaining the need for the club and how it could benefit to students.

"I think it's unbelievable for such a young lady to take

an interest in her fellow man," Vogler said. "She's a very pleasant young lady' to work with, very conscientious, very professional."

"I thought it was a great idea. I think you can just look around and tell that it's worthwhile and needed. She's very innovative in her way of thinking. She thinks outside the box."

The club Lifestyles of the Healthy and Fit began in fall 2002 and meets from 8:40 to 9:30 a.m. each Friday morning. Sita recruited club members, now numbering about 15, as well as featured speakers such as local physicians and Texas Tech professors, who have presented topics to the students such as diabetes, heart disease and how to read nutrition labels.

The students also learn about maintaining a balanced diet and getting exercise, including how to do exercises at home. Sita wrote a grant proposal for \$1,000 to the American Cancer Society to help fund the club and was awarded \$1,500.

"She's amazing," said

Vikki Rhodes, a teacher and coach at Lubbock High who also serves as the club's sponsor. "As a sophomore, she saw a need for a healthy lifestyle for teens. It's amazing to me that a 15-year-old could actually look at and see a need, and then go and act on it."

"She came up with a plan and took it to the principal. She has stuck with this all the way to fruition. You can watch the news and see there was a need. She came up with a plan to say that not only do we recognize it, she had a plan to do something about it."

Determination seems to run in Sita's family. Her younger brother, Amit, started Stop Tobacco in Restaurants as a school project and became a driving force in efforts to amend Lubbock's smoking ordinance.

Sita also noticed how the school's vending machines were full of soft drinks, many high in caffeine, and snack foods with high sugar content. Lubbock High now was a vending machine that dispenses bottled water and another that dispenses fruit juice.

Sita is a member of the National Honor Society, an International Baccalaureate Student, A Word in Edgewise staff member and one of the top five students in the junior class at Lubbock High. She has served as a volunteer at Women's Protective Services, one of the organization's youngest volunteers ever, assisting with computer work and reading to children, among other things.

During summer 2002, Sita volunteered her time at the

YWCA in Lubbock. She wrote a grant for \$135,000 for a program to screen indigent women for osteoporosis and provide education on the topic, though Sita has not heard whether the grant request would be funded.

"She's a remarkable young woman," said Dr. Donna Bacchi, associate professor in the department of pediatrics at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, who served as one of the proof readers for Sita's grant proposal for the

CATCH program. "She has taken on the task of improving the health of the people in Lubbock. I commend her for taking on an issue that is of extreme importance to this community."

"She's really the spearhead behind the LISD getting funding. As a high school student to take that on and be successful is extremely commendable."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Students' film puts face on 'invisible' residents

By MICHELLE KOIDIN JAFFEE
SAN ANTONIO
EXPRESS-NEWS

SAN ANTONIO — When asked where they were born, Mary F. Canchola's daughters are stumped.

They made their arrival in a village right by Alamo Heights, one that over time housed three generations of people whose work greatly contributed to the development of modern-day San Antonio.

But that once-bustling village, a company town called Cementville, no longer exists.

The land that hosted it has been so thoroughly redeveloped that it is hard to say exactly where the more than 70 wooden cottages once stood — only that upscale shops, nice restaurants and pricey homes now stand in their place in a neighborhood called Lincoln Heights.

"It is kind of sad that my three girls were born there," Canchola, who grew up in Cementville, says in a new documentary. She also went to Cementville's school and later worked at the cement factory that spawned the village.

"They always say, 'Our navel is buried there.' Because she (the midwife) would bury it. And now, what can you say? Where were you born? I told the priest that one time,

and he said, 'Tell them to say, I was born in Lincoln Heights.'"

Telling the stories of the predominantly Hispanic manual laborers who lived beside and toiled in the San Antonio Portland Cement Co. (later Alamo Cement Co.) quarry and plant recently became the quest of three Trinity University students.

Though the three students were born around the time Cementville was fading away, they decided to produce a documentary about this infrequently mentioned part of the city's history after receiving encouragement from two professors.

"It's a story that's never been told — that's what's important," says Brian Birdwell, a 21-year-old senior from Crockett and lead student producer for the semester-long project. "It's never been told from the perspective of the residents. It's telling a story that's dying to be told."

Robert Huesca, an associate professor of communication, suggested the project to Birdwell after the young filmmaker led another team in producing an award-winning documentary on Texas' past "English-only" statute for schools.

"It's an area of the community that many people are familiar with because of the Quarry Market and golf course, and yet there's a history under the slick retail space that is largely forgotten," Huesca says. Or perhaps, he says, it "was never within the conscious of the people who shop, eat and play in that space" to begin with.

Huesca had wanted to know more about Cementville ever since his first visit to the 5-year-old Alamo Quarry Cinema, a 14-screen complex in the huge "clinker" shed, where crushed rock used to be burned in a kiln. The framework of the shed and five tow-

(See INVISIBLES, Page 13)



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CONT. FROM PAGE 10

ALZHEIMER'S

tion ages, the number of those with Alzheimer's increases and is projected to reach 14 million by mid-century. About 280,000 Texans have this disease, with a projected 552,000 expected by 2025 if no cure or prevention is found.

"Alzheimer's affects up to 10 percent of people age 65," Braslow said. "That rate increases to 50 percent of people at age 85 or older, although some people in their 30s and 40s have been diagnosed with the disease."

The earlier the diagnosis, the more likely symptoms will respond to treatment, Braslow said. "Because some individuals with Alzheimer's do not realize they have a problem, it may be up to a family member or friend to help them make and keep a doctor's appointment," she said.

For more information on Alzheimer's, check the TDH Web site at www.tdh.state.tx.us/alzheimers/alz.htm or call 1-800-242-3399.

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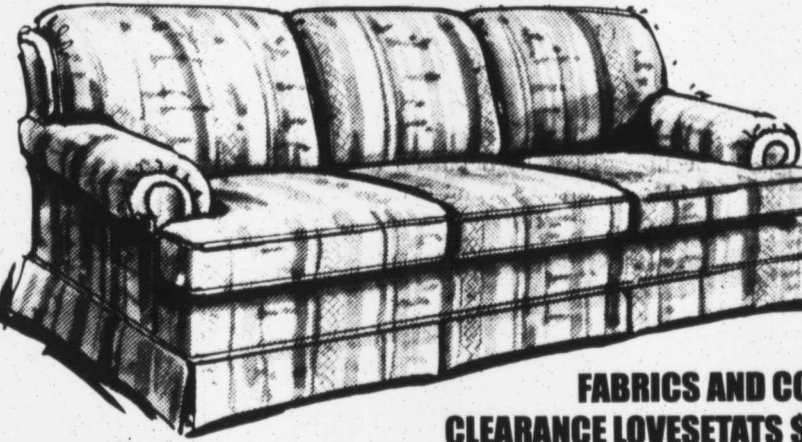
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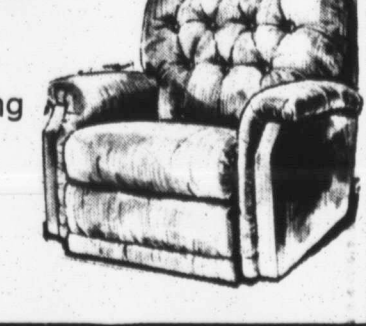
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FEB 23 2003

THE Pampa NEWS COMICS

SUNDAY • FEBRUARY 23, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Call Before Dinner Party To Find Out What To Wear

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I invited his son and daughter-in-law for dinner. We also invited two other couples. They know each other, so we felt confident everyone would be comfortable. Our guests seemed to have a great time.

A few days later, I received a note from the wife of my husband's son. It read: "Thank you for having us for dinner last Thursday. Everything was lovely! However, we would have dressed more appropriately had we known it was going to be a dinner party."

They both had worn jeans. The husband of the second couple came dressed in a coat and tie, and the third couple called beforehand to ask if the men should wear a tie. I said no.

How should I respond to this note?

DEAR ABBY: My youngest son, "Jason," is a senior in high school and an all-around good kid. All of a sudden he's decided to let his hair grow. Although it's really not that long, my husband is very critical of it and threatens to cut it almost every day.

I feel it's time for Jason's dad and me to let him make some decisions on his own. His hair doesn't bother me as long as he maintains his grades, behaves himself and keeps it clean. (I don't think it's any longer than the Beatles when they first came on the scene.) I look at other boys our son goes to school with, and some of them have short hair, while others wear their Jason's length or longer.

his sense of humor and stop obsessing about things that are not important.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin's daughter, "Lisa," plans to be married in May. She is a 34-year-old schoolteacher and her fiance is a successful 39-year-old radiologist. He has just informed her that she must sign a pre-nup or there will be no wedding.

Abby, Lisa has asked me for advice about this, and I'm not sure what to tell her. When I heard about the pre-nup, my first reaction was she should walk — but now I'm not so sure. Could you share your thoughts on this?

AWAITING A REPLY IN NEBRASKA

DEAR AWAITING: A prenuptial agreement is for the protection of both parties. Rather than advising the young woman to "walk," tell her to get a lawyer of her own to review and explain the document before she signs anything.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

PERPLEXED IN TEXAS

DEAR PERPLEXED: Tell the young woman how pleased you were that they could attend and how much their presence added to your dinner party.

Suggest to her that in the future she might do as you do when you're not sure of the "dress code": Call ahead and ask what others will be wearing so that embarrassment can be avoided.

PEACEMAKING MOM IN ARIZONA

DEAR PEACEMAKING MOM: If your son is doing well socially and academically and keeps his hair clean, your husband should not turn its length into a control issue. Learning to make decisions is an important part of a teen's development. It's also important for parents to pick their battles carefully.

P.S. Dig out some photos of your husband with longish hair and sideburns and tell him it's time to get back in touch with

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Nut
 - choice
 - Cushy
 - Do a
 - Senators' home
 - Niagara's source
 - Trimmed the hedge
 - Tops
 - Warbles
 - Sire
 - Right on the map
 - Lot action
 - 2000 role for Julia
 - 21 Central
 - 22 Would-be boy
 - 25 Summer cooler
 - 26 Sore
 - 27 1992 Wimbledon champ
 - 29 Bad reviews
 - 33 Plague
 - 34 For real
 - 35 Single
 - 36 Writer
 - Gordimer
 - 37 Sooner city
 - 38 Charm
 - 39 Jazz club units
 - 40 Identifying documents
- DOWN**
- Small grove
 - Parts of hearts
 - Astounds
 - Do a surfing feat
 - Some sheep
 - Bankroll
 - Three-time French Open champ
 - Folding skill
 - 9 Beethoven's only opera
 - 23 Peaved
 - 24 Overly stimulated
 - 25 Aesop collection
 - 36 Siesta
 - 28 Watermelon waste
 - 30 Nimble
 - 31 Frisco player
 - 32 Undoes a delete
 - 34 Priest of the East

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Yesterday's answer

- Christina
- Watermelon waste
- Comic
- Nimble
- tribune
- Frisco player
- Banner
- 32 Undoes a delete
- 23 Peaved
- 24 Overly stimulated
- 25 Aesop collection
- 36 Siesta



STUMPED?
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Marmaduke

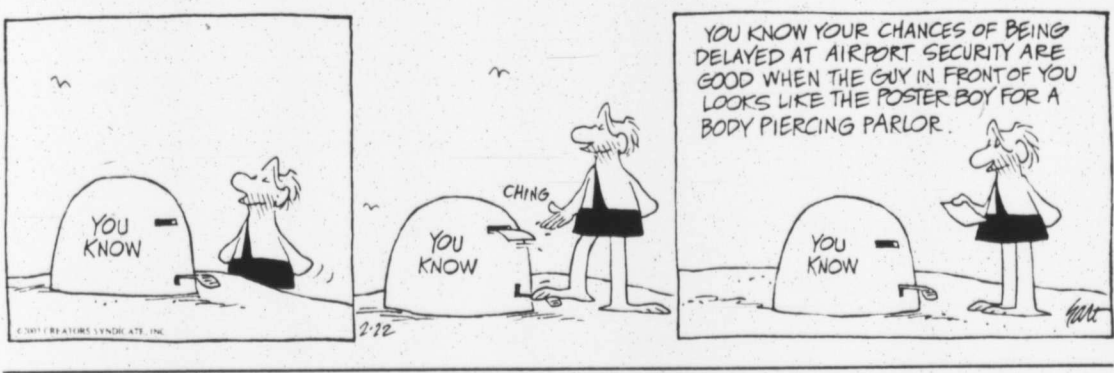


The Family Circus



"Is that your real name or just a nickname?"

B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Flo & Friends



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INVISIBLES

ering smokestacks are among several industrial components that were preserved when the sprawling Alamo Quarry Market was opened at the site about five miles north of downtown.

Approaching the escalator in the cinema, Huesca was surprised to see giant black-and-white photos of cement-plant workers in the old days.

The people in the photos are "not just Mexicans — they're poor Mexicans, in this place of luxury retail space, of restaurants and golf," Huesca says. "I just found it fascinating, the contradiction of this space and the transformation of this space. The Mexican labor that built San Antonio now functions as decoration, color ornamentation, for places that are completely off limits to people from their social class."

Huesca came to believe that if someone didn't record oral histories from former Cementville residents, the opportunity would be lost.

"There really wasn't much on these people, for being such a vital part of San Antonio's development," says co-producer Jeremy Boyce, a 22-year-old senior from Dallas. "We felt that this was very important, these people's lives and San Antonio's history."

The 24-minute film — actually a digital video — depicts the experiences of three former residents of Cementville and a former president of Alamo Cement Co. It also includes facts and perspectives offered by Trinity history Professor Char Miller, who has studied Cementville.

Completed last month, "Resurrecting Cementville" has been viewed by Trinity students and faculty. The producers hope to show it to a wider audience.

Through the use of archival photos and interviews, the film depicts what life was like for those who grew up in Cementville, became workers at the plant and raised their children there.

Cementville was created in the pre-automobile early 1900s after the company relocated from present-day Brackenridge Park to a 450-acre site near present-day U.S. 281 and Jones Maltsberger and Basse roads. Back then, it was two miles from the nearest streetcar stop.

Those who came to work at the quarry produced the cement used to build much of downtown San Antonio, Miller says.

Residents swam in a community pool, played in a village marching band and worshipped in the 80-seat missionary St. Anthony de Padua Parish (recently moved two blocks and soon to be the Eucharistic adoration chapel for the larger parish church opened in 1957).

"They were in an affluent (school) district in those days," Stanley Schmidt, former president of Alamo Cement, says in the film. "Alamo Heights was very affluent. This was back in the 1930s — '20s and '30s — and they didn't exactly want Mexican children in their schools."

And so the company made an arrangement, building a four-room schoolhouse called Bluebonnet School and staffing it with teachers from Alamo Heights.

"To go into a coal mine in Colorado or Pennsylvania, to go into a textile town in the South, is to walk into the exact same kind of environment," Miller says in the film. It is an environment "in which there is great discrimination based on economic class, there is considerable discrimination based

Huesca came to believe that if someone didn't record oral histories from former Cementville residents, the opportunity would be lost.

on race or ethnicity whether you're black, Hispanic or Polish. It didn't really matter.

"Your social relationship to your betters was revealed in the houses you and they lived in, it was revealed in the schooling you and their children received" and revealed in pay, he says.

"We were very happy," Mary Canchola, now 78, says in the documentary. "We didn't know that it was better outside of us, so we didn't miss it."

"We were very, very poor, but we had something to eat all the time," says her 82-year-old husband, Ray, who describes on film how he killed doves and rabbits with a slingshot for food for his family. "And we were very happy in that village where I lived, because we were like a family."

But the limitations that the community had for these children were made clear, Miller says.

"Nobody really encouraged me then to really stay in school," Robert DeLeon, now 83, told the students.

Ray Canchola dropped out in seventh grade and started picking cotton and corn, while Mary began baby-sitting and cleaning homes in Alamo Heights.

"That's part of what a company town does," Miller says on film. It narrows and limits aspirations "for one quite deliberate reason: They want your labor."

Ray Canchola, whose father worked at the plant for many years, started working there as a laborer in 1938 for 25 cents an hour.

"It was a steady job, that's what we liked," he says on film. "You had a job there as long as you were a good worker and didn't steal anything."

Mary Canchola started working at the plant during World War II, when the company began hiring women to fill the ranks.

Her husband recalls with

delight how he was made foreman in 1968 and later plant superintendent. "Surprise! Surprise," he says in the documentary with a broad smile, reflecting the sense of accomplishment that came from attaining such a position with a seventh-grade education. He was the first Hispanic superintendent of the plant.

By the early 1980s, as the company began moving to a new plant along Loop 1604, most of the families had abandoned Cementville.

Today, the 54-acre swath that once hosted the manufacturing operations now holds Pottery Barn, Whole Foods, a Bally health club and the rest of the Quarry Market. Today, luxurious homes are perched on the edge of a bluff overlooking the old quarry pit, which now is part of a golf course. And the giant Alamo Heights Methodist Church is spread across a chunk of the former cement company land.

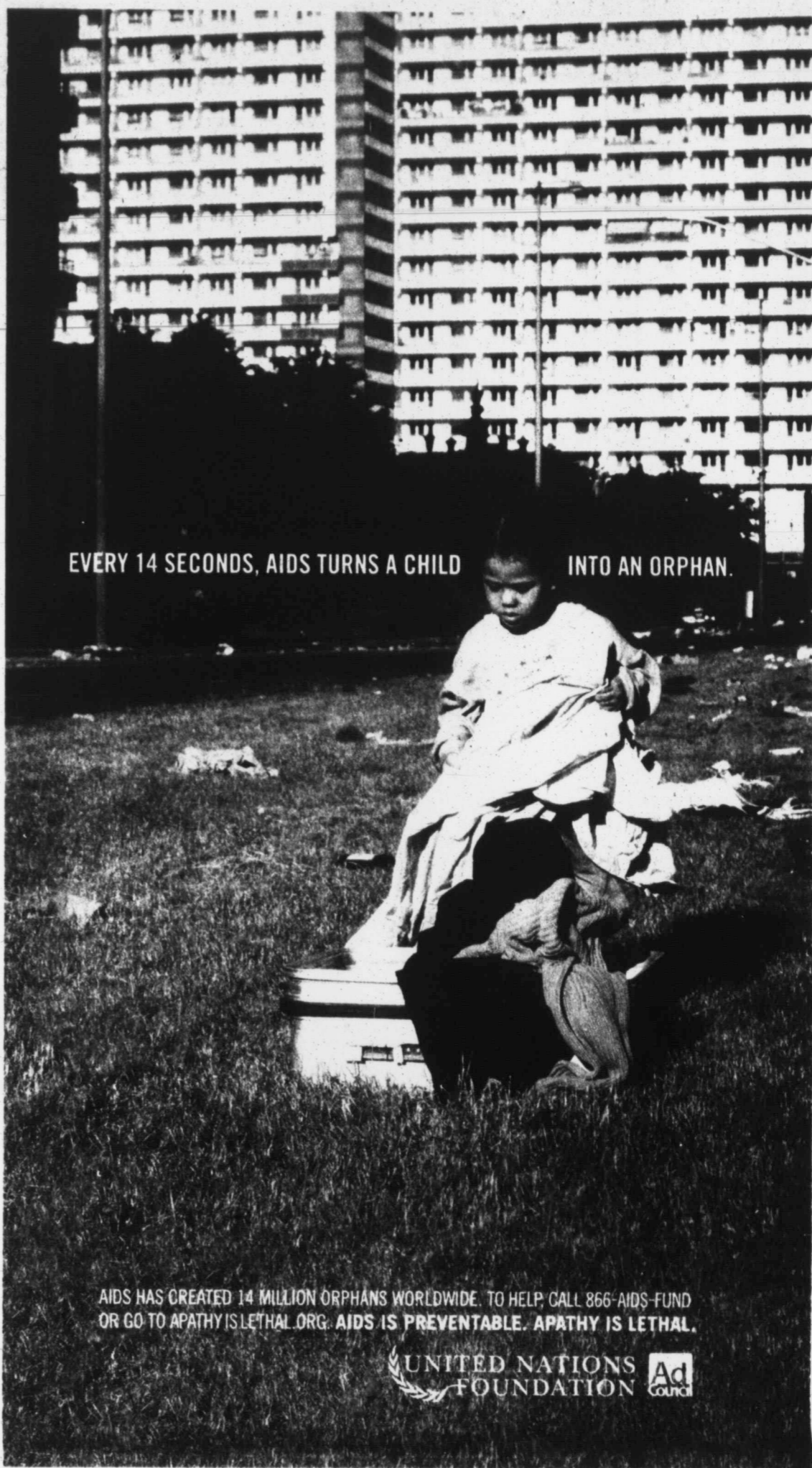
The Trinity students haven't yet received a grade for their project, but their professor, Suzanne Williams-Rautiola, says they did excellent work.

"The story is so large that it was hard for us to cover every angle and aspect of it in just a semester-long course," says co-producer Tami Ellis, a 21-year-old senior from St. Paul, Minn. "There's so much stuff we could have pulled in."

Huesca agrees the project scratches the surface but praises the effort, as does Miller, who says the students captured the kind of story rarely — if ever — told.

"The people that did the labor were largely lower-class, manual laborers who typically in our media system don't have good representation," Huesca says. "(They) don't have ready access the way people with financial means do in order to tell their story."

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SPORTS

NOTEBOOK

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors held a scramble last week.

Results are as follows:

1. Leroy Morris, Bill King, Bob Brandon and Marvin Allison, 142.

2. Ralph Baker, Howard Wells, Joe Mabry and Bill Abernathy, 144.

3. Jerry Davis, Harley Knutson, Waldon Haynes and Bill Brown, 147.

4. Eldon Maxwell, Larry Schneider, O.K. Lee and James Gray, 148.

Closest to pin: Waldon Haynes, on No. 12.

SOCCER

PAMPA — There will be a Pampa High Soccer Booster Club meeting at 7 Monday night in the Ready Room at Val Halla.

All club members are urged to attend.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa High Football Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Ready Room at Val Halla.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Girls Little League softball signups will be held Feb. 25, 26, 27 from 5:30 to 7 at the Optimist Club.

All new signees will need to attend two of the three tryouts the second week of signups March 4, 5, 6, from 5:30 to 7.

Player's fee is \$35 for 7-9 year-olds and \$45 for 10-15 year-olds.

For more information, please call Sheri Tice at 665-3505.

TENNIS

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)

Boris Becker will be enshrined into the International Tennis Hall of Fame on July 12 along with Francoise Durr and Nancy Riech, who will be inducted in the Master Player category, and Brian Tobin, inducted as a contributor to the sport.



Fort Elliott's Justen Bryant looks for a shot inside against Silverton in a Class 1A area battle.

Silverton slides by Fort Elliott, 59-54

AMARILLO — Silverton hit six consecutive free throws in the final minute Friday night to defeat Fort Elliott 59-54 in a Class 1A area game at the AHS Activity Center.

The Cougars, ranked No. 11 in the state going into the contest, finished the season with a 21-6 record. Silverton moves on with a 24-7 record.

It was a see-saw struggle all the way with a dozen lead changes and neither team owning more than a six-point lead.

Wesley Hathaway's 3-point shot gave Fort Elliott a 54-53 edge with a minute remaining, but Silverton regained the lead with 45 seconds left when Darin Martin converted a pair of foul shots. Fort Elliott wasn't able to convert on a couple of scoring opportunities and the Cougars were forced into a fouling situation. Gid Mayfield connected on four straight free throws to advance Silverton. Martin topped Silverton in

scoring with 18 points while Red Ivory added 17.

Hathaway led the Cougars with 16 points, followed by Justen Bryant with 13.

Fort Elliott had a commanding 27-16 advantage in rebounding with Bryant pulling down 7 rebounds to lead the Cougars.

Silverton won out from the free throw line, making 20 of 24 attempts. Fort Elliott was 12 of 20.

Silverton 12 23 38 59
Fort Elliott 11 29 37 54

Fort Elliott - Wesley Hathaway 16, Justen Bryant 13, Seth Meadows 7, Jason Hathaway 6, Kade Zymbach 6, Larry Lee Horn 4, Caleb Kirkpatrick 2; Three-point goals: W. Hathaway 4, Bryant 1.

Silverton - Darin Martin 18, Red Ivory 17, Gid Mayfield 13, Dustin Hall 11; Three-point goals: Mayfield 3, Hall 2, Ivory 1.

Tech player quits after Knight suspension

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Texas Tech basketball player suspended for one game by coach Bob Knight quit the team Friday after failing to show up for team meetings and practices.

Nick Valdez had not attended practice since he and Andre Emmett were benched for Monday's game against No. 3 Texas for missing breakfast and a walk-through meeting that morning.

Both Emmett and Valdez effectively were reinstated to the team late Tuesday night after finishing disciplinary conditioning work. Emmett was at practice both Wednesday and Thursday, but not Valdez.

"He was told he could stay under certain stipulations and he chose not to," Tech athletic director Gerald Myers told The Associated Press.

One of the stipulations would have required Valdez to do more running than that required of his teammates, Myers said.

"I want to get this behind me and move on and get my degree and do something with my life," Valdez said Friday in the online edition of The Dallas Morning News. "I'm going to continue working out and I just want my teammates to suc-

ceed. It's just unfortunate that any of this had to happen."

On his weekly radio segment Thursday, Knight said there had been a "long history" of problems with Valdez.

"I think we have had a whole series of irresponsible things with Valdez in the past," Knight was quoted as saying in Friday's online edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Myers said that Valdez had missed practice because his teammates did not want him to practice with him in the wake of an e-mail Valdez's father had sent to a newspaper Tuesday.

The Avalanche-Journal reported in its Wednesday edition that Joe Valdez's e-mail said that his son and Emmett may have been "set up" to be suspended Monday. The e-mail said the two didn't receive a customary wake-up call as punishment for their part in the team's losses.

He later apologized in another e-mail to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Tech coaching staff, saying he regretted the earlier comments.

It was unclear if Emmett, the Big 12 scoring leader, would play in the Red Raiders' game on Saturday against Texas A&M.

The team is 14-8 overall, but only 4-7 in Big 12 games and in danger of missing the NCAA tournament.

Knight has said Emmett, who leads the Big 12 Conference in scoring with 21.5 points per game, could be the best college player he's ever coached if he played harder and played defense.

Stars use their power play to deadlock Coyotes, 2-2

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars came back again, this time thanks to their normally punchless power play.

Jason Amott broke Dallas' 0-for-35 power-play drought with 6:27 remaining in regulation to lift the Stars into a 2-2 tie with the Phoenix Coyotes on Friday night.

Amott picked a loose puck out of the air with his stick, brought it to the ice and fired it past Coyotes goaltender Brian Boucher from close range as the Stars rallied twice from deficits.

Dallas rallied to tie for the second straight game. The Stars have won or tied in 11 of the 19 games in which they trailed after two periods this season.

"It's not getting old," said Stars defenseman Derian Hatcher, who added a goal. "We don't like being in the position where we have to come back but it's nice to know we can do it. The more we do it, the more it builds."

The Stars hadn't scored on a power play since Feb. 5 at St. Louis.

"All power plays go through droughts, although ours has been longer than most," Stars coach Dave Tippett said. "You start to press. You look for people to step up and take the bull by the horns, and tonight (Amott) did."

The Coyotes are unbeaten in their last five games (4-0-1), and while their four-game winning streak is over, earning a point bolsters their attempt to climb into playoff contention in the Western Conference.

Daniel Briere had given the Coyotes a 2-1 lead midway through the second period. Kelly Buchberger added a first-period short-handed goal for Phoenix, 0-3-2 in the season series against Dallas that concluded on Friday night.

"It's a big point for us," Briere said. "We played last night (a 2-1 victory at Chicago), we were on the road against the best team in the NHL."

Stars goaltender Ron Tugnutt, who stopped 22 shots, made the initial save after Briere skated up the middle, but

Briere knocked in his 15th goal of the season off his own rebound at 9:23 of the second period.

Tugnutt made a key play with 2:15 left in overtime when he poked the puck away from Daymond Lankow on a break-away.

"I usually save that (poke check) for special occasions," said Tugnutt, subbing for injured starter Marty Turco.

Dallas' Bill Guerin received a slashing penalty with 30.6 seconds left, then picked up an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty when he protested the call. But the Coyotes failed to generate a good scoring chance on the brief power play.

Hatcher scored a first-period goal for the Stars, who wrapped up a 3-1-2 homestand, longest of the season.

"As much as I love our arena and our fans, it's time for a change of scene," Tippett said. "On the road we play a simpler game. We don't give up as many chances. We've been a little flat. We haven't had that extra zip."



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NBA players have a big scoring night

By The Associated Press

Tracy McGrady scored 52. Jamal Mashburn had 50. Michael Jordan became the first

40-year-old player to reach 40, Allen Iverson dropped 41 on Cleveland and Kobe Bryant had yet another big four-oh.

It was a night for spectacular

and superlative individual efforts around the NBA, the first time in more than two years that five players scored at least 40 points on the same night.

Hard to say which was the most impressive. Each feat was certainly distinct.

— McGrady scored 52 before sitting out the entire fourth quarter as Orlando beat Chicago 110-96.

— Mashburn got his 50 by nailing the winner with a second

left in overtime as New Orleans defeated Memphis 125-123.

— Jordan had 43 in 43 minutes in an 89-86 victory over New Jersey.

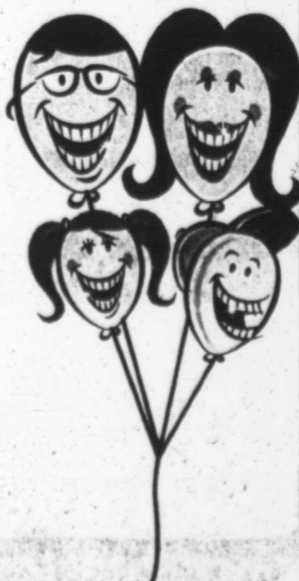
— Iverson surpassed 40 at Gund Arena for the fifth time as Philadelphia beat Cleveland 119-99.

— Bryant reached 40 for the eighth consecutive game, reaching the plateau with 9 seconds left as the Lakers defeated Portland 92-84.

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Double winners



Pampa's boys doubles teams brought back the championship trophies from the Grapevine Tennis Invitational last weekend. They are (from left) Zach Hucks-Tyler Howard (first, B doubles); David Thacker-Jay Gerber (first, A doubles). Pampa hosted a Quad on Saturday at the high school courts.

Bradley holds Yao in check; Mavs shoots down Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — It isn't often that 7-foot-6 Yao Ming can go eyeball-to-eyeball with anyone in the NBA.

On Friday night, he got too close a look at 7-6 Shawn Bradley.

Dirk Nowitzki had 34 points and 11 rebounds as the Dallas Mavericks completed a four-game season sweep of the Houston Rockets with a 100-85 victory.

Bradley held Yao in check most of the game. Bradley had 12 points, seven rebounds and six blocks. Yao finished with 18 points, but did most of his scoring in the second half after the Mavericks pulled away to their fifth straight victory.

"When Shawn Bradley played that well, we are pretty good," Mavericks coach Don Nelson said. "The bench really came through, too. Not only did he do the job defensively, he did a good job with the ball."

Yao had 15 of his 18 points in the second half.

"Our team is so good because we have a lot of guys who can get it done," Steve Nash said. "Bradley was aggressive on defense and made points when he had to."

"Hopefully, he will have

enough energy to help us like that throughout the rest of the season."

The Mavericks started slowly but came on to complete the back-to-back with two victories. They beat San Antonio on Thursday night.

"It was a tough win yesterday and we wanted it to carry over," Nowitzki said. "In the beginning, we were turning the ball over and weren't shooting very well. But, once we got our offense going, we were OK."

The Mavericks used their spurt late in the second quarter to take a 49-45 half-time lead, and they kept up the pace in the third quarter with a 20-12 run to a 69-57 lead with 4:09 left in the period. Dallas took a 75-66 lead into the fourth quarter.

It was an especially frustrating evening for Yao.

"This is something for me to learn from," Yao said. "I don't get many opportunities to play against anyone as tall as me. I thought the second half, I played OK but the first half I played very poorly."

Nash shot 6-for-6 and scored 14 for Dallas, and reverse Nick Van Exel added 13 points and seven assists. Steve Francis led Houston with 19 points.

The Rockets were leading 43-35 before Dallas started its 14-2 run with Nowitzki

hitting four baskets in a row to tie it at 43-43. Bradley had two free throws to put Dallas ahead for good, and Avery Johnson hit a basket at the buzzer for the Mavericks' halftime lead.

Nowitzki scored 10 points in the run.

"I was surprised at how much energy we had," Nelson said. "We had an emotional win last night. I was worried all day how we would play."

The Rockets shot 60 percent from the field in the first quarter and hit only 28 percent the rest of the game.

"I liked a lot of the shots we had," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We didn't get a high percentage inside like we usually do, and Bradley had something to do with that."

"They didn't have to double team us, and then we missed some good ones."

Notes: Dallas had never swept the Rockets before. Houston still has a 69-44 all-time record against the Mavericks. ... Francis celebrated his 26th birthday ... Houston is 3-11 in the first night of back-to-backs and 9-4 on the second. ... Francis got approval to play prior to the game despite lower back pain that hampered him in practice Thursday. ... Nowitzki played with a sprained ankle.

Howell leads Nissan Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Howell III surged to the top at the Nissan Open with a bogey-free round of 6-under 65 to lead by one stroke over Nick Price going into the weekend.

Tiger Woods was closing in on the early lead with equally flawless play, 5 under for his

round with three holes to play. One bad drive and one bad break changed everything.

He nearly whiffed a shot out of thick rough on No. 7, leading to double bogey, and he finished with a bogey when his drive hung on the steep slope of a bunker.

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SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL
Women's Major Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Brown 71, Columbia 67
Bucknell 71, Lafayette 67
Colgate 76, Navy 65
Cornell 61, Yale 53
Dartmouth 77, Princeton 61
Harvard 84, Penn 80
Holy Cross 65, American U. 55
James Madison 71, Hofstra 60
Lehigh 62, Army 51
Manhattan 72, Marist 63
Niagara 74, Fairfield 61
Rider 72, Iona 58
Siena 80, Canisius 70

SOUTH
East Carolina 72, UAB 69
Marquette 79, Louisville 76
Old Dominion 71, Drexel 57
Radford 70, N.C.-Asheville 60
South Florida 69, Charlotte 59
TCU 69, Southern Miss. 63
Tulane 65, Houston 62

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 71, DePaul 67, OT
Saint Louis 64, Memphis 56
Xavier 65, St. Bonaventure 45

SOUTHWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.

FAR WEST
Montana 62, Montana St. 53

Friday's College Basketball
Men's Major Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Brown 83, Columbia 70
Bucknell 70, Lafayette 53
Colgate 73, Navy 52
Holy Cross 68, American U. 66
Iona 98, St. Peter's 89
Lehigh 59, Army 52
Penn 82, Harvard 66
Princeton 70, Dartmouth 60
Rider 50, Loyola, Md. 44
Yale 70, Cornell 52

SOUTH
Jacksonville St. 78, Georgia St. 76, OT

MIDWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.

SOUTHWEST
No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.

FAR WEST
San Diego 75, St. Mary's, Cal. 57
San Francisco 78, Santa Clara 65

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L T O L Pts/GFGA
New Jersey 36 16 4 4 80156120
Philadelphia 31 16 11 2 75141125
N.Y. Islanders 29 23 6 2 66165163
N.Y. Rangers 25 30 7 2 59167193
Pittsburgh 24 27 4 5 57155175

Northeast Division
W L T O L Pts/GFGA
Ottawa 38 16 7 1 84199138
Toronto 34 21 4 1 73175145
Boston 28 24 6 2 64174166
Montreal 24 24 7 7 62158177
Buffalo 17 30 7 5 46128161

Southeast Division
W L T O L Pts/GFGA
Washington 28 24 7 3 66172166
Tampa Bay 25 21 10 5 65168169
Florida 18 22 11 9 56142178
Carolina 18 29 9 6 51132175

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
W L T O L Pts/GFGA
St. Louis 31 17 8 5 75196161
Detroit 31 17 9 3 74181152
Chicago 24 24 10 3 61148147
Nashville 22 24 9 4 57139150
Columbus 22 30 6 2 52158188

Northwest Division
W L T O L Pts/GFGA
Vancouver 35 16 9 0 79184152
Colorado 28 15 11 6 73175149
Minnesota 29 22 8 1 67143133
Edmonton 26 21 6 7 65163167
Calgary 18 30 10 4 50134179

Pacific Division
W L T O L Pts/GFGA
Dallas 34 12 14 1 83183120
Anaheim 28 21 8 4 68150150
Los Angeles 26 27 4 4 60157167
Phoenix 23 25 8 4 58151161
San Jose 22 28 6 5 55164179

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Thursday's Games
Florida 4, Ottawa 3
Toronto 6, Washington 2
Detroit 6, Edmonton 2
Vancouver 4, St. Louis 2
Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 0
Nashville 4, Calgary 1
Phoenix 2, Chicago 1

Friday's Games
Los Angeles 4, Buffalo 1
Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 2, tie
N.Y. Islanders 4, Colorado 1
New Jersey 3, Boston 2
Phoenix 2, Dallas 2, tie
San Jose 6, Columbus 0
N.Y. Rangers 6, Anaheim 2

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
Nashville at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.
Anaheim at Carolina, 1:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Wes Obermueller, OF Alexis Gomez, C Ronny Paulino, SS Alejandro Machado, RHP Kyle Snyder and RHP Ian Ferguson on one-year contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with C Rob Bowen, RHP Jon Pridie, LHP Brent Huard, RHP Willie Eyre, INF Jose Morban, 1B Justin Morneau, 1B Todd Sears, OF Lew Ford and OF Mike Ryan on one-year contracts.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with OF Ron Gant on a minor league contract.

National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Shane Nance and RHP Matt Childers on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed G Jermaine Jackson for the remainder of the season and G-F Brandon Williams to a 10-day contract.
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived F Ruben Wolkowsky.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed G Charlie Ward on the injured list. Activated G Frank Williams from the injured list.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated F Tom Gugliotta from the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released CB Ashley Ambrose, WR Shawn Jefferson and DT Shane Dronett.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released WR Donald Hayes.
NEW YORK JETS—Named Mike Canales wide receivers coach and Pep Hamilton offensive assistant.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned F Ben Simon to Chicago of AHL.
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled S Shaone Morrisonn from Providence of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled LW Brad Larsen from Hershey of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled LW Eric Beaudoin from San Antonio of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned LW Kip Brennan to Manchester of the AHL.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned D Francis Bouillon to Hamilton of the AHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Reassigned G Rick DiPietro and RW Eric Godard to Bridgeport of the AHL. Recalled G Stephen Valiquette from Bridgeport.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Activated F Domenic Pittis from injured reserve and reassigned him to Milwaukee of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Reassigned D Drake Berehowsky and G Jean-Marc Pelletier to Springfield of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled D Christian Backman from Worcester of the AHL.

AUTO RACING
NASCAR—Fined Peter Sospenzo, crew chief for Joe Nemecek, \$2,000 for using illegal springs. Fined Dennis Connor, crew chief for Jack Sprague, \$1,000 for using external probe heaters. Fined James Ince, crew chief for Johnny Benson, \$500 for illegal underpans. Fined Chris Carrier, crew chief for Mike Skinner, Mike Beam, crew chief for Jeff Green, and Tony Gibson, crew chief for Steve Park, \$500 for illegal fuel filters. Fined Raymond Fox, crew chief for Elliott Sadler, \$250 for using illegal fender braces.

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Shawn Sedlacek, RHP

Blaney benefits

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dave Blaney became the latest driver to benefit from the rain, winning his first career pole when bad weather changed qualifying strategies at North Carolina Speedway.

Blaney's team spent much of Friday bypassing qualifying work in favor of race setups just in case practice sessions are rained out before the Subway 400 on Sunday.

Still, his lap at 154.683 mph around the high-banked 1.017-mile oval was good enough for his first pole in 113 tries.

Sports Calendar
February 23

Tuesday
Soccer
Pampa vs. Caprock B-G,
5pm away

Thursday
Softball
Pampa, Lubbock Tournament

Friday
Baseball
Pampa vs. Amarillo High,
4pm home

Golf
Pampa girls, Midland Invitational
Pampa boys, Borger Invitational

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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS

Jimmy 'Blondie' Hoke

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Jimmy 'Blondie' Hoke, a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, recently won an all-expense paid trip to San Francisco this February. The trip was awarded to the top 110 stylists in North America.

This is Hoke's fourth consecutive win. Hoke, a master color tech in Penn Square Mall in Oklahoma City, Okla., will be treated to first-class accommodations at Sir Francis Drake Hotel and will receive top training from beauty industry professionals.

"It is our priority, and our great pleasure, to reward top colorist who demonstrate outstanding work," said Paul Finklestein, president and chief operating officer of Regis Corp. "In order to remain competitive, stylists must stay on top of the latest trends and techniques in hair fashion, and those who show a commitment to excellence deserve special recognition."

Hoke, daughter of John and Connie Hoke of Oklahoma, formerly of Pampa, has had extensive classes in extensions by Eurolocs of California and has helped create extensions for various professionals in the entertainment industry. Her work has been featured in print and has received many awards over the last 11 years working in the beauty industry.

She has taught a number of classes and hair shows throughout the country and has been affiliated with Wig Company. She has appeared at JoseEber Salons in Texas and served as an educator for Artec and Faurk Systems.

Based in Minneapolis, Minn., Regis Corp. is the largest owner, operator, franchisor and acquirer of hair and retail products in the world. It operates more than 9,300 salons under six concepts including Regis Salons, Strip Center Salons, Super Cuts and Cost Cutters, Master Cuts, Trade Secret, and more.

Eva J. Isbell has been selected for inclusion in the 2004 edition of National Register's Who's Who in Executives & Professionals. Isbell is a therapist technician V of Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation.

The National Register is open to individuals who have reached a recognizable level of success in their respective field.

Teryn Stowers, daughter of Dennis and Tonja Stowers of Pampa, has been selected a finalist for Texas' 23rd Annual Homecoming Queen Selection to be held April 5-6 at the Hyatt Regency Dallas-Fort Worth Airport at DFW Airport.

Stowers is a Pampa High School Homecoming Queen.

The Texas' 2003 Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense-paid trip to the national finals to compete with queens from other states.

Homecoming Queen, Inc., is a non-profit organization promoting education, educational travel and community service in schools in all 50 states.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys will not meet for the entire month of March.

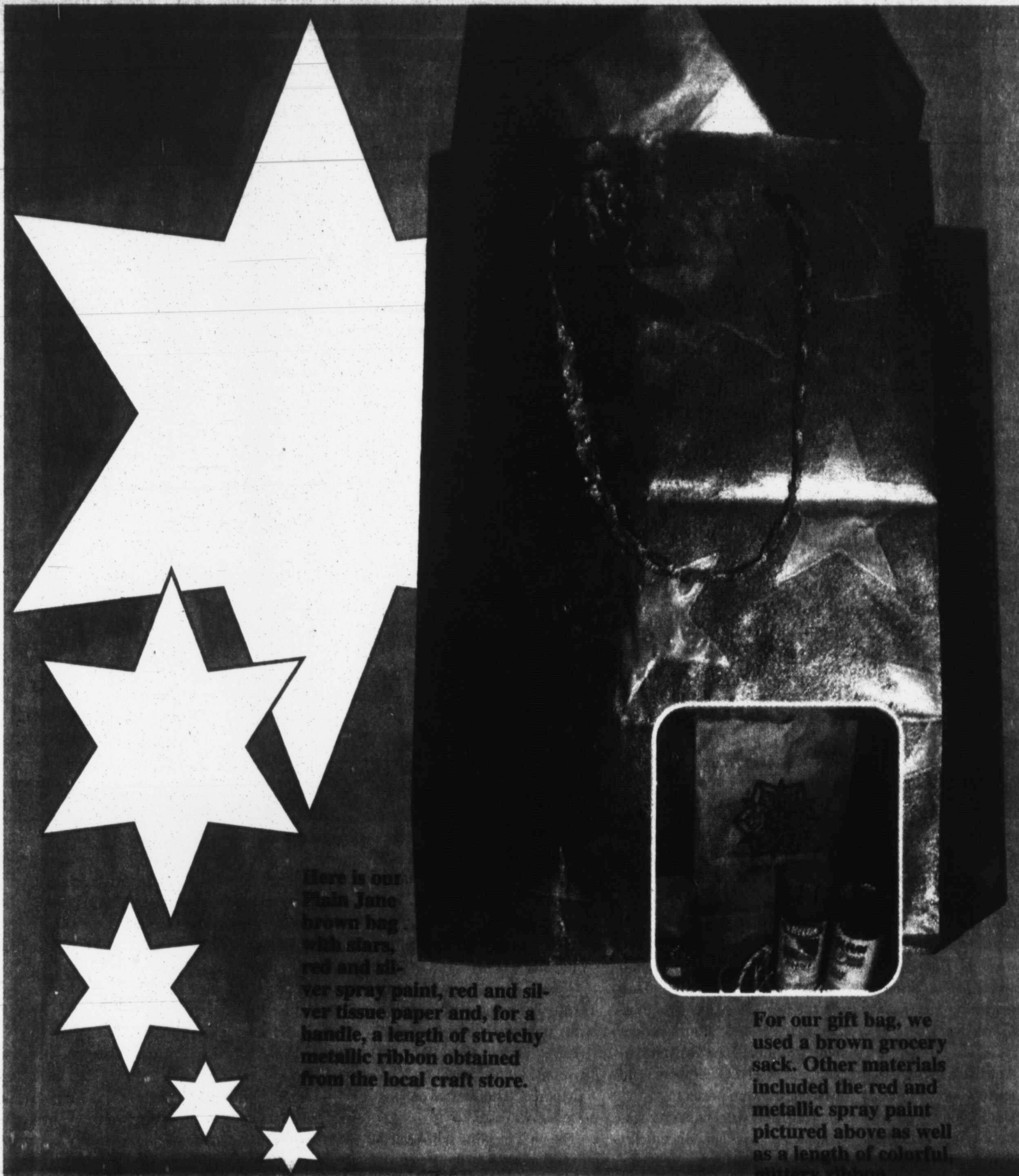
CATTLEWOMEN

Top O' Texas CattleWomen Scholarship application forms have been distributed to area high schools. Three scholarships will be awarded altogether — one in the amount of \$500 and two in the amount of \$250. Students from Gray, Carson, Collingsworth, Hemphill, Hutchison, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties are eligible. The deadline for applications is April 25. Applications must be submitted to: Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096. For more information, call (806) 826-3572.

'LEGACY'

The M.K. Brown "Legacy" book is currently on sale at White Deer Land Museum, Hastings and the Chamber of Commerce.

(More 'EVENTS,' on Page 19)



Here is our plain brown paper bag with stars, red and silver spray paint, red and silver tissue paper and, for a handle, a length of stretchy metallic ribbon obtained from the local craft store.

For our gift bag, we used a brown grocery sack. Other materials included the red and metallic spray paint pictured above as well as a length of colorful glittery ribbon.

Personalized gift bags add to sense of occasion

BY SKYLA BRYANT
COMMUNITY EDITOR

This week we are exploring a fun craft project suggested to us by Joan Gray, Gray County Texas Cooperative Extension agent. Here is a creative, easy and inexpensive way to dress up a special gift package and to add zing to a party occasion.

Glamour Girl Bag

Supplies:

Slick colored gift bag, any size OR plain, brown grocery store bag any size (Tip: You can always lop off the top of the grocery sack if less height is preferable.)

Boa de plumes - enough for two 15-inch lengths; OR a yard of something glittery or gauzy from your favorite craft or fabric store

Paper hole punch

Acrylic paints (optional)

Rubber stamps (optional)

Funky templates (optional)

Directions: For our project, we selected a plain brown paper bag from the cupboard (which carried something we previously brought home from the grocery store.) This we overlaid with spray paint resurrected from the utility closet, a hold-

over from another craft project many moons ago.

Now is a perfect time to bring out those stencils or that collection of rubber stamps. Liven up that gift bag. Have fun. After all, any truly unique purchase deserves the best presentation, right?

"Come up with something that works for you," Gray said, adding "the skies the limit." Gray said she'd even received gift bags with appliqué squares glued onto the paper.

The main objective is to make use of materials all ready on hand in the household.

After you have selected your gift bag, you can move on to the next step of this simple project unless, of course, you choose, like we did, a bag that requires "dressing up."

After we layered on the red spray paint, we dipped our

star stamp in silver paint and distributed across the red surface of the sack. To add more of a glitter effect, we misted more of the silver paint across the red background.

The end result, though not polished, adds a person-

somewhat fun to handle.

The final phase of the project is to cut two 15-inch lengths of the boa de plumes or, in our case, from the yard of glitter stretch ribbon. Next, use your paper punch to cut two holes on each side



Have fun with your gift bag project. Bring out those templates, that collection of rubber stamps or whatever else you have left-over from previous craft projects. Purchase a store-bought bag and skip the background spray paint.

al touch to the gift nestled inside. Also, the layering of the spray paint adds a unique texture to the plain, paper bag that makes it

of the bag. Place the holes approximately an inch from the top and 2 3/4 inches apart.

(See GIFT, Page 19)

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LIFESTYLES

CRADLE CALL



Chandler M. Coronis

Chandler Coronis

Chandler Morgan Coronis was born at 9:28 p.m., Dec. 17, 2002, at Baptist-St. Anthony's West Hospital in Amarillo, to Corey and Lyndsey Coronis of Pampa. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 5 3/4 ounces at birth and was 19 1/2 inches long. His grandparents are Sam and Joni Morgan and Paul and Laverne Coronis, all of Pampa, and his great-grandparents are Roger and Claudette Caldwell of Pampa.

MENUS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24-28

Pampa Schools	Senior Citizens	Meals On Wheels
MONDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Corndogs or chicken nuggets, French fries, vegetarian beans, mixed fruit.	MONDAY Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef tips/noodles or chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit, milk.	MONDAY Roast, gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, cake.
TUESDAY Breakfast: Donuts, sausage. Lunch: Ravioli or macaroni/cheese, green beans, chocolate pudding, garlic toast.	TUESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy with sausage, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Meatloaf or chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit, milk.	TUESDAY Burrito/chili, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, flour tortillas. Lunch: Frito pie or chef salad, corn, salad, fresh fruit, cornbread.	WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Breakfast tacos, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.	WEDNESDAY Chicken/riced casserole, corn, broccoli, cookies.
THURSDAY Breakfast: Danish rolls. Lunch: Popcorn chicken or hamburger, whipped potatoes, salad, pears, rolls.	THURSDAY Breakfast: Breakfast tacos, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco salad or chicken leg quarters/wild rice, rosemary potatoes, squash, broccoli, pinto beans, chocolate snickerdoodle cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	THURSDAY Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, applesauce.
FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, sausage, toast. Lunch: Mini burritos/cheese sauce or pizza, western beans, peaches.	FRIDAY Breakfast: Waffles, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken spaghetti or mini corn-	FRIDAY Tuna salad, cottage cheese/pears, pickled beets, crackers, candy.

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 that week. Thank you.

Heritage Art Club
 Heritage Art Club met Feb. 4 at Lovett Memorial Library with Barbara Stubblefield presiding. Eleven members and two guests were present.
 The following business was conducted and announcements made:
 —The annual art show is scheduled April 11-12.
 —The yearly outing will be April 7.
 —Members of the Nominating Committee are

Jennie Barker, Ruth Barrett and Betty McCracken.
 Theresa Maness won the door prize.

Progressive TEEA
 Texas Extension Education Association Progressive Club met Feb. 13 at the home of Secretary Helene Baumgardner with President June Rowan presiding. Twelve members and two guests were present.
 The following business was conducted and announcements made:
 —Members answered roll with a place if they would like to visit.
 —Baumgardner read minutes from the previous meeting.
 —Mary Ann Bailey delivered the treasurer's report.
 —Council Representative Leny Howard gave a review of recent activities including plans for a fund-raiser and craft sale.
 —Members participated in a discussion concerning the annual Spring Fling in April.
 —Rowan reported on the monthly annex kitchen clean-up by the chapter.
 —Joan Gray, Gray County Texas Cooperative Extension agent, presented the program on "Safety Tips for Women Traveling Alone."
 Mildred Thrasher won the hostess door prize.
 The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 13 at the home of Eva Dennis, 1611 Fir.

GCAP
 Gray County Area Partnership for Morns and Babies met Jan. 17 at the Medical Office Building in Pampa with Joan Gray presiding.
 The following business was

conducted and announcements made:
 —Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read.
 —Susan Timmons from STAR gave a presentation about STAR.
 —It was reported the Southern Living at Home party fund-raiser netted \$200.35. Another party is planned before April.
 —Other fund-raisers were suggested including a Discovery Toys party fund-raiser. At the next meeting there will be a display and catalogs.
 —Judith Loyd asked for input on a Spanish speaking support group for women and a breastfeeding support group. WIC is considering sponsoring a program.
 —Women clinic will begin with well-baby check-ups in February.

—A car seat safety check-up is planned March 20 at Coronado Center and will be sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension.
 The next meeting will be at 12 noon, Feb. 21 in the second floor conference room of the Medical Office Building.

Desk & Derrick Club
 The local chapter of the Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Pampa Country Club with guest speaker Jimmy Hatley, senior tax specialist of education with the Internal Revenue Service. Hatley will expand on new rules and address laws concerning retirement funds.
 The meeting is open to the public. Dinner will be served at a cost of \$11 per person. Reservations are required. To RSVP, call Nancy Hollingwood at 669-8020 or 665-2296.
 The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs International provides programs, field trips, seminars and college credit courses for the education of its members. The association has published various books for use in training employees for the petroleum and allied industries including "D&D Standard Oil Abbreviator."

University planning 'Dudley Moore Night' at campus in Canyon

CANYON — For the past 20 years, no single benefactor has done more to bolster the band program at West Texas A&M University than Dr. Dudley Moore, a retired Canyon physician and accomplished tuba player.
 In appreciation of his years of service to the fine arts — as both donor and musician — The Friends of Fine Arts and the WTAMU Foundation will present "Dudley Moore Night," featuring dinner and musical entertainment beginning at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 6 at the Alumni Banquet Facility on campus.
 Cost of the event is \$20 per person, and reservations must be made by calling 806-651-2070 no later than Friday, Feb. 28. Proceeds will benefit the Dudley Moore Band and Orchestra Scholarship fund.
 More than a decade ago, Moore started the Fabulous Five, a musical group which performed as many as 85 gigs a year and has donated all its earnings to scholarship endowments at the University.

LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also 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. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
8. 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.
9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

OB/GYN Update
 by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
 Obstetrics & Gynecology

OTHER THAN A YEAST INFECTION
 Many women assume that vaginal itching and discharge are caused by a yeast infection. A recent five-city study, however, shows that nearly half the women who purchased over-the-counter yeast medications did not have yeast infections at all. In addition, the 20% who did have a yeast infection also had another infection. The over-the-counter anti-fungals that clear up yeast infections will do nothing to clear up these other conditions, making diagnosis and treatment by a doctor very necessary. Among the possible infections that may otherwise be overlooked include trichomoniasis, which is a parasite transmitted through intercourse. Another sexually transmitted disease is chlamydia, which, if left untreated, can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease and, sometimes, infertility. A delay in receiving the right diagnosis also means having an unnecessary delay in getting relief from annoying symptoms. If you do decide to self-treat anyway, if you don't get repaid relief from over-the-counter medications, call for professional gynecological care. For your appointment, phone my office at 806-273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan, Borger. New patients are welcome.

P.S. Anti-yeast drugs are best used under supervision if you are pregnant.

Bridal Registry...
 Robin Williams • Darren Lannou
 Tricia Nichols • Chris Sumpter
 Shelli McGuivray • Brandon Knutson
 Courtney Allison • Trent Price
Joy's Unlimited
 2218 N. Hobart • 665-2315

(See MOORE, Page 19)

FINAL MARKDOWN SALE
 Up to 70% on All Fall & Winter Clothes & Shoes
 at *images*
 123 N. Cuyler

Don't miss the last days of the Going-Out-Of-Business Sale at **Kids Stuff**
 110 N. Cuyler
 All sale merchandise for ALL SEASONS now 29" or less!

Golden Plains Medical Plaza
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 BORGER TEXAS
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 ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!

DR. BARD L. ROGERS
 FAMILY PRACTICE AND OBSTETRICS
DR. WALLACE MANN
 FAMILY PRACTICE

Pampa C Association will kick-off scheduled p.m., Tues High Se Borger's C Other upcor tions includ Americas," Sisters," Jan on Common All will be s M.K. Brov Pampa Fort mation, cor PCCA presid TDHS V Texas Depa Services is se its Texas Program. Tas placement is unteer's inter availability o are flexible. tion, contact 1863.

P Pampa Area Group will m Feb. 20 in the Regional Med Yokubaitis wi gram "Cancer Trials and Y reservation is more informa 274-4673, ext. CANCE The Women's

CONT. FI

MOORE

For cumula WTAMU, the \$75,000, she has been ind University's Society. Likew his wife, Lilli of the prestig Society, havin \$50,000 platea giving to WTA Moore, no holds the disti the eldest m WTAMU Sym For more in "Dudley Moo make a donatio Moore Band Scholarship Lance Ortiz, officer, at 80 lortiz@mail.w

CONT. FR

GIFT

Thread the holes an inside of the t sure if you pa your bag that a are dry before bo a plumes — through the

SAFELY am home in He Oh so happy There is perfect and grief is ove losing passed; forever Safely at last. Did y calmly trod the shade? Oh, illumed every glade. And he meet me in the tread; And wit lean on could I dread? then yo so sorely for I still. Try to loo shadows. Pr Father's will, waiting for you idly stand. Do remaineth. Y Jesus' land. W all completed, you Home. C that meeting! you come!

Author The family Crocker wis to our many Priest Park church fam who in any love and sy our tim Ernest & David & S Linds Brando

UPCOMING EVENTS

PCCA

Pampa Community Concert Association's 2002-03 season will kick-off with "Swingerhead" scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Berger High School Auditorium. Berger's CCA will co-sponsor. Other upcoming PCCA presentations include: "Quintet of the Americas," Nov. 19; "The Ennis Sisters," Jan. 11; and "Dancing on Common Ground," March 18. All will be staged at 7:30 p.m., at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. For tickets or more information, contact Ruth Riehart, PCCA president, at 665-3362.

TDHS VOLUNTEERS

Texas Department of Human Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capability and availability of openings. Hours are flexible. For more information, contact Beth Miller at 665-1863.

PACSG

Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8 p.m., Feb. 20 in the cafeteria of Pampa Regional Medical Center. Ruth Yokubaitis will present the program "Cancer Research Clinical Trials and You." No advance reservation is necessary. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 235.

CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don

CONT. FROM PG 18

MOORE

For cumulative gifts to WTAMU of more than \$75,000, the Fabulous Five has been inducted into the University's Old Main Society. Likewise, Moore and his wife, Lillis, are members of the prestigious Old Main Society, having eclipsed the \$50,000 plateau in cumulative giving to WTAMU.

Moore, now in his 80s, holds the distinction of being the eldest musician in the WTAMU Symphonic Band.

For more information about "Dudley Moore Night" or to make a donation to the Dudley Moore Band and Orchestra Scholarship fund, contact Lance Ortiz, development officer, at 806-651-2647 or lortiz@mail.wtamu.edu.

CONT. FROM PG 17

GIFT

Thread the ends through the holes and knot on the inside of the bag. Tip: Make sure if you paint and stencil your bag that all the materials are dry before you thread the boa plumes — or anything else — through the sack.

SAFELY HOME

I am home in Heaven, dear ones, Oh so happy and so bright. There is perfect joy and beauty in this everlasting light. All the pain and grief is over, every restless tossing passed; I am no at peace forever. Safely home in Heaven at last. Did you wonder I so calmly trod the valley of the shade? Oh, but Jesus' love illumed every dark and fearful glade. And he came himself to meet me in the way so hard to tread; And with Jesus' arm to lean on could I have one doubt or dread? then you must not grieve so sorely for I love you dearly still. Try to look beyond death's shadows. Pray to trust our Father's will. There is work still waiting for you so you must not idly stand. Do it bow while life remaineth. You shall rest in Jesus' land. When that work is all completed. He will gently call you Home. Oh, the rapture of that meeting! Oh the joy to see you come!

Author unknown

The family of Bobby C. Crocker wishes to express to our many friends, family, Priest Park Church of God church family and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during our time of loss.

Ernest & Veta Crocker
David & Sherry Garmon
Lindsay Garmon
Brandon Richards

and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Jan. 23, First United Methodist Church, and Jan. 28 and Feb. 25, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, Pampa; Jan. 1 and 15 and Feb. 5, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Feb. 26, Lefors Civic Center, Lefors; Feb. 10, Lovett Memorial Library, McLean; Feb. 7, Family Care Center, Shamrock; and Jan. 28 and Feb. 25, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

CLEAN PAMPA

Clean Pampa Inc., will accept used telephone books for recycling March 1-24 at several locations including Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Post Office. For a complete list of recycling bins, call 665-2514.

PPHM SHOW AND SALE

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will stage its fourth annual Invitational Western Art Show and Sale March 1 through 31 at its location in Canyon. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the art department of

the museum. The exhibit and sale will feature contemporary western artists. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 651-2244.

ANTIQUe SHOW

Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum in Fritch will host an antique-type road show from 12-5 p.m., March 1 at the museum. Antique dealers from Amarillo and the surrounding area will try to date, identify and give a ballpark value to your treasures. An appraisal fee of \$2 will be levied for each item with a limit of two or three items per person. All proceeds will benefit the Aquatic Re-hab program at the museum. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Shelda or Robin at (806) 857-2458.

TTU

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Summer Premedical Academy has designated March 1 as its application deadline for the 2003 program. For more information or for an on-line application, visit www.ttuhs.edu/medicine or contact Linda Prado at (806) 743-2297. The deadline for the univer-

sity's Health Sciences Center Office of Rural and Community Health "Rural Pre-Health Professional and Summer Academy Rural Health Education Stipend Program" is March 15. For more information or to submit an application on-line, visit www.ttuhs.edu/rch/student-programs or contact Shannon Kirkland at (806) 743-1338.

AAF SCHOLARSHIP

Amarillo Area Foundation is currently accepting college scholarship applications from high school students in the 26 northernmost counties of the Texas Panhandle. For a complete listing of available scholarships or to obtain a general scholarship application, visit www.aaf-hf.org on the Internet. The deadline for general applications is 5 p.m. Monday, March 3. For more information, call (806) 376-4521.

PANCAKE SUPPER

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold its Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5-8 p.m., March 4 at 727 W. Browning. Tickets are \$5 apiece (pre-school children eat free.) Proceeds will benefit the

Episcopal day school. For more information, call 665-0701.

CHAMBER BREAKFAST

Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host its quarterly prayer breakfast at 6:45 a.m., March 4 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. For reservations or for more information, call 669-3241.

POETRY CONTEST

Friendly Poets Society is currently sponsoring a free special religious poetry contest. To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 2255 N. University Pkwy Ste 15 #196, Provo, Utah 84604, or enter on-line at www.friendlypoets.com. Deadline for entries is March 5.

TAGA

Texas Armed Guard Association is planning a reunion March 6-8 at the Sunday House Inn in Fredericksburg, Texas. The association has no dues and all former World War II Merchant Marines are invited to attend. For more information contact, John Shirley, Round Rock, TX 78681-1086, (515) 671-3464.

ALTRUSA STYLE SHOW

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa will stage its annual spring style show at 10:30 a.m., March 29 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets for the fashion show may be purchased in advance from any Altrusa member or will be available at the door on the day of the event. Tickets are \$10 apiece.

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Repairwear Extra Help Serum, 1 fl. oz., \$45.00.

DUNLAPS

FEB

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2003

BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

By The Associated Press

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

HOT COUNTRY SINGLES AND TRACKS

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

1. "The Baby," Blake Shelton. Warner Bros.
2. "19 Somethin'," Mark Wills. Mercury.
3. "I Just Wanna Be Mad," Terri Clark. Mercury.
4. "Man to Man," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville.
5. "You Can't Hide Beautiful," Aaron Lines. RCA.
6. "Travelin' Soldier," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
7. "Brokenheartsville," Joe Nichols. Universal South.
8. "I Wish You'd Stay," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.
9. "That'd Be Alright," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

10. "Chrome," Trace Adkins. Capitol.
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TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

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

1. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
2. "For the Last Time: Live From the Astrodome," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
3. "Up!," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).
4. "Next Big Thing," Vince Gill. MCA Nashville.
5. "Tim McGraw and the Dancin' Doctors," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
6. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
7. "The Dreamer," Blake Shelton. Warner Bros.
8. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)
9. "ElVIs: 30 (No.) 1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA. (Platinum)
10. "In the Mood: The Love Songs," Alabama. RCA. Copyright 2003, VNU

Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

HOT R&B/hip-hop SINGLES AND TRACKS

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent. Shady.
2. "Miss You," Aaliyah. Background.
3. "Ignition," R. Kelly. Jive.
4. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez (feat. LL Cool J). Epic.
5. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott (feat. Ludacris). The Gold Mind.
6. "How You Gonna Act Like That," Tyrese. J.
7. "Wanksta," 50 Cent. G-Unit.
8. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule (feat. Ashanti). Murder Inc.
9. "Excuse Me Miss," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
10. "Sick of Being Lonely," Field Mob. MCA. Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

TOP R&B/hip-hop ALBUMS

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

1. "Get Rich or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent. Shady.
2. "I Wanna Go There," Tyrese. J.
3. "Things That Lovers Do," Kenny Latimore & Chante Moore. Arista.
4. "I Care 4 U," Aaliyah. Background. (Platinum)
5. "Under Construction," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind. (Platinum)
6. "Dutty Rock," Sean Paul. 2 Hard.
7. "Still Ghetto," Jaheim. Divine Mill. (Gold)
8. "The Desert Storm Mixtape: DJ Envy Blok Party Vol. 1," DJ Envy. Desert Storm.
9. "This Is Me... Then," Jennifer Lopez. Epic. (Platinum)

10. "Kings of Crunk," Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz. BME

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HOT RAP TRACKS

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

1. "In Da Club," 50 Cent. Shady.
2. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott (feat. Ludacris). The Gold Mind.
3. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule (feat. Ashanti). Murder Inc.
4. "Wanksta," 50 Cent. G-Unit.
5. "Sick of Being Lonely," Field Mob. MCA.
6. "Excuse Me Miss," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
7. "Air Force Ones," Nelly feat. Kyjuan, Ali & Murphy Lee. Fo Reel.
8. "Thugz Mansion," 2Pac. Amaru.
9. "Beautiful," Snoop Dogg (feat. Pharrell & Uncle Charlie Wilson). Doggystyle.
10. "The Jump Off," Lil' Kim (feat. Mr. Cheeks). Queen Bee. Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

HOT DANCE MUSIC CLUB PLAY

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "The Wreckoning (Thunderpuss & DJ Monk Mixes)," Boomkat. DreamWorks.
2. "Rise Up," Funky Green Dogs. Star 69.
3. "The Hum Melody," Robbie Rivera. Juicy.
4. "Emotional Rollercoaster (Junior Vasquez & The Kid Chris Mixes)," Vivian Green. Columbia.
5. "Your Song (Remixes)," Elton John. Rocket. (Platinum)
6. "Dance to the Rhythm," Fribum & Erik. Tommy Boy Silver Label.
7. "Cry Me a River (Dirty Vegas, J. Fiasco, & B. Hamel Mides)," Justin Timberlake. Jive.
8. "What I Want," Marisa Turner. Jellybean.
9. "If You Love Me," Becky Baeling. Universal.
10. "Through the Rain (Full Intention, M. Joshua, & H. Hector Mixes)," Mariah Carey. Monarc. Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

HOT LATIN TRACKS

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

1. "Que Me Quedes Tu," Shakira. Epic.
2. "Seduceme," India. Sony Discos.
3. "Asi Es La Vida," Olga Tanon. Warner Latina.
4. "Quizas," Enrique Iglesias. Universal Latino.
5. "El Problema," Ricardo Arjona. Sony Discos.

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6. "Una Vez Más," Conjunto Primavera. Fonovisa.

7. "Herida Mortal," Jerry Rivera. Ariola.

8. "De Uno Y De Todos Los Modos," Palomo. Disa.

9. "Ay! Papacito (Uy! Daddy)," Limite. Universal Latino.

10. "Es Por Ti," Juanes. Surco. Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

TOP LATIN ALBUMS

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

1. "La Historia (with DVD)," Intocable. EMI Latin.
2. "Mambo Sinuendo," Ry Cooder Manuel Galban. Perro Verde.
3. "Un Dia Normal," Juanes. Surco.
4. "30 Inolvidables," Los Bukis. Fonovisa.
5. "La Historia," Intocable. EMI Latin.
6. "Grandes Exitos," Shakira. Sony Discos.
7. "30 Inolvidables," Industria Del Amor. Univision.
8. "Santo Pecado," Ricardo Arjona. Sony Discos.
9. "Mis Boleros Favoritos," Luis Miguel. Warner Latina.
10. "30 Gruperas de Coleccion," Various Artists. Univision. Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

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. "All I Have," Jennifer Lopez (feat. LL Cool J). Epic.
2. "In Da Club," 50 Cent. G-Unit.
3. "Mesmerize," Ja Rule (feat. Ashanti). Murder Inc.
4. "Bump, Bump, Bump," B2K & P. Diddy. Epic.
5. "Miss You," Aaliyah. Universal.
6. "Cry Me a River," Justin Timberlake. Jive.
7. "I'm With You," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
8. "Beautiful," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
9. "Gossip Folks," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott (feat. Ludacris). The Gold Mind.
10. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks. Monument. Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

THE BILLBOARD

200 TOP ALBUMS: TOP 10
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Get Rich or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent. Shady.
2. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
3. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones. Blue Note. (Platinum)
4. "Cocky," Kid Rock. Lava. (Platinum)
5. Soundtrack: "Chicago." Epic.
6. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)
7. "For the Last Time: Live From the Astrodome," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
8. "This Is Me... Then,"

Jennifer Lopez. Epic. (Platinum)

9. "Up!," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).

10. "It Had to Be You... The Great American Songbook," Rod Stewart. J. (Platinum)

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HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY

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

1. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. "Can't Stop Loving You," Phil Collins. Atlantic.
3. "The Game of Love," Santana (feat. Michelle Branch). Arista.
4. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
6. "Beautiful," Christina Aguilera. RCA.
7. "Soak Up the Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
8. "Forever For You," Daryl Hall and John Oates. U-Watch.
9. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA. (Gold)
10. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS

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

1. "WOW Gospel 2003," Various Artists. EMI Christian.
2. "The Rebirth of Kirk Franklin," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric. (Gold)
3. "Incredible," Mary Mary. Columbia.
4. "I Need You Now," Smokie Norful. EMI Gospel.
5. "Speak Those Things: POL Chapter 3," Fred Hammond. Verity.
6. "Blessed by Association," John P. Kee & New Life. Verity.
7. "Believe," Aaron Neville. Tell It.
8. "Family Affair II: Live at Radio City Music Hall," Hazeekiah Walker & the Love Fellowship Crusade Choir. Verity.
9. "Believe," Yolanda Adams. Elektra. (Gold)
10. "Praise Is What I Do," Shekinah Glory Ministry. Kingdom.

MAINSTREAM ROCK TRACKS

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

1. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
2. "Always," Saliva. Island.
3. "Fine Again," Seether. Wind-up.
4. "Straight Out of Line," Godsmack. Republic.
5. "The Red," Chevelle. Epic.
6. "No One Knows," Queens of the Stone Age. Interscope.
7. "Poem," Taproot. Velvet Hammer.
8. "Remember," Disturbed. Reprise.
9. "Like a Stone," Audioslave. Interscope.
10. "Down," Socialbalm. Elektra.

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

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

1. "No One Knows," Queens of the Stone Age. Interscope.
2. "Can't Stop," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
3. "When I'm Gone," 3 Doors Down. Republic.
4. "Always," Saliva. Island.
5. "Like a Stone," Audioslave. Interscope.
6. "Times Like These," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
7. "The Red," Chevelle. Epic.
8. "Fine Again," Seether. Wind-up.
9. "Swing, Swing," The All-American Rejects. Doghouse.
10. "Still Waiting," Sum 41. Island.

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NASA mulls options for space station

By MATT CRENSON
AP NATIONAL WRITER

Confined to their orbiting capsule at least until April in the wake of the Columbia accident, the three men aboard the international space station are putting a brave face on their predicament.

"We enjoy the environment on the space station," astronaut Kenneth Bowersox said the first time the crew spoke publicly after the Feb. 1 accident. "And we're going to enjoy the next two-and-a-half, three months."

Their bosses on the ground don't have that luxury. With the remaining three space shuttles out of service indefinitely, NASA and its international partners face some difficult choices about how to operate the station while its main link with Earth is severed.

Space station boosters believe losing the space shuttle for up to a year will have little net impact on the scientific output of the orbiting laboratory. But more critical voices say the station itself could be threatened by a long period of reduced activity.

NASA has grounded the three remaining space shuttles until the cause of Columbia's destruction Feb. 1 is found and any flaws are corrected. After the Challenger exploded over Cape Canaveral in 1986, no shuttle flew for almost three years.

For the moment, neither the space station nor its crew is in danger due to the shuttle stand-down. But in some sense, as long as the three remaining shuttles remain out of service,

the space station will languish. Most significantly, the loss of the shuttles halts construction of the space station, a process that began in 1998 and is scheduled to continue through at least 2006.

"We cannot continue assembly without the shuttle fleet," said Michael Kostelnik, NASA's deputy associate administrator for spaceflight.

A 16-nation project, the construction of the station got under way when the United States and Russia each launched capsules that were joined by shuttle astronauts. After 40 deliveries of building materials and supplies spanning almost a decade, the \$60 billion complex is intended to have six laboratories and a total interior volume comparable to a 747.

Six crews of three have inhabited the station continuously since 2000. It now consists of living quarters for three, an attached Soyuz lifeboat and a 28-by-14-foot laboratory where crewmembers conduct experiments — about 15,000 cubic feet of space in all.

Five shuttle flights in 2003 were to add an array of solar panels. Missions in 2004 and 2005 were scheduled to attach European and Japanese laboratory modules.

Now all of that is on hold. Only the shuttle has the capacity to carry large pieces of equipment into orbit — Russia's Soyuz and Progress capsules are too small. A French-built transport system that is expected to be available in September 2004 could help with supplies and some construction materials, but would not be big

enough to carry the major pieces.

"What would make sense," said John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, "is to send up a crew and experiment for the crew to do until assembly resumes."

Alex Roland, a Duke University history professor who specializes in NASA, has a different idea.

"I don't think we should have it up there anyhow," Roland said. "My recommendation is surely to get those astronauts out of it and just close it up."

Right now water appears to be the limiting factor aboard the space station. An astronaut or cosmonaut in orbit needs roughly 1,000 gallons a year.

Because it weighs more than eight pounds a gallon, most of the station's water is delivered on the space shuttle rather than the much smaller Russian vehicles; NASA officials have said that the current station crew has enough water to last through June. After that, more Russian resupply flights will have to be added to the existing schedule to support more than two astronauts.

That means funding the construction of more Progress spacecraft by the Russian space agency. Prior to the Columbia accident, Russia had committed to fly two Soyuz and three Progress ships to the space station this year at a cost of \$130 million.

Each additional Progress, an unpowered ship that can boost two tons of supplies to the space station, would cost \$22 million

to build.

The Soyuz are used primarily as lifeboats for the station crew. One is docked to the station at all times, and the Soyuz ships are rotated every six months to ensure their reliability.

"What was previously done by the United States and Russia will have to be done by Russia alone," Russian Aerospace Agency director Yuri Koptev said Feb. 13.

Criticized in the past for including the poorly funded Russians in the space station, NASA now finds itself dependent on a beleaguered space program that has muddled along for a decade with almost no government support.

"It's a wicked situation, but it does provide the opportunity for some creative diplomacy," Logsdon said. "It's an opportunity to demonstrate the benefit of having this program be international."

Some experts question the Russians' ability to provide sufficient transportation to support the space station. They point to financial problems that delayed the occupation of the station by two years, and conflicts between the Russians and the other partners over allowing paying tourists to visit the outpost.

"Having the Russians along from the beginning is what bankrupted the station budget," said James Oberg, a space policy analyst and former NASA flight controller. "Now they're in the driver's seat."

Right now all attention is on the next Soyuz flight. Scheduled for April, the flight

was to have been a minor operation. A crew of three was to fly a Soyuz to the station and return in another one that had been serving as the station's lifeboat for six months.

The current station crew was to have been replaced by a new one arriving on a March shuttle flight. But with the shuttle grounded, NASA now has to decide whether to send the replacement crew on the Soyuz or leave the three men now on the station for another six months.

NASA must also decide whether to keep three people aboard the station or reduce its crew to two. If only two people fly on the April Soyuz mission, the small spacecraft's third seat can be loaded with water and other critical supplies.

"I think everything will be done to avoid leaving the space station without a crew aboard," Logsdon said.

It generally takes two people just to keep the space station running. So if NASA does decide to reduce the crew, much if not all of the science will fall by the wayside.

"We would see a limitation and a diminution of the science focus," NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe told Congress Feb. 12, if the shuttle was grounded for more than a few months.

No great loss, critics of the space station say.

"It's not as if they have a lot of science to get done on it," said Oberg.

But Don Pettit, the science officer on the current space station crew, believes even two busy astronauts can conduct

plenty of valuable research, much of it just by being in space.

"An orbiting environment is rich in discovery, and I cannot fathom a moment when there wouldn't be some new investigation or observation to make," Pettit said. "By virtue of having people here, you are always doing research on your body itself, looking at the effects of long-duration weightlessness on human physiology."

More than anything else, experts' opinions of the space station's prospects during a shuttle-free period depend on their feelings about human space flight generally.

"Flagpole-sitting with the lights turned down is just sillier than what they're normally doing," Roland said.

He contends that NASA sends humans to space just for the sake of it. In Roland's eyes, the talk of exploration, adventure and discovery is just a weak excuse for repeatedly flying an overpriced spacecraft to a pointless destination.

"There's nothing up there for people to do and so they give them busy work and call it science," he said.

But Logsdon, who sees the station's science program as a necessary prologue to Mars exploration and even more ambitious space travel, considers that criticism old news.

"The scientists that oppose the station had basically lost their argument until the Columbia accident and now they're back out," Logsdon said. "The ideal outcome of all this is to have the shuttle flying within a year."

Book explores drug connections along Texas border

EL PASO (AP) — In 1995, just as Phil Jordan was settling into his job as the head of a federal anti-drug task force in El Paso, his brother was fatally wounded in a nearby Kmart parking lot.

Four years later, the man accused in the slaying was released to Mexico after three juries deadlocked and prosecutors decided not to pursue the case.

Jordan, who ran the Drug Enforcement Administration's El Paso Intelligence Center, believes the killing was ordered by Mexico's Juarez drug cartel as a personal warning.

Now, nearly a decade later, the anger and helplessness Jordan felt at not being able to protect his family is still strong. And he says his own government blocked his

investigation of the murder.

"I still believe in the justice system," Jordan said. "In Mexico, you let the federal police know and they do the killing for you. But that's not the way it is over here. ... Murder has no statute of limitations."

A recent book about the drug trade in Mexico, "Down By The River; Drugs, Money, Murder and Family," uses the murder of Bruno Jordan as a window to view the power and political influence of the Mexican drug industry. It asserts that the drug trade generates more money for the Mexican economy than any other industry.

"The drug trade is essential to the survival of (Mexico)," said author Charles Bowden. "It's hard to find somebody who is

untouched if you go up high enough."

Using interviews with Jordan and his extended family, plus newspaper and magazine articles, the book discusses alleged deals between Mexico's drug cartels and its most powerful political leaders — including former presidents, governors and generals.

Mexican Consul General Juan Carlos Cue Vega, head of the Mexican Consulate in El Paso, declined comment.

In the United States, Bowden and Jordan contend, law enforcement agencies are being reined in for fear they will destabilize a needed trading partner.

Bowden writes about attempts Jordan made to brief his superiors that didn't go well.

Jordan says his multi-agency

task force issued a report detailing drug trade-related corruption involving U.S. border agents, but the findings weren't embraced in Washington.

"I sent the report, as a courtesy, to Washington, and I got raked over the coals," he said. "The point was that it was a truthful product. Everybody wanted good news from the U.S.-Mexican border. They didn't want us to lie, but they wanted to support" the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Will Gaspy, a DEA spokesman in Washington, said corruption in Mexico is well known. He said much has changed since the 2000 election of Mexican President Vicente Fox.

"Today we have relations with

Mexican officials that are better than anything we've had before," he said. "Things have changed immensely."

Nevertheless, Jordan said his efforts to investigate his brother's murder were greeted with the same resistance he had encountered when he tried to pass on intelligence to the politicians in Washington.

"They warned me not to use any DEA facilities to explore the murder of my brother," Jordan said. "Nobody's going to tell me not to investigate my brother's murder."

Bowden said cartel leaders couldn't have hurt Jordan and his family any more than by killing his 27-year-old brother, Bruno. "Bruno really was the apple of their eye," he said.

Authorities wrote the murder off as a carjacking and Miguel Angel Flores, 13 at the time, served four years while working his way through three trials.

Charles Louis Roberts, who defended Flores at his later trials, said the juries deadlocked because the case didn't add up.

"A few days before, he (Flores) was washing windows on cars," Roberts said. "To be promoted to hit man for a car theft ring or for a major narcotics organization is a big jump in status."

"I don't know the truth. I'll be the first to tell you that, but I have a gut feeling that Miguel Angel Flores is innocent."

Jordan stands behind the facts laid out in Bowden's book and he believes Flores was the killer.

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Feb. 24, 2003.

Recognize that what works for you might not work for others. Stay focused, especially when dealing with those in charge. You cannot push the line here without being sorry. In some way, you might feel as if you are depriving your home life or a roommate. Learn to juggle, especially after June 3, when your personal life becomes even more rewarding and enriching. Career opportunities also seem unique. You will need to call on your creativity this year. If you are single, you might be inclined to change that status after August 2003, when you meet someone quite special. If you are attached, the two of you want to add a concrete symbol of your love to your life together. SAGITTARIUS pushes your buttons.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ What seemed to be a problem might no longer be. Review what is important to accomplish this week before charging into a new project. A touch of organization goes a long way. Whatever you focus on, you'll manage to accomplish. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Deal with an associate who might twist and turn substantially when under pressure. You might find this pattern quite disabling. Try to define goals before taking hold of a project. You might even need to sign an agreement with this person. Tonight: Go with a loved one's plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Review plans with your co-worker. Changes might be easier to han-

dle at the beginning rather than at the end. You might feel that in some way you're tough on someone. Perhaps you might be forcing a long-overdue issue. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Emphasize success, not ego. You will succeed as a result. Think through what might be problem or what could be holding you back. Skip through obstacles, keeping a smile on your face after you have cleared them. Use an associate's input. Tonight: Relax in a favorite way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your playfulness could delight you, but it could cause a problem for a friend. Know when to put a halt to present activity, especially if an associate is uncomfortable with what is happening. Defer to others in a meeting. You cannot change another's mind. Tonight: Someone close would love your playfulness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You could be distressed by how many responsibilities and commitments seem to fall on you. Understand that you can say "no," but the ramifications could be hard to take. End the workday as soon as possible, even if it means taking extra work home. Tonight: Turn on your answering machine. Cocoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might have difficulty grasping the big picture, and you might sense that something is off. Explore conversations, asking for more feedback. You could find the solutions in an indirect way. Realize what is no longer applicable or appropriate. Tonight: Visit a preferred haunt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You could find it difficult to come to terms with a developing situation or problem. Realize when you need to establish a stronger sense of direction. Your humor allows you to find out more

about a financial matter than you really want to know! Tonight: Do your thing. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ When empowered, you could be close to unstoppable. An associate attempts to slow you down. Understand what might be going on with this person, though you still might be a runaway freight train. Realize more of what you want. Tonight: As you like it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Sometimes you are best off doing your own thing. You'll see that this attitude pays off in the work area, quite quickly at that. Close your door and clear out some long-overdue paperwork. Dig into a project. You quickly accomplish a lot. Tonight: Get some extra sleep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Make a list and focus on completing just those items. You feel as if you're on a roll, especially in meetings. Others listen to your advice. Knock on a friend's door and make plans to get together in the near future, if possible. Network to your heart's content. Tonight: Follow the gang.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Realize what might need to happen within your immediate circle. Bosses make demands, as do other authority figures. You have little choice at this time and must deliver. As a result, you could work long, hard hours. A family member might be upset. Tonight: A must show.

BORN TODAY
Actor Steven Hill (1922), Sen. Joe Lieberman (1942), singer Michelle Shocked (1962) ***

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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Thousands through exorcist fair to rid themselves of the devil

MALAJPUR, India (AP) — Farm laborer Jeevan dragged his kicking and screaming wife by her hair toward the priests at the temple of Guru Deoji Maharaj.

Jeevan said she was possessed by evil spirits and needed to be exorcised.

He was among tens of thousands of rural Indians who trekked to the month-long exorcism fair held every year at the temple in central India, 170 miles south of Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh state.

Jeevan said his wife, Jagoti, had changed after they married.

"She was a good girl and a loving wife. But for the past two years, there has been a sudden drastic change in her behavioral pattern," he said. "She utters bad language, abuses neighbors, beats up the children, doesn't wear clothes and speaks in a man's voice and a strange language."

Starting on the Hindu auspicious day of Paus Purnima, a full moon night in January, the temple's exorcism fair offers treatment to all who have fallen under the spell of ghosts and evil spirits. On the first day this year, some 70,000 people came to the village.

The majority of those brought for help are women with postnatal problems, but families also bring men, most of whom are suffering mental disorders.

Psychiatrists say the women may be suffering from treatable mental disorders, but their families believe the behavior is

due to possession by evil spirits.

Doctors also speculate that some women who lead lives of drudgery toiling in the house and fields act possessed to garner attention from their families or to get a break from the dreariness of life.

"She starts showing unusual symptoms, behaving strangely. Once she acts as if possessed, everyone gives her attention. The husband who never spoke to her all day will sit next to her and pay attention," said Sumit Roy, a psychiatrist in Bhopal.

Malajpur is a featureless village whose claim to fame is the temple and its 200 Hindu priests who say they have been trained in the art of expelling evil spirits.

No one knows how the practice of exorcism began, but head priest Chandra Singh Mahant said the fair has been observed annually for about 250 years.

Treatment often includes being beaten by the priests.

Jeevan's wife rolled on the ground as a priest beat her with a broom. Her hair matted and sari muddied from her contortions, Jagoti shrieked repeatedly until she fainted.

"Bring her back tomorrow if she's not better," Mahant advised her husband.

The temple grounds have two banyan trees that Mahant says are home to hundreds of thousands of ghosts and evil spirits that have been expelled from human bodies.

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ASPEN - Nice four bedroom home with 3 living areas. 12'x18' shop with garage opening to alley. New Thermpane windows. Microwave/convection oven. Sprinkler system. Utility with sink. Covered patio. Three baths. Double garage. MLS 5942.

CHARLES - Nice starter home with three bedrooms and one bath. Needs some cosmetic repairs. Close to high school and downtown area. Single garage. MLS 5994.

1312 CHARLES - Older home with three bedrooms. 2 living areas. Hardwood floors & tiled kitchen. Formal dining at end of large living room. Breakfast area. Large pantry. Cedar closet. Small office in closet off den. Large master up-stairs. Patio. Storage building. Single garage. MLS 5229.

PRICE REDUCED - 1605 N. CHRISTY - Beautiful three bedroom home with isolated master. Great living area is open with woodburning fireplace. Built-in shelves and indirect lighting. New tile in kitchen and dining area. Covered patio off house and large storage building with another covered patio. Sprinkler system front and back. Double garage. MLS 5902.

CHEROKEE - Well cared for home with great curb appeal. Large living room with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths. Above ground pool and storage building in back yard. Double garage. MLS.

DUNCAN - Corner lot. Nice home with good street appeal. Three bedrooms. 2 living areas. 1 3/4 baths. Central heat and air. Large storage room off double garage. Woodburning fireplace. MLS 5912.

EVERGREEN - Large room with a new tile kitchen. Game room with new tile. Three bedrooms. 2 baths. Covered patio. Storage building. Isolated master. Circular drive. Double garage. MLS 5942.

EVERGREEN - Nice home on corner lot. Guest room with bath with side entrance. Three additional bedrooms plus 1 3/4 & 1/2 baths. Good storage. Seller states hardwood floors under carpeting. 2 living areas. Large sunroom double garage. MLS 5925.

NEW LISTING - 2116 LYNN - Immaculate three bedroom home with 2 living areas. Open and spacious living areas. Bar in kitchen. Central heat and air. 1 3/4 baths. Dining area. Double garage. MLS 6041.

NEW LISTING - WEST 22ND - Nice home located on corner lot. Isolated master bedroom. Covered patio. Central heat and air. 2 storage buildings. Storm cellar. 1 3/4 baths and a double garage. MLS 6040.

MORA - Three bedroom brick home in good condition. New ceramic tile in kitchen & baths. Central heat and air. Dining room. Utility room. Has had some up-dating done. Single garage. MLS 5934.

SEMINOLE - Very well maintained home. French doors leading out to patio. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Storage building. Double garage. MLS 5812.

N. ZIMMERS - Nicely arranged home with an extra large garage/workshop on 2nd lot. Three bedrooms, storm cellar. Corner fireplace with bookcases. Kitchen has center island. Master has shower and separate tub. MLS 5641.

E. 28TH - Three bedrooms, central heat and air. Owner states new kitchen cabinet doors. New tile in kitchen, dining and entry. Storage building. 1 3/4 baths. Double garage. MLS 5961.

HOUSE & 20 ACRES SOUTH OF PAMPA - Log cabin with two bedrooms, very large living area. Many out buildings. Barn has rac room + garage. Stalls. Roping arena and much more. MLS 6033.

Becky Balen.....669-2214 Roberta Babb.....665-6158
Danny Whiteley.....669-9610 Bobbie Sue Stephens.....669-7790
Nickl Christner.....665-6388 Lois Strate Bkr.....665-7650
Darel Schorn.....669-6284 Joan Habry.....669-3201
Sandra Bronner.....665-4218
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BRONZER-OWNER.....665-3687 BRONZER-OWNER.....665-1449
Visit our new site at www.quentin-williams.com
E-mail our office at qwr@quentin-williams.com

2003

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Feb. 23, 2003: Be more aware of what is necessary to please your boss. Your creativity leads you in a new direction if you let it. Explore your professional options this year, as a remarkable opportunity will appear, allowing your career to grow. You also might be walking into a pay raise and/or promotion. Relationships score high on your priority list after August. If you are single, Mr. or Ms. Dream could stroll into your life. If you are attached, you will find that your relationship develops because you become more nurturing and willing to share. SAGITTARIUS can cause you tension but also helps you see other perspectives.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Extend yourself when others won't or can't. You feel as if life could be most testy if you don't relax and flow with opportunities. Good news comes to those who are more creative and open to processing it. You breathe a sigh of relief as the weekend ends. Tonight: Act out a dream. This Week: Keep reaching out to others. Be an information seeker. Get ready to run with the ball.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Close relating brings its rewards, though you could find it a bit difficult to deal with a change in plans. Learn to flow, understanding what your security needs are. Your family surrounds you, creating a more than happy event. A parent lets you know what a difference you make. Tonight: Say "yes." This Week: Focus on the financial aspects of your work, perhaps with the aid of a partner. Explore your options. Don't close doors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Allow others to seek you out. Excitement surrounds a conversation. Somehow, you feel as if you can finally let your hair down. Do just that, and you'll find that others do, too. A trip brings many special opportunities. Think in terms of gains and growth. Tonight: Accept an invitation. This Week: Seek out others. Work on your listening skills. One-on-one relating takes you where you want to go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Do your best to complete details and be helpful to those around you. You discover that a new beginning is possible if you allow yourself to indulge. Right now, you feel as if there is no stopping you once you allow the good times to flow. Tonight: Do what you want. This Week: Plunge yourself 100 percent into work, and schedule people time for the end of the week. You make your mark.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** What someone offers simply might be too good to be true. At least that might be your first reaction. Get past your skepticism and take the first step. What appeared as a flight of fancy proves to be a most delightful experience. Tonight: Play the night away. This Week: Others tap into your ingenuity. Use your imagination, both personally and professionally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Take some long-overdue downtime. Use your imagination and creativity to head in a new direction. Your inspired ideas could create something better for you. Follow-through makes a difference in how you handle pressure on the home front. Tonight: Happy at home. This Week: Keep information close to your chest. Experiment and network to your heart's content.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Friends knock on your door. Give up the word "no." Start living a dream. Work on being happy. Allow more fun into your life. You need to aim for more of what you desire. Unexpected developments lead you down a new path. Enjoy your life. Tonight: Talk up a storm. This Week: Others seek you out. Decide what must be handled immediately and what can wait till later. You'll make good decisions. Trust yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** You might want to question more of what you expect and desire financially. You often have enormous expectations but no follow-through. Review your goals with your family. You might be shocked by what you hear, but you do need to hear what this person has to share. Tonight: Your treat. This Week: Indulge yourself a bit right now. Take a break from the craziness. Later on in the week, you complete a project or at least clear your desk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Touch base with loved ones and friends. Make calls and detach from a problem. Your thoughts help create more of what you want. Examine possibilities with care. Someone else might be feeling what you feel as well. Follow your sixth sense. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face. This Week: The Moon continues to highlight you Monday. From that point on, deal with financial possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Sit back and take a back seat while others run with the ball. Listen to your instincts with a money matter. A partner gives you feedback. One-on-one relating brings you much closer. Share more of yourself with a special loved one. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. This Week: Take your time making a decision. Tuesday, you hit your power day. The world is your oyster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Join your friends. Reach out to loved ones as well. You will discover that the more people around you, the merrier you will be. Understand that you could be totally distracted. Make that OK, as you aren't going to change the situation. Tonight: Follow your friends. This Week: Zero in on what you want on Monday. Take your time seeing a problem and dealing with an issue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Others turn to you for feedback and information. Understanding your limits could be instrumental with a parent or a loved one. You get feedback that means a lot to you. Acknowledge someone for what he or she has to offer. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. This Week: Your take-charge attitude draws new possibilities. Success flatters you. Expect just that from Tuesday on.

BORN TODAY
Black activist W.E.B. Du Bois (1868), actor Peter Fonda (1940), Naruhito crown prince of Japan (1960)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.
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50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber
101 S. Ballard
669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER
420 W. Foster
669-6881

60 Household

REDUCED Prices Coffee table, lamps, couches, table & 4 chairs. Cash. 669-6380.

69 Misc.

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

QUEEN Chimney Sweep. Free inspection. Call for appointment 665-9452, if no answer leave message.

MESQUITE Firewood
\$145 Cord
Before 9 am or After 7 pm 664-7157

OAK firewood. Late season stacked, delivered & stacked. \$165 cord. 779-3284

Memory Gardens of Pampa is assigning FREE Cemetery Spaces to local VETERANS that qualify and do not own cemetery property SPACES are limited. Call today to receive yours 665-8921

FREE BLACK WALNUTS While they last! 669-6070

69a Garage Sales

3 Family Sale, corner of Kingsmill & 125 Somerville. You name it we have it, all good tools, fun, music, guitars, appliances, clothing, material, ampmcs. Come by all day Fri. till ? We need to clean out our garages- all cheap-The Preston Sargents.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

WS CWV UBVCB BNVWFH FR
BSJOSO NWS NOTW NWJB WS
CWVRS YFBX FR EFQQSX CFNW
EJQRSVVXJR JBX SOOVOR.
NWVYJR KSEESORVB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST WAY TO CHEER YOURSELF IS TO TRY TO CHEER SOMEBODY ELSE UP. - MARK TWAIN

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14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, home repairs. Over 30 years local exp. 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.

IS your House or Foundation Settling?

Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Children Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, Tx.

Ceramic Tile Works

Handicap Conversions Shower Installation Floor Tile & Regrouting Keith 665-0328 or lv. msg

A-I Concrete Const.

All types of concrete work or removal. Call day or night. 663-6414

HOME Improvement and Repair.

Carpentry, dry-wall masonry, concrete, siding, roofing, etc. Ron Schwope, 669-0606.

14n Painting

50 yr. exp. We paint, dry wall, texture, comm./residential. Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214

INT/EXT. painting, mud tape, blow acoustic, 35 yr. exp.

References. Gene Calder 665-4840

DIAMOND Tile Works.

Floor tile, shower repair and remodeling, and kitchen tile. 665-0157

14s Plumbing/Heat

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

Larry Baker Plumbing

Heating/ Air Conditioning Berger Hwy. 665-4392

PLUMBING parts for Mobile Homes and RVs.

Faucets, repair or replacement parts. Stocking full line of QuestPEX Tubing & Fittings, Chief Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716 toll free 800-649-6716 V / Mc/Disc / AmEx

21 Help Wanted

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

21 Help Wanted

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

NEED a Career?

Become a Licensed Vocational Nurse! Make plans to enter Frank Phillips College's Nursing Program today. 12 month, TASP waived program with financial aid available to those that qualify. Clinical training sites in Boerger, Dalhart, Dumas, Guymon, Pampa & Perryton. Frank Phillips College's LVN program prepares you to function as a vital member of the health care team. Please call (806)274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 745 for testing dates or for more information today!

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS FOR CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES

Pampa Nursing Center is currently hiring Certified Nurses Aides. Qualified applicants apply in person to Mitzi Devoll, R.N., Director of Nursing, at 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Tx. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Set a course for a great career.

Now Hiring Entry Level Managers

If you are looking for a career that is headed in the right direction, join Long John Silver's and you'll be on your way. We're now hiring energetic and talented managers who can give customers a great experience. Ready for great benefits, competitive salary and a career with a future? At Long John Silver's, great things start with you!

Call our Staffing Leader

at 866-515-7767 or apply in person, www.yumcareers.com

Great Things Start Here.

EOE/M/F/D/V

FUN Valley Family Resort.

South Fork Colorado needs retirees & others with own RV for Summer employment. Office, housekeeping, cooks, sales, maintenance & rv parks. Write: Personnel 9010 Ravenswood, Granbury, Tx 76049.

FUN Valley Family Resort.

South Fork Colorado needs students for Summer jobs. Office, sales, housekeeping, dining room, horse wrangler, kitchen & other. Salary, room, board, bonus. Write: Personnel 9010 Ravenswood, Granbury, Tx 76049.

FULL-TIME CASHIER

Position Available Great Work Environment! Great Hours! Apply 1020 E. Frederic

DOMINO'S Pizza

now hiring. Must be 19, valid drivers license & insurance. Apply in person, 1332 N. Hobart.

PART-TIME Evenings

cleaning government offices. Call 1-800-400-5383.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II

ASCI-PAMPA Responsible as Job Coach to consumers once they have been placed in a job in the community. Shares in workshop vocational and Day Program responsibilities, include enclave supervision as assigned. Qualifications: High School diploma or GED, plus some experience assisting in arts & crafts, music, education, recreation, vocational, physical or occupational therapy, speech & hearing and audiology. Valid Texas drivers license required. With an hourly rate of \$7.63 plus a generous employee benefit package. Apply at TPMHMR, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106, 806-358-1681. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Realtors

2544 MARY ELLEN
Three bedroom brick home with large living room, woodburning fireplace, two baths, attached rear entry garage, storm cellar, corner lot. Call for appointment. 669-3346. MLS 6031.

2312 CHRISTINE
Nice brick home in a good location with open living room - dining - kitchen, excellent bedroom arrangement, 1 3/4 baths, sunroom, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 6028.

1809 WILLISTON
Two bedroom home with large living room, 1 1/2 baths, detached double garage, storm doors and windows. Priced at \$18,000. MLS 5982.

640 N. DWIGHT

Very neat home in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, utility room, attached garage, central heat and air, corner lot. MLS 5939.



669-3346

Jim Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

WANT A DOLL HOUSE?

Then call us to see this one. 3 bedroom has been updated to perfection. Large living room. Nice utility room has pantry and closet. Nearly new beautiful Berber carpet, new ceramic cook stove, blinds and much, much more. Ready to move in. Price is right. MLS 5929.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Look no further. Wonderful brick with 1 3/4 plus 1/2 baths. Custom built oak kitchen cabinets. Bedrooms have large closets. Den/sunroom is heated and cooled. Automatic yard sprinklers. Metal covered soffit for low maintenance. Double car garage. Storage building. Won't last long at the listed price. Call Irvine to see. MLS 5966.

SUPER FIRST HOME

Nothing to do except move in. 3 bedroom brick 1 bath. Large living room. Nearly new central heat and air. Owners have updated. Large lot and great back yard. One car garage plus carpet. This is a must see. MLS 5909.

GREAT FLOOR PLAN

3 bedroom brick. Master bedroom isolated. 1 3/4 baths. Large living area has woodburning fireplace and built in bookcase. Walk-in closets. Bow window in breakfast area plus custom built-in hutch and desk. Nice carpet. Insulated steel garage door. Double car garage. Some new appliances. House is all electric except for gas line to fireplace. Covered patio. Must see. MLS 5932.

CALL FIRST LANDMARK FIRST. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Irvine Riphahn GRI.....665-4534
Chris Moore GRI.....665-8172
Bobbie Nisbet, BKR. 665-4534

3 Personal

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

4 Not Respon.

AS of this date, Feb. 21, 2003, I, Charles J. Hall, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Charles J. Hall.

5 Special Notices

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

13 Bus. Opp.

BUSINESS for sale w/ att. 2 bdr. house. Ready for bus. \$20k or OWC \$38K w/ \$5K down, 612-618 W. Francis, Pampa, Tx. 361-387-1334.

AAA VENDING ROUTE

76 Selling Units. Prime locs. \$8930 Invest. 20% down wac. 800-396-9311

Absolute Gold Mine!

\$0 down Hershey's / Frito Lay Rte in Pampa, Tx. Huge Cash Profits. Work 5 hrs / wkl. Net \$41K/yr Free Info. 24 hrs. 800-761-4611

14b Appli. Repair

APPLIANCES BROKE? Call 665-8894 William's Appliance

Realtors

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

665-0717

2545 Perryton Pkwy. in the Pampa Mall Equal Housing Opportunity

REDUCED PRICE

Wonderful shop in back yard. It's a great building plus all of the amenities that you would want in a home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large living area. New custom kitchen cabinets. New tile floor in kitchen. Remodeled baths. Reading area off of master bedroom. Nice carpet. Good closets. Quiet older neighborhood. Call Irvine. Out of town owner says sell. MLS 5790.

NEW LISTING

Nice 3 bedroom in excellent location. Large living-dining combination. Extra large utility room. Convenient to Austin, Middle School & High School. Call to see. OE.

IT'S LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY

3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Huge open living-dining has tile floors and wet bar. Kitchen-breakfast area combined. Woodburning fireplace. Cedar closet in master bedroom. Brick patio with overhead light. Storage building. Situated on fenced one acre. MLS 5766.

WANT A DOLL HOUSE?

Then call us to see this one. 3 bedroom has been updated to perfection. Large living room. Nice utility room has pantry and closet. Nearly new beautiful Berber carpet, new ceramic cook stove, blinds and much, much more. Ready to move in. Price is right. MLS 5929.



Linda C. Daniels
KELLER WILLIAMS
 REALTY
 110 W. Kingsmill
 669-2799
 Accredited Buyers Rep



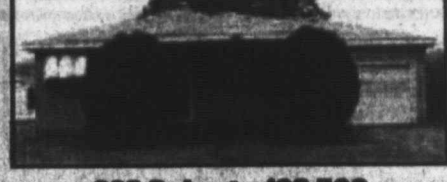
1132 Sirroca *19,500



736 Hazel *20,000



1027 S. Hobart *25,000



623 Roberts *28,500

95 Furn. Apts.
 DOGWOOD Apts., 1 bdr. furn. avail. Dep. & ref. required. 669-9817, 669-2981.
 EFFICIENCY apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.
 EXTRA clean 1 bdr. w/appliances. Quiet neighborhood. 665-8525.
 ONE bedroom apts starting at \$200 monthly, bills paid, references required. 665-4842.

96 Unfurn. Apts.
 CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrig., all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.
 GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts. 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 3, 6 mo - 1 yr. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
 NICE 2 bedroom, gas & water paid, HUD, 417 E. 17th. Call 669-7518, or 1-806-355-5049.

PAM APARTMENTS
 SENIORS OR DISABLED
 RENT BASED ON INCOME
 ALL ELECTRIC
 1200 N. WELLS
 669-2594

99 Stor. Bldgs.
 TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.
 AMERICAN Self Storage, 2520 N. Hobart-Pampa. 806-669-2537, 806-664-1900.

103 Homes For Sale
 BEAUTIFUL Home 2611 Dogwood. \$129,900, 4/2/2, open floor plan, 2 sided fireplace, whirlpool tub, 665-0320, 662-8659.
 BEAUTIFUL, & inviting, well-built home, 4 bd., 3 bath, excellent storage, sprinkler system, full basement. 806-665-1536.
 BY Owners, 319 S. Main, Miami, Tx. 3 bdr., 2 ba., lrg. corner lot, basements, gar. / shop. 806-323-6630, 806-353-8387.

103 Homes For Sale
 WE are moving & need to sell our neat & spacious 2 story, 4 bdr., 2 full ba., 2 liv. areas home. Must see to appreciate. 901 E. Francis. Call 665-7815.

115 Trailer Parks
 TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.
120 Autos
 Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos
 1987 Olds Regency, straight body, loaded, bad engine. \$200 obo. Call 665-0328.
 2000 Grand Am 2 door coupe, V6, new tires, CD. Sharp little car!! Call 665-8827.
 1986 Chev. Caprice Classic, 1 owner, new tires & battery, 84,000 mi., \$1300, good cond. See at 623 W. Foster. Call 665-6815 or 665-1165.

120 Autos
 Quality Sales
 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433
 Make your next car a Quality Car

121 Trucks
 1996 Chev. pu. \$5000
 Call 835-2773 for more info!
 ACCEPTING Sealed Bids on a 1990 Ford pu. 835-2773. Lefors FCU reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
 1992 Buick Roadmaster, as is \$2500. 806-665-3186.
 1997 Buick Regal, loaded, 665-2437, 662-1128
 1981 Ford 3/4 Supercab w/ utility bed, V8, 4 speed, \$700. 665-0447.

96 Unfurn. Apts.
Bent Creek Apartments
 *Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts.
 *All single story units
 *Electric Range
 *Frost-free Refrig.
 *Blinds & Carpet
 *Washer/Dryer connec.
 *C/H/A, walk-in closets
 *Exterior Storage
 *Front Porches
 HUD Accepted
 1400 W. Somerville Pampa
 806-665-3292

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
 OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.
 LOWEST Rents in city. Downtown locations - stores, warehouses, rec. facilities Call 665-4274!!
103 Homes For Sale
 Twila Fisher
 Century 21 Pampa Realty
 665-3560, 663-1442
 669-0007

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103 Homes For Sale
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FSA Loan Manager
 Larry J. Goetze
 P.O. Box 460
 Clarendon, Tx. 79226
 806/874-3561

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Cattle Raisers to weigh in on issues at convention

FORT WORTH — Members of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will consider the pros and cons of several issues that have serious implications for the beef industry when they gather for their annual convention March 23-26 in San Antonio.

On the docket are country-of-origin labeling, the future of the beef checkoff, bovine tuberculosis status, state budget challenges, livestock issues in the current Texas legislative session and the bovine genome initiative.

"This is an ideal opportunity for every TSCRA member to weigh in on these important issues," emphasizes TSCRA President John Dudley. "During the convention, grassroots input will be formulated into resolutions to direct TSCRA's programs and policy."

"The committee meetings, general sessions and the board of directors meeting are open to anyone who wants to attend," he adds.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert Gates, president of Texas A&M University and former director of the U.S. Central Intelligence

Agency. He will speak at the kickoff luncheon on Monday.

A unique audience participation session is scheduled for the board of directors meeting on Monday afternoon.

Mark Thomas, vice president of global marketing for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, will lead an interactive program on "Building Consumer Demand for Beef, the Current and Future Direction of Your Checkoff Funded Marketing Programs."

Audience members who choose, on a first-come basis, to sit in one of 250 specially equipped seats will be able to respond by keypad to questions posed during the session. Results of their responses will be immediately totaled on an overhead screen.

Also invited to address the board of directors on issues affecting cattle raisers in Washington D. C., are U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-TX, and U. S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-TX.

On Monday morning State Rep. Rick

Hardcastle, R-Vernon, chair of the Texas House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, will address the joint meeting of the Legislative and Tax and Natural Resources and Environment Committees. Hardcastle will describe budget challenges and other livestock issues being considered during the current Texas legislative session.

Dr. Larry Butler, new Texas state conservationist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, will explain, "Changes to the EQIP Program and other NRCS Programs Useful to TSCRA Members."

Later on Monday morning, several animal health and management issues will be addressed during the joint meeting of the Wildlife and Animal Health Committees.

Richard Traylor, chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, will discuss bovine tuberculosis and other current issues related to animal health and the TAHC.

Mike Vickers, DVM, will discuss anthrax and issues concerning the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. Joe Pat Hemphill, DVM and chairman of TSCRA's Animal Health Committee, will report on Johne's Disease.

Dr. Charlie DeYoung with Texas A&M University at Kingsville will discuss "White Tail Deer Management."

Country-of-origin labeling, a contentious issue that has divided the nation's beef industry, will be focus of the Marketing Committee on Tuesday morning. The cost of COOL will be explored by Dr. Ernie Davis, Texas Cooperative Extension economist, livestock marketing.

Regulation of COOL will be described by Barry Carpenter, deputy administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Implementation by packers and the meat

industry infrastructure will be discussed by Mark Dopp, senior vice president, regulatory affairs, and general counsel for the American Meat Institute.

During the first general session later on Tuesday morning, President Dudley will present his annual report on TSCRA activities. Also on the program will be Eric Davis, president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and Bob Cook, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Association.

On Tuesday afternoon, TSCRA Executive Vice President Matt Brockman will unveil changes to TSCRA's Horse Inspection Program during the joint meeting of the Association Promotion and Labor Committees.

During the Brand and Inspection Committee meeting, TSCRA Attorney Ed Small will describe "Changes to the Texas Brand and Cattle Identification Laws."

The Agricultural Research Committee will hear about "Unlocking the Secret of the Cow's DNA/the Bovine Genome Initiative."

Wednesday's second general session will feature the annual report of TSCRA Executive Vice President Matt Brockman and presentations by Jill Ginn, president of Texas CattleWomen, and Douglas L. Beveridge, president of the Texas Land and Minerals Association.

The meeting will conclude with a vote on resolutions and the election of officers.

For more information, call TSCRA at 1 (800) 242-7820.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a 126-year-old trade organization whose 13,200 members manage approximately 5.4 million cattle on 70.3 million acres of range and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

Valentine royalty



(Courtesy photo)

Linda Davis was voted Valentine Queen at Coronado Healthcare. Johnny Sanders was voted Valentine Prince for the day.

First Ag Credit receives 'chairman' award

LUBBOCK — First Ag Credit, Farm Credit Services was recently awarded the "Chairman's Commendation" by Farm Credit Administration Chairman and CEO, Michael Reyna, for exemplary efforts in the Young, Beginning and Small Farmer Program.

The award was based on the association's success in committing to and supporting young, beginning and small farmers.

First Ag was one of the only three system associations out of 100 in the United States recognized for this award presented at the 20th

Annual Farm Credit Council Meeting recently in California.

"The Young, Beginning and Small Farmer Program has and continues to be a vital part of our agricultural financing," said Terry Dane, CEO. "We strongly believe that the industry is highly independent on attracting and retaining this sector of producers and we are pleased we are recognized for our efforts."

First Ag Credit has nearly \$900 million in total assets with 37 offices in a 113-county lending territory in Texas.



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