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Community Concert gives program change

PLAINVIEW Plainview Community Concert Assn. is announcing a change in the program for its Feb. 25 con-

Artists originally scheduled, "3 Mo' Tenors," has canceled their tour. The replacement concert will be "Broadway Celebrates America

Members of the Pampa Community Concert Assn. are eligible to attend the Plainview concerts.

The concert will be presented in Harrel Memorial Auditorium on the campus of Wayland Baptist University at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb.

STATE

Two fetuses found in bin at car wash

HOUSTON (AP) Police are searching for the mother of two dead fetuses found in a trash bin Friday.

A man searching for discarded dimes and quarters found the fetuses, which appeared to have been in the bin for no more than a day, police said.

The fetuses were about 6 to 8 inches and had begun to form fingers and hands and facial features, Lt. Ron Walker said in Saturday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

DEATHS

Charity Lee Humphrey 95, homemaker.

Marilyn McClure, 64, furniture store owner.

Jeff Lafayette Seitz, 90, farmer.

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(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers, left, Commissioner Faustina Curry, center, and Fire Chief Kim Powell were among those who listened to Col. Terry Young's presentation in support of relocating the police department to the U.S. Bus building at 822. E. Foster.

Dream, fantasy, neat idea

PPD wants U.S. Bus for new headquarters

> By KATE B. DICKSON ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

neat idea" but it all adds up to the same thing the Pampa Police Department wants the old U.S. Bus building at 822 E. Foster for a new headquarters.

Police Col. Terry Young made the pitch for relocating the department during a Friday City Commission meeting in which projects both on were discussed.

"We're not asking the commission for a decision now," City Manager Bob Eskridge

Faustina Curry. "But on the other side, we have no money ... it's kind of a fantasy.'

The building is owned 60 percent by the Call it a "fantasy," call it a "dream," call it "a Pampa Economic Development Commission with the remaining portion having been paid for with about \$250,000 in money from the Texas

> In order for the city to take over the capital fund portion, the state would have to be repaid, the city manager said.

"It is a neat idea," said Commissioner

Young told her, "You have to dream ...

Capital Fund, Eskridge said.

"The best-case scenario would be for someand off the five-year-capital improvement plan—one to use it for its intended (manufacturing) (See DREAM, Page 3)

PISD property insurance up 106 percent

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

EDITOR

Pampa school board trustees this week accepted a combined property insurance bid of \$111,027 – more than twice the amount paid last

Last year, the school district paid \$53,787 for basically the same coverage, according to records presented by Business Manager Mark McVay.

Policies up for bid at the school board meeting Thursday included property and contents, general liability. professional liability, automobile, crime, boiler, band and choir, and contractor. All policies are up for renewal on March I, McVay said.

"With a 106 percent increase. I felt it was worth an explanation," said Steve Lapp, vice president of HRH Insurance of Amarillo, who attend the schoolsboard meeting at Carver Center this \$100 valuation), he said. "It's

a state of turmoil to say the below the commercial rate. least," Lapp told the board. "And Texas has a serious mold issue.

increase to a combination of factors. Texas insurers have been hit with numerous large claims, he explained, adding that their investments have

Republican prima-

James Hefley is

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is seeking the posi-

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Incumbent

been affected by the stock market, as well as the effects of the Sept. 11.

"The industry as a whole has withdrawn and capacity (to insure) is limited," he said. "You'll all notice it on your homeowners insurance when it come up for renewal. It will be up 50 to 100 percent because of the mold issue."

Lapp said the state Supreme Court's decision to assess \$32 million in punitive damage against Farmer's Insurance for denying a mold claim has set the scene.

"The sky's the limit," he said. "They've made it into an open checkbook. There's no remediation standards and it's turned into a political issue as well.

Lapp said the Pampa school district has received "a very good rate" in past years of from 5 to 10 cents per \$100 property valuation.

"The average commercial rate is about 50 cents (per still about a 13 cent rate per "The overall industry is in \$100 valuation. That's still

Fireman's Fund has insured the school district for a number of years, the insur-He attributed the massive ance executive said, but will no longer issue new policies in Texas because of the court

> He told The Pampa News (See RATES, Page 2)

Early voting in primaries begins Monday

By NANCY YOUNG MANAGING EDITOR

Early voting in the March 12 election will begin Monday, Feb. 25

Republican and Democrat primaries are being held to decide on the parties' nominees for the November general election.

Six incumbents are facing challengers in Gray County.

In the Republican primary, incumbent County Treasurer Scott Hahn has

lenged by Tory Peet and Lee Cornelison. Precinct Two incumbent Jim Greene,

Democrat, will have an opponent in November. The vot-

ers will decide between Gary Willoughby and M.W. (Bill) Horne in the Democratic primary. The victor will face Greene.

been in office 15 years. He is chal- race will be decided in the March 12 et and will face the winner of the

ELECTION

Democrat ticket. Incumbent Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 & 3, Joe Martinez is challenged by Rusty Horton.

Precinct 4 County Commissioner 1&3 JP position on the Democrat tick-

Republican primary in November

Incumbent Kurt Curfman is challenged by Margie Prestidge, both Republicans. No Democrat candidates are seeking the position

Two candidates. Bill Reeves and John Radeliffe, are vying for the Animal Hides Inspector position in the Republican primary

County Judge Richard Peet has no opponent in the Republican primary, Debbie Darby is seeking the Precint but will face Greg Kurtz in the

November general election (See VOTING, Page 3)

PHS graduate gaining notice as model, actor

By KATE B. DICKSON ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Ryan Gibson is making a name for himself

in the modeling world. The 24-year-old 1996 graduate of Pampa High School is on the cover of this month's

Yahoo magazine and has been featured in a number of advertisements including an upcoming one for Fossil watches. Gibson, who lives in Dallas, works for an architect when he isn't on the fashion runway or attending a photo shoot somewhere in the

United States or overseas. His modeling travels outside the country have taken him to Spain, are major benefits. Cuba, France, Italy and Greece. The son of Mark and Jan Gibson of Pampa hadn't given any real thought to modeling until a friend at West Texas A&M University asked

him if he wanted to meet a model scout who was coming to Amarillo, his mother said. That was in 1998.

As a result, Ryan was invited to attend a large convention in Dallas that featured modeling agencies and agents looking for new talent. He received 14 call-backs and signed with the Arlene Wilson agency in Chicago, Mrs. Gibson said. He lived in the windy city for 18 months

His photo has appeared in magazine and catalog advertising for merchandise, fashions and hair styles. He's been featured in ads for J.C. Penny, Revlon, American Crew, and Abercrombie among others. His photo has been in Men's Italian Vogue, one of the largest circulation men's magazines in that county, and he's walked the runway in the GQ Fashion Show and the Ferre show in Italy.

While Ryan tells his mother the modeling business "is not all it's cracked up to be," he says the traveling and chance to meet people

One of his trips, however, wasn't so good as Ryan, who has juvenile diabetes and requires three shots of insulin daily, became ill in Cuba when his return trip was delayed, Mrs. Gibson said. He was "pretty sick" by the time he got back to the U.S. and to the medicine he needed.

Ryan was diagnosed when he was 14.

Though it might not seem so to the average person, Mrs. Gibson said Ryan can make more money "in a Sunday ad for Penny's," than he can pitching for some of the more upscale See MODEL, Page 3)



Ryan Gibson, 1996 graduate of Pampa High School

SEITZ, Jeff Lafayette "Fate" — Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., Mobeetie Cemetery,

Services tomorrow

HUMPHREY, Charity Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 4 p.m., Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon. JERNIGAN, Laura Lee — 2 p.m., Open Door Church of God in Christ, Pampa. McCLURE, Marilyn — 10 a.m., Body of Christ Church, Pampa.

> MARILYN McCLURE 1937-2002

Marilyn McClure, 64, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Body of Christ Church with David Wilson, minister, Dwight Brown and Julie Long, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. McClure was born Dec. 1, 1937, at Laredo, Texas, to Malcolm and Janavee McDaniel. She grew up in Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1955. She matried Jim McClure on March 8, 1957, at Tucumcari, N.M.; he died Sept. 3, 1988.

She was a program analyst at IRI, retiring after 35 years of service. She later was employed as a program analyst for Corporate Systems working on the company's Y2K project – and

owned-operated Furniture and More in Pampa. She held membership in Mensa, Altrusa Club and Body of Christ Church in Pampa. She served on the board of Pampa United Way, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Altrusa Club and currently The Salvation Army board.

A 35-year member of Hi-Land Christian Church, she had been active in children's church and had served as a Sunday teacher, Bible Bowl coach, pianist, organist, and, most recently, keyboard player. She recently changed her membership to Body of Christ Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Pam Dunham of Pampa; a son, Dale McClure of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 1133 Willow Road in Pampa and requests memorials be to Body of Christ Church, 210 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

JEFF LAFAYETTE 'FATE' SEITZ 1911-2002

Jeff Lafayette "Fate" Seitz, 90, of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 22, 2002. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m., Sunday in Mobeetie Cemetery at Mobeetie with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Seitz was born Aug. 5, 1911, in Gray County. He married Effie Roberts on Feb.

14, 1932, at Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1981. He came to Pampa in 2000, relocating from Mobeetie where he farmed for many

He was a member of United Methodist Church in Mobeetie.

Survivors include a brother, J.W. Seitz of Wellington; a sister, Estelle Hodges of Mobeetie; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to United Methodist Church of Mobeetie.

CHARITY LEE HUMPHREY

1906-2002

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p.m., Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Lonny Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, and the Rev. Gary Wallace, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m., in and Wilma Kathleen Humphrey in 1962. Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Clarendon, graduating from Clarendon and great-grandchildren.

Charity Lee Humphrey, 95, of Pampa, Methodist Junior College in 1925. She died Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002, at married John C. Humphrey on May 13, Palestine, Texas. Services will be at 2 1925, at Childress; he died May 17, 1976. She was a homemaker and a member of

Trinity Fellowship Church. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Pauline Humphrey, in 1930

Survivors include two sons, Joe Lee Humphrey of Elkhart, Texas, and Jerome Humphrey of Pampa; two daughters, Billie L. Gibson of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Humphrey was born Sept. 25, Eva Wallace of Palestine; 14 grandchil-1906, at Belton, Texas. She grew up on dren; and numerous great-grandchildren

ON RECORD

AMBULANCE

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

Friday, Feb. 22

10:34 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Browning and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

Lefors and Francis intersection and transported one to PRMC.

400 block of North Wynne and transported one to PRMC.

Pampa Police Department made the fol-

lowing arrests during the 24-hour period

Friday, Feb. 22

arrested on a grand jury indictment for pos-

session of a controlled substance. She was

Mary L. Luna, 55, 1313 E. Francis, was

ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

released on bond.

one to PRMC.

1:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Chestnut and transported one to PRMC.

2:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, and transferred one to PRMC.

2:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 11:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Russell and transported one to PRMC.

4:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 11:57 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of Kingsmill and transported

Carlos Galaviz Pera, 23, 216 Tignor, was

Patrick Lee Herr, 37, 1012 Terry Rd., was

arrested for failure to identify, expired motor

vehicle inspection and no driver's license.

arrested for possession of drug parapherna-

lia, no driver's license on person, unread-

able license plate, and open container of

RATES

after he spoke to the board that Fireman's Fund is in the process of leaving Texas. The company will remain approximately three years until it completes current obligations, he said. .

"I guess you have to have it, but you hope you don't have to use it," Board Member Nancy Coffee commented.

McVay said the school district claimed approximately \$100,000 last year after a fire damaged a part of the football stadium. Superintendent Dawson Orr said that the district claimed approximately \$225,000 for hail damage.

The new policies come from a combination of providers: Chubb Insurance will handle the property, band & choir equipment, contractor and boiler policies for an annual premium of \$86,523 and a property deductible of \$10,000.

Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) offered better prices for the general liability, professional liability, automobile and crime policies with a combined rate of \$24,774.

When asked about higher deductibles, McVay said, "It would have only save us about \$5,000 to \$15,000. It's not worth taking on the higher risk."

In other action at the Thursday meeting, the board adopted a resultion naming March 4-8, as Texas Public Schools Week. The theme for this year is "Dive In!... to A Different School of Thought." Schools in the district plan a number of special events for the week including Grandparents Day, open houses, student art

exhibits and musicals.

Board members also approved an election order, notice of election, notice of drawing for placement on ballot and election of unopposed candidates for the school board election set for

Three trustee positions, currently held by John Curry (Place 1), Lance DeFever (Place 2), and Jay Johnson (Place 3) will be decided in the election.

The board also agreed to meet at 7:30 a.m., May 7, to canvass election results in the Carver Center board conference room.

Trustees agreed to table two policies included in the TASB Policy Update 67 until the next meeting, but approved the remainder of the update. The policies, EHAA (Local) and FFAC (Local) will be considered at the next meeting.

Dr. Orr suggested the two policies be tabled for further "investigation and research," adding that he didn't think they reflected current school district practices.

EHAA (Local), passed in the early 1980s, has to do with human sexuality instruction.

FFAC (Local) pertains to school staff administering herbal substances or dietary supplements to students.

All textbook selections submitted by Richard Dunham, chair of the PISD Textbook Selection Committee, were approved by the

Board members placed a final stamp of approval on Orr's recommendations for cost containment for the 2002-2003 budget year. At Board Member Jay Johnson's request, school officials agreed to look more in-depth at scheduling at Pampa High School.

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POLICE

The following divorce judgments have Lynn Sims

December 2001 John Thomas Bowers Jr. vs Sandra L.

been filed in Gray County District Court.

Bowers Jeffrey Martin Jr. vs Mandi Madonna Lewis Martin

Kelly Lynn Culver vs Delbert Lane Culver Richard Don Spence vs Pheobe June Davis

Spence James Vernon Wells vs Diana Kay Wells

Chris L. Hampton vs Mendi J. Hampton G.J. Peacock vs Darlene Peacock Alfredo Renteria vs Natasha G. Renteria

Amanda Beth Rogers vs Brandon Clay Rogers Shirley Jean Maddox vs Robert Louis

Maddox Regina Wana Scott vs Jeffrey David Scott

Sammie Regina Rice vs Bobby Joe Rice Rita Delynn Kramer Sims vs Ronnie

Suzanne St. Charles vs Peter Robert St. Charles

January 2002

Danny Abram Lewis vs Jeffie Sue

Shelia L. Gilbert vs Benjamin A. Gilbert Priscilla A. Osby vs Terry L. Osby Dennis Allen Davis vs Andria Carol

Glenda Applegate vs Rudy Applegate Naomi Gail Williams vs Gerald L

Stephen Don Cloud vs Judy Kay Cloud Sabra D. Britton vs William R. Britton Kimberly Renee Cooke vs Christopher

David Cooke Kimberly Skinner Grubb vs Jody Ernest

Elisabeth A. Blalock vs Michael W.

Blalock

Glenda Claudine Crawford vs Jeffrey Duane Crawford

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following earrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Saturday, Feb. 23

Melvin G. Cockrell, 46, Star Rt. 2, Box 87, Pampa, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated - first offense.

FIRE

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

City Briefs

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continued breezy. Highs in the upper 60s. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night, becoming cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain or snow. Highs in the lower 40s. Monday evening, cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Tuesday and Wednesday, cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the lower 40s.

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use and create jobs," Eskridge said.

Commissioners reviewed a hand-out as Young explained reasons and needs for a new department location. The estimated cost, including the \$250,000 for the capital fund, was put at \$460,000.

The recommendation is based upon several factors that are advantageous to the city and specifically the police department, the handout said.

Among them are:

• The office spaces are already laid out to accommodate the department with minimal remodeling. With the space available (the police department) would be able to consolidate the entire department's assets in one loca-

 With the space available a large classroom could be constructed to accommodate training needs of not only the department but all other departments as well.

 Ample space exists for the construction of a secure evidence and property storage facility. This is a critical accreditation issue.

• An evidence-processing lab could be built. An area exists for storage of impounded bicycles thus eliminating the current loca-

 A large area could be used for the storage of surplus city property awaiting auction.

· A large area exists for the storage of vehicles seized as evidence or impounded. This would store them indoors away from harm or contamination. It also would eliminate possible wrecker or storage fees being incurred by the department.

· The large indoor area would provide a perfect place for hazardous and tactical training.

· In the event of hazardous operations, a near full-scale mock-up of the target area could be taped-out for planning the operation.

Anyone wanting to vote early may vote at

the Gray County Clerk's office located in the

former Southwestern Public Service building,

VOTING

· A fitness center could be built on site to facilitate the implementation of a wellness program within the department.

· A large indoor area to store the departments' specialty or spare vehicles out of the weather. This will greatly improve the longevity of the vehicles.

 The department currently owns two power generators. These could be installed indoors in a secure area to power the department and the emergency communications. The radio repeaters could also be installed indoors and the antennae could be mounted on the new water tower that is being built near the facili-

• The area that would be vacated in city hall would be available to other city departments.

• The ongoing parking problem around City Hall would all but be eliminated.

· Other city departments could utilize the areas that the department now has at the City Service Center and Station No. 6.

 Much of the preventative maintenance on (the police department) fleet could be performed in the new facility by the officers. When new vehicles are purchased, their equipping can be performed inside - out of the ele-

· Current staff can perform much of the remodeling. Many have expressed the desire to do what it takes to accomplish the move.

 This move could promote good will within the community by finding a practical application for the U.S. Bus facility.

 Funds needed to obtain and convert this facility would be drastically less than if a new building were to be built.

 The ability to build a secure holding facility, with minimal cost, should (the police department) ever find (itself) without a jail

· Sale of two paint booths and overhead cranes at the site could offset the expense of the renovation.

County Clerk Susan Winborne said office

Anyone needing additional information

may contact the county clerk's office at 669-

Amarillo genealogist to give free presentation here Monday

By NANCY YOUNG MANAGING EDITOR

More and more families are preserving their history for future generations.

As many people have become interested in writing their family's history for generation to come, the demand for how to do it is growing. People are wanting to know their roots.

An Amarillo woman, Jeanne S. Archer, will offer suggestions and tips on how to write the family stories in a meeting of the Gray County Genealogy Society on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

In her presentation, "Always remembered -How to discover and preserve your family stories," Archer will offer some tips and techniques for preserving the stories that make a

"In today's society, many of us no longer live close to our relatives and as a result, we don't know the stories that in earlier times had been passed from one generation to another around the dinner table or fireplace," she said:

"These stories help us understand the events that help shape who we are. It's important to preserve those stories to give us a sense of connection, identity, and belonging."

Archer owns Life Journeys, an Amarillobased business devoted to helping individuals and organizations preserve their histories. A member of the National Speakers Association, she is an award-winning writer



Jeanne S. Archer, genealogist

and co-author of the best selling business book, Up Against the Wal-Marts. She has more than 25 years experience in recording family histories.

Additional information about the presentation may be obtained by contacting Peggy Palmitier at 665-5402. The meeting is open to the public. There is no charge.

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MODEL

names. The photo on the front of Yahoo is Ryan's first

Ryan is stepping in front of a different kind of camera also as he has tested for movies and commercials and

though not cast, "he's gotten close," Mrs. Gibson said.

"Ryan's had a blast doing this but he says you have to be able to handle rejection," his mother said, adding that she's glad her son enjoys working for the architect and has aims to pursue that career.

"If he's going to be in modeling this is the time for him to do it," she said, making reference to the desire for youth in the business.

Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph. FOOT SPECIALIST

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do what can you do

I came to the Texas Panhandle in April of 1949 which was nearly 53 years ago . . . I had just turned 31. I was an East Texas boy, having grown up in Tyler, Texas.

I have learned to love this wonderful area, having lived for 15 years in the country which is a great place to raise a family. My wife Sara and I had four children of whom we are very proud. We moved to White Deer in August of 1964 where we had built our present home. I retired from Celanese in 1986.

We have always enjoyed reading The Pampa News and have supported the city of Pampa in several areas . . . besides it's shopping area, we have maintained membership in the Pampa Community Concert and Pampa Knife & Fork Club over the years and had membership in First United Methodist Church for several years.

The purpose of my letter is that it grieves me to hear so much criticism about Pampa . . . the economy is certainly not what it used to be but the same is true with most places throughout the area. Condemning, criticizing or "pointing your finger" at some of our locals is not the answer to my way of thinking.

President John F. Kennedy once made the statement "Ask not what my country can do for me but what can I do for my country" is how we should feel individually. This applies to us locally also!

Since retiring from Celanese in 1986, besides being an avid golf player and being a pretty good "yard man," I have experienced an enrichment I never knew possible, that of volunteering at our Pampa hospital (now Pampa Regional Medical Center) for approximately 16 years. It gives me a good feeling to drive to Pampa at least once a week and lend my services to a good cause.

Think about this seriously . . . who knows, that might just be the fulfillment in your life you have been searching for! If you feel so inclined and are qualified, call Nancy Poronto at the hospital (665-3721) she is the lady in charge of the volunteers. Pampa has a fine staff of doctors, nurses and technicians. Think about it

Joe E. Wheeley White Deer

Today in History

40 years ago

SUNDAY, Feb. 25, 1962. Randy Matson tossed the shot put 55-feet 10 3/4-inches Saturday to set a new meet record in the Fort Stockton relays as Pampa High School's cinder team finished fourth in the one day meet with 38 points.

MONDAY, Feb. 26, 1962. Don Sears, Pampa High School junior, was elected as lieutenant governor for Key Clubs in Division Six of the Upper Panhandle area at the annual spring rally held Sunday in the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

THURSDAY, March 1, 1962. Campaign officials for the Boy Scout Development Drive in the Adobe Walls Council announced today that the overall campaign is approaching the halfway mark towards the total goal of \$139,000.

25 years ago THURSDAY, Feb. 24, 1977. The Pampa Independent School District tax and business offices began their move today from 119 N. Frost to Carver Center, 321 W. Albert,

where other school administrative offices are housed. SUNDAY, Feb. 27, 1977. A plaque expressing appreciation for the civic club's financial support of Pampa Senior Citizens *Center was presented to the Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday by Mrs. Wanda Carter, representing the Center's board of directors.

TUESDAY, March 1, 1977. Gray County Judge Don Cain has been appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to preside over the newly created 223rd District Court in Gray County until the 11978 general election.

110 years ago

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26, 1992. Pampa city commissioners formally approved the annual municipal audit during Tuesday's meeting at City Hall, noting that fund reserves in one year have climbed by about \$758,000 without an ad valorem tax increase.

SUNDAY, March 1, 1992. Pampa public schools are inviting parents and community members to visit campuses Monday through Friday in honor of Texas Public Schools Week.

MONDAY, March 2, 1992. A large crowd of volunteers turned out Saturday afternoon for Lake McClellan Cleanup Day, according the Gerald Wright, president of the Lake "McClellan Improvement, Inc., the non-profit organization formed to make short- and long-term improvements at the

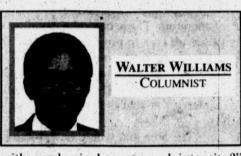
Cost of academic integrity

Since the 1960s, academic achievement scores have plummeted, but student grade point averages (GPAs) have skyrocketed. The Academy of Arts and Sciences reports that at Harvard, for instance, A's were awarded to 46 percent of students in 1996 (versus 22 percent in 1966), and 82 percent Harvard students graduate with honors.

Nationally, only 10 percent to 20 percent of students at all colleges receive grades less than B minus. When college graduates are hired, many companies find they must hire English and math teachers to teach them how to write memos and perform simple computa-The American Council on Education

found that only 15 percent of universities require tests for general knowledge; only 17 percent for critical thinking; and only 19 percent for minimum competency. The National Commission for Excellence in Education found that few colleges required students to demonstrate "true proficiency in anything as a condition for receiving a degree; fewer still set clear learning objectives and unambiguous standards for academic performance. ..." An article in the Jan. 30, 1997, Wall Street Journal reported that a "bachelor of arts degree in 1997 may not be the equal of a graduation certificate from an academic high school in

One naturally asks, "What's going on at our colleges? Aren't there professors



with academic honesty and integrity?" There are a few, but honesty and integrity can impose a high cost. Philadelphia's Temple University math professor Dr. Martin Eisen went against the tide and demanded standards. He paid the price. After 30 years at Temple, he was fired by President David Adamany.

Why? Eisen obstinately refused to lower standards. His lawsuit, in the Federal Eastern District Court, charging Temple University with academic fraud as well as violations of his academic freedom by administrators unilaterally changing student grades in his courses will be heard in July 2002.

Eisen convinced me of his argument about student preparation via an algebra pretest that he administers to students. Here are a sample of test problems: -10+4 = what? (-5)(6) = what?(2x+3)(5x-4) = what? Solve for x in the following: 7x=28, x+7=13, and 2x-3=15. These are math problems that a junior high student should be able to solve. In Eisen's 1999 freshman class of 44 students, only 18 were able to pass the arithmetic portion and none passed

the algebra portion of the pretest.

One of Eisen's colleagues, wishing to remain anonymous, said, "I'm teaching kids who should not be in college, but I can't fail them." Every few years, he sees a decline in student ability and says, "I can't use the same notes or same tests I gave in previous classes."

Twenty-seven years ago, when I taught at Temple University, I wrote a memo to my colleagues about fraudulent grades. The memo ended up in the Jan. 25, 1975, Philadelphia Inquirer -"Temple Professor Opposes Easy Grades for Blacks." The article invoked an angry campus response. At least now there's equal opportunity: Both black and white students receive fraudulent grades.

What can be done? College budgets depend on admitting warm bodies. That means we can't expect college administrators to do anything to stop unprepared students from being admitted, courses dumbed-down and fraudulent grades given. Boards of Trustees tend to be yesmen and women for the president, so we can't expect anything from them.

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The money spigot needs to be turned off. Alumni, foundations and other charitable donors - not to mention taxpayers - should be made aware of fraudulent practices and academic dishonesty. College presidents and administrators have deaf ears and closed minds to calls for academic integrity, but there's nothing like the sounds of pocketbooks snapping shut to open them.



Bush could learn from Pope

I subscribe to "The Wanderer," a conservative Catholic newspaper. I'm not Catholic, but I think that any organization as important as the Catholic Church is something I should know about. American news media do not cover religion, except for scandals.

A speech given by Pope John Paul II to diplomats presenting their credentials to the Vatican contains his suggested agenda. It is one worth consideration by all of us.

He referred to these items as great challenges:

No. 1 is defense of the sacredness of human life in all circumstances, especially in relation to the challenges posed by genetic manipulation.

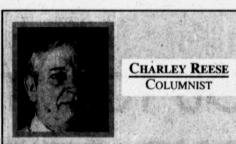
This raises the question, of course: Do we believe human life is sacred? On this answer depends our answer to practically everything in the area of morali-

Abortion, for example. I've always been opposed to it, with the one exception of the mother's life being in real danger. And now, due to the decline of our criminal justice system, I'm beginning to have second thoughts about the death penalty.

The second challenge he proposes is the promotion of the family as the basic unit of society.

This is ancient wisdom. There is no such thing, and there never has been such a thing, as a strong nation with weak families.

However, you can't have strong families in an economy that forces both parents to work; nor can you have them in a country that so easily encourages divorce or just live-in arrangements.



Children are entitled to a two-parent family, with one of those parents staying at home full time during the early years of child development.

Everything that shapes our life, for good or for ill, comes from the family. We can do without schools but not without families, nor can schools be a substitute for broken families.

This really is a challenge that will involve not only political but cultural changes.

The other challenges are the elimination of poverty, respect for human rights in all situations, disarmament and the reduction of arms sales to poor countries, the fight against major diseases and access for the poor to basic care, the protection of the environment, and the rigorous application of international law and conventions.

This wise and good man concluded by saying: "Of course, many other demands could also be mentioned.

But if these priorities become the central concems of political leaders; if people of good will make them part of their daily endeavors; if religious believers include them in their teaching, the world would be a radically different place."

All I can say is the pope makes a heck of lot better and more intelligent speech than any of our current politicians.

President Bush seems increasingly to believe he is called to be the chief warlord of the world, while the Democratic aspirants seem to think socialism is the answer, though few have the nerve to call what they are peddling by its right name. The pope knows that neither war nor socialism works.

What we ought to be about is finding altematives to both.

Dog-eat-dog capitalism is not the answer, nor is placing the means of production into the hands of bureaucrats ruled over by an oligarchy.

And war, in the long run, never settles anything. Because of wars and armaments - and the debts and taxes both entail - much of the world is edging toward bankruptcy.

The president is proposing a defense budget to deal with a few scattered bands of terrorists that is larger than the defense budgets that dealt with the Soviet Union.

He implied, at least, during his campaign that he would not have American forces scattered to the four comers of the world, but he has not kept that promise. He has enlarged rather than solved that problem.

Perhaps the president ought to go to Rome and talk to the pope instead of to that cabal of "bomb Iraq" advisers who are in his administration.

One of the underused advantages of being president is that he can talk to the wisest people on earth.

The trick, of course, is to know who is wise and who is carrying water for some special interest.

(Charley Reese can be contacted at briarl@earthlink.net.)

'Golden Sweetheart' celebration





(Community Camera photos)

Furr's Family Dining recently held its 14th annual "Golden Sweethearts" celebration. Each year couples celebrating 50 or more years of marriage are invited to enjoy a complimentary dinner for two on Valentine's Day. The longest married couple attending this Valentine's were (left) Helen and Kint Philpott. They have been together 71 years. The oldest married couple attending was (right) Lambert and Carnelia Bertram.

Monthly sales tax rebates

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander recently delivered \$338.8 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,117 Texas cities and 121 counties, a 1 percent increase compared to the \$335.3 million paid in February 2001. So far this year, sales tax rebates to Texas cities and counties are up 0.8 percent compared to the first two months of 2001.

February's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected December and reported to the Comptroller in January. The state's share of sales tax collected during this period was \$1.2 billion, down 1.4 percent compared to a year ago.

Comptroller Rylander sent February sales tax rebates of \$313.3 million to Texas cities, up 0.7 percent compared to February 2001. Texas counties received February sales tax rebates of \$25.5 million, up 4.6 percent compared to one year ago.

Another \$12.8 million went to 66 special purpose taxing districts around the state. Texas' six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit departments received \$116.2 million in sales tax rebates.

For details of February sales tax payments to individual cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts, locate the Monthly Sales and Use Allocation Comparison Summary Reports on the Comptroller's Web site at www.window.state.tx.us/ta xinfo/allocsum/compsum.html.

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RE-ELECT

Golden Nail Awards Committee seeks nominations for annual gala

selected as an area representative by the 2002 Golden Nail Awards Committee.

Golden Nail Awards Gala planners are now seeking nominations from a 12-city area of those who have provided extraordinary support for the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle during 2001.

The Golden Nail Awards is sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Recipients of the Golden

Nail Awards include individuals, businesses, and foundations that will be honored at the ceremonies held on Saturday, April 20 at the Amarillo Chamber Amarillo Civic Center.

Symphony's concert, Joseph Nail Committee member

Darlene Birkes has been Haydn's "The Creation" featuring Beverly Hoch, soprano, Karl Dent, tenor, Dean Elzinga, baritone with the Amarillo Civic Chorus, WTAMU Choruses and the Lubbock Chorale.

> Established in 1982, the purpose of the Golden Nail Awards is to honor those who financial, in-kind and volunteer contributions to the fine arts in Amarillo and the panhandle area are of such magnitude that the impact on the arts is significant.

Nominations are invited from individuals as well as organizations. Nomination forms are available at the Commerce office, 1000 S. The gala will be held in con- Polk in Amarillo, from Birkes junction with the Amarillo at 665-2913 or from Golden Marian Stroup at 665-5734. The deadline for the nominations is March 4.

The Golden Nail Award categories include: Summit, Individual, Business, Foundation, Distinguished Volunteer.

Each year, the Summit Award goes to an individual for lifelong support to the arts. Special awards are presented when warranted. Golden Touch Awards are also presented for innovative ideas in the arts events and area activ-

Celanese, LTD, Pampa, was recognized in 2001 for continued support to the arts and other non-profit groups in the Pampa area.

Schneider House



(Community Camera photo) Harvey Ivie, a resident at Schneider House, looks over Don Van Palta's banjo recently after a performance by Palta at Schneider House. Palta was sponsored by Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club. He was the featured act during a recent Knife and Fork Club meeting.

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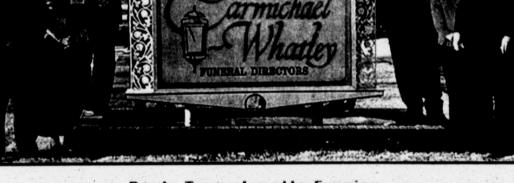
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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Teen Reader Offers Guidelines For All You Moms And Dads

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, you have advised many people mothers-in-law and so on. But I have never seen advice for parents. I am a 13-year-old reader who has decided to write my own set of "guidelines" for moms and dads. Here goes:

(1) Don't expect your kids to like the same things you do. (2) Tell your kids you love them

every day.
(3) When your kids do something

wrong, don't keep reminding them. Chances are they feel bad enough already. (4) Remember, you weren't per-

fect when you were growing up. Don't expect your kids to be. (5) If you have more than one

kid, don't compare them. They are completely different people. (6) Be patient with your kids.

They're just learning.
(7) If something goes wrong, don't blame it on them. It isn't always their fault.

(8) Surprise your kids sometimes
— even if it's something little. (9) Accept that your kids are get-

ting older. They can't always be 5 years old. (10) Don't fight in front of your kids. (That should be a no-brainer.)

(11) Don't assume that you know what your kids are thinking. for my actions, giving me guidelines. Thanks for letting me contribute to live by and disciplining me in a

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welcome. If you were older, you would have seen the following "commandments" that first appeared in my column in 1981 (!). They clearly address the subject of parenting:

A CHILD'S TEN COMMAND-MENTS FOR PARENTS

by Dr. Kevin Leman (1) My hands are small; please don't expect perfection whenever I make a bed, draw a picture or throw a ball. My legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep

up with you. (2) My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely. Don't restrict me unnecessarily.

(3) Housework will always be there. I'm little for only a short time please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly.

(4) My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs. Don't nag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.

(5) I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable

(6) I need your encouragement to grow. Please go easy on the criti-

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(7) Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit me to fail so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kind of decisions life requires of me.

(8) Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or sister.

(9) Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is very spe-

(10) Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. enjoy learning more about God.

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Abby shares more than 100 of her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check der for \$10 (U.S. funds) to Dear Abby — Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

13-YEAR-OLD DEAR 13-YEAR-OLD: You're cism; remember, you can criticize For Better or For Worse

HEY, MOM! MICHAEL TOLD ME THE GREAT NEWS! ISN'T IT EXCIT-ING? WHEN'S DEANNA DUE ? REALLY ? -







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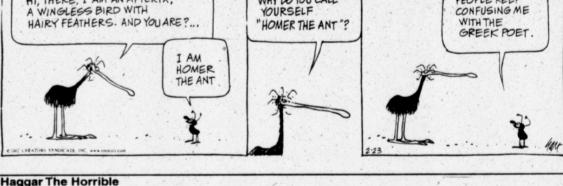
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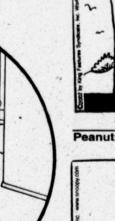
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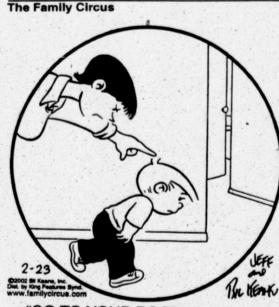
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PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Pampa Middle School recently announced its honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 2001-02 school year.

A HONOR ROLL

Sixth Grade. Carrie Louise Angel, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Stevie Shane Contreraz, Colby Aaron Copeland, Jimmy Lee Craig, Kristen Lea Dunn, Colden Trey Fortenberry, Stephanie Michelle Hassell, Stephanie Renee Hasskarl, Anna Elizabeth Hillman, Aaron Nathanial Hudson, Kailee Bri Intemann, Mitchell Dwain Kelley, Ray Angel, Lacy Elizabeth Loving, Logan Ashley McDonald, Kayla Diane Mendoza, Lindsey N. Riley, Andrew David Roy, Brody Reece Russell, Texi Rae Scheffer, Krista Joy Shults, Mary Lillian Street, Justin Wayne Strickland, Jacee Danae Villarreal, LaTeasa

LEFORS ISD HONOR ROLL

Lefors Independent School District recently announced its honor roll for the fourth six-weeks grading period of the 2001-02 school year.

A Honor Roll

Bradley Bowden, Spencer Hagen Nicholson, Jeffrey Kyle Smith, Kaittlynne Michelle Porter, Taylor Wayne Ray, Seth Edward Scully, Dennis W. Sprouse, Meira Rhiannon Vaid, Shayley Renee Morriss, Joseph Cameron Barnes, Dani Michelle Law, James Arun Vaid, Emily Joann Jackson, Ashlyn Denea Johnson, Gabriel Heath Miller, Amanda Rena Lawrence, Hannah Dawn Maness, Drake Evan Rachael May Jackson, Stubbs, Nicholas Andrew Miller Dennis I. Boyd Savanah Jeanine Smith, Zachary Levi Lafawn Kidd, Sarah Marie Schwab.

AB Honor Roll Koltan Spur Morris,

Andrew Hayden Morriss, Dustin James Howard, Story Lumae Pairsh, Kambra Jeann Boaz, Shayna Lee Bowman, Matthew Denton, Sharon Brooke Franks, Casey Pine' Graham, Stormy Howard, Brenden Chase Kimbley, Roger Lee Smith, Kolton D'Wayne Boaz, Keely Shaye Callaway, Seth Zachary Fry, Abigail P. Maness, Keenan J. Santacruz, Haley Jeannete Smith, Christina Marie Cook, Brittney Nicole Coombes, Dustin Ray Forsyth, Amanda, Helfer, Brandon Kyle Mcbee.

Misty Lee Pairsh, Julianna Rebecca Schuneman, Aaron Keith Spotts, Valerie Brooke Willis, Rebecka Lawrence, Amanda Rena Lawrence, Amanda Marie Ponce, Jeremy Lucas Sprouse, Ethan E. Towe, Chelsea Adkins, Jacob Rudy Garcia, Tanner Michael Ray, Stacy Lavada Crump, Matthew Taylor Daugherty, Lindsay Gail Duckworth, Alicia Whitehead, William Ryan Lewis, Trenton Keith Roberson, Jeanette Barnes, Andrew Wiley Klein, Erasmo Jesus Amanda Daugherty, Joshua Ryan Garcia, Cory Kevin Jackson, Jennifer Lynn Sprouse, Joshua Caleb Virginia Lynn Nosek, Dee J. Preston, Linda Marie Searcy.

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Seventh Grade. Robert E. Alexander, Jacklyn Jean Cargill, Kerri Dawn Carter, Levi N. Cave, Jerron Freeman Meredith Brooke Michael Couts, Craig Crowell, David Brett Ferrell, Jareth Hunter Fortenberry, Nicholas Hansen, Margaret Sue Hopkins, Shawn Alan Johnson, Alexandra Marie Long, Andrew Scott Lowrance, Dock Allen Mackie, Landon Allen McNeely, Stephanie Paige McVay, Angela Patricia Mechelay, Whitney Nicole Morris, Caitlyn Ranee Parr, Maegan Marie Patterson, Aaron Christopher Pepper, Kristen Michelle Roye, Earnest Robert Sikes, Christopher Wayne Stabel, Tanna Jo Stowers, Taylor Lane Vandagriff.

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Seventh Grade. Haley Acker, Hailey Lynne Allen, Michaela Yvonne Arzola, Jose Manuel Bedolla, Breanna Lee Beesley, Terecia Boatswain, Cameron Buttram, Jovany Cabrales, Johnny Ray Carver, Nichole Darlene Clark, Michelle Dawn Coil. Francisco Javier Maegan Nichole Tanner Dell Dyson, Garrett Destiney D. Dora, Mckinsie Rae East, Con Elliot Elledge, Courtney Marie Ericson, Sara Jane Foster, Kevin Amber Karen Fisher, Brittanie Ross Frels, Erin Nichole Hall, Michelle Foshee, Bobby Dean Krishna D. Henderson, Freelen, Shauna Kay Friend,

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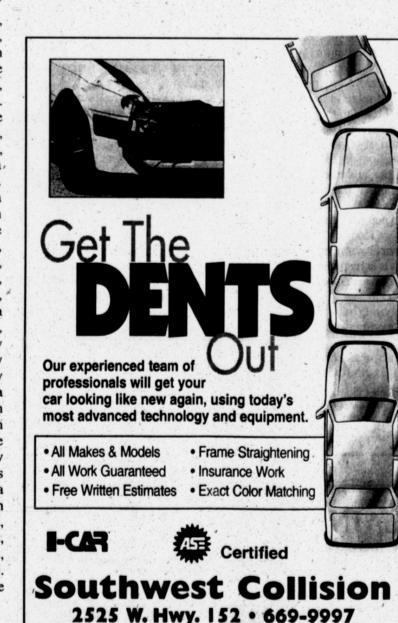
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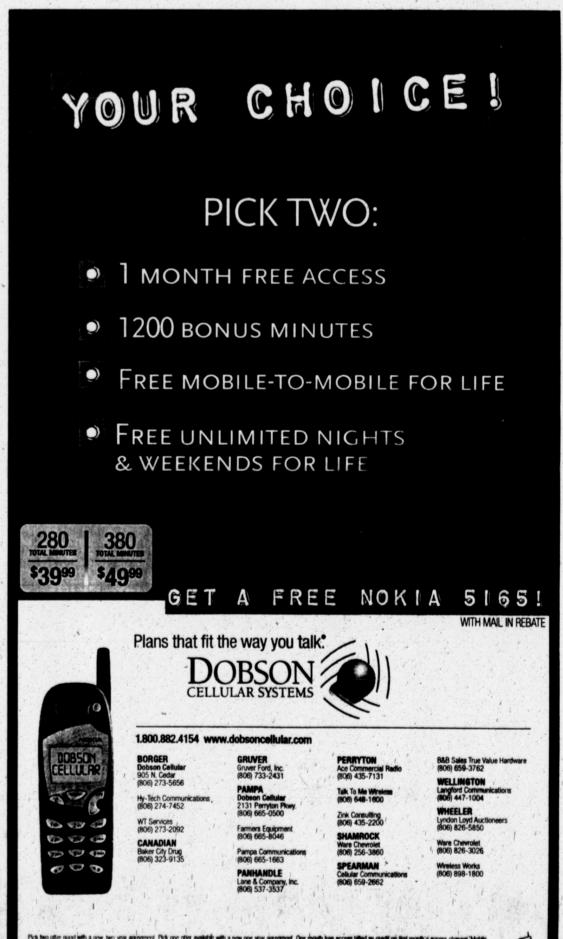
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Two cholesterol-lowering drugs reduce another risk-factor

statins, powerful drugs lauded for dramatically lowering low-density lipoproteins (LDL) - the bad cholesterol — have been found to significantly decrease another risk factor for coronary-artery disease, researchers at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas reported.

In the first head-to-head comparison of the effect of three commonly prescribed statins on remnant lipoprotein (RLP) cholesterol levels, the researchers reported ina recent issue of Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology that atorvastatin (Lipitor) and simvastatin (Zocor) significantly reduced RLP levels. Pravastatin (Pravachol), the third drug used in the study, had no significant effect on RLP levels.

Remnant lipoproteins, particles that circulate in the bloodstream

DALLAS - Two out of three much like LDL cholesterol, promote plaque formation in the arteries and subsequently are independent risk factors of coronary-artery

> "Given that RLPs are atherogenic and promote plaque formation, it is not unreasonable to attribute part of the benefit of statins in reducing cardiovascular events to the reduction in RLP levels," said Dr. Ishwarlal Jialal, professor of pathology and internal medicine at UT Southwestern and senior author of the study. "It's clinically proven that statins lower LDL and reduce cardiovascular events.

"Results from this study provide evidence of another mechanism by which statins are beneficial."

Twenty-two patients with combined hyperlipidemia (LDL levels greater than 130 milligrams per deciliter and triglyceride levels

between 160 and 600 mg/dL) randomly received 40 mg of pravastatin, 20 mg of simvastatin and 10 mg of atorvastatin for six weeks per medication. A three-week washout period followed the administration of each drug.

'The RLP levels were tested using a novel assay that utilizes a gel containing specific antibodies," said Dr. Sridevi Devaraj, assistant professor of pathology. "The antibodies bind to HDL and LDL, as well as large chylomicrons (triglyceride-rich lipoproteins synthesized by the intestine from dietary fat) and most very-low-density lipoproteins, leaving the RLP, which is measured using a sensitive cholesterol assay."

The assay was recently approved the Food and Drug Administration for assessing coronary-artery disease risk.

The median reduction in RLP levels was 6 percent with simvastatin and 25.9 percent with atorvastatin, but only 2.9 percent with pravastatin

As expected, Jialal said, LDL cholesterol levels were significantly lowered with all three statins.

"Statins are clearly the drug of choice for people with high cholesterol, but statins also are a drug of choice for patients with combined hyperlipidemia," said Jialal.

Researchers are increasingly investigating risk factors other than the classic factors of coronaryartery disease: high cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes and smoking, Jialal said.

"The common factors are not present in 50 percent of individuals who have heart attacks, and the majority of patients with coronaryartery disease have only mildly elevated cholesterol levels and frequently have other lipoprotein abnormalities such as increased RLP cholesterol," Jialal said.

In a report published in Circulation earlier this year, the investigators showed that all three statins lowered a relatively new risk marker for cardiovascular disease called C-reactive protein in these patients.

UT Southwestern Other researchers on the current study were Beverley Adams-Huet, faculty associate in internal medicine, and Dr. David Balis, assistant professor of internal medicine. Dr. David Stein, from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, was first author of the

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health, Merck & Co. and Pfizer.

Vaccine helps protect seniors and at-risk populations from a variety of infections

AUSTIN — It kills 40.000 people in the United States each year - more than all other vaccine-preventable diseases — and, combined with influenza, is the seventh leading cause of death for Texans. But many potential victims of pneumococcal disease don't get the one shot that could protect them from a possibly deadly infection of the lungs, the blood or the covering of the brain, Texas Department of Health (TDH) immunization officials report.

Anyone can get pneumococcal disease, says Lisa Davis, TDH's adult immunization coordinator. But those most vulnerable are over 65 and anyone 2 or older who has diabetes, heart or lung disease or other longterm health problems or lowered resistance to infection. "Those are the people who need the protection of the pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (PPV).'

The Streptococcus pneumoniae, a bacteria that is a common cause of pneumonia, bacteremia and meningitis. Drugs such as penicillin once were effective in treating infections such as these, says Davis. But the disease has become more resistant to antibiotics, making treatment of pneumococcal infections more difficult and prevention through vaccination even more important.

Those who should get PPV

include: —All adults 65 or older.

—Anyone 2 and older who has a long-term health problem such as heart disease, lung disease (not including asthma), sickle-cell disease, diabetes, alcoholism, cirrhosis or leaks of the cerebrospinal fluid.

-Anyone 2 and older who has a disease or condition that can lower the body's resistance to infection. These include Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma and leukemia, kidney failure, multiple myeloma, nephrotic syndrome, HIV infection or AIDS, damaged spleen or no spleen, or organ transplant.

-Anyone 2 and older who takes long-term steroids or certain cancer drugs or

receives radiation therapy. -Alaskan natives and certain Native American popula-

Davis says that people 65 years, and older — especially those living in group settings such as nursing homes and long-term care facilities and those identified as being

at risk for pneumococcal illness are more vulnerable to infection. "The idea is to prevent the infection from happening in the first place, and PPV is an effective and easy way to do that."

The vaccine is in adequate supply, she says, and one dose is all most people need —

although there are a few exceptions to the one-dose rule. "If you were vaccinated before 65, and it's been at least five years since you received your PPV shot, you should ask your doctor if you need a booster," Davis said.

Others who may be candidates for a booster shot after

five years include those with functional or anatomic asplenia, transplant patients, patients with chronic kidney disease and those who are immunosuppressed immunodeficient, she added.

Pneumococcal disease doesn't have a season, said Davis, although some infections seem to be more com-

mon in the winter and spring. "When you get the vaccination is not as important as that you do get it. A lot of people choose to get their PPV shot when they get their influenza vaccine because it is convenient to do both at the same time."

More than 55 percent of Texans 65 and older have received at least one dose of PPV. Health officials are aiming for a 90 percent vaccination rate for those 65 and older by 2010.

Scientific dispute casts some doubts about effectiveness of mammograms

By LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's advice that's almost become gospel: Getting a mammogram could save your life. Now some scientists are challenging

whether that's true — and the controversy is serious enough that even the National Cancer Institute is reviewing its guidelines. For now, the advice hasn't changed:

Women should begin getting mammograms in their 40s, stressed Dr. Peter Greenwald, the NCI's cancer prevention chief.

That advice is based on studies done in the 1970s and '80s that concluded mammograms can cut deaths from breast cancer by 30 percent.

But now two Danish scientists have reanalyzed those studies and concluded they had so many flaws in the way they were conducted that it's impossible to say whether mammograms really reduce deaths.

Those analyses are causing a scientific uproar, and many specialists do not accept them.

"The bulk of the evidence at this point continues to endorse mammography as a useful tool in potentially reducing one's risk," said Dr. Robert Young, president of the American Cancer Society.

Still, the controversy is about to get more of a consumer airing. Advisers to the NCI took up the issue recently, and agreed with the Danes. This group, called the PDQ editorial board, is responsible for updating scientific information on the government's main cancer Internet site, and may add to the site by spring the warning that mammography's lifesaving promise is in doubt.

'That translates into, 'You should not make the decision lightly," said Donald Berry of Houston's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, a panel member who is helping draft the opinion. "It is something that a woman can reasonably choose not to do and not feel that she's harming her health."

The cancer institute isn't bound by its advisers' opinions, but is going to review its mammogram recommendations.

'We're going to take a look at this as efficiently as we can, but it is complex and will take some time" to settle, Greenwald said.

Meanwhile, as to whether the controversy will discourage some women from getting the tests, he said: "I'm afraid that's true."

American women undergo some 30 million mammograms a year. The breast X-ray long has been considered the best way to detect breast cancer, particularly early tumors.

In addition to the studies that backed mammograms, the advice is based on the premise that early detection is crucial. Indeed, for some cancers, such as cervical cancer, that premise is beyond dispute.

But for other cancers, such as prostate cancer, early detection has proved controversial. It's not easy to predict if men need aggressive prostate cancer treatment or if they have one of the forms of that disease that grows so slowly it will never threaten them.

Now with breast cancer, "what we're seeing is that the thing we've believed for so long that finding cancer early is good - may not be right," Berry said. "It may be that when we find it either the cat's out of the bag or not, and if we had delayed" the woman would have had the same outcome.

But the lifesaving debate aside, mammography has another benefit, says Young of the American Cancer Society. Finding tumors when they're smaller often can mean the difference between breast-conserving surgery or a mastectomy, he said.

Everyone acknowledges mammograms aren't perfect. Many of the abnormalities they uncover turn out to be benign, causing unnecessary anxiety and additional testing. Also, better mammograms are uncovering more tiny tumors called "ductal carcinoma in situ" that aren't invasive cancer and don't always become lifethreatening. Many experts think such patients are overtreated, but there's no way to tell in advance who will be endangered.

Some of the most provocative mammogram studies were performed by Swedish researchers who are being urged to release all their records so independent reviewers can decide if the data's truly faulty.

In Britain and some other countries where far fewer women get mammograms, new studies are under way that might help answer how beneficial the testing is, Berry said.

And "it is quite conceivable" that in about 10 years, scientists will have new tests that can tell if a mammogram-spotted tumor is truly life-threatening or a slow grower, he said.

Eradicating typhoid with salmonella germ

The salmonella germ that causes common food poisoning may hold the key to developing a vaccine that could eradicate typhoid fever, researchers say.

Typhoid vaccines already exist but could be made more effective. About 17 million cases of the disease are reported around the world each year, with about 600,000 deaths.

The disease is caused by a close cousin of the salmonella bacterium, a germ that usually causes only stomach upset, diarrhea and other symptoms for a few days.

In studies published in a recent issue of the journal Nature, separate teams of scientists at the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center in San Diego and the Sanger Center in Cambridge, England, mapped the genes of both typhoid and salmonella bacteria and found they are 99 percent identical. The only significant difference appears to be that the typhoid germ has about 150 more strings of junk genetic materi-

Scientists believe that those junk genes enable the typhoid germ to burrow out of the human gut and into the liver, the spleen and bone marrow. As a result, typhoid can lead to pneumonia and intestinal bleeding.

Michael McClelland, a molecular biologist at the Kimmel center, said he hopes to find ways to modify salmonella bacteria to create a vaccine that is effective enough to help doctors eradicate typhoid. worldwide, as they did with

He said the gene map found about 50 genes that may open the way to the development of vaccines and drugs for other diseases, too.

Salmonella bacteria already have been modified to carry vaccines against other diseases, and to deliver anti-cancer drugs directly to tumors deep inside the body.



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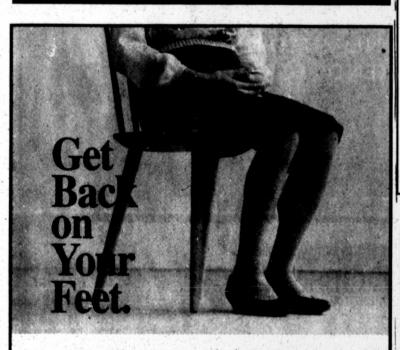
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DAR to honor 2002 Good Citizen award-winners

Seven area students will be honored as Good Citizens by the Las Pampa Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24, at the schools for exemplifying the DAR Good Citizen award requirements of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

This year's school essay winner is Casey Trimble, daughter of Kim Trimble and Michael Trimble, and a student of Marlene Kyle, Austin Elementary fifth grade teacher. The honoree will awarded \$20 by the local chapter and a medal. The essay topic was as editor of the Philadelphia Gazette, the writer must interview at least two signers of the Declaration of Independence and write an article for the July 5, 1776, edition to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Two items to be included were why the signer was willing to risk so much, and what he thought would happen once the Declaration of Independence reached the King of England.

Presenting the program will be the American Field Service exchange students attending Pampa High School, Fede Verri of Italy and Saskia Weber of Germany. Verri is hosted by Dr. Robert and Marcia Julian and Weber is hosted by Richard and Janet Stowers.

Good Citizen honorees and the high schools they represent include Chase Barnes, McLean High School; Candace Bohr, Groom; Stacie Carter, Pampa; Carrie Helms, Clarendon; Matt Henderson, White Deer; Gavin McQueen, Wheeler; and Ray Turpen, Lefors.

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student at McLean High School, moved to Alanreed in 1999 from Carthage. He is the son of Robbie Barnes. Barnes has been active in theater and student council and serves as Education Building of the the senior class president. He First United Methodist also works after school and Church. The students were on weekends at a service stachosen by their respective tion. Barnes participated in a mission trip to Dallas last cleaning a homeless shelter.

> Barnes plans to attend college in Baytown but has not decided on a major.

> Candace Bohr of Groom is the daughter of Rodney and Michele Bohr. An all-A student, Bohr is secretary of the National Honor Society. She is vice-president of the senior class and was a class officer all four years. Bohr has been on the yearbook staff three years and is co-editor. She has placed in district and regional UIL in feature writing and competed in Science. She has received the Citizen

of the Month award. in athletics, Bohr has been a regional qualifier in cross country, participated in varsity basketball for four years and served as co-captain. She has been selected to the first team all district and all region and to the academic all-state team. She was awarded the Basketball MVP award for 2001. She has also played three years in track and tennis and been a regional qualifier in both. Bohr was awarded the Fighting Tigrette award this past year.

She is a member of her church choir and youth ministry, including the Evelyn Rivers coat project. Bohr works part time after school and during the summer. She plans' to attend college and major in physical therapy.

Pampa High School Good Citizen honoree is Stacie Carter, daughter of Lee and Sharon Carter. Carter has been in the school chior for all four years and serves as Chase Barnes, an all-A vice-president. She' is active in Drug Free Youth in Texas, is a member of the student council and is student body treasurer. An honor student, Carter is a member of the National Honor Society and has received the Rotary Youth Leadership Award. She is a nominee for the U.S. Student Council Awards and National Leadership Merit Awards.

She has participated in varsity tennis for three years. Active in church work, she has helped plan area retreats, served as a junior deacon. helped with shut-ins and nursing home residents, and participated in mission trips in Texas as well as Iowa. She has helped with Meals on

Carter has a part-time job, does volunteer work at the Pampa Physical Therapy for hours toward college, and is in her 12th year in piano.

Carrie Helms of Clarendon High School is treasurer of the National Honor Society and has earned education excellence awards. She is president of the student council, captain of the cheerleaders, active in drama and oneact play, on the annual staff, and president of TAFE. She is a drum major in the band, and FCA Huddle leader, in the Spanish club and community choir. Helms has been a regional qualifier in feature writing, editorial and headline. writing and literary criticism. She is a junior historian and member of the Texas State Historical Society, recipient of the Colonial Dames Texas History Day award and Texas

State top historian award. Active in her church youth work, she has helped with the clothes closet and food pantry

and in building a youth activity center. She and her sister have a band and lead the music at the center. She helped with the FCA care packages for overseas and the distribution of Christmas gifts to local children. Helms plans to major in secondary education and minor in philosophy and English.

She is the daughter of Eddy and Joburtz Helms.

Matt Henderson of Skellytown is White Deer High School's Good Citizen honoree. He is the son of Mark Henderson and Cathy Pesch. An athlete, Henderson has been captain of the Buck football team his junior and senior year, was all district quarterback, and made honorable mention kicker and academic all-district football and basketball. He earned the Fighting Heart Buck Award. He has also participated in golf, tennis and

Henderson has been class secretary and class president, received the citizenship award, calculus award, been in honors English and honors math and was chosen best all around. He has helped coach children's baseball, softball and basketball.

He has been active in youth activities at his church and attended church camp as well as the Emmitt Smith Football Camp. He worked as a roofer last summer.

Henderson plans to attend college and become a math or history teacher. Another high school athlete

is Gavin McQueen of Wheeler. His parents are Max Stacy McQueen. McQueen has been in the

football playoffs three times and was all-district linebacker in football, has been a regional qualifier in cross country and track, area qualifier in pole vaulting, and was part of the back-to-back first place state championship teams in golf.

going to state as a team. He has received honorable mention in one-act at the district level. McQueen has received several subject awards, including history, physics, chemistry, algebra, geography and geometry. He has been active in student council and served as vice president. An A honor roll student, he is a member of the National Honor Society. He was a homecoming king nominee this year.

McQueen is working toward his Eagle Scout rank and has done many civic projects through Scouts, from painting street stripes and fire hydrants to planting trees, mowing and cleaning the cemetery and church playground, and participating in the Relay for Life.

McQueen's goal is to attend Texas A&M and major in engineering. He has already earned nine hours of college credit.

Ray Turpen of Lefors High School has been a par-

ticipant in UIL competitions for the last three years. He is a member of the small school academic team and a state qualifier. Active in sports, he was co-captain of the football team this last fall, an offensive lineman and kicker. He is active in basketball, a Active in UIL, he has par- regional qualifier in tennis ticipated in literary criticism, and on the newly formed baseball team. He is active in

Turpen's music interests include piano and guitar. Active in church, Turpen has helped in beautification projects and with the senior citizens organization. In college, he plans to major in wildlife management and become a game warden or park ranger. He is the son of Ron and Molly Turpen.



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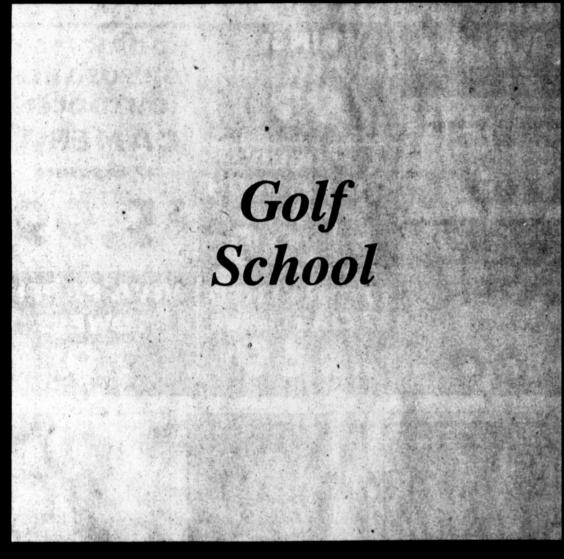
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Jessica Hearron tests her skill on one of the putting greens.

Cooper Brazile hits a ball into the net under the watchful eye of instructor David Teichmann.

From the course to the classroom. That's where Hidden Hills pro David Teichmann has been conducting part of his golf lessons these days.

A year ago, Teichmann started teaching middle school students the fundamentals of the game, and the response has been outstanding.

"We've gone from 12 students the first year to 26 this year," Teichmann said. "Seven of the students are now on the high school team, so I feel like this class is going to help our

Teichmann's classroom is located in a separate wing at the middle school complex and he teaches there one hour a day five days a week.

There are two putting greens and a hitting surface inside the building. Teichmann extended a special thanks to helper Ralph Wilson for constructing the greens and hitting

"Ralph is retired from Williams and he's really taken a genuine interest in our program. He's donated a lot of his time fixing things at Hidden Hills and helping out our class,"

Wilson built the greens and hitting surface from construction material that was paid for by Pampa Middle School Booster Board.

Teichmann would like to see more people involved in making golf available to young-

"The type of putting greens we have can be built at home inside a person's garage," Teichmann said. "I'd like to have other schools get involved with classes like these."

There's also some competition among the students. Each week, putting and chipping contests are held and the winner's names are announced in The Pampa News. Last week's winners were Weston Teichmann (first) and Jeremy Utsey (second) in the boys division; Abbi Aderholt and Shawntal Slaybaugh in the girls division.

The students will be going outside next month to put into practice what've they've learned in the classroom.

"March 20 we'll be going out to Hidden Hills," Teichmann said. "It's going to be better once these kids get out on the course and can really start playing. We'll go over the basics here in the classroom before they go out there, and that should really help them."

Harvesters suffer first district soccer loss

AMARILLO — The Pampa boys soccer team suffered its first district loss Thursday, losing a 3-2 shootout to Caprock.

Caprock held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half, but Pampa came back to knot the score on Ryan Nash's goal, coming from a game.

Caprock outshot Pampa 3-2 in the shootout. The Harvesters are now 4-1 in district play

and 9-9-2 for the season.

Pampa defeated Caprock 9-1 in the girls

Bucks slip by Hart; advance to 1A regional semifinal tilt

AMARILLO

White Deer came on strong in the fourth quarter to hold off Hart 63-61 Friday night in a Class 1A Division 1 regional playoff game in Amarillo High Activity ing.

Hart led 40-36 at halftime and never trailed in third quarter although White Deer had knotted the score once.

Trailing 52-51 after three quarters, the Bucks reeled off eight unanswered points, including four by Dustin Harper, to put White Deer on top by five (59-54). The Hart ends its season at Bucks stayed in front the 16-15.

Neither team had the lead in the close contest.

lead White Deer in scor-Keith Finch had 19 points to lead Hart,

Velaquez had 13. Bucks were Kirk Kelp with 11 points, Brian Knocke 10, Matt Henderson 6 and Jacob

White Deer improves to 21-5 for the season.

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The Bucks go against Crosbyton-Irion more than a six-point County winner in the regional semifinals.

Harper and Nick Ball Silverton 58, Fort had 16 points each to Elliott 56 (2 OT)

AMARILLO — Darin Martin's 3-point goal with one second left in double overtime gave while teammate Albert Silverton a 58-56 win over Fort Elliott in a Others scoring for the regional quarterfinal game Thursday night.

Martin ended up leading all scorers with 21 points. Red Ivory followed with 18.

Kade Zybach had 14 points and Wesley Hathaway 13 for Fort Elliott.



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Pampa girls 5th at Borger meet

BORGER - Pampa's Lady Harvesters are in fifth place with a 371 after first-round action in the Borger Invitational on Friday.

Mollie Crossman shot an 87 to lead the Pampa girls in the first round. Megan Shannon had a 90, followed by Cortney Locknane 96, Krissy Holman 98, and Michelle Haley 99.

Amarillo High leads the tournament with a 354.

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Americans meet Canada for Olympic hockey title

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Olympics have ended up with an all-North American hockey final — exactly the matchup many fans envisioned when NHL players entered the games in 1998.

The United States will play Canada on Sunday, with U.S. coach Herb Brooks going for another gold to add to his 1980 medal and the Canadian men trying to win the Olympic tournament for the first time in 50 years.

The matchup is so good — NHL stars and teammates vs. NHL stars and teammates — that Russian coach Slava Fetisov wondered after a 3-2 semifinal loss Friday to the United States whether the game was predetermined.

It wasn't a surprising comment, not at these games. The Russians had threatened to leave Salt Lake City because of alleged favoritism before backing off Friday.

That didn't stop Fetisov from suggesting the presence of NHL referees may have created a bias toward North American teams.

All three U.S. goals - by Bill Guerin, Scott Young, Phil Housley — came on the power play as the United States scored after three of the first four penalties against Russia.

Under an agreement between the NHL and hockey's international governing body, NHL referees must work any Olympic game in which a majority of the players are from the league.

"An agreement's been signed that is designed to have a final between Canada and the USA," Fetisov said. "You have this final, you have NHL referees. ... They live here and they know the North American players."

Russian goalie Nikolai Khabibulin didn't have a problem with Friday's officiating.

"The refereeing all in all was quite fair, and I birthright.

OLYMPICS

Winter Olympic Medals Table By The Associated Press

At Salt Lake City

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — The think we shouldn't try to find fault in them," said Khabibulin, who faced 49 shots and six U.S. power plays. (The Russians had four power plays).

Still, Russian defenseman Danny Markov yelled angrily at referee Bill McCreary of Canada as they left the ice and was suspended for Saturday's bronze-medal game against Belarus.

The U.S. victory came on the 22nd anniversary of the "Miracle on Ice," the Brooks-coached upset by U.S. amateurs over the powerful Soviet Union team considered the best in the world — NHL players included.

There was no Cold War background this time and the teams both have multimillionaire superstars, but there was plenty of electricity.

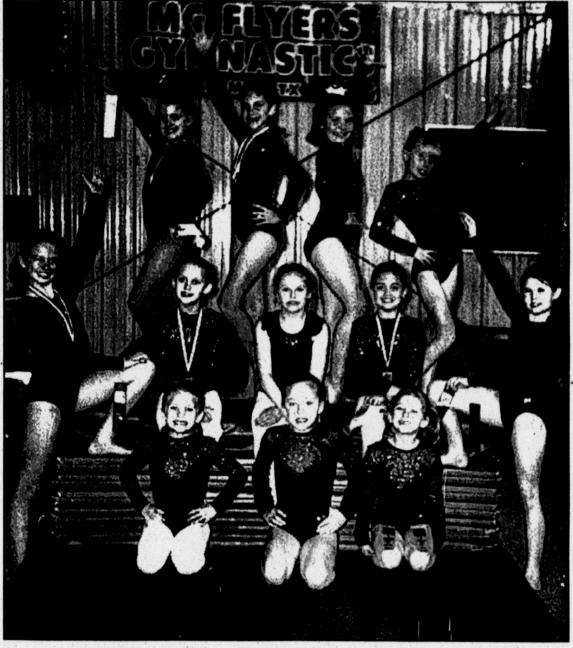
The Americans opened a 3-0 lead after two periods by outshooting Russia by nearly 4-to-1. But a Russian rally on goals 3 1/2 minutes apart by Alexei Kovalev and Vladimir Malakhov created the same kind of frantically played third period as in the 1980 game won by the Americans.

U.S. goalie Mike Richter almost could have played the first two periods in a lounge chair, but had to make 17 of his 28 saves in the third.

Now, the Americans and Canadians will try to put together another classic, one featuring intriguing matchups such as the U.S. top line of John LeClair-Mike Modano-Brett Hull against the Canadians' Paul Kariya-Mario Lemieux-Steve Yzerman line.

Canada was given a virtual bye into the final, routing Belarus 7-1 two days after the Belarusians stunned Sweden in the quarterfinals. In a tournament filled with nearly every NHL star, the Canadians had to beat only Germany, Finland and Belarus to advance to the final.

Of course, they had to do it while carrying the heavy expectations of Canadian fans who consider a gold medal in their national sport almost a



Members of the MG Flyers tumble and trampoline team are (front, row, from left) Abbey Rios, Jazmine Rose and Jackie Ketcherside; (second row, from left) Leah Wilson, Caylee Steward, Jenna Munsell, Danielle Zuniga and Saber Bohlar; (third row, from left) Allison Cooper, Monica Schepp, Megan Edwards and Amanda Bennett.

Flyers compete in Muleshoe and Dumas gymnastics meets

and Trampoline team from Pampa, recently competed in Division Two at Muleshoe for the first District meet of the season.

For the Flyers, Megan Edwards was second on trampoline and fifth in tumbling; Danielle Zuniga was third in tumbling and fifth on trampoline, and Allison Cooper was fourth in tumble and eighth on trampoline.

Division One and Two teams competed in Dumas on Feb. 16 at the first National Qualifier for Division Two gymnasts:

Division One gymnasts receiving medals

Abbey Rios: 1. tumbling; 2. trampoline. Caylee Steward: 1. trampoline; 3. tumbling. Jenna Munsell: 1. tumbling; 3. trampoline. Monica Schepp: 1. tumbling; 1. trampoline. Amanda Bennett: 4. trampoline; 5. tumbling.

PAMPA — MG Flyers, the USAG Tumble Jacie Ketcherside: 4. trampoline; 5. tumbling. Leah Wilson: 1. trampoline; 2. tumbling.

Division Two gymnasts receiving medals

are as follows: Megan Edwards: 1. trampoline; 2. tumbling; 3.

double-mini trampoline. Allison Cooper: 1. double-mini trampoline; 4.

tumbling; 5. trampoline. Danielle Zuniga: 1. double-mini trampoline; 2.

tumbling; 4. trampoline. First-place gymnasts in both divisions

received gold medals. The Flyers tumbling and trampoline team

competes again March 23.

Division Two gymnasts Megan Edwards, Allison Cooper and Danielle Zuniga qualified for the National Championships this summer in Indianapolis, Ind.

Madeline Graves is the Flyers head coach. Assistant coaches are Shauna Munsell, Jeanna Zuniga and Chris Steward.

Saber Bohler: 2. trampoline; 2. tumbling. Mavericks believe changes improve team for postseason

DALLAS (AP) - Nick Van Exel is willing to take a smaller playing role with the Dallas Mavericks, especially since it means he's in the playoff chase again and out of

"It doesn't matter if I play two minutes one game and 40 minutes the next game," said Van Exel, a key figure in the seven-player deal pulled off just before the NBA's trading deadline. "It's definitely a blessing to be on a champi-

onship-caliber team." Van Exel, the Nuggets' leading scorer with a 21.4 average, went public with a trade demand Dec. 8. He never anticipated going to Dallas, where he will initially be a backup to All-Star Steve Nash.

But on Thursday, the Mavericks acquired Van Exel, Raef LaFrentz, Avery Johnson and Tariq Abdul-Wahad from the Nuggets. Juwan Howard, Tim Hardaway and Donnell Harvey were sent to Denver, which also got \$1 million and Dallas' first-round pick in the next draft.

Coach Don Nelson, whose team leads the Midwest Division with a 38-17 record, made the move in an effort to. improve his team for the post-

Dallas won 53 games last season and went to the playoffs for the first time since 1990. The Mavericks upset Utah in the first round before

Antonio. Nelson said he wasn't concerned about the risk of upsetting the chemistry of his team, which is on pace to win more

being eliminated by San

games this season. "Everything is going to work out. This is a very fine group of men, the ones that left and the ones that remained," Nelson said. "We're adding winners to the locker room. We'll see how things go, but I'm not going to be concerned about that."

Before finalizing the trade, Nelson sat down with his trio of All-Stars. Dirk Nowitzki, Michael Finley and Nash all agreed to the deal.

The restructured Mavericks won't have to wait long to see how they stack up against the NBA's best. Dallas plays

Sacramento, the league's first team to 40 wins, on Saturday.

The 6-foot-11 LaFrentz provides an upgrade at center, a position the Mavericks have manned this season with five players, including Nowitzki. The presence of LaFrentz will allow Nowitzki, an All-Star this season, to be able to play exclusively at power forward.

LaFrentz ranks second in the league in blocked shots (2.96 bpg) and is eighth in three-point percentage (.437/73-of-167). He scores 14.9 points a game, which was second on the Nuggets to Van Exel.

Van Exel will assume Hardaway's role, but Nelson plans to use him more than the 24 minutes a game Hardaway was playing and to share the court with Nash at times.

"I think both he and Steve will play together down the stretch," Nelson said. "Nick is a big-shot maker and a biggame player. He always plays his best against the best teams. '



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BASKETBALL

At A Glance By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

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New Jersey	37	17	.685	-
Boston	31	24	.564	6 1/2
Orlando	28	25	.528	8 1/2
Philadelphia	27	26	.509	9 1/2
Washington	27	26	.509	9.1/2
Miami	21	31	.404	15
New York	20	33	.377	16 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	31	22	.585	_
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	-
Toronto	29	28	.509	4
Charlotte	27	27	.500	4 1/2
Indiana	26	28	.481	5 1/2
Cleveland	19	35	.352	12 1/2
Atlanta	19	36	.345 ,	13
Chicago	14	40	.259	17 1/2
WESTERN CON	FERENCE			
Midwest Division				
	W.	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	38	17	.691	-
Minnesota .	36	18	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio	35	18	.660	2
Utah	31	24	.564	7
Houston	19	35 .	.352	18 1/2
Denver	16	35	.314	. 20
Memphis	15	39	.278	22 1/2
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	40	14	.741	_
L.A. Lakers	37	16	.698	2 1/2
Portland	30	24	.556	10
Seattle	29	26	.527	11 1/2
L.A. Clippers	27	29	.482	14
Phoenix	26	29	.473	14 1/2
Golden State	15	37	.289	24

Thursday's Games New Jersey 93, Washington 82 L.A. Lakers 104, Cleveland 97 rlando 119, L.A. Clippers 102 Phoenix 78, Memphis 72 Dallas 98, Boston 92

San Antonio 115, Sacramento 92 Portland 94, Atlanta 79 Friday's Games Cleveland 103, Indiana 93 L.A. Lakers 96, Charlotte 94 New Jersey 115, New York 93 Chicago 91, Phoenix 83 Milwaukee 116, Golden State 112

Saturday's Games Sacramento at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.

Miami at Washington, 8 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 8 p.m. Boston at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Portland, 10 p.m. L.A. Lakers at New York, Noon

Detroit at Milwaukee, 3 p.m. Charlotte at New Jersey, 3 p.m. Seattle at Toronto, 6 p.m. Orlando at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Atlanta at Denver, 9 p.m

Friday's College Basketball **Major Scores** By The Associated Press

Albany, N.Y. 51, Hartford 48 Cent. Connecticut St. 80, St. Francis, Pa. 59 Harvard 55, Cornell 46 Manhattan 81, Iona 66 Penn 82, Brown 63 Princeton 59, Yale 46 Quinnipiac 93, Robert Morris 73 ermont 93, New Hampshire 77 MIDWEST Cincinnati 63, Marquette 62 **FAR WEST** E. Washington 70, Idaho St. 60

Montana 86, Sacramento St. 53 Montana St. 62, N. Arizona 59 Portland St. 83, Weber St. 77 Santa Clara 67, Loyola Marymount 59 St. Mary's, Cal. 68, Portland 59 **TRANSACTIONS**

Friday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

AMERICA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with RHP John Lackey, RHP Brendan Donnelly and LHP Mark Lukasiewicz on

one-year contracts.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with LHP Juna Pena, RHP Chad Bradford, RHP Mike Fyhrie, RHP Franklyn German, RHP Chad Harville, RHP Erik Hiljus, RHP Allen Levrault, RHP Bert Snow, INF Mark Ellis, INF Esteban German, INF Jason Grabowski, INF Carlos Pena and OF Eric Byrnes on one-year con-

TEXAS RANGERS-Agreed to terms with INF Michael Young on a one-year contract.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Announced the resignation of Ken

Griffey, Sr., first-base coach, to become special consultant to the general manager. Named Jose Cardenal first base coach. Agreed to terms with 1B Sean Casey on a three-year contract extension

MONTREAL EXPOS-Signed OF Lance Johnson and RHP Osvaldo Fernandez to minor league contracts. Named Tony Siegle assistant general manager, Dan Lunetta special assistant to the general manager, Adam Wogan director of player development and Fred Seymour assistant director of player development. Claimed OF Endy Chavez off waivers from the New York Mets.

NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with RHP Dicky Gonzalez on a one-year contract. Optioned RHP Nick Maness to Norfolk of the International League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed RHP Josh Fogg, LHP John Grabow, LHP Damaso Marte, C J.R. House, C Humberto Cota, and

OF J.J. Davis to one-year contracts. tional Basketball Association NBA-Suspended Portland F Shawn Kemp without pay for violating terms of the NBA/NBPA anti-drug program. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Placed F Corey Maggette on the

TORONTO RAPTORS-Activated F Jerome Williams from the injured list. Placed C Mamadou N'diaye on the injured list.

National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named director of football operations Marty Humey generals manager. Released RB Tshimanga Biakabutuka, CB Doug Evans, CB Jimmy Hitchcock and LB Dean

CHICAGO BEARS-Agreed to terms with Dick Jauron, CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed DE Tyrone Rogers to

two-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived RB back Joe Montgomery. MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Released P Mitch Berger and WR

Lonny Mitchell.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released DE Michael Sinclair. LONG ISLAND U.—Named Jim Ferry men's basketball

coach, effective at the end of the season RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE-Named Hector Cardona

Cowboys hire Galen Hall

IRVING (AP) — Galen Hall, who recruited Emmitt Smith to Florida, is reuniting with the run-

ning back as an assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys. Hall was named the Cowboys running backs coach last week. The team also announced the hirings of Frank Verducci as offen-

sive line coach and Greg Seamon

at tight ends coach to the staff of new offensive coordinator Bruce

Hall was the Florida coach from 1984-89, the last three seasons with Smith in the backfield. Now he rejoins Smith, who goes into his 13th NFL season in 2002 just 539 yards shy of Walter Payton's NFL career record.

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Newsmakers

PLAINVIEW - Jessica Blandford from Pampa was recently named to the Dean's List at Wayland Baptist University:

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University recently held commencement ceremonies at the conclusion of the 2001 fall semester.

Students receiving diplomas included: Laura Jaye Johnson Allen, master of arts; John Trey McCavit, bachelor of business administration; and Brian Steven Phelps, summa cum laude, bachelor of science, all of Pampa.

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University recently announced its President's and Dean's Lists for the 2001 fall semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Dillon Ross Hill, Sagrario Mejia, Megan Elizabeth Couts, Dean Allen Fields and Mark Wayne Ford III, Scott Eugene Rose, Christopher Sean Stowers, Jonathan David Waggoner and Nonnie Rhea James, all of Pampa; and Ashley Blaire Estes and Caleb James Finsterwald, both of Mobeetie.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5-3.9 GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Grady Tyrel Locknane, Chelsea D'Ann McCullough, Jessica Beth Morrison, Lizette Anita Navarrete, Micah Isaac Nolte, Amanda Michelle Rains, Bryan Paul Rose, Barry Lloyd Brauchi, Jamie Christine Clay, Sarah Elizabeth Fields, Brian Andrew Frels, Valerie Beth Hardgrove, Meredith Claire Hendricks-Young and Michael Olon Plunk, all of Pampa; and Chistina Louise Ehmann of Lefors.

COMING EVENTS

PCCA

Community Concert Pampa Association's 2002-03 season membership campaign is currently under way through June 1. Membership subscriptions are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students and \$70 for families. For more information, call Ruth Riehart, president, at 665-

CLEAN PAMPA

Clean Pampa will be accepting used telephone books for recycling Feb. 13-28. Call Clean Pampa at 665-2514 for a list of donation locations.

PACS DANCE

Pampa Area Christian Singles Dance is in the offing from 8-11 p.m., Feb. 23 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dance to the music of Indian Summer. For more information, call 665-7059. Bring snacks.

ACT I AUDITIONS

Starting at 7 p.m., Feb. 25 and March 4-5, Area Community Theater, Inc. (ACT I) of Pampa will be conducting auditions for its next production - a reader's theater compilation of oral history from the Texas Panhandle - at its location in the Pampa Mall (use west entrance at back of building.) Thespians of all ages are

invited to participate. REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 27 at Furr's Family Dining in Pampa. Republican candidates for county treasurer will be speaking. Visitors are welcome.

FELLOWSHIP EVENT

"Stars and Stripes Night," A Women's Ministry Fellowship Event will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28 at First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, in Pampa. Patriotic and spiritual music will be performed by the Palo Duro Metro Chorus local chapter of Sweet Adelines International. Reservation deadline for the free salad supper and program is Tuesday, Feb. 26 (call 669-1155)

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

BSA Hospice will offer a grief education and support group from 1-2:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 28-April 4 at BSA Hospice in Pampa, 800 N. Sumner. For more information, call 665-6677.

(More "Coming Events" on Page 24)

COMMUNIALA

MUSIC MAN

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Quartet members Levi Cave (Olin), David Soto (Oliver), Robbie Dixon (Jacey) and Chris Kidd (Ewart)will be among the many performers at the Music Man presentation by Pampa Middle School Choral and Theater Arts Departments on March 1 and 2. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium Directors of the production are Suzanne Wood, Susan Draper and Heather Fuentes.

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Sarah Langford (train Jenee conductor), Norris, Tyson Hickman, Alicia Kirkwood, Chris Kidd, Dusty Joiner, and Levi Cave are all salesmen. Blake Talley, right, is Professor Hill. The musical production begins on the morning of July Fourth, 1912. A railroad conductor announces the next stop, Riber City, Iowa, to a coach filled with traveling salesmen and Harold Hill.

MENUS

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Mini pancakes. Lunch: Bean/cheese burritos or hot dogs/chili, corn, Spanish rice, mixed fruit.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast. Lunch: Fish strips or pizza, potato ounds, blackeyed peas, apricots. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast,

Lunch: Ravioli or chicken nuggets, green beans, salad, cookies, garlic toast.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits. Lunch: Mini corndogs, cheese nachos, English peas, salad, applesauce.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage. Lunch: Ribecue on a bun or hot dogs/chili, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes, fresh fruit.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-on-a-stick, cold ereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos/chili, chicken nuggets, beans, rice, fruit, milk.

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY

WEEK OF FEB. 11-15

Lunch: Macaroni/cheese, Polish sausage wraps, green beans, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cold cere-

al, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green

beans, garlic toast, fruit, milk. **THURSDAY**

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Fish, mini burritos, corn, French fries, coleslaw, fruit, milk.

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

Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue beef, cheese, tomatoes/pickles/lettuce, chips, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens **MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, beets, beans, orange pound cake or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Corned beef/cabbage or chicken leg quarters, onion potatoes, broccoli spears, squash, blackeyed peas/snaps, ugly duckling cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or

cook's choice, mashed potatoes, succotash, carrots, butter beans, strawberry shortcake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or hamburger steak/onion gravy, cheese potatoes, green bean casserole, beans, butter supreme cake or coconut cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies potato beans/franks, California blend, cream corn, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, hominy, sugarless cake.

Catfish, pinto beans, potato salad, apri-

WEDNESDAY Hamburgers, tater tots, jello.

THURSDAY Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, peaches.

FRIDAY

Chicken, rice pilaf, green beans, sliced apples.

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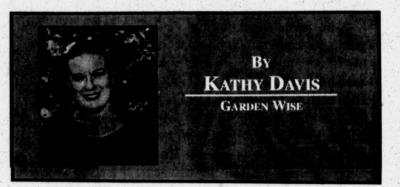


Carlee Jean Parks

Carlee J. Parks

Carlee Jean Parks was born to Tommy and Sherry Parks of Pampa at 12:30 a.m., Jan. 29, 2002, in Pampa.

Carlee weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and was 21-inches long. She is the sister of Cody Jack Parks of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Jim and Lela Ray of Pampa and Jean Parks of Amarillo.



How to eradicate notorious tree pest

Sadly I watched, as year by year, the majestic walnut tree lost her limbs. Being a novice gardener, I failed miserably at all attempts to revive this beautiful tree. I pruned, watered, doctored and still she withered. I did not have the courage to cut her down.

She became the backbone of my scarecrow every fall and a leaning post for the cowboy Santa every winter. One drought too many had weakened her. The borers set up housekeeping in her giant

As the bark began to peel away, the evidence was unmistakable. As neatly as any power tool, the borers drilled pencil-sized holes throughout her trunk. The tree might have been saved had I realized the solution lay under the grate in my fireplace.

From October through March, our fireplace crackled with a lovely fire. At times, the fire blazed for aesthetic purposes only. Other times, it was the only heat in the house. Especially if the

gas had frozen or the power lines snapped during an ice storm. (Living on a farm can have its down side.)

My grandfather believed that a fire banked better and produced a quicker flame if the ashes remained in the fireplace. The coals stayed hotter nestled in their ash bed. We had a lot of ashes to clean out by springtime.

I remember cleaning winter's residue from the fireplace. It was a nasty job; usually done on the windiest day in April. Soot and ashes swirled every direction. We had to be careful dragging the ashes though the metal door installed in the outside bricks. Occasionally a hot coal still lurked in the fluffy powder.

I hear that wood ash repels tree borers. Evidently borers do not have a taste for the potassium salts and alkalinity of the ashes. I truly suspect that the potassium in the ashes is actually the hero. Potassium is essential for promoting early spring growth, excellent stem strength and improves cold hardiness. This nutrient also improves root growth.

Tree borers mainly attack weakened trees and plants. It is quite possible that ashes maintain the tree's good health and the borers look elsewhere for a breeding ground.

Our soil is very alkaline. So are ashes. Be cautious. Apply a thin band of ashes about two-feet wide outward from the tree trunk and gently water into the soil. Avoid acid loving plants such as pine trees and roses. ***

"Borers prefer weak trees and do not like those making vigorous growth." -J. I. Rodale, 1943

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Tips to help households save money on groceries

Whether your family has been affected by a job loss, lower bonus or commission, or you just want to watch your spending in these uncertain times, it always helps to know the inside tips on clipping!

Using coupons, you can save 10- to 20-percent on your grocery bill in about a half an hour a week, so why on earth did you ever stop using coupons? It's easy and fun ... a sort of game to beat the grocery bill.

Consider these simple tips to maximize your savings, and turn those pennies into dollars.

-Search through the Sunday

Both manufacturers and retailers run color flyers with lots of savings, and the coupon values often pay for the cost of subscription to the paper. -Keep those scissors near-

by as you go through the newspaper, so you can clip as you -Always make a grocery

list to avoid costly impulse buys. Keep the list by your fridge, so you can add to it all week as you run out of items. Put an asterisk by all the items you have a coupon for, so you don't miss out on the savings.

—Use your manufacturer coupons along with retailer coupons and retail frequent shopper card for greater savings. Some items will even be free this way! -Make coupon-clipping a

family affair — it's a great math and savings lesson for the kids. You can involve them in the process and let them "earn" the coupon savings in lieu of an allowance. Keep your coupons orga-

nized by category, alphabetically and by expiration date. Many wallet-like coupon organizers are available for this purpose and make the job faster and easier. Keep your organizer with you and handy, either in the car, briefcase or tote bag. Some folks say small boxes with index cards also work great as an organizer.

(See, SAVE, Page 15)







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Although TV, radio, news and magazine programs and articles often announce that the majority of Americans are not meeting the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA's) for vitamins and minerals, it is important to realize that the RDA's

The RDA ratings are not the "minimum standard." Even if you fall 20-30 percent below them, you are probably getting plenty of vitamins and minerals ("The Learning Seed," 1994).

If you do think you may be lacking in vitamins and minerals, however, turn to food sources rather than vitamin supplement pills.

Those who actually need a vitamin supplement include the

■ Dieters. Those who eat 1,200 calories or less per day will find it nearly impossible to meet their vitamin needs. A balanced multivitamin can ensure proper nutrition.

■ Pregnant women and nursing mothers. Women who are pregnant need more of all vitamins. In particular, they need more folic acid to build new body tissue. Folic acid deficiency in pregnancy can result in neural tube defects in the baby.

Many doctors provide a prenatal vitamin supplement for pregnancy and nursing. Supplements should never be selfprescribed for pregnancy.

■ Strict vegetarians. For individuals who eat no animal foods, there is a risk of deficiencies in riboflavin and vitamins D and B₁₂. Vitamin D and riboflavin are found mainly in dairy products, while vitamin B₁₂ is found strictly in animal foods. Thus, the strict vegetarian needs to supplement these

vitamins. See your doctor or dietitian for appropriate dosages. ■ Individuals with food allergies. Lactose intolerance is



the inability to digest the milk sugar found in dairy products. Avoiding dairy foods can result in deficiencies of riboflavin and calcium. The incidence of lactose intolerance increases with age. Individuals may need to compensate with vitamin supplements to avoid deficiencies.

■ Aging individuals. As we age, our bodies often become less efficient at absorbing various nutrients. Particularly, our need for vitamin B₁₂ may be higher. Additionally, lack of sunshine may increase our need for vitamin D. Older adults often have restricted diets, which may also contribute to vitamin deficiencies. Thus, a doctor-prescribed, multivitamin is often needed. Still, older adults should try to eat a wide variety of foods if possible.

■ Individuals with medical conditions. Some medical conditions and the drugs to treat them may interfere with vitamin absorption, making prescribed vitamins necessary.

■ Conditions vitamins can't repair. Alcoholism damages the liver. The damage interferes with the liver's ability to store vitamins. Cigarette smokers often have low ascorbic acid levels. "Neither alcoholics nor smokers can repair bodily damage with vitamin supplements. ("The Learning Seed,"

WEDDING/ANNIVERSARY POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a selfaddressed, 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

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

8. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

CLUB NEWS

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

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Progressive Texas Education Extension Association Club met Feb. 14 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with June Rowan serving as hostess.

The following business conducted announcements made:

-Roll call was answered with "A new dessert I have tried recently."

-Secretary Helene Baumgardner read minutes from the previous meeting.

-Mary Ann Bailey, treasurer, delivered the financial report. .

-Rowan reported on the recent Council meeting.

-Get-well cards were signed for sick members.

-Ruth Barrett previewed some of the items being made for the upcoming state meeting to be held in Amarillo.

-A workshop and luncheon is slated at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Gray County Annex.

-Rowan presented the program "Food Trends for 2002."

Barrett won the hostess

The next meeting will be March 14.

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SAVE

-Call manufacturers' 800 numbers to requests coupons or check their web sites. You'll be surprised at what they'll give away to get you to try, or buy more of, their brand. And, don't limit your choices only to grocery items. Lots of offers are available for cosmetics, restaurants and more.

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-Ask the checkout clerk to give your coupon savings to you in cash. Keep track of your savings separately, and buy yourself a special treat. The savings will become very real in the form of a vacation or home computer, for example.

'Nacho' named for a maitre d'

BY KAREN HARAM SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

SAN ANTONIO — A fried tostado. Yellow cheese. A slice of jalapeno.

So simple. So delicious. So monumental.

Back in 1943, when Ignacio "Nacho" Anaya assembled the first nacho, he had no idea that nearly 60 years later, this simple appetizer would have made his nickname a household word.

At that time, the senior Anaya was working at a restaurant owned by Rudolfo De Los Santos, the Victory Club in Piedras Negras, Mexico, just across the border from Eagle Pass, says his son Ignacio Anava Jr. of Eagle Pass.

As Anaya Jr. recalls the story, Mamie Finan and a group of 10 to 12 officers' wives, whose husbands were stationed at Fort Duncan Air Base, traveled across the border to eat at the Victory Club. When the senior Anaya couldn't find the cook, he went into action.

"My father was maitre d' and he said 'Let me go quick and fix something for you.' He went into the kitchen, picked up tostados, grated some cheese on them -

Wisconsin cheese, the round one — and put them under the salamander (a broiling unit that quickly browns the top of foods). He pulled them out after a couple minutes, all melted, and put

on a slice of jalapeno." The name of the snack, Anaya Jr. says, came from Finan, who called the plate of cheese- and chile-topped chips Nacho's Especiales. The name was later shortened to simply "nachos."

Anaya Sr. went on to work at the Moderno, which is still in business today, as well as his own Nacho's Restaurant in Piedras Negras.

In 1960, Anaya Jr. looked into helping his father, who died in 1975, claim ownership of the nacho.

"I talked to a lawyer in San Antonio. He said there's not much you can do after 17 years. It's in the public domain," Anaya Jr. says.

As a tribute to his father, Anaya Jr. serves as a judge for an annual nacho competition held in Piedras Niegras the second weekend each October. father made, though he gives high marks to beef and chicken nachos topped with guacamole.

"That's a whole meal," he says. Anaya Sr.'s granddaughter, Cristina de Los Santos of San Antonio, says her grandfather died when she was in elementary school. But she remembers the legend of Nacho, and his nachos, as family lore.

"When I was little, my family would always tell me the story,' she says. Better yet, when she would go to her grandfather's restaurant in Piedras Negras, he would make nachos for her.

"I didn't like cheese. He always made me bean nachos,'

De Los Santos says her father, Anaya Jr., like her grandfather, "makes nachos real good. He makes them the original way."

(See, NACHO, Page 19)







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Cattle Raisers trade show features legendary ranchers

FORT WORTH - Six legends of the Southwestern cattle industry will tell their stoduring Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's 125th

Convention. The milestone meeting will be held March 16-20 at the Fort Worth. Convention Center.

Highlighting the opening of the trade show on Sunday, March 17 will be the Wisdom of Experience with Anne L. Armstrong, Randolph L. Clubb, Frederick Drummond, L. E. "Sonny" Nance, Rosemary Roach and John S. Runnells II.

The trade show opens at 1 p.m., and the talks with the veteran ranchers run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

husband Tobin live on the 50,000-acre Armstrong Ranch in Armstrong, Texas, where they raise 2,500 Santa Gertrudis cattle.

Anne Armstrong and her

She began a political career in 1956, while raising a family of five children, and in 1971, became the first woman to keynote the Republican Party's National Convention.

In 1973 she was named Counselor to the President with Cabinet rank by Richard Nixon — the first woman to hold that position. In 1976 President Gerald Ford appointed her as the first woman Ambassador to Great Britain.

Randolph Clubb of Beaumont is the very definition of a Gulf Coast cattleman. A native of the Texas coastal plains, he served as president of the Coastal Cattlemen's Association from 1977 to 1999.

For 35 years, he worked with the purebred Brahman and Braford-cross operation of C.K. "Cecil" Boyt, a son of his uncle. At one time, the Boyts owned or leased approximately 9,000 acres in Liberty, Chambers and Galveston coun-

Frederick Drummond of Pawhuska, Okla., has seen plenty of both the "old" style and the "new" style of the cattle business.

His grandfather went to the Osage country around Pawhuska in the late 1800s. It's ideal stocker country, with wide-open spaces and waves of

Drummond and several family members run from 6,000 to 8,000 cows, but they run more stocker cattle than anything.

He loves the cowboy way of life and the history of family ranches. But, he's also been a leader of the Oklahoma Nature Conservancy for more than 15

years, stating unequivocally, "we need to work with some of these environmental groups to get them educated."

Sonny Nance raised commercial and registered Hereford cattle on the Hall-Nance Ranches at Haslet and Rhome, Texas, and the Nance Ranch at Post.

He received his first Hereford heifer at age seven and devoted the better part of 70 years to promoting and improving the breed.

During the 1960s, he ran about 1,000 head, ranking him as the third largest Hereford producer in Texas and among the top 20 in the United States.

Sonny began performance testing his cattle way back in 1959, and his success created a worldwide demand. He's been secretary of the Fort Worth Stock Show since 1975.

Rosemary Roach Amarillo is a senior partner of the T. L. Roach and Son Allen Creek Ranch. She has strong ties to TSCRA. Her late husband, T. L. Roach Jr., was TSCRA President from 1968 to

Her late father-in-law, T.L.

Roach was TSCRA president from 1952 to 1954 and led the successful association battle against government price supports for cattle. He bought the 20,000-acre Allen Creek Ranch in 1936, and it is still run by the family today.

Rosemary is a director of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and chair of Girlstown, an affiliate.

John S. Runnells II of Bay City, Texas, is the very epitome of the South Texas cattleman. His roots extend back to the beginning of the Brahman breed in Texas. His greatgrandfather was A. H. "Shanghai" Pierce, who purchased Brahmans imported into Indianola, Texas, in 1878. .

Shanghai built a ranch in Wharton and Matagorda counties that at one time consisted of half a million acres and sent thousands of cattle north by trail and rail.

John Runnells grazes cattle on some of that land today, raising Brahman and Simbrah cattle on the Runnells-Pierce Ranch in Matagorda County. He continues the enthusiasm for the Brahman breed and has served as president of the American Brahman Breeders Association.

"The wisdom of these six pillars of the cattle industry is priceless," says TSCRA President John E. Dudley. "We invite anyone who's interested to join us - you don't have to be a member to attend."

TSCRA's trade show is packed with more than 200 exhibits featuring the latest in equipment and management

It will open on Sunday, March 17 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Tuesday March 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission requires a \$5 day badge or a badge received with registration to TSCRA's convention. Badges from the TSCRA School for Successful Ranching will also be recognized on Sunday. On Tuesday, admission is free!

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a 125-year-old trade organization whose 13,200 members manage approximately 2.7 million cattle on 58.9 million acres of range and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

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Illegal drug makers target farm storage tanks

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A siphoning hose found on the ground next to a tank filled with farm fertilizer was the

Drug thieves had tapped into the tank at a fertilizer plant to steal anhydrous ammonia a volatile ingredient that can be used to produce methampheta-

Fertilizer plants and farms nationwide are increasingly being targeted as popularity and production of meth soars. The trend has been dangerous - improper handling of the chemicals has caused sickness

STHOOP

in some people and forced evacuations of nearby commu-

States including Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas have been fighting ammonia thieves since 1998. Now thefts have spread throughout the South and Midwest, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"How many times we've been hit I don't know," said Greg Lowe, who, monitors losses at County Springs Farmers Co-Op in Sandusky County in north-central Ohio.

Anhydrous ammonia, which costs about \$245 a ton, is close to pure nitrogen and is sprayed on corn fields to increase growth. Drug makers mix it with common chemicals such as starter fluid, paint thinner, batteries and cold medicine to produce methamphetamine.

"It's the cheap man's cocaine," said Mark Murtha, an agent for the DEA

According to a DEA survey, the number of people abusing the drug — also known as speed, ice, crystal or crank has tripled over five years to

9.4 million in 1999. Meth labs have been mushrooming. Last year, the state with the highest number of meth lab seizures was California, with 1,232, the DEA said.

"I don't think there's a week last year where we didn't find one, get ready to find one or hear about one," said Richard Cerniglia, the DEA agent in charge in Cincinnati.

Federal and local agents in Ohio found 114 labs last year, Utica, Ky., in September up from 23 the year before.

The state has 234 sites registered to store anhydrous ammonia. The Department of Agriculture inspects them all to make sure the chemicals are stored properly. Many times the thefts go undetected because no more than 10 pounds are taken.

"There's not a lot you can do," said Rick Dunbar, who manages the Edon Farmers Co-Op in northwest Ohio's

Williams County. "We put chains and padlocks on the tanks and the next time, they just cut the chain."

The thefts of the chemical, which causes a freezing burn and can peel skin or melt the cornea of an eye, have also taken their toll on nearby communities.

In April, all 230 residents in Old Monroe, Mo., were forced from their homes when thieves let ammonia leak out of a storage tank.

An apparently botched theft at a farm supply store in forced 50 people from their homes and caused several crashes on a highway when drivers inhaled the fumes.

And police officers have been seriously burned while tracking down propane tanks and milk jugs filled with ammonia.

John Randall, a sheriff's deputy in Vernon County, Mo., had a cooler full of ammonia thrown at him while chasing a suspect in April.

"We were in a dead run and this vapor cloud just came at us," Randall said. "It was hard to breathe. We were both sick and throwing up.'

Despite the risks from the chemicals, farmers are having trouble protecting their stashes from determined thieves.

One company is working on new locks for the tanks, but some farmers fear stronger locks will just encourage criminals to damage their tanks. Chemists at Iowa State University are trying to find an additive that could be mixed into the ammonia and make it useless for meth



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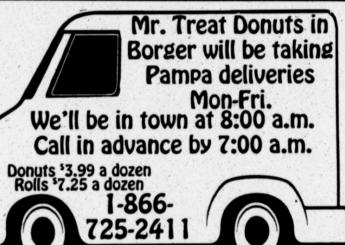
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BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

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

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

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

1. "Always On Time," Ja Rule (feat. Ashanti). Murder

1976

2. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback. Roadrunner. 3. "Ain't It Funny," Jennifer

Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic. 4. "In The End," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.

5. "Hey Baby," No Doubt. Bounty Killer). (feat. Interscope. 6. "U Got It Bad," Usher.

Arista. 7. "Wherever You Will

Go," The Calling. RCA. 8. "My Sacrifice," Creed. Wind-up.

"What About Us?" Brandy. Atlantic. 10. "7 Days," Craig David.

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The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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1. "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum certified sales of 1 million

2. "Weathered," Creed. Wind-up. (Platinum) 3. "J To Tha L-O! The Remixes," Jennifer Lopez.

4. "(Hybrid Theory)," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

5. "Silver Side Up," Roadrunner. Nickelback. (Platinum)

"Word Of Mouf,"

Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace. (Platinum)

7. "Ultimate Manilow," Barry Manilow. Arista.

"M!ssundazstood," Pink. Arista. (Platinum) 9. "Come Clean," Puddle

Of Mudd. Flawless. (Platinum) 10. "Escape," Enrique Iglesias. (Platinum)

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Hot Adult Contemporary (Compiled from a national

sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**) "Hero," Enrique

Iglesias. Interscope. 2. "Only Time," Enya. Warner Sunset.

3. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA.

4. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava. 5. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting.

Aware. 6. "Thank You," Dido.

Arista. 7. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA

Nashville. (Gold) 8. "Drowning," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

9. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill. Hollywood.

10. "Simple Things," Jim Brickman (feat. Rebecca Lynn Howard). Windham Hill.

Top Gospel Albums

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

1. "WOW Gospel 2002: The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Songs," Various Artists. EMI/Word/Verity/Zomba. 2. "Believe," Yolanda

Adams. Elektra. 3. "Woman Thou Art Loosed: Worship 2002 - Run To The Water... The River Within," Bishop T.D. Jakes.

Dexterity Sounds. 4. "Live In London And ore..." Donnie McClurkin. Verity. (Platinum)

"Thankful," Mary C2/Columbia. Mary. (Platinum)

6. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers. Gospo Centric.

7. "CeCe Winans," CeCe Winans. Wellspring Gospel. "Hymns," Shirley

Caesar. Word.

9. "Spiritual Minded," KRS-One And The Temple of Hiphop. In The Paint.

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2. "Wasting My Time," Default. TVT.

"Too Bad," Nickelback. Roadrunner. 4. "In The End," Linkin

Park. Warner Bros. "How You Remind 5. Nickelback.

Roadrunner. 6. "For You," Staind. Flip.

7. "My Sacrifice," Creed. Wind-up. 8. "Youth Of The Nation,"

P.O.D. Atlantic. 9. "I Stand Alone," Godsmack. Republic.

10. "Crawling In The Dark," Hoobastank. Island.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "Blurry," Puddle Of

Mudd. Flawless. 2. "Youth Of The Nation,"

P.O.D. Atlantic. 3. "Wasting My Time,"

Default. TVT. 4. "In The End," Linkin

Park. Warner Bros. 5. "Crawling In The Dark," Hoobastank. Island. 6. "Last Nite," The

Strokes. RCA. 7. "The Middle," Jimmy

Eat World. DreamWorks. 8. "For You;" Staind. Flip. 9. "Too Bad," Nickelback.

Roadrunner. 10. "Nice To Know You," Incubus. Immortal.

Hot Country Singles and

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

"Good Morning Beautiful," Steve Holy. Curb.

2. "Wrapped Around," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville. 3. "Bring On The Rain," Jo Dee Messina With Tim McGraw. Curb.

4. "The Long Goodbye," Brooks & Dunn. Arista

5. "The Cowboy In Me," Tim McGraw. Curb. 6. "Blessed," Martina

McBride. RCA. 7. "Some Days You Gotta

Dance," Dixie Chicks. Monument.

"Young," Kenny Chesney. BNA. 9. "I Breathe In. I Breathe Out," Chris Cagle. Capitol.

10. "In Another World," Joe Diffie. Monument. Copyright 2002,

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Top Country Albums

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

 "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum) 2. Soundtrack: "O Brother,

Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum) 3. "Totally Country: 17

New Chart-Topping Hits," Various Artists. BNA. 4. "Scarecrow," Garth

Brooks. Capitol Nashville. (Platinum) 5. "Pull My Chain," Toby

DreamWorks. Keith. (Platinum)

6. "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw. Curb.

7. "Blue Moon," Steve Holy. Curb.

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8. "Rascal Flatts." Rascal Flatts. Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street. (Gold)

9. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. RCA (Nashville).

10. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly," Curb. (Platinum) Copyright 2002, Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

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

"Lights, Camera, Action," Mr. Cheeks. Universal.

2. "Oops (Oh My)," Tweet. The Gold Mind.

3. "Always On Time," Ja Rule feat. Ashanti. Murder

4. "What About Us?" Brandy. Atlantic.

"Nothing In This World," Keke Wyatt (feat. Avant). MCA.

6. "Butterflies," Michael Jackson. Epic.

7. "I Love You," Faith Evans. Bad Boy.

8. "Ain't It Funny," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule).

9. "The Whole World," OutKast (feat. Killer Mike). Arista.

10. "What's Luv?" Fat Joe (feat. Ashanti). Terror Squad. Copyright 2002, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

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

1. "Word Of Mouf," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace. (Platinum)

2. "Stillmatic," Nas. Ill Will. (Platinum) 3. "J To Tha L-O! The

Remixes," Jennifer Lopez. "(Ghetto Love)," Jaheim. Divine Mill

"Faithfully," Faith 5.

Evans. Bad Boy. (Gold) 6. Soundtrack: Property." Roc-A-Fella.

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JACKSON, Miss. — (P) — Missing properties of the following and restored the house on its original foundation later.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary first meeting today to map their strategy against the administration on civil rights program. — A submillion of Southern Governors. Conference with the Democratic High command did not cause a change in plans.

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AREA ROADS NEARLY IMPASSABLE Little Relief Seen Says Weatherman

VOL. 46, NO. 266 (14 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948 Price 5c AP Leased Wire this morning while its companion wave of bitter cold

Market Prices Take **Enforced Breather**

NEW YORK (A)—Plunging market prices took an enforced "breather" today after a week-long rampage. United States commodity and securities markets were closed in observance of Lincoln's

The first decisive break in the rising price level came on Feb. 4. Since then prices have nose-dived on the commodity and security exchanges, and to a lesser extent in wholesale food and raw material

exchanges, and to a lesser extent in wholesale food and raw material markets. Grains and cotton led the slide. It still was on yesterday, but appeared to be losing some of its violence.

Last Friday the consumer felt the first effects of the widening breaks. New retail food price cuts were on the fire last night.

The retail price of flour and lard fell. Bacon and some cuts of beef were cheaper in many stores. Bread prices were down.

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Reaction spread yesterday to se-curities markets around the world. Stocks tumbled in Manila, Copen hagen, Sydney and Toronto. There

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not, he added, delay or cancel a Funeral Home pending the alled.

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Wright indicated he would ask the Mississippi Democrats today to agree to withhold their electoral votes from the Democratic Desirements they received assur-



ICE PILES UP ON OHIO RIVER-Ice rushing downstream on

the Soviet Union. let Germany take over Czechof Munich and others, enteragreements with Germany's made in a statement issued formation Bureau. In support German Foreign Office docunich it said the Red Army had captured. The statement was Russia's second in reply to publication of papers on NaziSoviet relations by the United States. This one said little about the U. S. (The British Exchange closed for the day. There were temporary rallies in the prices of grain during the week, but they were short-lived. The worst day of the week-long melee was Tuesday, when prices fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the Associated Press average fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the Associated Press average fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the Associated Press average fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the pins. Stocks tumbled in the Associated Press average fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the Associated Press average fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the Associated Press average fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the Associated Press average fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled in the Work in the Work in the Pin Mohio River struck a sandbar at the mouth Cincinnati, piling up 20 feet above the surface some places. Rivermen look for small boats with the gorge. NEW YORK — P — Bulls and Bears are home today, licking their wounds or counting their profits. But along with the rest of the food, wearing out the food with the food wearing out the food with the food with the food of the day. The back of inflation has been broken. Said A. W. Zelomek of New York, economic counselions are formed to the food of Test Slows Labor's

The indictment was returned by a Federal Grand Jury here yes terday. It cited the CIO and its president. Philip Murch 11 to Death in Car

ittle about the U.S. (The British Foreign Office said the Soviet charge of a British deal with Hitler in 1938 is "quite obviously unfounded," and "hardly requires a denial." (Earlier a foreign office spokesman said after a study of "bits and pieces" of documents broadcast by Moscow we are not in a position to say that we can verify them all, the added that some of the broad cast data were "so colorless no one would want to go to the trouble of inventing them. (The French Foreign Ministry did not comment). (The Soviet communique said British-French policy before the war was aimed "at isolating the war was aimed "at isolating the war was aimed "at isolating the survey of English and the survey of the comments." (See PRICES, Page 11) • (The British Foreign Office sould with Hitler of the British Foreign office soil of the Soviet communique said British-French policy before the war was aimed "at isolating the survey of the soil of the make the intendent of the soil of the make their members a part of the soil of the make their members and the reformance and the propose a consumption won't be stored down by a wait-and-sexes the rate of consumption won't be soil on the process of the rate of consumption won't be soil on the process of the rate of consumption won't be soil on the process of the rate of consumption won't be soil on the process of the rate of consumption won't be soil of the process of the rate of consumption won't be soil on the process of the rate of consumption won't be soil on the process of t



the Ohio River struck a sandbar at the mouth of a creek near Cincinnati, piling up 20 feet above the surface of the water in

men report visibility on all roads out of Pampa near-ly as low as vesterday, and in back of snow ploughs. All China Depends local bus schedules were cancelled except a run to Amarillo at 11:45 a. m., and Upon Herself one to Borger at 7:45 p. m. Upon Herself The bus schedule from Ama-

The Panhandle's blizzard slowed down to half-speed

roared on toward the gulf. Most schools in the area

remained closed today. More social activities were cancelled, Many Pampa Businesses were closed by the middle of the afternoon yesterday. Little relief was seen

by the local weather station, the forecast being "cloudy with snow through the afternoon, continued cold tonight, from five to 12 degrees, with Friday cloudy to partly couldy and not quite so sold." The temperature had

reached nine degrees by 11 a. m.

High way maintenance

been cancelled, highways to Oklahoma City being in worse condition than yester-worse condition than yester-worse dancer of collapse and even condition than yester-worse dancer of collapse and even distinguished the collapse and even distinguished BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Robert Beal. Humble timekeep- partial dismemberment.

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Robert struck a sandbar at the mouth of a creek near contenting, pling present the surface of the water in a mile west of Pampa breaking his left leg between the knee and ankle as he trued to retrieve his hat blown off by the driving wind. He was taken to a local hospital by Dirinkel-Carmiehael.

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The two big complications seemed to be:

1. The possible chilling effect of a grand jury indictment on union hour at Dumas yesterday, had died cown this morning to 20 and 25 and 2

simo Chiang Kai-Shek's government banned such observance because of the country's plight. Chiang told his heutenants at a dinner that this year will be better than the DALHART P. Turce persons were found frozen to death in last, but apparently he was wise

their stalled car near Stratford.

Fexas, today. Sherman County
Sheriff John Ridwell said they
were members of the family of
Robert Reynolds, a ranch em love. experts can't give an intelligible.

The bodies were found by Sam estimate of the disaster. People

the Panhandle yesterday. Roberts was employed by the Pronger Brothers' Hersford

(See PRICES, Page 11) •

White Deer

Rancher Dies

Orvil Lee Thornburg. Sr. White Deer, died from a heart attack at a second look in their crystal nomination last month and his bills. They wonder whether the third-invasion of doubtful New carpenters and a lifelong Repub. Si30 p.m. yesterday in a local hospital.

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tion is in part a reflection of the political mess. Chiang has to struggle with powerful forces which

said, raised a voice of warning at the time of anschilluss and championed Czechoslovak independent of the cold war income tax receipts.

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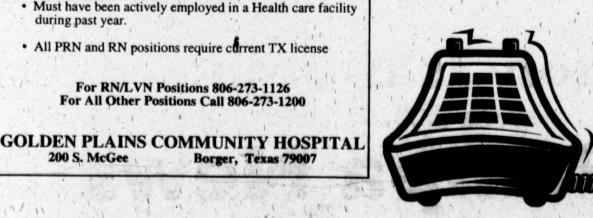
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*** You could grumble about the

diversion others cause right now. Don't

allow frustration to get to you. If you

have a long-term perspective, you will be able to happily integrate the different

facets of your life. Don't let pressure

** You feel squeezed between two

responsibilities. Though at first you

might not be able to juggle both sides of

your life today, try until you succeed. If

need be, ask a partner or associate for

some help here. Tonight: Good feelings

* * * Reach out for those around you.

If there is a mistake or misunderstanding,

you'll be able to clear it up in the p.m.

Don't take anyone or anything for grant-

ed. Check and check again. A partner

becomes downright indulgent later.

** Handle your finances with kid

gloves. The unexpected leaves you

speechless. Get it together, detach and re-

organize. You can be your own champi-

on with a problem. Take a walk at

Tonight: Dinner at a favorite spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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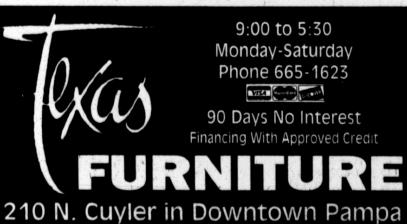
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GRAY COUNTY

PARTNERSHIP

Gray County Partnership meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 665-3631 and leave a message. CPF

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

GRAY COUNTY ARC

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

HOSPICE HOPE SERIES

Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

VFW BINGO

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

COMING EVENTS

HANDWEAVER'S GUILD

Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28 in Amarillo. For more information, contact Becky Martin at (806) 358-2765. **IMMUNIZATION**

CLINIC The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Feb. 6 and 20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

CANCER CENTER The Women's Center of the

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Feb. 26, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, and March 13, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, Pampa; Feb. 6 and 20, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Feb. 25, Lefors Civic Center, Lefors; Feb. 8, Lovett Memorial Library, McLean; Feb. 11, First Baptist Church, White Deer; and Feb. 19, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a lowcost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in 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.

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