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**Celebration of Lights to get back to work**

Celebration of Lights will resume work sessions at 822 E. Foster, on Monday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. Lighted displays need to be refurbished and several painted displays need repainting. Many of the painted displays were absent from the park this year because they needed to be redone. Also, the Antique Nativity has been duplicated and is ready to be painted using the original as a guide. Artists are needed to take a scene or a piece to complete by the next holiday season.

**DEATHS**

Elizabeth 'Lib' Mitchell, 91, knit shop owner.  
Jere L. Mitchell, 74, retired nurse.  
Vivian Riley, 84, homemaker.  
Clarence C. Teague, Jr., 78, retired engineer.

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**War pushes Pampan in spotlight**

By NANCY YOUNG  
MANAGING EDITOR

Pampa was put on the world map this week by a native son.

As CNN covered the beginning of the Iraq war a few nights ago, television reporter Walter Rogers interviewed Pampa's own Clay Lyle.

To the world he was identified as U.S. Army Captain H. Clay Lyle, but to Pampa residents who watched him grow up he is just Clay. And the people of Pampa are definitely proud of him.

A 1991 graduate of Pampa High School, the young man is leader of approximately 120 members of the U.S. Army as the soldiers make their way to Baghdad, Iraq.

Lyle, 30, is a captain with the 3rd Infantry, 7th Cavalry.

As CNN's Rogers interviewed Lyle a few nights ago, many Pampa residents and former residents of the community were surprised to realize the young man was one they had watched grow from a small child to adulthood.

Lyle's parents Bob and Lou Lyle of Pampa say they've been overwhelmed by the number of phone calls they have received from friends, Clay's former classmates and parents of classmates.

Lou Lyle said she has so many calls



(Courtesy photo)  
**U.S. Army Capt. Clay Lyle, a PHS graduate, at work leading his troops as they liberate Iraq from Saddam Hussein.**

to return that she hasn't had time to make them as yet. "Our caller ID has run out, and started over," she said.

"We've heard from people all over the country who watched the interview," she said. "It's really made us feel good."

Pride in her son is evident as she speaks of his efforts in the war that is underway.

"I understand Walter Rogers made the comment that Clay was the 'nicest young man he'd ever met,'" she said. "That makes a mother feel good."

Upon his graduation from Pampa High in 1991, Clay attended Texas Tech where he received his business administration degree. When he graduated from ROTC at Tech he went to Fort Knox for officer training.

In May 1996, he married a PHS classmate, Stephanie Dietz, at the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

They moved to Germany where he was stationed for three years. Afterwards, Clay served in Bosnia for six months.

He was then transferred to Fort Stewart near Savannah, Ga.

"Stephanie just sold their house in Savannah, and has moved on the U.S. Army base with the couple's daughter Emily, who will be three years old next month," Lou said.

While the older Lyles haven't talked to their son since January when he left for the Iraqi duty, she said her daughter-in-law always calls when she has heard from Clay.

"She is really good about keeping in touch," she said.

Lou said Stephanie was also interviewed on CNN Thursday night, as well as Friday morning.

"Clay told CNN, 'We're there to liberate the people, not to cause bloodshed,'" said Lou.

"Walter Rogers was so complimentary of Clay," said the proud mom. "He said on CNN that Clay gave a very inspirational speech to his men as the action began."

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**U.S., British forces advance to Basra**

By DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Leaving throngs of captured Iraqis behind them in razor-wire pens, U.S. and British forces advanced toward southern Iraq's largest city Saturday while air strikes pounded far-flung targets across the country. The U.S. commander boasted that the overall campaign will be "unlike any other in history."

U.S. aircraft bombed Iraqi tanks holding the bridges near Basra, a city of 1.3 million, and Marines captured the airport after a gunbattle. To the north, U.S. infantry and air-borne units pushed over the desert toward central Iraq on the second day of the ground offensive.

In Baghdad, explosions were heard throughout the day,

but not at the intensity of the fierce overnight bombardment that shattered one of Saddam's palaces and destroyed the nine-story intelligence headquarters.

"The lights stayed on in Baghdad, but the instruments of tyranny are collapsing," said British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon.

West of Baghdad, along the Euphrates River, another of Saddam's palaces was destroyed Saturday in a strike by warplanes from the USS Theodore Roosevelt, according to a commander aboard the carrier in the Mediterranean. And in far-north Iraq, U.S. forces fired Tomahawk cruise missiles at suspected positions of the Ansar al Islam guerrillas, which the United States accuses of ties to al-Qaida terrorists.

At a briefing in Doha, Qatar, Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the U.S.-led forces, said the assault on Iraq would be one of "shock, surprise, flexibility," using munitions on a "scale never before seen."

"Our troops are performing magnificently," said Franks, who indicated that surrender negotiations with Iraqi military commanders were in progress.

Franks said he had no idea where Saddam was at present. Regarding weapons of mass destruction, the general said none had been located by the invasion force thus far, but he voiced certainty that some would be found as the troops advance.

Near Basra, Cobra attack helicopters, attack jets, tanks and 155 mm howitzers tried to

clear the way for the troops headed up Highway 80 — nicknamed the "Highway of Death" during the 1991 Gulf War, when U.S. airstrikes destroyed an Iraqi military convoy using it to flee Kuwait.

Along the roadside, a few children waved; others patted their stomachs or lifted their hands to their mouths, signaling hunger.

Left behind were large numbers of malnourished and overmatched Iraqi soldiers who surrendered Friday. Among those giving up were the commander and deputy commander of Iraq's 51st Infantry, the highest-ranking Iraqi officials known to have surrendered thus far.

According to Hoon, most regular Iraqi troops have withdrawn from Basra, but members of Saddam's security

forces continued to defend the city.

A British military spokesman, Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, said allied forces hope to avoid bloody urban warfare and will not immediately try to storm Basra. The allies hope that Basra's military and civil leaders can gradually be persuaded to capitulate as they see Saddam's regime losing power.

U.S. and British commanders said their troops captured many key facilities in Iraq's southern oil fields, saving them from possible sabotage and ensuring their use for post-war reconstruction. Only nine oil wells were found to be ablaze — far fewer than many officials had feared.

Adm. Michael Boyce, chief (See BASRA, Page 3)

**Republicans preserve most of Bush's tax cuts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP's \$2.2 trillion budgets struggled for majority support in the House and Senate, but Republicans appealed for wartime unity, exploited disunity among their opponents and beat back most attacks on President Bush's proposed tax cuts.

The budgets offer only nonbinding guidelines for future legislation, however, and war and deficits weighed heavily on the minds of many Friday.

"No one is really certain how much the war with Iraq

will actually cost, but we can be certain that a war will not be free," said Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis.

In the meantime, Feingold won a surprise 52-47 vote to divert \$100 billion of the \$726 billion earmarked for Bush's new tax cuts to pay for the war in Iraq. Republican Sens. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, Susan Collins of Maine and John McCain of Arizona gave Feingold his winning margin.

Bush wants to boost the economy by accelerating

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OBITUARIES

**ELIZABETH 'LIB' MITCHELL**  
1912-2003

Elizabeth "Lib" Mitchell, 91, died Saturday, March 22, 2003, at Arlington. Services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Scott Penrod, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Mitchell was born Oct. 5, 1912, at Dallas. A Pampa resident since 1931, she owned-operated Lib's Knit Shop in Pampa for

many years and held membership in Pampa Senior Citizens Center where she taught knitting classes. She also belonged to First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Henry Atchison of Dallas; three grandchildren, James Atchison and Pauline Atchison, both of Arlington, and Art Atchison of Hurst; and three great-grandchildren.

—Sign the on-line register book at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

**CLARENCE C. TEAGUE, JR.**  
1926-2003

Clarence C. Teague, Jr., of California, formerly of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 18, 2003. Memorial services will be at 12 noon, Monday in Pacific View Chapel in Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Mr. Teague was born Jan. 12, 1926, at Floydada. He moved to Pampa at the age of 10 and later graduated from Pampa High School. He held a degree in engineering from Texas Tech University where he was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon. During his professional career, he worked for Cabot Industries, for Lummus Engineering and was a control systems manager for Fluor Corporation.

He relocated to Irvine, Calif., and retired from Fluor in 1986 after 22 years of service. He consulted with Brown & Root after retirement and was a member of Southern California Metering Association. He served as president of The Instrument Society of America, receiving its Distinguished Service

Award, and was social chairman for Roosters Organization for two years, joining in 1998.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 44 years, Sharon Sue Chapman. The couple made their home in Houston and were members of Gethsemane United Methodist Church.

He was a U.S. Army Air Corp veteran, serving during World War II.

He was also preceded in death by his parents; and by two sisters, Bettye Wanelle Kenner and Carolyn Sue Hudson.

Survivors include his current wife, Linda Teague; three daughters, Teri Ann Smith, Lori Sue Hankins and Juli Kay Pehrson; a sister, Jan Dodson; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to Clarence Teague Roosters Foundation Food Drive at Smith Barney, Inc., ATTN: Jeff Smith, 28202 Cabot Rd., Suite 150, Laguna Hills, CA 92677.

**City Briefs**

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**Twenty more cases must undergo retesting**

HOUSTON (AP) — As part of a review initiated after an independent audit uncovered widespread problems at the Houston police lab, the Harris County district attorney's office

has identified 20 more cases in which DNA evidence will be retested.

Friday's list includes the death penalty case of Kerry DiMart Allen, convicted of the

2000 rape and murder of his girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter. It also includes evidence used to convict Ray Lee Gilstrap of shooting two Houston police officers, for which he is serving 50 years.

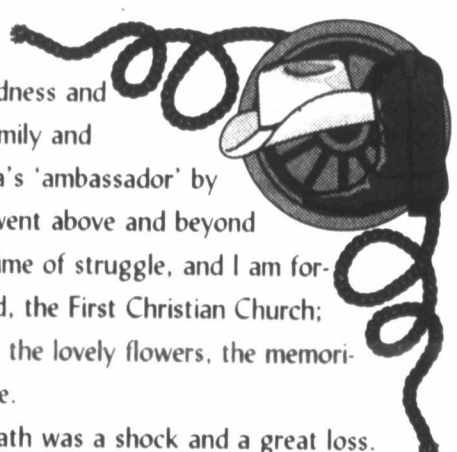
That brings the total number of cases prosecutors have identified to 62, including 17 death row inmates, the Houston Chronicle reports in its Saturday editions.

A two-day audit conducted in December exposed deficiencies, including improper technique, poorly trained personnel and low-grade facilities that could create prompt evidence contamination. The department has since shut down the lab and is expected to announce its long-term plans for the facility before the end of the month.

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**VIVIAN RILEY**  
1918-2003

Vivian Riley, 84, of Pampa, died Friday, March 21, 2003, at Arlington. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Scott Penrod, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Born Nov. 23, 1918, at Lamar, Ark., Mrs. Riley grew up in Kelton and Wheeler. She married Ben Henry Riley on June 5, 1936, at Erick, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1947.

She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben, and by a granddaughter, Barbara Bryan.

Survivors include two daughters, Gaylene Kern and Teresa Dinsmore, both of Pampa; a brother, Donald Whiteley of Pampa; two sisters, Sidney Jackson of Pampa and Betty Fillingim of Grand Prairie; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's and Related Diseases Association, Panhandle chapter, 2200 W. 7th St., Amarillo, TX 79106.

—Sign the on-line register book at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

**JERE L. MITCHELL**  
1928-2003

AMARILLO — Jere L. Mitchell, 74, died Tuesday, March 18, 2003. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m., today in Look Out Point in Palo Duro Canyon.

Ms. Mitchell was born Sept. 16, 1928, at Pampa. She was a retired licensed vocational nurse.

Survivors include three daughters, Sarah L. Porter and Dee Moersch, both of

Amarillo, and Kerrie "Kandy" Elliott of Wellsville, Ohio; a son, George W. Mitchell of Lake Villa, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Judy Davis of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to Panhandle Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 2200 W. 7th St., Amarillo, TX 79106.

**SERVICES TOMORROW**

**Services today**

**MITCHELL, Jere L.** — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Look Out Point, Palo Duro Canyon.

**Services tomorrow**

**RILEY, Vivian** — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

**TEAGUE, Clarence C., Jr.** — Memorial services, 12 noon, Pacific View Chapel, Corona Del Mar, Calif.

**ON RECORD**

**AMBULANCE**

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

**Friday, March 21**

5:42 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and trans-

ported one to BSA in Amarillo.

8:25 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Russell and transported one to PRMC.

1 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

**POLICE**

Pampa Police Department made the following arrests according to Gray County Jail records.

**Friday, March 21**

Waynetta Britton, 44, 505 N. Sumner, was arrested on a justice of the peace warrant for credit card abuse.

Brian K. Mann, 25, 417 Yeager, was arrested on justice of the peace warrants for disorderly conduct - language, failure to appear and a Gray County warrant for telephone harassment.

Sean Weatherford, 32, 1101 N. Christy, was arrested on a municipal warrant for expired motor vehicle registration.

Teresa Lynn Brown, 39, 916 Murphy, was arrested on municipal warrants for expired registration, failure to appear and no insurance.

**SHERIFF**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests.

**Friday, Feb. 21**

Craig Stephens, 31, 808 Christy, was arrested on a violation of probation.

Carlos Joseph Soliz, 17, 713 Locust, was arrested for disorderly conduct - fighting and failure to appear.

**FIRE**

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

**Friday, March 24**

8:14 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a report of a strange odor in the 300 block of North Wells. Nothing was found.

**WEATHER**

**PAMPA**

Today's forecast is calling for mostly sunny skies with highs in the lower 70s and southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight should be mostly clear and breezy with lows in the mid 40s and southwest winds 20 to 25 mph. Monday should be partly cloudy. Breezy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. South winds 20 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Monday night, cloudy and breezy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 20 percent.

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## Altrusa Style Show



(Courtesy photo)

Kelly Tripplehorn, left, and Tara Coffee, both members of Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa's ASTRA Club for teens, try-on prom dresses from V.J.'s Fashions for the upcoming Altrusa Style Show fund-raiser slated at 10:30 a.m., March 29 in M.K. Brown Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

## PHS Choir students compete in UIL contest

Pampa High School Choir students recently competed in UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. The Choir Department's next competition will be UIL Concert and Sightreading contest April 15 and 16 in Canyon.

The choir is under the direction of Fred Mays and Wanetta Hill.

Results from the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest are as follows:

Receiving Class I Solo Division I ratings were Alan Arzola, Kelsey Charron, Michelle Cox, Ryan Davis, Michael Eskridge, Julian George, Joe Bob Harp, Krissy Holman, Borinie Holmes, Karissa

Intemann, Denise Mackie, Michael Martinez, Stephanie Nelson, Carissa Snelgrooes, Laci Tupin and Kyle Ward.

Choir students receiving Division I ratings in Class 2 competition were Shantille Hemphill, Beth Joiner, Kara Kidd, Haylee Murry, Stacy Pepper, Shelley Smith and Darby Snow. Students making Division I in Class 3 were Krissy Alexander, Taylor Fatheree, Nicole Fernuik, Monica Johnson, Megan Jouett, Chris Kidd, Sarah Langford, Stacianne Novian, Christopher Smith and Whitney Wichert.

Several choir ensembles also entered the competition. An ensemble consisting

of Darby Snow, Jessica Hill, Megan Jouett, Sarah Langford and Kara Kidd received a Class I ranking while participating in Class 2.

Members of the ensemble placing in Class I with a Division I are Denise Mackie, Stephanie Nelson and Shelley Smith.

Other choir students entering the contest were Lindsey Ammons, Kathryn Campbell, Dustin Elliott, Allie Garner, Scott Guthrie, Jessica Hill, Shaley Hopson, Dusty Justice, Lindsey Smith, Kendra Strickland, Jenny Tollison, Jewel Ward, Trevor Talley, Tyler Howard, Jarren Long and Zach Hucks.

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## BASRA

of the British defense staff, said nearly all the oil and gas installations had been mined or booby-trapped, indicating Saddam was "prepared to blow up his entire economy."

Two U.S. Marines were killed in combat in the area Friday. One U.S. Navy officer died Saturday along with six Britons when two Royal Navy helicopters collided over the Persian Gulf.

U.S. intelligence officials remained uncertain whether Saddam might have been

wounded or even killed in the missile strike Wednesday night that opened the war. In any case, said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, "The regime is starting to lose control of their country."

Iraqi officials claimed three people had been killed and more than 200 injured in the bombardment of Baghdad. Iraqi TV said Foreign Minister Naji Sabri sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan complaining that Americans targeted homes, schools, mosques and churches.

Among those hospitalized

with shrapnel wounds from the air strikes were Amal Hassan Kamel and her 8-year-old son, Wa'ad, who was crying for his father.

"The Americans have no conscience," Kamel said. "What have our children done to deserve this?"

Yet despite the heavy overnight bombardment, there was more traffic on the streets Saturday than at any time since the war began, and more small shops and restaurants open. In contrast to bombing campaigns of the 1991 Gulf War, all bridges across the Tigris

River were intact and the city's water and power supplies functioned normally.

Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf insisted that Iraqi forces were putting up strong resistance in the south and inflicting more casualties on the invaders than were being acknowledged in Washington or London. He contended that the legions of surrendering Iraqis were civilians, not soldiers.

In Japan, New Zealand, Bangladesh and other countries, anti-war protests resumed Saturday, a day after violent protests in several Middle Eastern countries. Gunfire killed three people outside the U.S. Embassy in Yemen, where about 30,000 protesters assembled, and about 10,000 protesters confronted riot police in Cairo, Egypt.

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## WAR

Clay's father-in-law John Dietz of Pampa expressed extreme pride in his son-in-law and his daughter.

"It's kind of flattering that he was who was interviewed," he said. "It gives us the impression that the military thinks very highly of Clay."

Dietz said his daughter is handling the stress of the military action quite well.

As an officer's wife, she assists the wives of the enlisted men and provides them support during the military deployment.

He related that Stephanie called her parents at 6 a.m., Friday, to tell them a film clip of an interview done in Atlanta with her would air at 8 to 8:30 a.m., Friday.

"She looked tired," said her father. "I know she's worried, and she's staying up late watching all the television reports just like everyone else."

PHS assistant principal Floyd Sackett reflected on his

memories of Clay growing up in Pampa.

"Clay was a great kid. He was very sharp and well-behaved," said Sackett. And Sackett knew the young man fairly well. He was also Clay's next door neighbor as well as his world geography teacher.

Clay is now learning first-hand about some of those countries he learned about under Sackett's tutelage.

"He did real well in his grades, too," said Sackett. He said while Clay was at Pampa High he was a member of the Student Council and also played football, basketball and ran track.

Clay also was named a 1991 winner of the Optimist Leadership award.

In the 1991 Harvester yearbook, Sackett said Clay wrote, "I'll never forget friends, coaches and teachers. Thanks for the best time of my life. Most of all, I thank my parents for everything."

All this from a future military leader who began right here in Pampa, Texas.

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## CUTS

scheduled income tax cuts and reducing taxes on corporate dividends. Republicans said troops returning from war need more than patriotic support.

"When those men and women come home from the battlefield, we want a growing economy so that those folks will have jobs," said Sen. Charles E. Grassely, R-Iowa, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

Other senators worried about years of red ink after an expensive war and a new tax cut. The White House will tell congressional leaders how much the battles will cost on Monday, and the Senate will finish its budget work a few days later.

The tax cut survived its most serious challenge Friday — a failed thrust by moderates to cut it in half. The centrists championing the cause lost when they could not get one of two strong-willed senators to join them. Those two, McCain

and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., opposed all tax cuts and plan to vote against the entire budget.

"It is perplexing that so many senators who purport to support smaller tax cuts did not join our effort, which would have actually accomplished that goal," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said the defeat means Bush will win most, if not all, of his tax plan. "By voting against the \$350 billion tax cut, you were in effect making possible the \$726 billion tax cut to pass the Senate," he said.

The House Ways and

Means Committee will start drafting a \$726 billion tax cut as soon as next week. Breaux and Snowe sit on the Finance Committee and will have some influence over that tax bill's final form.

Moderate Republicans in the House also voiced displeasure over the budget. Twelve voted with Democrats early Friday when the House approved its spending plan, 215-212.

Republicans won the vote after promising to drop planned cuts to veterans benefits and match the Senate's \$1.8 billion increase.

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# Bush bears burden of office

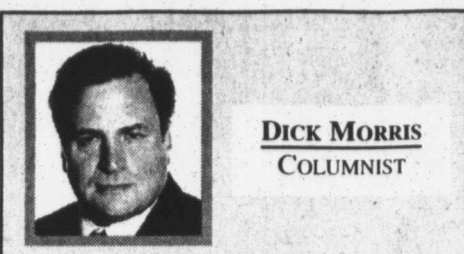
His tie hung low around his shrunken neck like a necklace. His ears seemed larger as his face looked gaunt. Hair graying, his eyes burned with intensity and purpose as he addressed his nation announcing the war. The burden of the presidency seemed etched in the lines of his face. George W. Bush looks like he has aged ten years in the last twenty-seven months...and matured twenty years. Elected president, he has become a leader.

After 9-11, he responded to events. Now he transcends them. As this president faces the tasks imposed by history, he rises from its pages. Its time for us all to thank the Lord that we have this decisive man in office at this crucial time.

One comes to respect his intelligence and political skill, but more his clarity, his understanding of what is important and his focus on the values he carries in his soul. His wisdom is not the product of complexity or subtlety. It stems, instead, from the simplicity of his profound understanding of good and evil.

In the State of the Union speech, he spoke of his daily task of facing new terrorist threats and the hourly burden of responding. Now we watch in awe at the dignity with which he bears our burden.

Like a gyroscope he keeps his bearing, always rising above the coming horizon. He intuitively knows where he must lead like the needle of a compass shows us the north.



DICK MORRIS  
COLUMNIST

I don't agree with very much of his domestic program. It is too limited and based on an assumption of governmental inactivity that I do not share. I think that Bill Clinton was the better president up to the water's edge. But, on the critical aspect of his presidency, the war on terror, he is right on and has always been. He keeps his political balance as he maintains his internal ballast. His clarity of vision rises above that of his predecessor and his grasp of the requirements of history is deeper and more thorough.

Clinton always lamented that he was not in office during a time of overwhelming national emergency. He once told me that you needed a war to rise to top rank among presidents. Yet it is the bitter irony of his presidency that he had a war to fight, he just never realized it and never fought it.

Bush would be wasted in another era. His skills would not have been as finely developed as they have been under this challenge. We would never have truly known him. He likely would not have even come to know himself as well as he now has.

Some say Bush's diplomacy has failed. That's not true. He succeeded in conducting negotiations without letting his purity be corrupted or his vision dimmed. This is the ultimate success, not failure, in diplomacy.

Others say he has squandered the sympathy the world had for us after 9-11. Again the criticism is wide of the mark. He demanded their tears give way to resolution, their empathy to action, their victimhood to victory. He didn't dissipate global support. He mobilized it and those whose camaraderie was phony fell away.

Bush has not abused democracy, he has mobilized it. Nor has he shattered checks and balances, he has carried them into action. He is not overreaching the powers of his office, he is using them.

Roosevelt, Lincoln, and Churchill all looked different to contemporaries than they do to historians. FDR seemed to emerge as a wartime leader only after Pearl Harbor rescued him from a time of vacillation and indecision during the late 1930s. Lincoln appeared to be weak and unable to harness the moral issue of slavery to the task of winning the war. Churchill seemed an imperialist and an empire builder pining for war in a time of peace.

But history has a different view of all three.

Bush lives amid the ambivalence of democracy, but we are watching a Roosevelt, a Lincoln, or a Churchill in the making.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Who paid for the meeting?

To the editor:  
In regard to the City Commission meeting at the Country Club on Thursday, March 20, I have a few questions. Why was it necessary to have the meeting at the Country Club? How much did the taxpayers pay for the use of the meeting room at the Country Club and the meals? Why was it necessary to have three former interim city managers present? How much did the taxpayers pay to have the three former interim city managers present (air fare, transportation to and from airports, meals, motels, salaries and other travel expenses)?

Since most of our current city commissioners have served approximately eight years each, they should have had eight years experience setting and prioritizing goals. We went to a great deal of expense to hire a qualified city manager who should have been able to conduct what should have been a simple work session meeting.

It appears that the department heads of the city have actually run the city and the commissioners have just approved their decisions. That would explain why the city has such a vast inventory of equipment and machinery and so little cohesion and utilization of manpower and equipment.

Our city is in serious financial trouble. Our city is a multi-million dollar corporation and should be run with the efficiency and accountability of a multi-million dollar corporation. Too often we elect leaders based on popularity, social status, family ties, and church affiliation. We need commissioners and a mayor who are business oriented and have organizational and leadership abilities.

Shirley Nicholson  
Pampa

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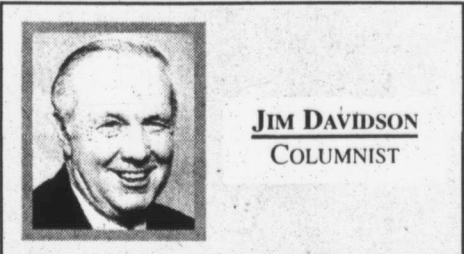
## Are you spending their money?

Every once in a while when I am out on the road I get behind a big motor home that has a bumper sticker with the words, "We are spending our kid's inheritance." To this I say, more power to them. For people of means however, it's good to leave a 'nest egg' for their kids and grandkids, especially if they understand what it took to get that 'nest egg' in the first place. Just don't over do it because it could ruin them. Personally, I hope my Mother and stepfather spend every penny they have because they earned it and deserve to spend it.

When it comes to spending other people's money I have some thoughts to share in a different realm that may be helpful, especially for young people just starting out and who may not have learned how to manage their finances. If this does not apply to you I hope you will share it with someone who may benefit from it. A while back I was counseling a young man in the area of personal finances and he laid out all of his expenses and income so we could get a clear picture of his current situation.

When we totaled up all of his monthly obligations they came to almost exactly what he was earning each month. This meant without overtime there was no extra money for unexpected expenses, savings and more importantly, no money to contribute to his church.

In today's economy most people are fortunate to have a job, much less having



JIM DAVIDSON  
COLUMNIST

to depend on overtime for a portion of their living expenses. For people like this, here is a real pitfall that drives them into debt and a harsh sentence on their future that is most often self-imposed.

The real pitfall is getting a big weekly paycheck and the feeling of power that comes with it. The temptation is to spend part of it on non-essentials and trying to pay their bills with what is left over. This is a trap that many young people fall into when they don't pay their house payment, utilities, insurance, car payment, principle on their credit cards and other monthly obligations. This means that when they are not paying people they "owe" first, they are spending "THEIR" money. In reality, this money belongs to someone else.

Many times people who are robbing Peter to pay Paul turn to Payday Lenders to get by another week. When I say Payday Lenders I'm talking about all those check cashing companies that are set up for short term loans at high interest rates and who drag many people deeper and deeper into debt. A newspaper friend in Illinois shared the following

true story with me. One of his relatives (a lady) needed some money so she borrowed \$800 with payback time of 2 weeks or pay interest and extend. She said she could not remember the exact interest but it was 25% or more.

To make a long story short, she didn't have the money to pay it back and kept extending and actually went to another location to borrow money to pay back the first loan. This poor lady kept going from place to place and playing the float game but piling up high interest fees. When her \$800 became \$2400 she called for help. They threatened court action to get the money. She had no way out. My friend loaned her the money with no interest with the stipulation that they sit down together, go over her finances and work out a payment plan AND get her on a budget.

She did remarkable and paid the loan in full in 10 months on a \$24,000 annual salary. During this time she was able to pay a couple of major bills (insurance, new set of tires, and some auto repair) without borrowing money. She took the money from the savings she had built up. In the end, she learned a valuable lesson but an expensive one. The good thing is that she realized that she had to change spending habits and she did. Praise the Lord!! Now, she is spending "HER" money.

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

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** History:  
On this date:  
On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry made his famous call for American independence from Britain, telling the Virginia Provincial Convention, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"  
In 1792, Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G Major (the "Surprise" symphony) was performed publicly for the first time, in London.  
In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.  
In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.

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# CattleWomen announce Ag Family of the Year

Bob and Glenda Adcock of Miami and their family have been chosen Ag Family of the Year in celebration of National Ag Day and Week held last week across the state. The Adcocks were selected for this honor by Top O' CattleWomen.

The LAZY 11 brand was first used in the early 1900s by Bob Adcock's grandfather Frank Harris, Sr. Bob and his 11 siblings grew up working with their parents, Elwood and Helen Adcock, on the Cobb Ranch near Ramona, Okla.

Bob and Glenda were high school sweethearts and married after graduation. Glenda was raised on a dairy farm near Bartlesville, and both were active in 4-H and FFA. They have four children Dewayne, Burke, Julie and Bobbi.

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In addition to their farm and ranch operation, the couple started an oil purchasing business in 1981.

In 1988, they leased the Bledsoe Ranch near Owasso and their daughter and her husband moved there to take care of the cattle.

Expanding, the couple leased a 30,000 acre ranch near Gruver, Texas, from 1992 until purchasing a 5,000 head capacity feedlot in Texhoma

in 1998. In 1999, they found a 14,000 acre ranch for sale in Miami and promptly sold the oil business and moved west with their family.

Dewayne and his wife Kathy live in the historic home at the headquarters of Lazy 11 Cattle Company with daughters Taryn, Bailey and Mariam Hannon. Their oldest daughter, Lacey, lives on Cowan Road and works in the courthouse in Pampa.

Dewayne helps his father and runs a yearling and cow-calf operation of his own. Kathy works for State

Farm Insurance in Pampa. Julie and her husband Todd live on the ranch with their daughter Sadie. They have a backgrounding business, own their own cattle and take care of some cattle for several couples they know. They both do day work for the ranches.

Bobbi and husband Matthew Gill live on Stone Road on the ranch with daughters Gracee and Emma. Bobbi teaches high school economics and history and coaches girls softball.

Mathew is scheduled to graduate from West Texas A&M University in May with a bachelor's of arts degree in nursing.

All the grandchildren, Glenda said, are heavily involved in 4-H and FFA.

Bob and Glenda are lifetime members of Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association and belong to Texas Cattle Feeders. All of the "boys" are members of Working Ranch Cowboys Association, qualifying as a team for the World

Championship Finals in Amarillo in 1999. They won the steer doctoring event and still hold the arena record in the wild horse race. The team consisted of Dewayne, Burke, Todd, Jeff Begley and nephews, Burr Gagan and Jay Adcock.

Today the Adcocks run a stocker operation, buying 300 to 400 pound "Okie" and crossbred cattle, and farm about 1,000 acres of ground. They also lease acreage in Southwest Oklahoma.

## WT to host Showcase of Music

CANYON — Everything from bands and jazz to choirs and trombones will take to the stage as the Department of Music and Dance at West Texas A&M University presents the 23rd annual Showcase of Music at 8 p.m., Friday, April 4 at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

A traditional preconcert show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium lobby.

Showcase of Music, sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News, features a full program of musical entertainment with everything from the contemporary to the classical. The event is designed to showcase student talent and to help raise funds for student scholarships.

Funds are raised through advertising, ticket sales and donations. Since its inception more than 20 years ago, the program has raised more than \$300,000 for the department's scholarship fund.

"We are grateful to all the people of the Panhandle who have supported us for all these years," Doug Storey, associate professor of music and chair of the Showcase committee, said. "It means a lot to the students."

This year's Showcase will once again follow a traditional format for the first half of the program before switching to a fast-paced collage format in the second half. Storey said the audience enjoys the fast pace of the collage format, which utilizes different areas of the auditorium to present one musical act right after another.

The Showcase program includes everything from a double reed ensemble to a symphony orchestra and more. The quartet Eleven Miles East earned a spot on the Showcase

program by winning first place in the Showcase student competition. The group includes Robin Brannon, a senior music performance major from Borger, Alan Miller, a senior music major from The Woodlands, Taylor Morgeson, a senior music composition major from Los Alamos, N.M., and David Caballero, a senior music major from Laredo. They will perform "Final Flight." Other scheduled performances include:

Tickets for the event, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the WTAMU music office in the Fine Arts Building or in Amarillo at Jent's House of Music or Tarpley's Music. Tickets for preferred seating are priced at \$75 each and include a gourmet dinner at O.H.M.S. Preferred seating tickets are limited and all proceeds will benefit the student scholarship fund. For more information, contact the WTAMU music office at 806-651-2840.

## Local writer publishes book of poems

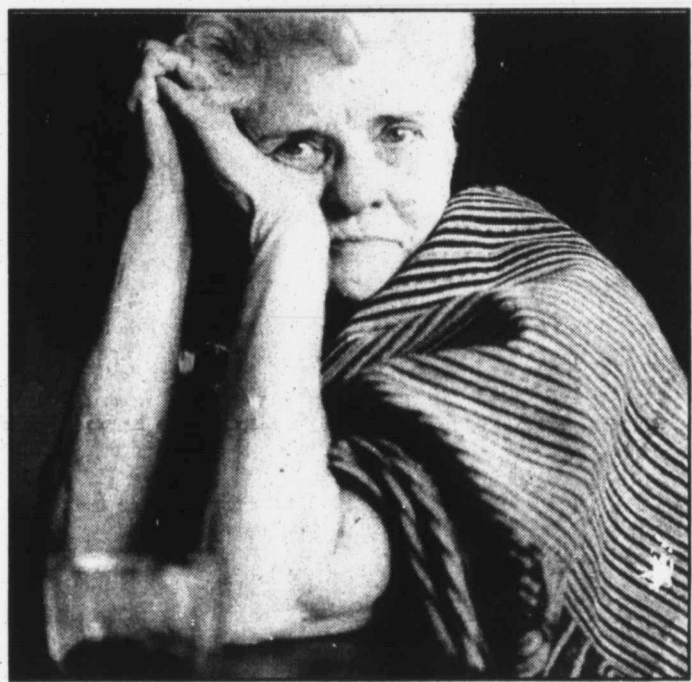
Evelyn Warner, a 1949 Pampa High School graduate, is mother to seven biological children, one foster daughter and many grandchildren. Her collection of poems "Come Walk With Me" is a reflection of her experiences as a wife, mother, grandmother and nurse.

She became a nurse in 1978, working at Highland General Hospital, St. Ann's Nursing Home, Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center and Hospice of the Panhandle, retiring from hospice in 1996.

After retirement, she started learning how to use a computer, experimenting with "Family Tree Maker" then writing her memoirs and a few poems. It was so much fun, she decided to have the collection printed and bound for her family. It is still fun, and she continues to write.

"(Writing) Started as therapeutic for me, then I thought about my children. They might want to read this," Warner said.

Her book "Come Walk With Me" is now on the shelf at her church library, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, and is available at The Gift Box.



Evelyn Warner

(Courtesy photo)

## REBT to be focus of Waugh conference

CANYON — Area therapists and counselors will get the chance to learn more about Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy (REBT) from its founder, Dr. Albert Ellis, at the 18th Annual Ken Waugh Counseling Conference Friday, April 4 at West Texas A&M University.

Registration for the annual conference begins at 8 a.m. in the Alumni Banquet Facility. Ellis will take to the podium at 8:30 a.m. to discuss the basics of REBT. Throughout the day, he will discuss REBT, its techniques and how to apply the therapy to individual and group situations. The conference will close out at 4 p.m.

Since its inception in the 1950s, REBT has become one of the primary factors in shaping psychological theory and practice. Ellis created the approach as a more effective and efficient means of bringing about psychotherapeutic change. It is a short-term approach that stimulates emotional growth by encouraging patients to replace self-defeating thoughts, feelings and actions with new, more effective ones.

Ellis has practiced psychotherapy, marriage and family counseling for 60 years. He serves as president of the Albert Ellis Institute for Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy and still sees clients at the Institute's Psychological Clinic in New York City. He has written

more than 65 books and 700 articles about overcoming destructive, self-defeating emotions.

He has won numerous awards for his work and was ranked "Second Most Influential Psychotherapist" in a survey of American psychologists and counselors and named "Most Influential Psychotherapist" in a survey of Canadian clinical psychologists.

The program is designed to benefit school counselors, licensed professional counselors, psychologists, social

workers, family therapists, graduate students and faculty. It has been approved for six continuing education units.

The Ken Waugh Counseling Conference is presented each year to honor Dr. Ken Waugh who served more than 28 years at WTAMU as a counselor education professor as well as director of the Testing, Counseling and Career Center.

Preregistration deadline for the conference is March 28. For more information, contact the WTAMU counseling office at 806-651-3623.

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# THE Pampa NEWS COMICS

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## DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

### When Man Pops The Question, Should Diamond Be At Hand?

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man with a burning question: Does an engagement ring have to be a diamond? I'm not ready to pop the question yet, but I'd like to know just the same.

GEMSTONE INQUIRER  
IN ILLINOIS

DEAR INQUIRER: I took your burning question to Carol Brodie, director of global communications for Harry Winston Jewelers. Our conversation was fascinating. She says the tradition of giving a diamond as an engagement ring began in 1477, when Archduke Maximilian of Hungary presented one to Mary of Burgundy. At that time, diamonds were regarded as "charms" that would enhance the love of a husband for his wife.

In more recent times, diamonds were the logical choice because their hardness equates to durability. However, it is not the only choice; much depends on the woman's taste. Rubies, sapphires and colored diamonds (pink, yellow, etc.) are also popular. (Because emeralds are the softest of the precious stones, they are not recommended for use as engagement rings.)

It goes without saying that fine jewelry should be purchased only from a reputable jeweler. The Better Business Bureau can recommend one if you need a referral.

A final thought: Although the idea of presenting a ring (on

bended knee) might seem romantic, most modern women prefer to be part of the selection process. A practical way to arrange it is to call the jeweler ahead of time and arrange for a selection of stones in your price range to be shown to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old mother of two boys, ages 4 and 2. I left their father because of spousal abuse, and I suspect he molested my oldest son, "Doug." Because I was never able to prove it, our mediator ignored it.

Now my son shows signs of damage. I see his pain and anger, and I don't know how to help him. Some of the things he does scare

me, and I am afraid one day he will hurt himself or his little brother.

Doug talks as though his dreams are reality. One minute he will walk into my bedroom and say, "I love you, Mom." However, as he walks out the door, he growls in anger. He tells neighbors that I killed his dad. He has to have his blankets perfectly centered on his bed while he sleeps. He covers his brother's mouth so he can't scream. He says there are people in his room — the list goes on and on. I don't know what's going on in his mind or how he feels inside. Sometimes Doug screams and cries for so long I get scared someone will think I'm beating him, because he makes sure everyone can hear him. I don't know what to do. Please help.

AT MY WIT'S END  
IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

DEAR WIT'S END: Although some of what you have described may be considered "normal," the combination of behaviors has me concerned. Since you suspect Doug was abused, I urge you to contact his pediatrician and schedule a complete evaluation — and, if necessary, a referral to a psychiatrist who specializes in children. The sooner the better.

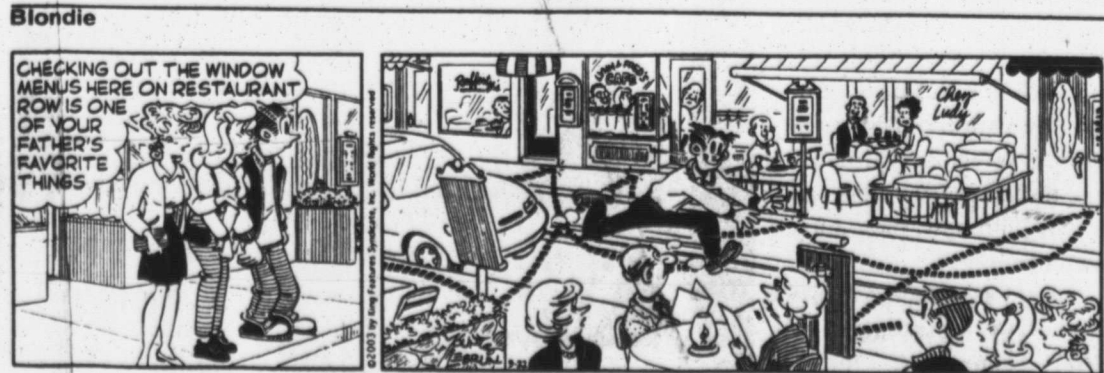
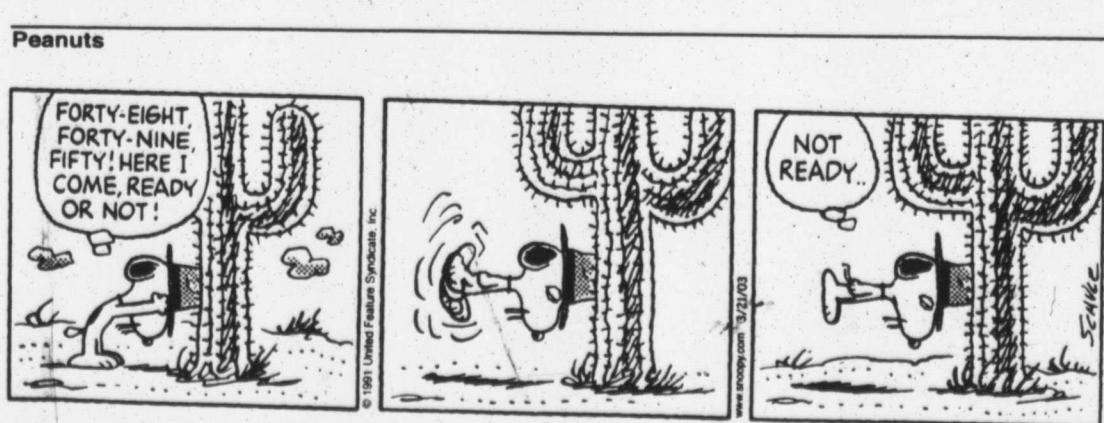
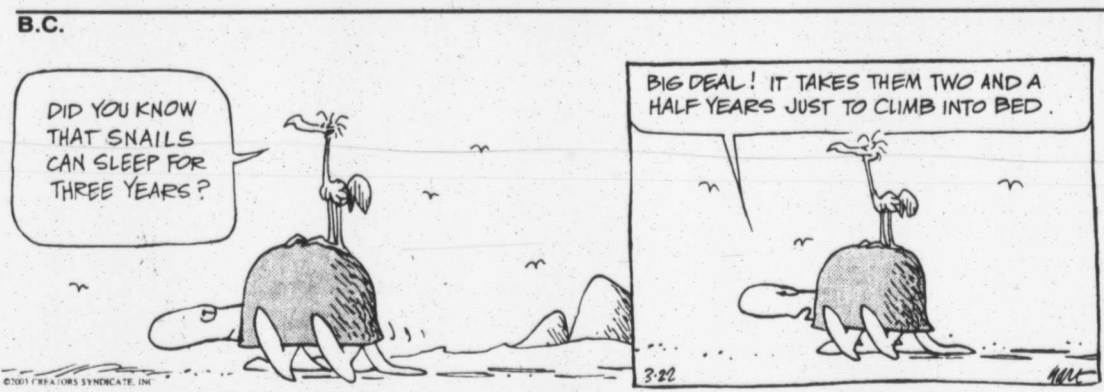
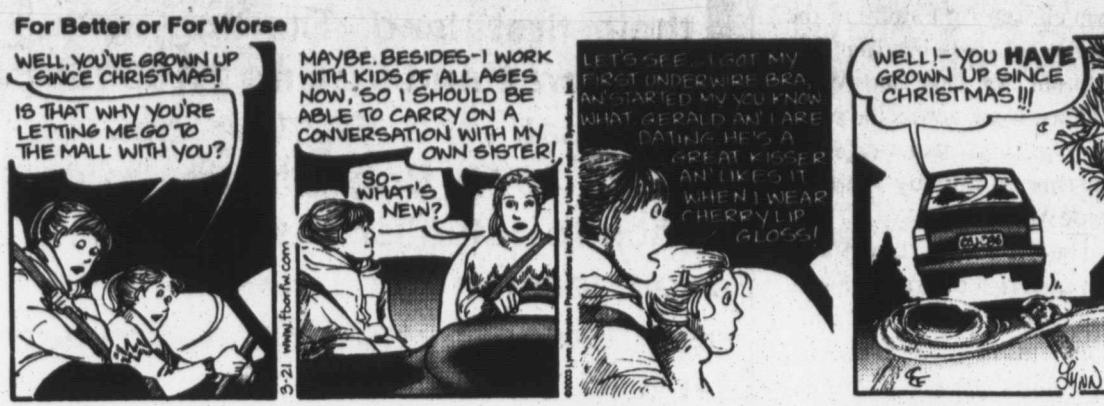
DEAR ABBY: I am in my second year of college and have a wonderful girlfriend back home. She's the smartest, most sincere person I've ever known. I love her.

The problem is, I am attracted to nearly every girl I meet here at school. Several have pursued me and offered "everything." I have taken some of them up on their offer, but it leaves me feeling guilty. At the same time, I want to keep having fun. What should I do?

CONFUSED  
IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR CONFUSED: You are clearly not ready to make any long-term commitments to anyone. Do the honorable thing. Tell your girlfriend you feel it is in both your interests to date others. You'll be doing her a favor.

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#### Crossword Puzzle

#### CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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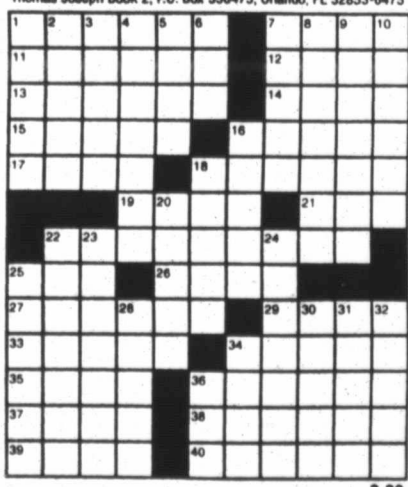
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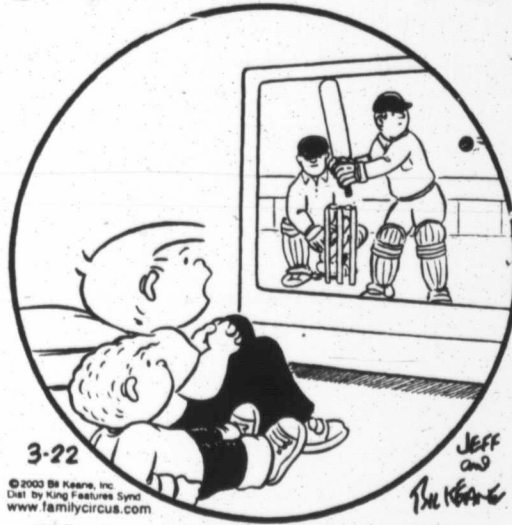
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UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

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

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

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

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

**PPHM SHOW AND SALE**  
Panhhandle-Plains Historical Museum will stage its fourth annual Invitational Western Art Show and Sale March 1 through 31 at its location in Canyon. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the art department of the museum. The exhibit and sale will feature contemporary western artists. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 651-2244.

**GUN&KNIFE SHOW**  
Texas Gun and Knife Association will present its spring "Amarillo Texas Gun & Knife Show" March 22-23 at Amarillo Civic Center. Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade a large variety of guns, knives and accessories. The event will include wildlife art, historical artifacts, Texana items, Native American and military memorabilia and jewelry. The show will open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. A two-for-the-price-of-one special will be observed during the first hour

of the show both days. Children under 12 get in free.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation will host an open house from 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesday, March 25 at TPMHMR Workshop, 1301 Somerville. The purpose of the open house is to educate the community about services offered by the agency and to gather feedback from the public about those services.

**HANDWEAVER'S GUILD**  
Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 27 in Amarillo. The meeting is open to individuals interested in the fiber arts. For more information, call Becky Martin at (806) 358-2765.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Amarillo's Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be in town for its Annual Mash Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, March 29, in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. Each donor will receive a T-shirt. For more information, call (806) 358-4563.

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

**RAGIN' CAJUN BENEFIT**  
The seventh annual Ragin' Cajun Special Olympics benefit for Area 16 will be staged from 12 noon to 10 p.m., March 29 in the Montgomery Ward's building, 1-40 and Western, in Amarillo. The event will feature music from several local bands, Crawfish, crab legs, shrimp, sausage, new potatoes, onions and corn on the cob will be served Cajun style. Cost of the tickets is \$30 each. For more information, call (806) 374-7171. Tickets are available for pur-

chase at Randy's Music Mart in Amarillo.

**P.E.O. FUND-RAISER**  
The local CS Chapter of P.E.O. Sisterhood will hold its annual book review fund-raiser with Carol Headrick at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 30, at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Headrick will be reviewing "The Final Verdict," a biography of Earl Rogers by Adela Rogers St. Johns. Tickets are \$10 per person (\$5 per student) and may be purchased at the door on the day of the event or in advance by contacting Judy Sutton at 665-7064.

**BOOK FAIR**  
The library at Lamar Elementary School will be the site of a book fair from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily, March 31 through April 4. The public is invited to come and check out the selection of books.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**  
The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., March 5 and 19, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., March 26, Miami School, Miami; and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m., March 24, Canadian City Hall, Canadian.

**ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION**  
Ten free white flowers trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit

Foundation's "Trees\* for America" campaign. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31.

**OHS/WIC**  
Stay-at-home moms who would like to work a few hours a week may be eligible for a part-time position as a breast-feeding peer counselor for Outreach Health Services Women, Infants and Children program. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a telephone, must have successfully breast-fed an infant and must be a current or former WIC client. For more information, call 1-800-200-7121.

**SENIOR SAFETY DAY**  
Senior Ambassadors Coalition will sponsor "Don't Be Fooled - It's a Senior Safety Check Day" from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, April 1 at Amarillo Botanical Gardens, 1400 Streit Drive in Amarillo. The focus will be on home safety, fire precaution, fall prevention and poison prevention. Guest speakers will include: Cpl. Jerry Neufeld of Amarillo Police Department; Cpt. Bob Johns of Amarillo Fire Department; Ronica Farrar of Poison Control Center Network of Texas; and Jim Kiper of VitAlert. For more information, contact Senior Ambassadors Coalition at (806) 372-3381.

**AWARDS LUNCHEON**  
Amarillo Area Women's Forum invites the public to attend its Distinguished Service Awards Luncheon at 12 noon, Saturday, April 5, at Amarillo Country Club. During the event, the 2003 Distinguished Service Awards recipients will be announced. Cost of the luncheon is \$25 per person. Participants must RSVP by March 31 by calling Becky Zenor at (806) 373-7800 or Natrelle Long at (806) 651-2884.

**ARC CLASS**  
Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a community CPR class and a standard first aid class from 6-10 p.m., April 8 and 9, respectively, at its office at 108 N. Russell in Pampa. For more information or to register, call 669-7121.

**CIRCLE OF SMILES**  
Hallmark is sponsoring a free, educational program open to Pampa-area girls in the summer of 2003. Sign-up for the Circle of Smiles program is April 12 at Julie's Hallmark in Pampa. For more information,

contact Julie's Hallmark, 669-6921.

**CRAFTHOUSTON 2003**  
The Houston Center for Contemporary Craft is seeking entries for "CraftHouston 2003: National Juried Exhibition" to be staged Aug. 8 through Oct. 12 at the center. The entry deadline is April 15. For more information, call (713) 529-4848, ext. 106; e-mail vberry@craftouston.org; visit www.craftouston.org; or write Houston Center for Contemporary Craft, 4848 Main St., Houston, TX 77002.

**GRAPE DAY**  
Texas Cooperative Extension and Newsom Vineyard will sponsor the Second Annual Vineyard Grape Day from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., April 18 at Newsom Vineyard of Plains. Participants must RSVP to Neal Newsom at (806) 456-6877 for the noon meal. The event is free and open to the public. For further information, contact Extension Agent Arlen Gentry at (806) 456-2263 or Ed Hellman at (806) 746-6101.

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# Herter Hoping To Melt Down Cold War

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press International  
GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter arrived for a foreign ministers conference with Russia Saturday and declared he had come to "pave the way to a final overture settlement" of cold war problems.

With Reds at Geneva

An aide carried the aluminum arm crutches. Herter said: "The United States approaches these negotiations with a sincere desire to achieve positive results." Herter said he had come to "pave the way to a final overture settlement" of cold war problems.

Herter, who will be making his first appearance as secretary of state in a meeting with the Russian Foreign Minister, expressed optimism that the West clear out of West way for a final overture settlement. Herter said he had come to "pave the way to a final overture settlement" of cold war problems.

Herter's meeting with Adenauer was described as "almost as cordial as in the former talks between Adenauer and John Foster Dulles." Official German sources said Herter and Adenauer were in "complete agreement" on their evaluation of world affairs.



SO WHERE'S MOM

The Fred Neslage family of Pampa, 1341 N. Russell, doesn't get together too often anymore, with the youngsters growing up. But Saturday, with Judy and Fred Jr. home from college to be with the family for Mother's Day, things were again their normal, hectic same. The Neslage family, from bottom to top is Timmy, 11 months; Terry, 3; Tommy, 6; Patsy, 7; Jean, 8; Marion, 11; John, 12; Mrs. Dorothy Neslage; Judy, 19; Bill, 16; Bob, 14; Fred Jr., 18; and the happy dad, Fred Neslage Sr. (Daily News Photo)

## Dulles Develops Pneumonia Case

By SAM FODG  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, already gravely ill with cancer, developed a mild case of pneumonia Saturday, and was reported "somewhat weaker."

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## 200 Feared Drowned As Ship Capsizes On Nile

By DAVID BISHAI  
CAIRO (UPI) — Divers pulled body after body from a capsized steamer in the muddy Nile River in Egypt Saturday amid the wails and screams of relatives on shore.

Some reports put the number of missing and feared dead at 200. One body was that of a pregnant woman. Another was a 9-year-old boy, a slingshot clutched in his hand.

It's a little girl with white shoes and polka-dot dress and wearing a cross around her neck. A woman in the crowd screamed, "It's Nawal, it's Nawal!"

## County Cancer Crusade Tops \$5,000 Goal

The Gray County Crusade Against Cancer has again gone over its \$5,000 goal. Crusade Chairman Bob Hudson reported Saturday a total of \$5,703.48 was raised in the 1958 campaign.

## Nurses Home Contract Signed

Friday night at Highland General hospital a \$112,280 contract was signed with the W and W Construction Co. of Pampa to build the Lovett Memorial Nurses Home.

## Local Firm Low Bidders

Funds, totaling \$125,000, had been donated to the project by trustees of the Mrs. Fanny Lovett estate, C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown and Dr. Julian Key.

## 14 Injured On County Highways

Fourteen persons were injured in highway accidents in Gray county during April. Sgt. E. G. Albers of the Highway Patrol reported Saturday.

## Third Break-In Reported Here

A burglar who struck two Pampa medical clinics Thursday night, evidently broke into a third clinic the same night.

## Fleeing Tibetans Gunned Down By Reds On Border

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## How Ill Is Hope?

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**Croatian Philatelic-Numismatic Society.** The Croatian Philatelic-Numismatic Society is offering a sample copy of its quarterly stamp and coin journal, The Trumpeter. Collectors should send 45 in U.S. currency, mint U.S. postage stamps or five international reply coupons to: The Trumpeter, P.O. box 696, Fritch-at-Lake Meredith, TX 79036-0696. For more information, e-mail ou812@arn.net.

**EMF.** Educational Merit Foundation, a non-profit, Texas-based, student exchange organization, is seeking host families for high school students from Europe. For more information, call (972) 495-3868 or 1-800-467-8363.

**FAN Booklet.** The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., is offering the following booklets, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" and "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills." The first booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The second booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating bills. Consumers can obtain a copy of "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. To get a copy of "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills" send \$5 to: Financial Assistance Network - Government Help for Energy Bills, Dept. GHEB-1219, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at [www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org](http://www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org).

**Fear Not Foundation.** The Fear Not Foundation offers free to the public Lee Crull's "Ten Golden Rules for Safety," a "kidnap-proof" set of guidelines to help children protect themselves from would-be predators. Crull is an elite ex-commando, former undercover agent, and professional bodyguard. For more information, send a business size SASE to: The Fear Not Foundation, P.O. Box 403, Syracuse, NY 13215; or go on-line to [www.GoodForYouAmerica.com](http://www.GoodForYouAmerica.com) and click on The Fear Not Foundation to link to the "Ten Golden Rules."

**FEI Booklet.** The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklets "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs" and "Directory of Micro Loan Sources." Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways - Dept. 100GG-0110 or Micro Loan Sources - Dept. DMLS-0313, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071; by calling (202) 595-1031; or by visiting [www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org](http://www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org) on the World Wide Web.

**FHRC Booklet.** Family Health Research Council offers the booklets "Overcoming Depression and Anxiety" and "Getting the Sleep You Need." The booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs to treat depression and anxiety. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Fulfillment Center East, Overcoming Depression and Anxiety, P.O. Box 3176, Elmira, NY 14905-3176; or Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #143, P.O. Box 692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. For additional information, visit the Council's website at [www.FamilyHealthResearch.org](http://www.FamilyHealthResearch.org).

**Fit.** Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for exchange students. Students bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses and provide their own medical insurance as well. Host families agree to room and board and to include the exchange student in the family. For more information, call (877) 439-7862.

**FSA.** USDA's Farm Service Agency has launched a redesigned website located at [www.fsa.usda.gov](http://www.fsa.usda.gov) on the Internet. The redesign includes user-friendly features and easily accessible on-line FSA forms.

**Heifer Project International.** First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit <http://www.heifer.org> on the Internet.

**HFA Publication.** Hospice Foundation of America has published "Caregiving and Loss: Family Needs, Professional Responses." The book offers insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they respond to the challenges of caregiving, make critical end-of-life decisions and cope with grief. For more information, call 1-800-854-3402 or visit [www.hospicefoundation.org](http://www.hospicefoundation.org) on the World Wide Web. HFA also offers the following pamphlets: "Supporting Your Friend Through Illness & Loss," and "Caring for Someone Who is Dying."

**International Library of Photography.** ILP holds several free photography contests throughout the year for amateur photographers. For more information or to stay abreast of upcoming shows, visit [www.picture.com](http://www.picture.com) on the World Wide Web.

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**NESRI.** A booklet, "Nuclear, Biologic and Chemical Attack — Survival Resource Guide," is being offered through New Era Survival Research Institute. To receive the free booklet, consumers must send five first-class stamps for postage/handling to: New Era Survival Research Institute, NBC Survival Booklet Offer #NBC0924, P.O. Box 60944, Washington, DC 20039-0944. Additional information is available by calling (202) 882-9000 or via the Internet at [www.NewEraSurvival.org](http://www.NewEraSurvival.org).

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**NIA Guides.** National Institute on Aging is offering "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." The 30-page booklet is available in single or bulk copies. Also available through NIA is the 36-page booklet, "Who? What? When? Resources for Women's Health and Aging" to help women as they age. For more information, call the NIA Information Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., toll-free at 1-800-222-2225 or TTY at 1-800-222-4225.

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# SPORTS

## Baseball 2003: Big changes bring new hope

By **BEN WALKER**  
AP Baseball Writer

Jim Thome saw a couple of highlights in person, watched a few others on TV. Most everywhere he looked this spring, something caught his eye.

Soaring home runs by Gary Sheffield and Mo Vaughn. Sharp outings by Greg Maddux and Josh Beckett. Steamed rushes by Mike Piazza and Vladimir Guerrero.

"I haven't been in this league too long," Thome said, "but I can see there a lot of impressive teams in our division."

And it's not just the NL East, Jim.

All over baseball, more clubs than ever are heading into the 2003 season thinking this is their year, boosted by big changes.

Former MVPs Jeff Kent and Ivan Rodriguez, two-time Cy Young winner Tom Glavine and 20-victory ace Bartolo Colon joined teams that missed the playoffs while Thome, Kevin Millwood and David Bell wound up in Philadelphia.

Hideki Matsui and Jose Contreras came to the United States to play in pinstripes. Mike Hampton, Russ Ortiz and Robert Fick went to Atlanta.

Dusty Baker, Buck Showalter and Felipe Alou moved into new dugouts. Heck, there's even optimism in Tampa Bay — billboards around the area are promising "It's a Whole New Ballgame" — because Lou Piniella has taken over the bedraggled Devil Rays.

"You play so long in this game, you never know,"

Thome said. "We saw the Angels early last year. Who knew they would win the World Series?"

Fact is, Colon, Thome and Cleveland blanked Anaheim 6-0 in the 2002 major league opener. Seven months later, back at Edison Field and backed by the Rally Monkey and the ThunderStix, the hard-hitting Angels beat Barry Bonds and San Francisco in Game 7.

From Sammy Sosa's first swing, baseball figures to get off to a flying start.

The season also is sure to be full of debate. Should Pete Rose be eligible for the Hall of Fame? And should baseball ban

numbers are not going to stop there."

Roger Clemens, meanwhile, needs seven more wins to become the 21st pitcher to post 300 career victories. At 40, the Rocket also is the senior example of an increasing number of All-Stars — think Bonds, Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling, among them — excelling at an advanced age.

"You might see guys hanging around 25, 27 years if they can keep doing it," Clemens said.

With the two-game series at the Tokyo Dome between Oakland and Seattle canceled because of the war with Iraq, the season will again start at

Francisco, however, 11 are gone. Edgardo Alfonzo, Ray Durham, Marquis Grissom, Jose Cruz Jr. and Damian Moss are among the newcomers now playing at Pac Bell Park.

"Other than Barry, it's hard to recognize those guys," Angels sparkplug David Eckstein said.

There also will be a couple of new stadiums to see.

Great American Ball Park opens in Cincinnati, where a right-field fence 325 feet from home plate makes an inviting target for Griffey. With his hamstrings feeling fine, Junior will be on the field March 31 when Pittsburgh visits the Reds.

Will Rose be there?

In the argument that stirs fans like no other, Rose's status is still in limbo. Commissioner Bud Selig has not yet ruled on Rose's application for reinstatement, leaving the former Reds star ineligible for the Hall, and there's no timetable for a decision.

There's also no word on where the Montreal Expos will eventually end up. They are moving — kind of — this year by playing 22 "home" games at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

As it turns out, the vagabond Expos won't play a single game at Olympic Stadium in Montreal until April 22.

"It doesn't do any good to complain about it," Expos manager Frank Robinson said. "What would that accomplish?"

The Phillies surely won't complain that this is their last year in crumbly Veterans Stadium, which opened in 1971. But baseball purists may

not be so happy that the Boston Red Sox have put 280 seats on top of the Green Monster at Fenway Park.

Also of note this year:

— There are 10 new managers, including Alan Trammell in Detroit and Art Howe with the Mets. With the hiring of Bob Melvin, Ned Yost and others, 14 of the 30 current managers were catchers in either the majors or minors.

— Francisco Rodriguez, who won a World Series ring at 20, can now try to become the AL Rookie of the Year. He qualifies because he pitched only 5 2-3 innings in the regular season. At 19, Mets shortstop Jose Reyes could be baseball's best prospect.

— Still no word from the players' union on whether it will OK a plan to give the winner of this year's All-Star game at U.S. Cellular Field, formerly the new Comiskey Park, the home-field advantage in the World Series. Also no exact word on how baseball plans to avoid another tie in the summer showcase.

— Popular Brewers radio announcer Bob Uecker should yuck it up when he's inducted into the broadcasters' wing of the Hall of Fame on July 27. Joining him at Cooperstown will be Eddie Murray, Gary Carter and Dayton Daily News writer Hal McCoy.

— Piazza and Guerrero will miss opening day unless they appeal suspensions imposed for brawls in spring training. Yankees pitcher David Wells won't miss any time but was fined \$100,000 for writing a book the team didn't appreciate.

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— Jim Thome, Phillies

ephedra, the herb a coroner blamed for contributing to the heatstroke death of Baltimore pitching prospect Steve Bechler in spring training?

There are certain to be plenty of major milestones, too.

Slammin' Sammy goes into opening day at Shea Stadium with 499 home runs, and could lead an unprecedented parade into the 500 club. There are only 17 members now, but that should change quickly as Rafael Palmeiro (490), Fred McGriff (478) and a healthy Ken Griffey Jr. (468) follow.

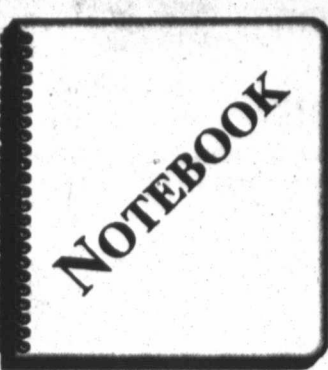
"Yes, it's a thrill," the 34-year-old Sosa said. "But I cannot sit back and relax and think, 'Oh, my God.' I'm not satisfied with that because I know my

Anaheim when the Angels host Showalter and the Texas Rangers on Sunday night, March 30.

The Angels are the first World Series champion since the 1987 Minnesota Twins to go into the next season with the same starting lineup and rotation. Will standing pat pay off?

"The changes on our team won't be the big names like the Giants but it will be more than people have a sense of," manager Mike Scioscia said. "We'll have guys like John Lackey, Francisco Rodriguez and Brendan Donnelly all year for us which is a change. Our club will be different than last year."

Of the 24 players who appeared in the Series for San



### SOCCER

**PAMPA** — There will be a Pampa High Soccer Booster Club meeting at 8 tonight in the athletic fieldhouse.

Boosters will be making plans for a fundraiser.

### FOOTBALL

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The Texans re-signed safety Matt Stevens on Friday and eight other free agents who were with the organization last year, the team announced.

Stevens started all 16 games for the Texans during the team's inaugural season.

He had 117 tackles and one interception.

Among the other free agents re-signed by the team are: cornerbacks Brandon Jennings and Jason Simmons, offensive tackles Tarlos Thomas and Barry Hall, safety Kyries Hebert, tight end Jabari Holloway, linebacker Jason Lamar and defensive tackle Shawn Worthen.

### Soccer fundraiser set for March 30

**PAMPA** — Modern Woodmen of America camp members from Pampa recently announced plans to use the organization's Matching Fund program to raise funds for the Pampa High soccer program.

Proceeds will be used to buy new lockers and make field improvements for the high school soccer program.

The fundraiser will be a brisket and sausage dinner from noon until 2 p.m. March 30 at the Knights of Columbus Building, located at 318 N. Cuyler. Cost is eight dollars a plate for adults and four dollars a plate for children 10 and under.

"With the Matching Fund program, Modern Woodmen further supports the communities and the people our members care about," said Diane Karr, Modern Woodman camp secretary. "Each year the Matching Fund program enables over 1,500 camps to make a positive impact in communities across the country."

Modern Woodmen is a fraternal life insurance organization that provides life insurance, annuities and fraternal programs for more than three-quarters of a million Americans. Modern Woodmen has a camp in Pampa that provides a number of volunteer service and social activities for local members.



(Pampa News photo)

Senior Stefani Goldsmith (above) was one of the star players for the Lady Harvesters' soccer team this season. A fundraising dinner March 30 will be held with proceeds going to both the high school boys' and girls' soccer programs.

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# Longhorns off and running in NCAA Tournament

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** (AP) — T.J. Ford took the opening tip, streaked down-court and sliced through several defenders for an easy layup. Five seconds into the NCAA tournament, Texas was off and running.

Thought by many to be a shaky top seed, the Longhorns overwhelmed North Carolina Asheville at the start and had little trouble in an 82-61 victory Friday in the opening round of the South Regional.

Ford was at the forefront

the whole way. The 5-foot-10 whirlwind sophomore showed why he might be the best guard in the country, zipping passes from all angles. He skipped the ball down low from just over halfcourt for one basket, then flipped it over his shoulder in transition for another hoop that made it 24-8.

Ford finished with only eight points, but had 11 assists. He also corralled seven rebounds, once keeping his dribble despite being knocked to the floor.

Brandon Mouton added 15 points, Brian Boddicker had 14 points and 12 rebounds and James Thomas had 13 points.

The Longhorns (23-6), who hadn't played in a week since being chased by Bobby Knight and Texas Tech in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament, advanced to the second round in the South. They'll play Sunday against the LSU-Purdue winner.

Asheville (15-17) was the only team in the tourney with a losing record even after

beating Texas Southern in Tuesday night's play-in game. Down 29-10, the Bulldogs did not fold and pulled to 36-28 when Alex Kragel scored the first basket of the second half.

Texas' depth and Ford's tenacity were too much, though, and Texas kept No. 1 seeds perfect against No. 16s in tournament history.

Beaten yet not bullied, Asheville still had a little swagger at the end. Guard Andre Smith dunked on an alley-oop, then split the Texas defense for another slam.

Smith was called for a technical foul after hanging on the rim, but he managed a big smile.

The coaches also were smiling at the end, with Texas' Rick Barnes warmly embracing Asheville's Eddie Biedenbach.

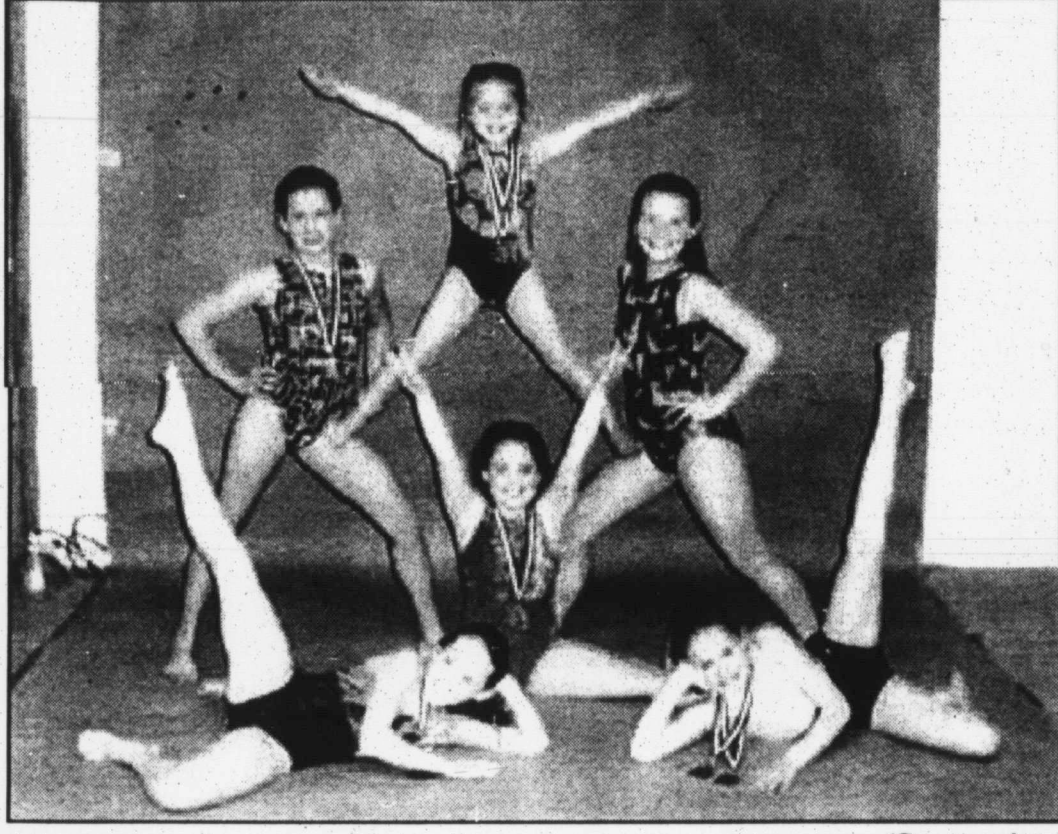
Barnes was only 23, packing boxes and substitute teaching and working at his dad's hosiery mill when Biedenbach hired him in 1978 as a volunteer assistant at Davidson. They've remained good friends — after

Biedenbach guided the Bulldogs to a surprising Big South tournament title, one of the first congratulatory calls he got was from Barnes.

Smith scored 19 points and Ben McGonagil had 16 for the Bulldogs.

Six different players scored Texas' first six baskets, and the Longhorns broke away with a 10-0 run to take a 12-2 lead. The big edge let Ford take a couple of rests, because he'll surely need extra energy as Texas moves on.

## MG Flyers



(Courtesy photo)

Madeline Graves Gymnastics competed recently at Floydada. On the front Caylee Steward received a silver medal on the trampoline, then she placed 7th in tumbling and 4th on the double mini. Jenna Munsell received a gold medal on double mini and a bronze medal on trampoline, then she placed 4th in tumbling. Danielle Zuniga, lower center, received a gold medal for double mini and silver medal for trampoline, then placed 4th in tumbling. Allison Cooper, standing on the left, received a gold medal on the double mini and a bronze medal in trampoline, then she also placed 5th in tumbling. Megan Edwards, standing on the right, did not compete. Abbey Rios, top center, received a gold medal on trampoline and a silver medal on double mini, then placed 4th in tumbling.

## Garnett leads Timberwolves over Spurs

By DENNIS WASZAK JR.  
AP SPORTS WRITER

The significance of the Minnesota Timberwolves' overtime victory over the San Antonio Spurs was clear to Kevin Garnett.

"The way San Antonio has been playing since the All-Star break, this is a huge win," Garnett said after the Timberwolves won 101-94 on Friday night and moved within a half-game of Portland for the fourth playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Garnett, frequently mentioned among the contenders for the NBA's MVP award, had 24 points and 12 rebounds for his 60th double-double of the season, and finished two assists shy of his sixth triple-double.

The Spurs came in having won seven of eight, and were 5-0 in overtime, but Garnett kept his teammates focused with the game tied at 89 after four quarters.

"Let's play this next five minutes. Don't take this as a

negative," Garnett told his teammates before the extra period started. "Let's just go out and play."

The Timberwolves outscored the Spurs 12-5 in overtime, led by four points each by Garnett and Troy Hudson, and a 3-pointer by Anthony Peeler, who had 23 points.

"We didn't bring enough energy into the overtime," San Antonio's Stephen Jackson said. "Give them credit, they played harder in the OT."

In other games, it was: New York 97, Detroit 93; the Los Angeles Lakers 104, Boston 96; Phoenix 109, Washington 83; Indiana 101, Memphis 92; Orlando 109, Cleveland 85; Atlanta 114, Philadelphia 105; Miami 107, Toronto 98; Houston 117, Golden State 107; New Orleans 113, Milwaukee 98; and Seattle 101, Denver 99 in overtime.

Tim Duncan, another MVP contender, had 29 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Spurs. Tony Parker added 17 points and Jackson scored 15 points,

including the last shot in regulation — a 3-pointer — that sent it to overtime.

Minnesota tied it three times in the fourth quarter, including twice on baskets by Joe Smith. His dunk with 46.2 seconds remaining gave Minnesota its first lead, but Jackson's 3 tied it.

"They ran a play for me," Jackson said. "That's the play we usually run in that situation. David (Robinson) set a great pick and got me open and I was able to knock it down. But the deal here is that we didn't have enough juice."

Robinson returned from the injured list for the Spurs and had 10 rebounds.

**Knicks 97, Pistons 93**  
At New York, Latrell Sprewell scored 13 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, including a clinching jumper from behind the backboard with 15 seconds remaining.

Combined with Milwaukee's loss to New Orleans, the Knicks moved within two games of the final playoff spot in the East.

## NCAA tournament capsules

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** (AP) — Drew Nicholas wasn't supposed to have the ball. Good thing the intended play didn't work out.

Nicholas dribbled nearly the length of the court and swished a desperation 3-pointer as the horn sounded, giving defending national champion Maryland a 75-73 victory over North Carolina-Wilmington in the NCAA South Regional on Friday night.

The sixth-seeded Terrapins (20-9) wanted Steve Blake to have the ball on the final play, but UNC-Wilmington's swarming defense kept him from getting it.

So Nicholas got the inbounds pass and took off up the right side of the court. With less than a second remaining, he managed to launch a fall-away 3 off his back foot with Anthony Terrell right in his face.

"I took the ball as far as I could and tried to make something happen," Nicholas said. "I know the shot probably didn't look the prettiest, but it went in. I really couldn't believe it when it went through."

Aaron Coombs sank two free throws with 5 seconds left, giving the 11th-seeded Seahawks a 73-72 lead and putting them in position to pull off a tourney surprise for the second year in a row.

Instead, Maryland avoided becoming the first defending champion since UCLA in 1996 to get knocked out in the first round.

UNC-Wilmington freshman John Goldsberry nearly stole the show. He set a tournament record by going 8-of-8 from outside the 3-point arc, finishing with a career-high 26 points. He broke the 7-of-7 mark set by Florida State's Sam Cassell in 1993.

Nicholas scored 22 points, including 5-of-8 shooting from outside the arc, as the Terrapins advanced to meet third-seeded Xavier on Sunday in the second round.

A year ago, UNC-Wilmington (24-7) opened with a 93-89 overtime victory against fourth-seeded Southern California.

**Xavier 71, Troy St. 59**  
**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** (AP) — Lionel Chalmers scored 20 points and Romain Sato added

18 to compensate for David West, who had just 12 as he played most of the game in foul trouble.

Both teams appeared nervous in the opening minutes as they combined to miss their first 12 shots and Xavier (26-5) missed 10 of its first 11. Troy State (26-6) trailed by as much as 20 points but pulled within eight in the final minutes.

**Texas 82, North Carolina Asheville 61**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** (AP) — Brandon Mouton scored 15 points, Brian Boddicker had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and James Thomas added 13 points for top-seeded Texas.

The Longhorns (23-6), who hadn't played in a week since being chased by Bob Knight and Texas Tech in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament, will face Purdue in the second round.

Andre Smith scored 19 points for the Bulldogs (15-17).

**Purdue 80, LSU 56**  
**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** (AP)

— The ninth-seeded

Boilermakers scored the first 13 points of the second half to begin a 28-8 tear to turn a tie game into a rout.

Melvin Buckley finished with a career-high 20 points for the Boilermakers (19-10). Jaime Lloreda carried the Tigers (21-11) with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

**Michigan St. 79, Colorado 64**

**TAMPA, Fla.** (AP) — Freshman Erazem Lorbek led Michigan State's balanced offense with 17 points.

Chris Hill added 15 and Alan Anderson had 14 to help the Spartans (20-12) advance to a second-round game against Florida. Michel Morandais led 10th-seeded Colorado (20-12) with 15 points.

**Florida 85, Sam Houston St. 55**

**TAMPA, Fla.** (AP) — Sophomore David Lee scored a career-high 23 points for the second-seeded Gators (25-7).

Donald Cole led the Bearcats (23-7) with 15 points.



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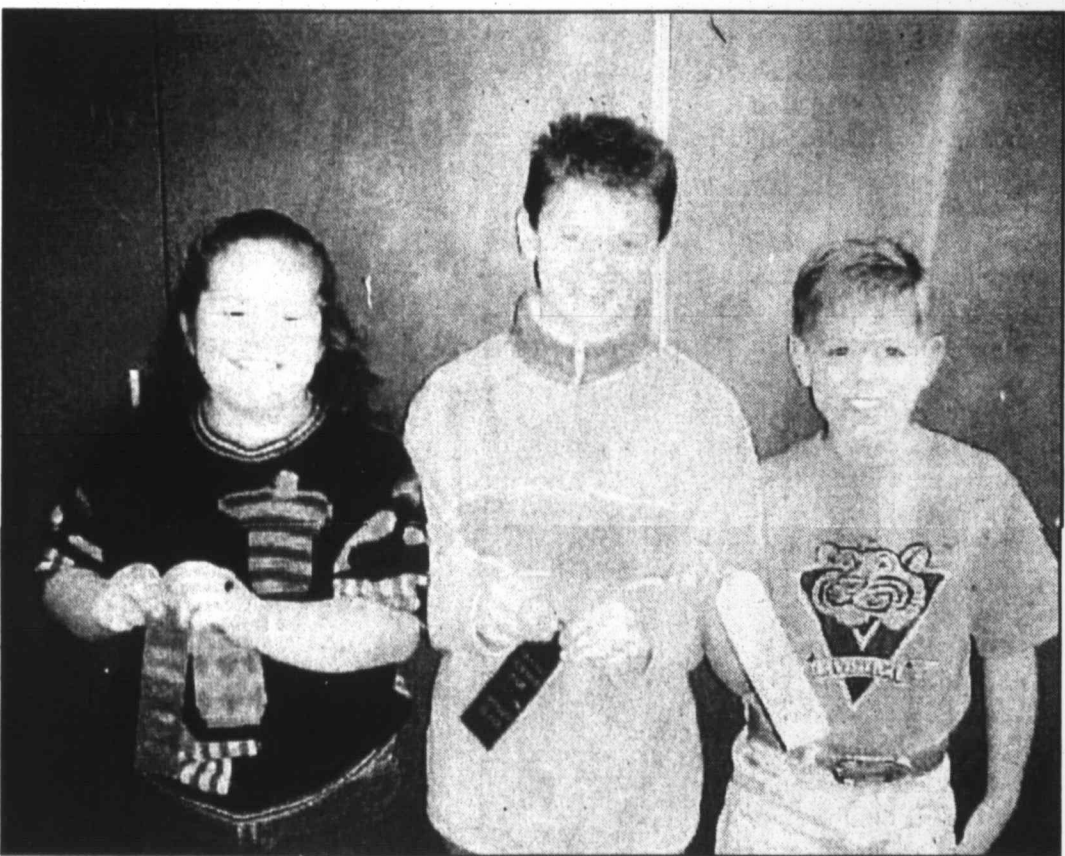
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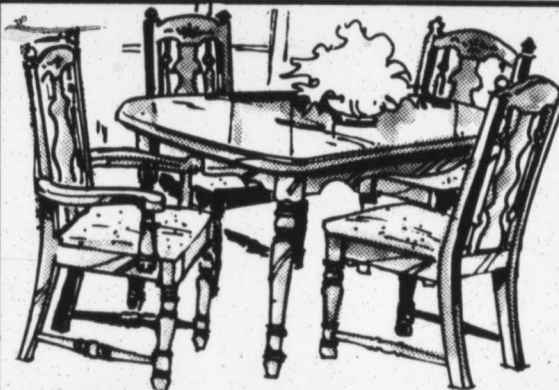
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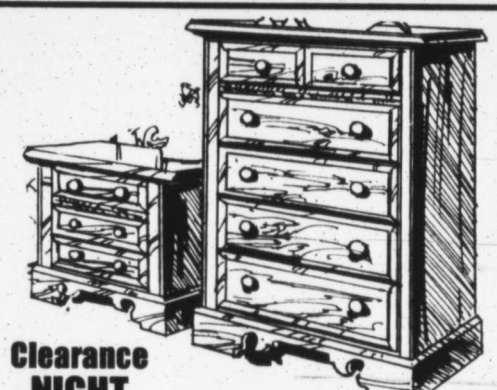
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# COMMUNITY

## NEWSMAKERS

WASHINGTON — National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship will kick-off springtime in Washington with its annual Ribbon of Hope® Awards Gala on Tuesday, April 1, when NCCS will honor a select few who are making a difference in the lives of people with cancer including grassroots organizer **Cindy Melancon** of Amarillo.

NCCS, the only survivor-led advocacy organization exclusively working on behalf of people with all types of cancer and their families, recognizes both private and public leadership in the fight against cancer.

Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro (D-CT) will present fellow cancer survivor Melancon with the Catherine Logan Service to Survivorship Award.

Ms. Melancon is being honored with the award for her efforts in the battle against cancer since her diagnosis with ovarian cancer 11 years ago.

Melancon is founder and president of CONVERSATIONS! The International Ovarian Cancer Connection, a newsletter for ovarian cancer victims and survivors.

A strong supporter in the need for research concerning the early symptoms of ovarian cancer, she has co-authored several studies and has served on Department of Defense, National Cancer Institute, Gynecologic Cancer Foundation and California Cancer Research Program panels.

Melancon is the daughter of Mary Hills Gruben and the late Carl F. Hills and is the stepdaughter of Henry Gruben. She attended Pampa schools.

New York Public Library recently named "Teen Rights," a book written by former Pampan **Traci Truly**, to its Book for the Teen Age 2003 list. The list, now in its 74th year of publication, recognizes the best of the previous year's publishing for teenagers.

Truly was honored with a reception Saturday in the Celeste Bartos Forum of the library.

Truly has written two other books, "Grandparents Rights and Child Custody" and "Visitation and Support in Texas." Her fourth book, "Landlords' Rights" will be published in the fall.

Truly graduated from Pampa High School in 1978 and received her undergraduate and law degrees from Baylor University. She has practiced law since 1985.

"Teen Rights" was featured on the Fox Television show, "The Rob Nelson Show," and in the February issue of "Seventeen Magazine."

**Cara Swart** was recently inducted into Mortarboards, an honorary society for college seniors.

Acceptance is based upon grade point average and extracurricular activities.

Swart is the daughter of Ron and Kay Swart and is the granddaughter of Cecil and Marie Gill, all of Miami.

CANYON — **Lindsey Hampton** of Pampa is among twenty-three hard-working students at West Texas A&M University who have been nominated for Student Employee of the Year. The winner will be announced April 11 on campus at the culmination of National Student Employment Week.

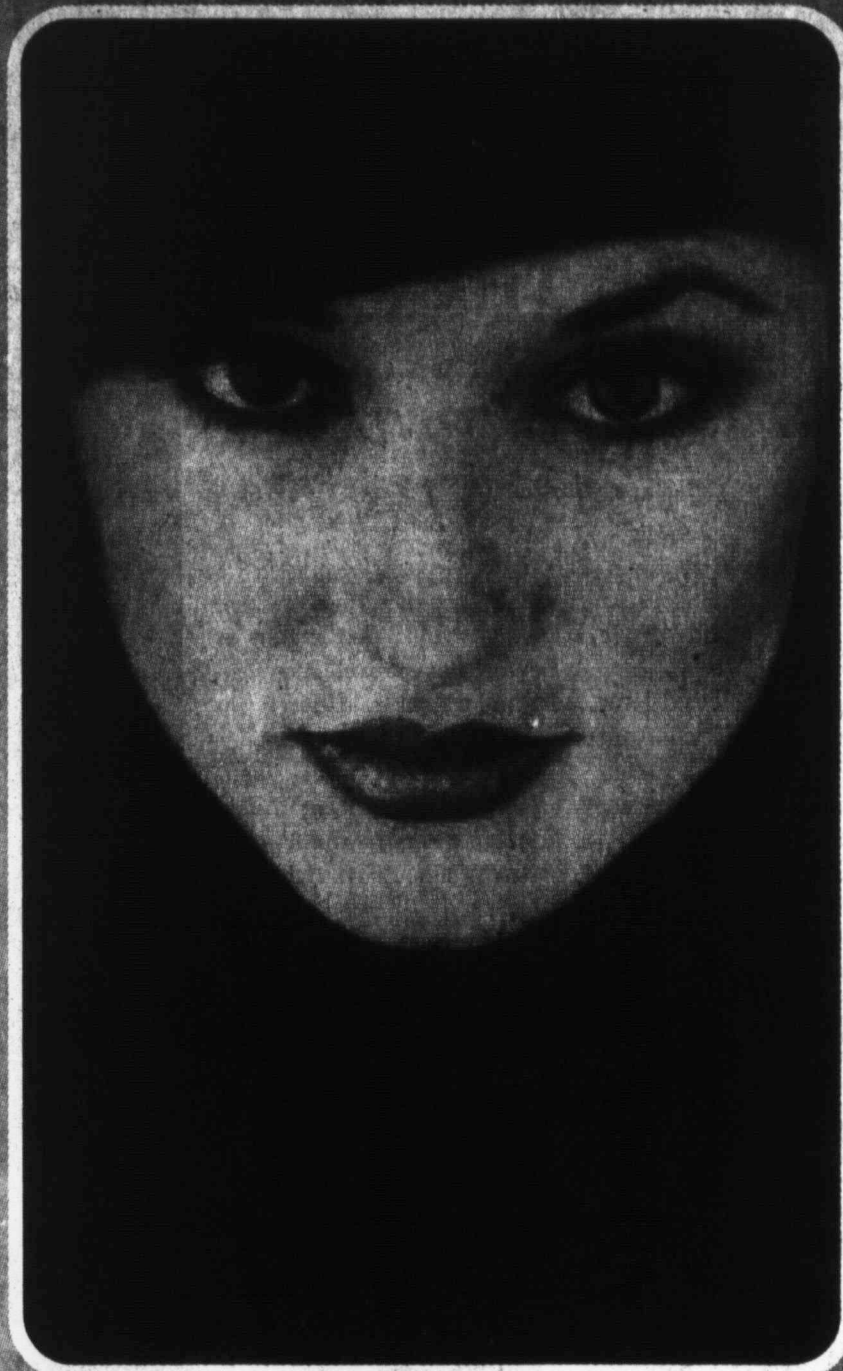
Hampton, a junior general studies major, is employed at the STARR Center.

Other nominees include **Niki Butler** of Miami, a senior animal science major who works in Accounting, Economics and Finance department; and **Rhonda McClendon** of White Deer, a senior general studies major, employed in the Registrar's Office.

WTAMU's Student Employee of the Year will move on to regional and, possibly, national Student of the Year competition. Nominees will be considered according to the following criteria: reliability, quality of work, initiative and professionalism.

"Another thing we look at is the uniqueness of their contributions to the departments they work in," Elise Copeland, campus coordinator of Student Employment Services, said. "They also have to be employed at the

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Elizabeth Davis, Miss El Paso.

(Courtesy photo)



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## Pageant winner 'bridges the gap'

Miss El Paso uses platform to promote plight of homeless in Texas ...

*"Bridging the Gap is a ministry of community that unites seemingly opposites for the God-given gift of unlikely and underserved healing love."* — **Elizabeth Davis**, excerpt from pageant platform.

By SKYLA BRYANT  
COMMUNITY EDITOR

For Elizabeth Davis, "Bridging the Gap" is more than a program to relieve the downtrodden and needy, it is the inspiration, the catalyst, which led her to re-enter the world of beauty pageant competition, to use her platform as a contestant to give voice to the plight of those served by this faith-based project and to promote public awareness for the homeless and poverty-stricken.

Davis, 22, of Waco, claimed the title of Miss El Paso 2003 last week and will be competing in the Miss Texas Pageant June 29 through July 5 in Fort Worth.

Davis competed in only one other contest this pageant season.

"My reasons for competing are not self-gratifying," Davis said. "The reason that I decided to enter the competition is because I have a platform that I am passionate about.

"I feel that I have a group of people who are homeless that I desire to be an advocate for, so I saw this (pageant competition) as an avenue to which I could stand up and speak out for them. That is why I decided to be a part of the competition."

An outreach organized by a group of college students, Bridging the Gap provides a hot meal weekly to the hungry and homeless in Waco. Davis became involved with the outreach her freshman year at Baylor University and was instrumental in establishing it.

Waco, Davis observed, is ranked 13th in the nation for poverty per capita. One in every five children who lives there, she added, is listed below the poverty level.

This situation made an immediate impact on her. As a Christian, she said, she was confronted with the dilemma of how to address the hopelessness she was suddenly facing.

"It became very clear to me," she stated, "that I needed not only to want to react — to want to help — but I needed to put into action the things that I desired to do, so I began working with the homeless my freshman year."

Davis began by playing the violin for a group of homeless individuals during "Friday Morning Breakfast," a project sponsored by an organization known as Mission Waco.

"The guys just began to love the kind of serene environment that the violin pro-

vided in the mornings. It was just a really neat thing to be able to look in the eyes of men that live on the street and be able to see them just kind of have a moment of escape," Davis said.

Classical violin is Davis' forte, and she uses this gift as a pageant competitor.

Davis captured the Miss Texas National Pre-Teen title, in 1993 and Miss Pride of Texas title in 1999.

Though currently of Waco, Davis said she was able to vie for the crown at El Paso because this particular pageant was an "open" competition.

"Most of the girls you see on the Miss Texas stage are not from the area they are representing," Davis explained. "Most local pageants are 'open' which means any girl that claims Texas residence or is being educated in Texas can compete in a variety of different areas."

Davis said the Miss Texas association pageants are an excellent opportunity for young women to earn college scholarships.

In preparation for the upcoming Miss Texas pageant, Davis must solidify her interview platform, must perfect her violin piece for the talent competition, must exercise and train for the swimsuit competition, must fill out and complete copious forms and paperwork by an April 12 filing deadline and must finish building a wardrobe for practically every phase of the contest.

Ten-minutes in duration, the interview portion is particularly important to Davis, for it is her opportunity to champion to shine for a greater cause. This segment consists of a 45-second introduction, a minute to 45-second conclusion and, sandwiched in between, an eight- to 9-minute question-and-answer series. This is when Davis shines.

Davis is also required to sell adds for the pageant association. For details about sponsorship opportunities, contact Davis at (254) 716-3514 or call 664-1682 or 665-4189 locally.

Davis is the granddaughter of Jolynn Davis Cash of Pampa. Her father is Frank Davis, a former Pampan, and her mother, is Melody Davis.

(See DAVIS, Page 15)



(Courtesy photo)



# LIFESTYLES

## CLUB NEWS

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

### CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met March 10 at Mitchell's Family Restaurant in Shamrock with President Liz Austin presiding. Thirteen members and one guest, Sadie Watkins, were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Dianne Buckingham reported on contributions to the local chapter from area individuals and organizations. For more information on how to be a supporting member of CattleWomen, contact Buckingham at (806) 256-3633 or write: 66 Ranch, 7000 CR 21, Shamrock, TX 79079.

—Buckingham further reported on Ag Day and Ag Week, announcing that the Family of the Year has been cho-

sen and that the local chapter may be allowed to contribute to the Dale Buckner Radio Show on KGNC Radio in Amarillo.

—Sandra Christner requested a clarification of the rules surrounding scholarship application. To be eligible, the applicants must attend a state-accredited school in one of the following nine counties: Gray, Carson, Collingsworth, Hemphill, Hutchison, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler.

—Spring Convention is slated March 22-23 at Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Antonio. The on-site registration fee is \$50.

—The deadline for entries in the National Beef Cook-off is fast approaching. For more information, log onto [www.beefcookoff.org](http://www.beefcookoff.org).

—Students ages 16 through 19 interested in participating in the state Beef Ambassador Contest are urged to contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397.

The chapter will convene in Pampa for its next regular meeting.

### Progressive TEEA

Texas Extension Education

Association's Progressive Club met March 13 at the home of Eva Dennis with President June Rowan presiding and Dennis serving as hostess.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Roll call was answered with "What is your favorite wildflower?"

—Helene Baumgardner read minutes from the previous meeting.

—Betty Buckingham was welcomed as a new member.

—Rowan gave a review of recent activities and discussed plans for a craft and bake sale fund-raiser.

—Delegates elected for spring conference slated April 15 in Dumas were Ruth Barrett and Rowan. All members are urged to attend.

—A Cultural Arts Contest is scheduled June 18 at Gray County Annex in Pampa. Members were asked to submit new handmade items for judging.

—Spring Achievement date is set for April 26. The hostess prize was won by Mildred Thrasher.

The next meeting will be the Spring Achievement awards program at 11:30 a.m., April 26 at Clint & Sons Smokehouse in Pampa.

**DAR**  
Daughters of the American Revolution convened recently for its regular meeting.

Frances Gross reported on the Oakley Plantation home restoration by the Louisiana chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution. The home was completed for owner James Pirrie in 1808. It was sold to the State of Louisiana in 1947.

The two-story home is of classical revival design and is historically noteworthy because naturalist John James Audubon painted 32 birds in the four

months he lived there as tutor for Elizabeth Pirrie.

In other business, DAR reports were given by Louisa Britton, National Defense; President General, Darlene Birkes; Constitution, Conservation by Mary Cantrell; flag fact by Donna

Burger; Native Americans by Donna Clyde.

Discussion was held on two proposed projects — publishing the catalogued listing of Fairview Cemetery and/or Gray County cemeteries and the kit from Library of Congress for

interviewing veterans.

Refreshments were served by Betty White.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 3 at 2356 Aspen and will feature the PBS program on water and the future of the Texas Panhandle by Bill Moyers.

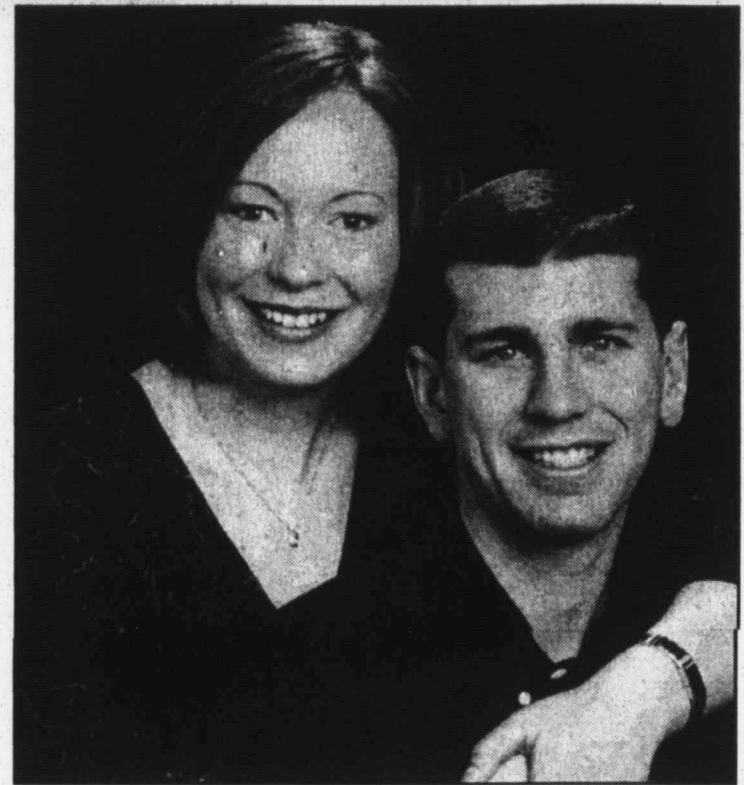
## ENGAGEMENTS

### Forman-Bell

Jill Leanne Forman and Daniel Lynn Bell, both of Denton, plan to wed June 7 in Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of William R. and Linda Forman of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and is scheduled to receive a bachelor's of applied arts and sciences degree in May. She is currently employed at the University of North Texas Coliseum. Following graduation, she plans to seek a position as a business/marketing teacher.

The prospective groom is the son of Larry and Pam Bell and the late Wanda Clampitt, all of Sanger. He graduated from



Jill Leanne Forman and Daniel Lynn Bell

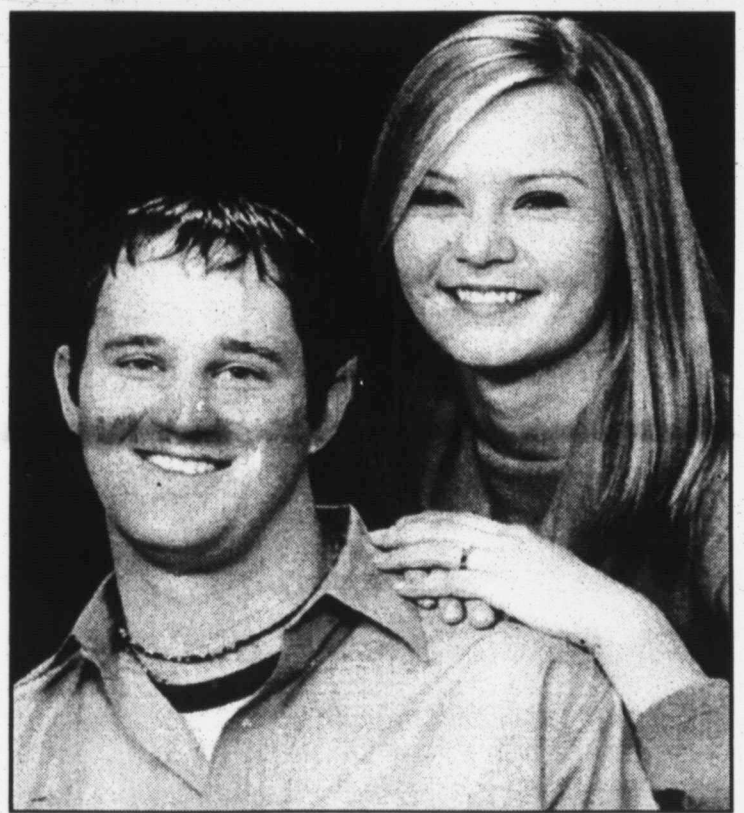
Sanger High School in 1995 and served in the U.S. Marine Corps before being honorably discharged in December 2002. He is currently employed at Peterbilt in Denton.

### Waters-Brown

Kellen Elaine Waters and Matthew Curtis Brown, both of Denton, plan to wed June 28 at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lee and Diane Waters of Pampa. She is scheduled to graduate from the University of North Texas at Denton in May with a bachelor's of arts degree in speech-language pathology. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Golden Key International Honour Society, Mortar Board and NT-40. She plans to attend graduate school in August.

The prospective groom is the son of Dwight and Jackie Brown of Pampa. He is sched-



Matthew Curtis Brown and Kellen Elaine Waters

uled to graduate from the University of North Texas in August with a bachelor's of business degree in organizational behavior and human resources management. He is currently employed at S.P. Richards in Carrollton.



### CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

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

**A LEARNING EXPERIENCE**

Most women have embarrassing or funny memories of learning about menstruation. Years ago, some parents handed their daughters books and expected them to educate themselves, while other parents never brought the subject up at all. Today, parents are generally more open and want to know the best way to inform their daughters. With most girls getting their periods at ages 12 or 13, it is not too early to broach the subject around age 10. In fact, menstrual education is part of an ongoing process that begins when toddlers begin asking about their bodies. Parents should answer honestly while keeping their children's maturity level and ability to understand in mind. That way, their children's education becomes an ongoing process. Give the number of feminine hygiene product ads on television today, it is unlikely that a girl will reach puberty now knowing about menstruation. However, if you don't want your daughter believing myths she may hear from friends, tell her yourself. Gynecologists also counsel young women at this stage. For professional and compassionate gynecology care, call my office at (806) 273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan. Borger, new patients are welcome.

**P.S. Don't wait until your daughter gets her first period to discuss menstruation with her.**



Dr. Huertas

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DAVIS

Her parents live at Channing. She has several relatives in Pampa including an aunt, Kathy Davis, and an aunt and uncle, Lewis and Debbie Davis.

She graduated from Channing High School in 1999 and will earn a bachelor's of fine arts degree in theatre performance summa cum laude from Baylor this spring where she is a member of Gamma Beta Phi academic fraternity and Golden Key Honor Society.

Her past accomplishments include playing the lead female role in the outdoor musical "TEXAS." Besides being classically trained on the violin, she has had voice lessons from her father, a vocal performance major.

Davis' future plans are to pursue a master's of fine arts degree in professional actor training at Case Western

Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, in the fall.

"I don't do pageants to be associated with pageants," Davis said in conclusion. "A lot of time all the hoopla, the big hair, all those things are really disillusioning. That's all a facade. I believe that my heart — my desire to help people — far exceeds anything physical that I can present."

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NEWSMAKERS

same department for at least three months full time or six months part time.

Each WTAMU nominee will receive a certificate of appreciation for their hard work along with a Student Employee of the Year nominee pin. The winner will receive two plaques—one to take home and one to hang in his or her office—and a \$50 gift certificate from the University Bookstore.

All the nominees will be recognized and the winning student will be announced at a reception at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 11 in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Quiet Lounge. WTAMU President Russell Long will make the presentation.

The WTAMU nominees are listed by their hometowns along with the WTAMU departments in which they work.

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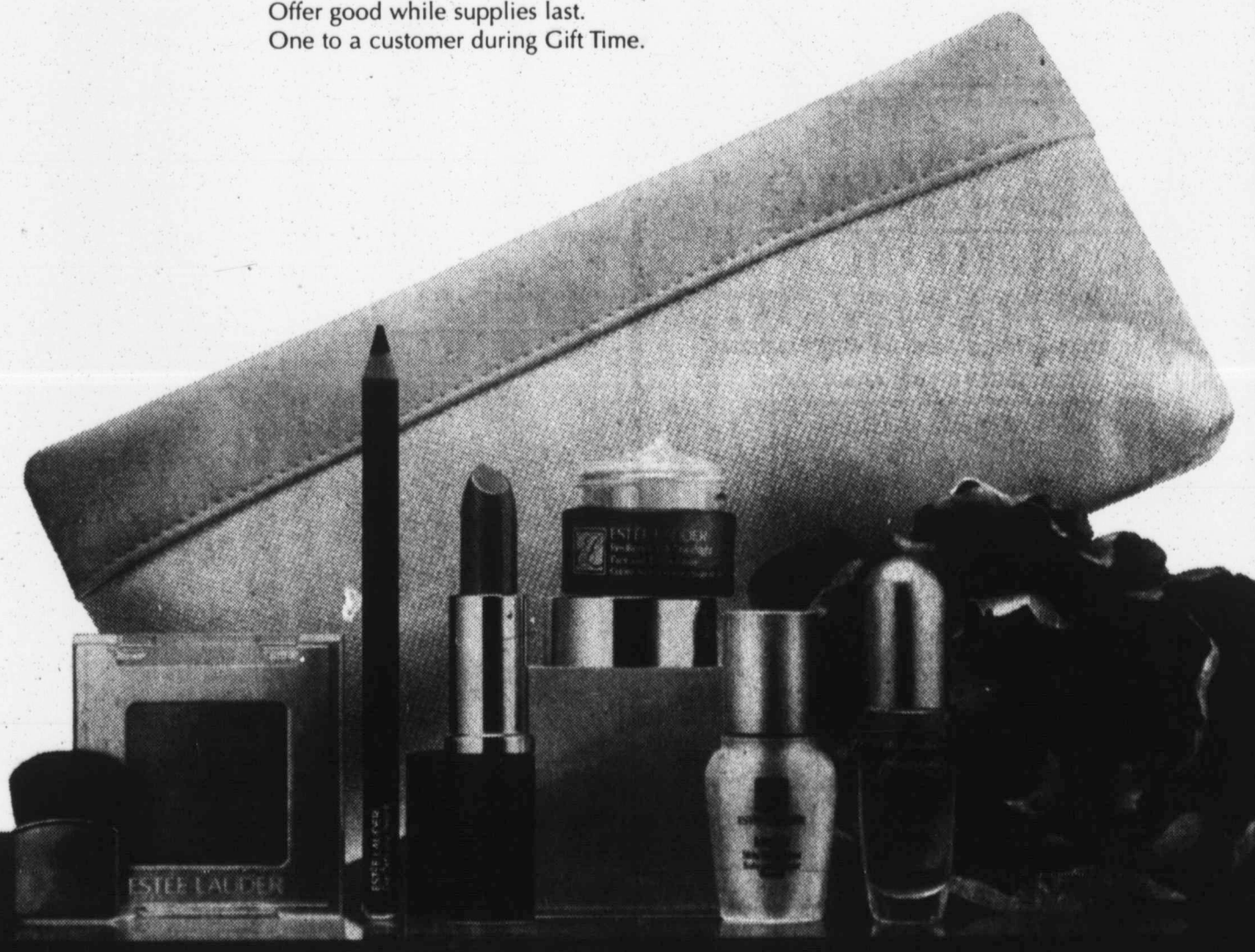
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# MEDICAL

## HEALTHBEAT: Experimental implant under the scalp zaps crippling headaches

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teresa Lamesch endured a constant, incapacitating headache for almost two years. The slight touch of wind blowing against her forehead caused shocking jolts of pain. Bright sunlight or loud noises could make her retch.

Heavy-duty narcotics and every other treatment failed to help.

Then Dr. Sandeep Amin tried a last-ditch experiment. He hooked a tiny electrode to a needle and tunneled it under the skin by Lamesch's left eye, stopping atop the nerve responsible for her pain. Powered by a battery implanted near her collarbone, the device continually zaps that nerve with electric pulses — blocking the Illinois woman's pain.

"The minute he put it in, the pain was gone," says a grateful Lamesch.

An estimated 20 million Americans suffer severe headaches, and as many as 10 percent of them have intractable head or facial pain. Treatment after treatment fails. Some are true migraines, which stem from inside the brain, but others — mistakenly called migraines — result from damaged nerves along the face or scalp.

Now a few doctors are exploring how well nerve stimulators implanted in different spots along the head could rid some of that crippling, nerve-caused pain.

People feel pain when nerve cells pass signals from one to another until the "I'm hurting" message reaches the brain.

Doctors have long implanted elec-

trodes along the spinal cord to block certain kinds of pain from the neck down by interrupting those signals. But the stimulator had to be placed above the pain site — so blocking pain in the back, legs or arms was doable, but not in the head.

Then came the discovery that stimulating head and facial nerves at skin-deep levels, not just directly against the spinal cord, could work. First doctors targeted the occipital nerve to alleviate whiplash-like pain or back-of-the-head headaches.

Now they're starting to target frontal headaches and facial pain, at the supraorbital nerve just above the eye.

It sounds logical, but "it really was surprising" to headache specialists that this new use of the implants seems to work well, said Dr. Robert Levy, a neurosurgeon at Northwestern Memorial Hospital who has implanted stimulators in the foreheads of four people so far. The first two he treated have reached the two-year mark pain free.

Nerve stimulation "has done wonders for this kind of a headache," agrees Amin, an anesthesiologist and pain specialist at Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, who implanted Lamesch and another patient who suffered unrelieved headaches after brain surgery.

It's simple to implant. A battery lies under the skin by the collarbone, and a small wire runs up the neck and into the scalp. Two implants are needed if pain is on both sides of the head.

A magnet turns the electric current on or off. Turned off, pain resumes —

but the implant is vulnerable to security devices like those in airports, and must be switched off until patients pass by.

Nerve stimulation for headaches is still highly experimental. But a handful of doctors have asked stimulator maker Medtronic Inc. to fund studies to prove how well it works for different kinds of head pain. Medtronic is considering a study, first, of occipital nerve pain.

A \$5,000 to \$10,000 implant sounds extreme for headaches. But these are extreme cases: "I see patients who are significantly debilitated, on dozens of medications, with overwhelming medical bills," Levy says.

Levy and Amin doubt nerve stimulation would help true migraines. Instead, they hope to help people with the nerve-caused head or facial pain, whose options now range from narcotic painkillers — including implanted morphine pumps — to nerve-blocking injections into the spinal cord. Some even undergo attempts to surgically destroy the affected nerve.

Some, like Lamesch, fail all those options.

"I had stopped living," says the Wheaton, Ill., woman, who suffered pain in her legs and head after a tricky knee operation. A spinal cord stimulator stopped the leg pain so Amin finally adapted another one for her forehead. Now, she says, "I am bionic. ... I'm getting back on track."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lauran Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press in Washington.

## TDH recommends parents get children screened for lead

AUSTIN — "A culprit lurks in the dust created when some imported vinyl miniblinds 'break down' in the sun. It can show up in tamarind candies or leach into food from some types of pottery. It can hide in the flaking paint on a windowsill, waiting for a small child to explore and taste from dirty hands, a toy or a pacifier. And it can steal a child's future by causing learning disabilities, lower IQ scores or other physical or behavioral problems.

This culprit is lead, and young children are particularly vulnerable to damage from lead because their bodies and brains are still developing.

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) estimates that if all Texas children ages 1 through 5 were tested for lead poisoning, we would find 59,300 of them with a blood-lead level of concern (10 - 19 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood). "Damage from lead in the blood cannot be reversed, but treatment is available to stop further damage," said Lisa Collins, health educator with the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program at TDH. "That's why screening and prevention are so important."

The screening for lead is a simple blood test that can be done during a routine visit to a health care provider. "Since lead is a problem in both urban and rural parts of the state, we encourage parents of all children age 6 or under to ask their doctors to screen for lead," said Collins. In addition, other children should be tested if any child in the family tests positive for lead exposure or if a member of the household works with lead.

Some of the most common symptoms of lead poisoning are irritability, abdominal and muscle pain, anemia, diarrhea or constipation. Severe cases can result in seizures, nerve damage or coma. Unfortunately, the culprit often is silent. "It is important to realize that children can be lead poisoned without showing any symptoms," says Collins. "The only way to know for sure is to have a blood-lead test."

Some vinyl miniblinds imported from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Mexico or Indonesia are common sources of lead in the home. The only way to determine lead content of vinyl miniblinds is by conducting expensive tests. Parents of small children may want to remove or replace them with miniblinds made in the United States.

Another source is old paint. Prior to 1978 lead was a component of paint, so houses built before that time may have some lead-based paint. Lead-based paint on woodwork, furniture or toys also is a concern. Lead may be found in folk medicines such as greta, azarcon and pay-loo-ah or in food that is cooked, stored or served in pottery with lead-based glaze or in lead crystal. Some Mexican candies may contain lead leached from wrappers. Lead also may be found in car batteries and radiators, bullets, sinkers used in fishing tackle and even the soil.

Collins offers some simple steps parents can take to protect themselves and their children from lead exposure:

- Wash children's hands and faces before they eat or sleep.
- Wash toys, pacifiers and eating utensils if they come in contact with the ground.
- Wash hands and countertops in warm soapy water before preparing food.
- Wash fruits and vegetables before serving them.
- Foods high in iron and calcium provide some protection from lead. Include lean meat, raisins, milk, greens, eggs and cheese in your family's diet.
- Clean older homes by wet mopping or vacuuming floors and wiping down windowsills and miniblinds with soap and water weekly.

Particular care should be exercised when renovating older homes. Make sure children are out of the house until renovation is complete. When sanding painted surfaces or removing old wallpaper, cover or clean any surfaces that may come in contact with food or that a small child may touch.

Those who work with car batteries or radiators, lead smelting, or in the removal of old paint should change their clothes before going home, leave work boots or shoes outside the home, and wash their work clothes separately from the rest of the family's laundry.

## Study finds rise in breast cancer coincides with hormone use

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study adds more weight to the link between hormone use and breast cancer, although the evidence was circumstantial.

The study found the rate of two types of invasive breast cancer increased 65 percent from 1987-99. Researchers didn't know how many of the 190,458 women age 30 and over took hormones, but the types of cancer that increased were those most strongly linked to hormone use.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The two types of cancer that increased are lobular and lobular-ductal mixed. Those cancer types are often harder to spot from mammograms than the more typical ductal form of breast cancer.

So it would make more sense if there were an increase in ductal cancer, something that didn't happen, said lead researcher Dr. Christopher Li of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Ductal cancer rates remained fairly stable during the study period, which was a time when an increasing number of women

began taking the estrogen and progesterin hormones, the researchers said.

The researchers ruled out other possible explanations for the prevalence increases, including rising use of mammography.

U.S. sales of Prempro, Wyeth Pharmaceuticals' best-selling estrogen-progesterin supplement, more than doubled from 1995-99 and more than tripled by 2001, surging to nearly \$733 million, according to data from IMS Health.

But those sales fell significantly after the government last year halted its landmark study linking hormones with a slight increase in breast cancer.

That Women's Health Initiative study prompted the Food and Drug Administration to approve new warning labels for hormone supplements for menopausal women. The labels

note an increased risk for breast cancer and cardiovascular disease.

The JAMA research comes two days after release of more results from the government study, this time challenging the long-held belief that combined estrogen-progesterin treatment improves memory and mental outlook.

Dr. Jay Brooks, a cancer specialist at Ochsner Clinic in Baton Rouge, La., said the JAMA study "adds to an increasing body of literature that now shows ... that the combined effects of estrogen-progesterone increases the risk of a woman developing breast cancer."

"It's a paradigm shift that's been happening" as doctors increasingly recognize harm from treatments once thought to be beneficial to menopausal women, Brooks said.

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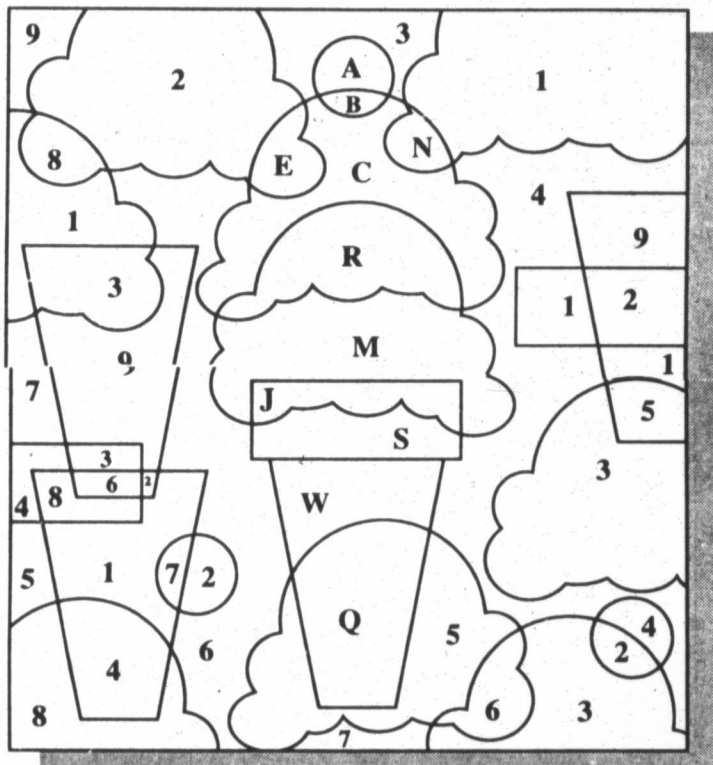
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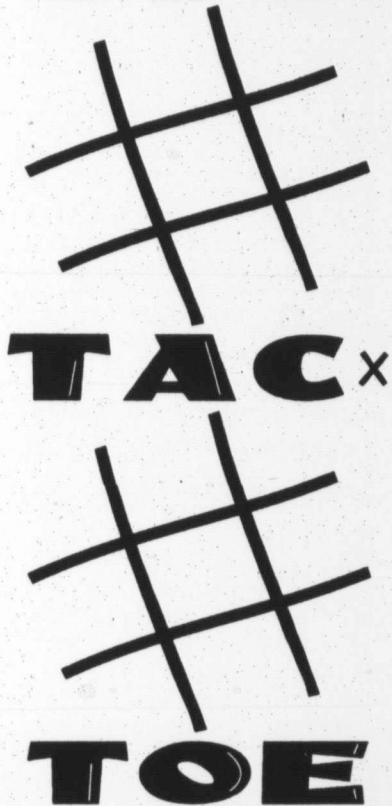


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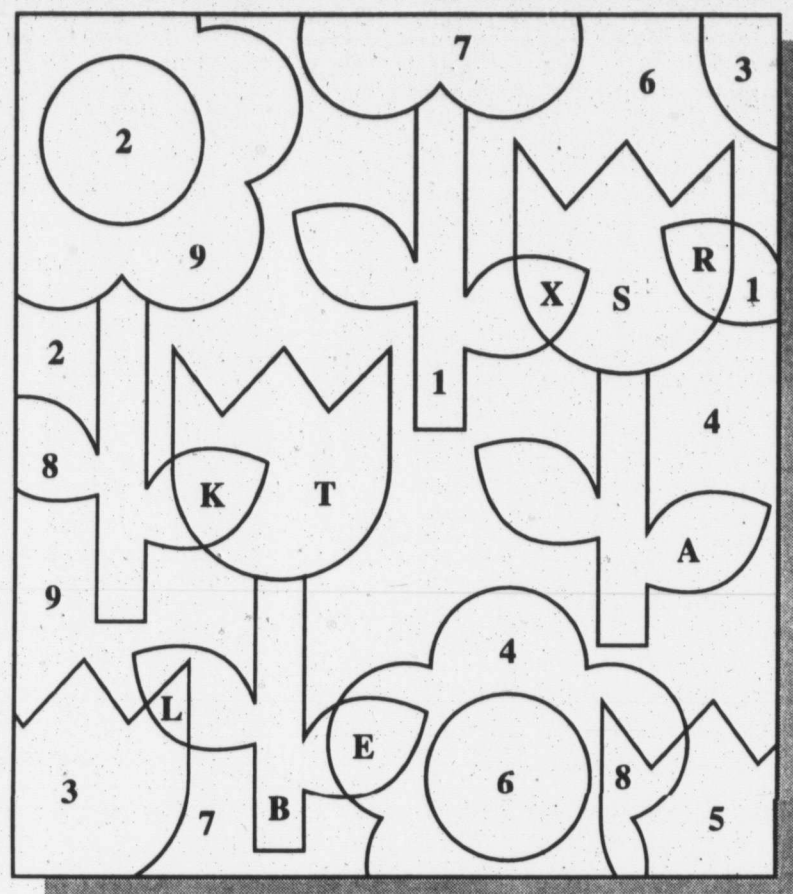
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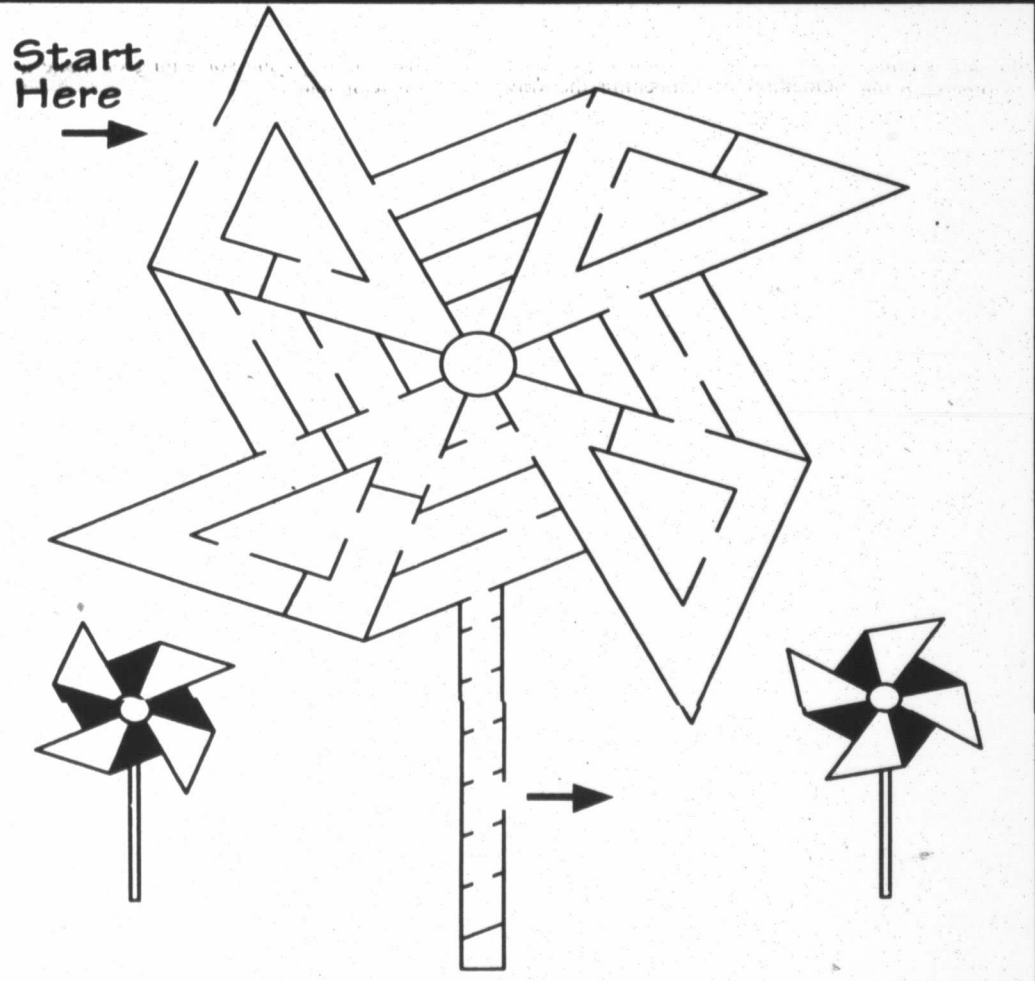


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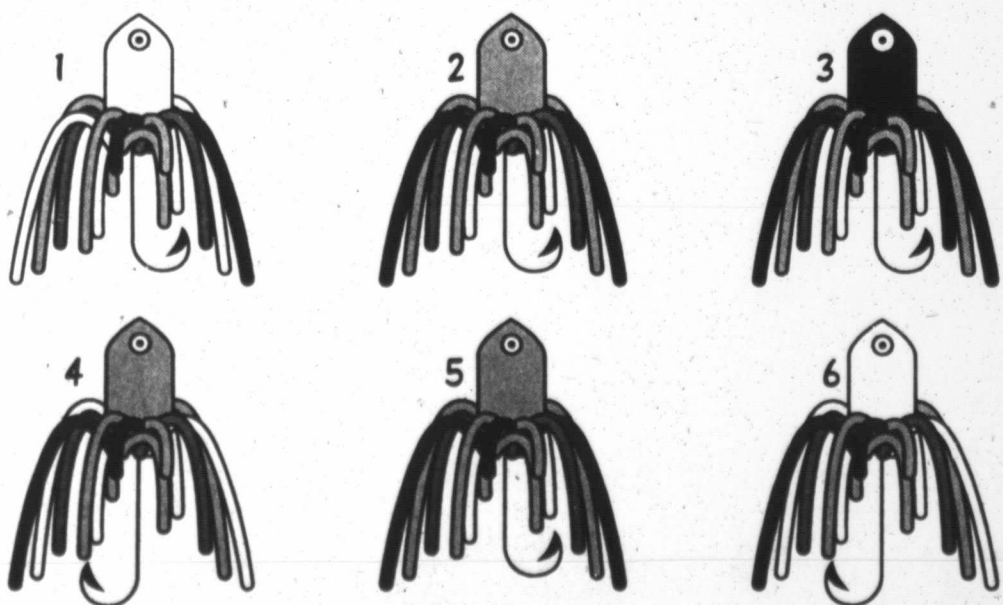
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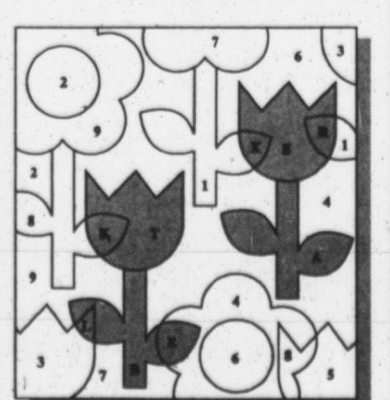
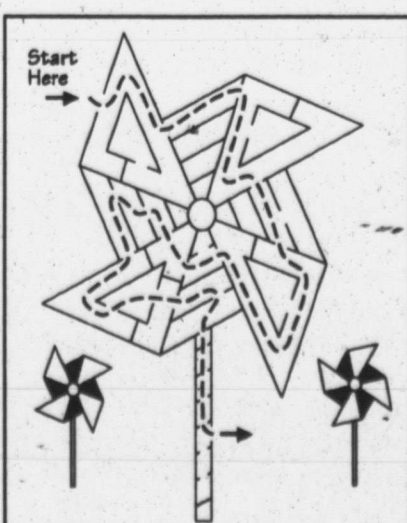
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# In death, colossus of a man shakes up strongman world

By ALLEN G. BREED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LIZARD LICK, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Perry's favorite T-shirt declared to the world what few would dare say to his face: "Freak."

At 6-foot-5 and 375 pounds, Perry towered like a colossus over most of the folks who worked out with him. His tattooed biceps were 25 inches, bigger around than the waists of some of the girls who swooned over him.

Perry knew he was a genetic anomaly, and he reveled in it.

At 27, the Carolina farmboy entered the semi-sideshow world of professional strongmen. There wasn't much money in it, but he got to travel the world and be seen by millions on cable sports channels.

A mere three years after turning pro, Perry was ranked second in the United States and fourth in the world. His goal was to be crowned world's strongest man, the first American to hold the title in 20 years. And if genetics alone couldn't get him there, he would use steroids to help nature along.

Perry was in a hurry. Despite his Olympian aura, he knew all too well the limits of his mortality.

"I'll never make it past 40, 45," he would tell Ronnie Shirley, his boss, weight trainer and boyhood best friend. "That's my cutoff. ... Man, when you're my size, you don't make it to be 50."

Even Johnny Perry couldn't have predicted how soon death would find him.

The morning of Nov. 21, Lori Butler went to wake her boyfriend so he could pack for a flight to Sweden and his first event in the World Strongman Super Series. She found him curled up in the fetal position.

Johnny Perry was dead of a heart attack at age 30.

He didn't live to make it to the top. But, in death, he is having perhaps a more profound effect on his sport than if he had.

Johnny Perry was born big — 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

Growing up in tobacco country east of Raleigh, Perry was always aware he was different — sometimes painfully aware. Other kids would call him "fat boy"; for years, he wouldn't go swimming without a shirt on.

As he neared high school, his body began converting that fat into height and muscle. His mother, Gail Perry, says Johnny's size made him a magnet for trouble — like the firefighter every young Turk wants to challenge.

In high school, he played football but quit suddenly. "I'll hurt somebody. I'm too big," he told Shirley.

Instead, he got into bodybuilding, Shirley says, a sport where "the only person he could hurt was himself."

Perry loved his physique. "He would just sit in the mirror and flex and look at himself," says Taylor Land, his 13-year-old stepdaughter.

Perry dabbled in semiprofessional wrestling, appearing under the stage name "Steel." But he told his mother that was too "fakey" and that he wanted "to show my own strength."

That's when he found Strongman. You can catch them as filler between basketball or football games on ESPN: Massive men tossing kegs over a high bar or running down a track with a concrete boulder perched on one shoulder, Atlas-like.

The World's Strongest Man competition was created in 1977 by CBS and is now owned by Trans World International. The contests are organized by the International Federation of Strength Athletes. (IFSA President Douglas Edmunds is a Scot, so it's more than coincidence that many events have a Highland games flavor.)

Like American stock-car racing, the pro ranks are fed by amateurs who compete at county fairs and festivals. And, like NASCAR, competitors go from event to event, stacking up points in search of that coveted title.

The last American to own the trophy was

Wisconsin native Bill Kazmaier — a 6-3, 320-pound titan. Kazmaier was the world's strongest man three years running, from 1980 to '82.

Perry idolized Kazmaier, and he was determined to reclaim the crown for the United States.

Perry's first competition was in 1999, the East Coast Strongman Challenge. Promoter Gayle Schroeder immediately recognized the marketability of his good looks and imposing presence.

"He was just a monstrous man," she says.

Though corporate sponsorships allow some Europeans to do strongman full time, the top U.S. competitors don't make enough money to call it a career. All but the elite have to hold down regular jobs to pay their travel expenses.

Perry worked full-time as a repo man for Shirley's Lizard Lick Towing and Recovery. He improvised his own equipment, using old oxygen cylinders to practice an event called Farmer's Walk, in which the athlete runs down a track with a 245-pound weight in each hand.

Schroeder watched as Perry blazed through the ranks. She felt that 2003 was Perry's year. "He was America's hope to win world's strongest man," she says.

Perry was convinced he couldn't do it without some help.

Gail Perry once asked her son if he took steroids.

"Momma, you know I wouldn't do that," he replied. Then he smiled at her.

Shirley says Perry complained that he would never win the world title as long as there were competitors from countries where steroid use was legal.

According to Shirley, Perry had been taking steroids for about 5 1/2 years.

Even his idol, Kazmaier, has acknowledged using steroids early in his career. Steroid use has been linked to a range of health problems, from liver damage and prostate cancer to increased risk of strokes and heart attacks.

Shirley says Perry had studied the substances and was willing to take the risk.

"To be No. 1," Shirley says, "this is what you have to sacrifice."

Though Perry was known for raising money for disabled children, sharing advice with budding strength athletes, being what Shirley called "the most docile human being," he had a dark side that some blamed on steroids.

Less than a month before he died, his estranged wife, Mary Cabell Perry sought a domestic-violence protective order against him.

"He's large, full of drugs + steroids ...," she wrote in a request, complaining that two years earlier, Perry grabbed her so hard during an argument that he broke her neck.

Perry had a history of convictions for assault, destruction of property and other lesser crimes dating back to 1991.

Use of anabolic steroids has been linked to increased aggressiveness, a phenomenon known as "roid rage."

Results of Perry's autopsy have yet to be released.

Dr. Harrison Pope, a steroid specialist at Harvard Medical School, found that steroid use can increase the levels of bad cholesterol. Given Perry's prolonged use of the drugs, he says, "it would be very tempting to say that steroids hastened the

onset of the heart disease."

Perry's supporters seem almost desperate to point to any other cause for his death.

Shirley says Perry was a big fan of ephedra, sometimes popping six at once to "get wired" before a competition. The nonprescription fat-burning supplement has been targeted in the recent death of 23-year-old Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler.

Shirley says steroids were just "two grains of sand" on the beach of Perry's life, and that opponents of their use have made a scapegoat of his friend.

They have not gone unheard.

Starting with the nationals in August, strongman competitors will have to undergo testing for steroids and amphetamines. Competitors will also be required to submit proof they are not suffering from any kind of heart or other ailment that could lead to death or serious injury in the arena.

"None of us want to profit off athletes that are killing themselves," says Jim Reese, vice president of IFSA/USA.

Phil Pfister, a Charleston, W.Va., strongman

who has reached a top five world ranking without steroids, feels that Perry was a victim of a society that "focuses on the quick fix and the magic wand for everything."

"What we lost was finding out what man's real ability is," he laments. "We don't know how fast a man can really run. We don't know how far or fast a person can cycle or swim, or how much a man can lift. It's all clouded."

Perry died with no insurance and many debts. He is buried in a field beside his parents' home, with only a tin funeral home plaque to mark his grave.

Five days before his death, Schroeder gave Perry a gift for judging one of her contests — a smooth, 240-pound concrete "light stone." It was the first piece of professional strongman equipment he'd ever owned.

His mother is thinking of using it for his gravestone.

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## Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, March 23, 2003:

You could change your plans involving travel and education this year. Just as you're heading in one direction, you could reverse tracks. Be flexible in how you deal with yourself. Refuse to stand in judgment of yourself. You have strong, fiery instincts that take you in a certain direction. Impulsiveness will work for you. Many career options could be discussed, but they will not become a reality until September 2003. In the meantime, you will particularly enjoy a loved one, if attached. If you are single, you might meet someone quite important before September. SAGITTARIUS helps you see the other side.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You gain a totally different perspective. A dream affects you on a deep level. As a result, you could change course or do something very different than anticipated. Let new information in. Spread your wings, incorporating friends in your plans. Tonight: Try something different.

This Week: You're in charge. You like being in that position. Your strong direction leads you, as well as others, to the winner's circle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Close relating gets strong reactions. You might see someone change his or her path. Be creative with someone in charge. Transforming your reaction will draw different results. Invite others over. Tonight: Have a one-on-one conversation.

This Week: Find the experts, and you'll be happy. Imagine more of what you want, taking action midweek to make it so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Reach out for others. Examine what it is you want and need. Opportunities strike during conversations. Seize the opportunity to get together with a special friend. You might wonder what your limits are within a relationship. Don't dream. Talk. Catch a movie later in the day. Tonight: Agree to a change of plans.

This Week: Finish up an important project involving finances and a key partner. Explore options later in the week, when you'll be much more upbeat.

## Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, March 24, 2003:

You know what you want. Take charge this year and head in the direction of your goals. You might want to cross your t's and dot your i's before you present an important project to others. You could be a bit stunned by the reactions you get this year. Understand those in your immediate circle better. A friendship could become much more if you simply relax and go for what you want. This person really does care deeply about you. Your career blooms in the second part of the year. Look toward a pay raise or promotion. If you are single, you are likely to meet "that person" at anytime. Be open. If attached, spend more time sharing together. Get past control games and power struggles. CAPRICORN pushes your buttons.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Get your facts together before you make a presentation this afternoon. Someone might toss a boomerang in your path. Pressure builds because you don't see situations as others do. Slow down and explain point by point where you're coming from. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ A partner or associate wants greater say-so in your decision-making process. Work with others, especially a group, and you'll get surprising results. Accept an educational opportunity, which could involve travel. Tonight: Flip through travel brochures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Others seek you out. Pressure spurs you to make decisions that you otherwise might not make. These decisions might be difficult to bring to fruition. Let a partner or associate have a greater part in your decision-making process. Tonight: Togetherness works.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Pace yourself nice and easy. Don't push too hard right now. The unexpected occurs when you least expect it. Be willing to absorb new information that appears on your plate quite suddenly. Let others run with the ball. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might want to re-evaluate what you want. Pressure builds among friends who really do care about you. Unexpected reactions revolve around a partner or key person. Use your creativity to help others understand what might be happening. Tonight: Work late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Stay anchored in your dealings. You might not always agree with loved ones, but how you tell them could spark different reactions. You want your message heard. Dig into your creativity to find solutions. Visualize what you want with a key tie. Tonight: Play away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Solutions might be readily available. All you need to do is recognize them. Discussions help you realize your potential professionally. If possible, head on a new course. Use your charisma, but also know when it's not working. Tonight: Finally, homeward bound.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Deal with finances first. You might want to indulge a family member but feel as if it isn't possible. Your sixth sense plays into your decision-making regarding communication. A child or loved one startles you with his or her quirkiness. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Pace yourself when making a decision. You could find that a work or health matter takes priority. Reach out for those around you, making the most out of a partner's change of heart. Treat someone to dinner and/or the movies. Tonight: Clean out a drawer or two.

This Week: Understand what makes others tick through questioning more. A partner has a deal that might be too good to be true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Someone close changes his or her tune overnight. What's wrong with this picture? You might be wondering about your choices and where to go. Your imagination takes over, allowing many new doors to open. You have a great time wherever you are. Tonight: Just be yourself.

This Week: Plunge into work knowing what you need to get done. Network on Wednesday. You'll want to free up some time.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You might wake up thinking you want a new house, or perhaps just to move. Try a moderate approach, such as a new paint job or getting a new sofa. Some little changes could save you a bundle of money, if finances are a concern. Tonight: Happy at home.

This Week: You cannot see how or why something is happening the way it is. Add that touch of creativity and make sense of what is happening. You advance a project along.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You have a way of choosing words that could have ramifications. Extend more friendship toward others. Experiment with choosing new words and making better decisions. Join your pals. Your smile goes a long way in patching up a problem. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

This Week: Knowing your limits might be more significant than you realize. Understand what someone wants; then you can give it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Revise your information; change your financial status. An opportunity strikes via a boss or respected authority figure. Your imagination heads you in a new direction. Know that anything is possible. Remain optimistic in your dealings. Tonight: Play with your budget.

This Week: Head into the office with a sense of what you want. You make a difference. Others respond to calls, mes-

sages and questions. Now that's more like it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Reach out for someone at a distance. Meet halfway and get together with others. Your humor will take you in a novel direction if you simply open up. Respond to a hunch. You could find that everything will work if you relax.

This Week: Money obviously plays a big role in your life, especially when it comes to going to work. By Wednesday, you're more in the mood to socialize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Stay centered despite many new, different thoughts. You might want to evaluate an idea that comes out of the blue. What might feel like a good idea proves otherwise in the long run. Let a partner put in his or her two cents about a money matter. Tonight: Take a deep breath.

This Week: Work with your power days — Monday and Tuesday. You'll accomplish a lot if you just go with the flow from Wednesday on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Where your friends are could have a significant impact in your plans. A partner might want more time with you, but you only have so much to give. You could juggle something or make a decision that draws a strong reaction from someone.

This Week: Know your priorities. Tonight: Start the week slowly, building up to a crescendo. On Wednesday, the Moon makes you a star.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Realize what might be going on with those around you, especially your older relatives. You might want to dig into a project or do some work in order to have time to sort through your feelings and what you want. Tonight: Try diplomacy.

This Week: Success naturally comes through groups until Wednesday. Retreat at that point. Close your door if you want to get anything done.

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## BITS AND PIECES

ATLANTA (AP) — They may expect Southern charm, but some BellSouth Internet customers found the service was a little too friendly when they called a toll-free number listed in the phone book.

The number for a phone sex operation was mistakenly printed in most of the 50 million residential phone books the company sent out in the past year.

In previous years, BellSouth's White Pages listed the number for its Internet services line as 1-800-4DOTNET. In the 2002 books, the company decided to put the corresponding numerals, but botched one number.

The mistake was caught Feb. 13 when a customer complained, BellSouth spokesman David Rogers said this week. Residential phone books sent out since then have been corrected.

The wrong number was listed in the front customer guide section of the White Pages, Rogers said. However, the

correct number was still under the appropriate heading in the business listings, he said.

BellSouth had considered buying the phone sex operation's number to avoid confusion with its customers, but abandoned that idea, Rogers said.

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Despite occasional confusion, "it's not any problem," Principal Lynn McNish said. "In fact it's fun."

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NOTICE OF DRAFT FEDERAL OPERATING PERMIT DRAFT PERMIT NO. 0-01666

APPLICATION AND DRAFT PERMIT. Cabot Corporation, P.O. Box 5001, Pampa, Texas 79066-5001, a carbon black facility has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an Initial Issuance of a Federal Operating Permit (herein referred to as Permit) Application NO. 1666 to authorize operation of the Cabot Corporation Development and Manufacturing Center site. The site addressed by the application is located three miles west of the city of Pampa, Texas, on the north side of the BNSF Railroad and US Highway 60, in Gray County, Texas. This application was received by the TCEQ on November 20, 2000.

The purpose of a federal operating permit is to improve overall compliance with the rules governing air pollution control by clearly listing all applicable requirements, as defined in Title 30 Texas Administrative Code § 122.10 (30 TAC § 122.10). The permit will not authorize new construction or authorize the site to increase emissions. The TCEQ Executive Director has completed the technical review of the application and has made a preliminary decision to prepare a draft permit for public comment and review. The draft permit, if approved, would establish the conditions under which the site must operate. The executive director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit application and draft permit are available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ Central Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. E. first floor, Austin, Texas, the TCEQ Amarillo Regional Office, 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, and the Pampa City Hall, 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. At the central and regional office, you may also review and copy all relevant supporting materials for the draft permit, as well as the New Source Review permits which have been incorporated by reference. Any person with difficulties obtaining these materials due to travel constraints may contact the TCEQ central office file room at (512) 239-1540.

MAILING LIST. In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Chief Clerk for this application.

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A notice of proposed final action that includes a response to comments and identification of any changes to the draft permit, will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments, a hearing request, or request to be on the mailing list for this application. This mailing will provide instructions for public petitions to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to request that EPA object to the issuance of the proposed permit. After receiving a petition, the EPA may only object to the issuance of a permit which is not in compliance with its applicable requirements or the requirements of 30 TAC Chapter 122.

Written public comments and requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 1087, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of this notice.

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Further information may also be obtained from Cabot Corporation at the address in first paragraph or by calling Mr. Douglas B. Williams at (806) 661-3130.

C-18 Mar. 23, 2003

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