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Sunday, January 16, 2005

Volume 100 • No. 1159

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Today's weather



H 36 L 16

Deaths

Vivian L. Jones, 79, bookkeeper.
Benjamin William 'B.W.' Lard, 87, Miami native.

Litigation

Actor filing lawsuit against Austin PD

AUSTIN (AP) — Actor Jason Patric has filed a lawsuit accusing an Austin police officer of violating his civil rights by using excessive force and falsely imprisoning him in March. Patric also claims in the lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Austin that he was defamed because of the allegations.

The City of Austin also is named as a defendant in the suit, which seeks unspecified damages.

The 38-year-old was charged with public intoxication and evading arrest in March, but the charges were dropped a month later. Prosecutors said that Patric's actions retracting his arm while an officer tried to handcuff him did not constitute resisting arrest and that they did not think they could prove he was intoxicated.

Patric was walking with a group of friends when he was confronted by police officer Joshua Visi, according to the lawsuit and a police affidavit.

"Although Mr. Patric was doing nothing illegal, was sober and was clearly not a danger to himself or to others, Officer Visi threatened to arrest Mr. Patric for public intoxication," the lawsuit said.

The affidavit said Patric told the officer to either give him a sobriety test or take him to jail. When the officer tried to arrest him, he took Patric to the ground, the affidavit said.

"What happened to him was really outrageous and should not have happened," said Scott Ozmun, Patric's lawyer.

A police spokeswoman declined comment late Friday, saying the department had not seen the lawsuit.

He starred as James Bowie in "The Alamo," which was filmed in nearby Dripping Springs. His other films include "The Lost Boys," "Sleepers" and "Speed 2: Cruise Control."

Inauguration: Old script, new touches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Right hand raised, the other on the family Bible, President Bush will recite the most famous 35 words in U.S. history at noon on Jan. 20.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve,

protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

It will be the 55th quadrennial presidential inauguration, an event steeped in history and marked by all the pomp and pageantry with which Americans have come to associate the oath-taking ceremony. Heightened security, a constant in this age of

terrorism, also will be part of the first inaugural since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Here, in question and answer form, is a look at the inauguration:

Q: Why is the inauguration on Jan. 20 at noon?

A: The Constitution's 20th Amendment, passed by Congress March 2, 1932 and

ratified by the necessary states on Jan. 23, 1933, set the date and time.

The president had been sworn in on March 4, typically the final day of the congressional session. For practical reasons, the nation's forefathers had chosen that date because it took weeks to collect and count the votes, and then weeks by

coach or horse for the president-elect to get to the capital.

The change also reflected the desire to limit the lame-duck congressional session, which the outgoing president and members of Congress found to be an "unproductive period of time," according-

See BUSH, Page 2

Former Tulia drug agent found guilty of perjury by jury

By BETSY BLANEY
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — The lone undercover agent in a sting that sent dozens of black people to prison on bogus drug charges in Tulia was convicted Friday of one of two perjury counts.

Tom Coleman was acquitted of testifying falsely in a 2003 hearing that as a sheriff's deputy he never stole gas from county pumps, but he was found guilty of saying that he didn't learn about the theft charge against him until August 1998.

Jurors were to begin hearing evidence in the penalty phase of the trial later Friday. Aggravated perjury is a third-degree felony and carries a maximum 10-year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

Coleman had no noticeable reaction as the verdict was read, but some Tulia defendants in the courtroom bowed their heads as the verdict was read.

Coleman arrested 46 people, most of them black, in the small, mostly white farming community of Tulia. He worked alone

and used no audio or video surveillance, and no drugs were ever found, but 38 defendants were convicted or reached plea deals.

Gov. Rick Perry pardoned 35 of the defendants in 2003, after an investigation into the drug cases was launched amid charges they were racially motivated.

It was during the investigation that Coleman made his false statement in court.

Last year, 45 of those arrested split a \$6 million settlement of a civil rights lawsuit against Coleman and the 26 counties and three cities involved with the drug task force for which he worked.

One former Tulia defendant, Kizzie White, criticized the verdict.

"I feel like the prosecutor, he had the proof of evidence that he was guilty on both counts, but yet they acquitted him on the theft," said White, 27, who spent four years in prison before her 2003 release. "Really, I don't understand it."

The perjury charges stemmed from Coleman's testimony in hearings for former Tulia defendants, during which he was ques-

See TULIA, Page 2

All is forgiven ...

As part of Lovett Memorial Library's 50th anniversary celebration, library officials will forgive all fines on books, cassettes, CDs or videos returned to the library from Saturday, Jan. 22, to Sunday, Jan. 30.

Anne Stobbe, the library director, says take advantage of this rare opportunity being done to celebrate the 50th birthday of Lovett Library.

No matter when they were due, books may be returned in the book drop in the front of the building or at the circulation desk, according to a library press release.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Persons who returned books in the past and owe a fine will have their records cleared if they bring a can of food for Good Samaritan Christian Services.

The library cannot clear a record of books that have been lost and cannot be returned, officials said.

Persons who aren't sure if they have fines or overdue books can call the library and have their records checked.



Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

Susan Gallagher, left, will give Glenn Hamilton, right, one of her kidneys in a transplant operation scheduled next month.

Angel among us; woman donates kidney to friend

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

There's an angel that works in Pampa's Calvary Baptist Church nursery. Her name is Susan Gallagher.

Glenn Hamilton, 54, suffers from a kidney disease in both his kidneys and has for a number of years.

"They call it a polycystic kidney disease," said his wife, Gloria.

Even with treatment, it's not getting any better.

In April, 2000, he began dialysis, but his doctors told him that would only help temporarily. They told him he needed a kidney transplant.

For five years, he and his wife have waited for a kidney that matched his body, one that his body would accept.

"I've been waiting on a cadaver," Hamilton said. "Then this lady comes along and God lays it on her heart to do this. It means a lot."

Susan Gallagher will donate a kidney next month to this man, an acquaintance from church.

"We go to the same church," Hamilton said. "Calvary Baptist Church."

"I work in the nursery at the church," Gallagher said, "and Glenn would come in and help."

"We're just friends," Hamilton said. "We

got acquainted through the nursery and Bible study."

"I knew of his condition, but it wasn't until two years ago when we started in a Bible study group together," Gallagher said. "That's when we really started getting closer."

Originally from Oklahoma, Hamilton moved to Pampa in 1968, when he was 18-years-old.

"I work for Cabot Carbon Black," Hamilton said. "I've been there a long time."

"I've been here since I was 18, too," Gallagher said. "I'm originally from Denver City, a little bitty place."

"It was something in the back of my mind that I was thinking about," Gallagher said. "The Lord put it on my heart and I used this excuse and that one and that one. Lord, I can't do it because of this or that. All of a sudden things just started lining up, and He kept taking

excuses away from me. I woke up one day and said, 'Well, okay. I guess maybe this is what You want me to do.'"

That process took about a year.

There were a series of blood tests and examinations.

Those took another 10 months since she

See KIDNEY, Page 2

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Texas Cooperative Extension to sponsor Gardening with the Masters Lecture series

AMARILLO — Potter Randall Master Gardeners and Texas Cooperative Extension will again sponsor an 11-week lecture series enti-

led "Gardening with the Masters" Jan. 27 through April 9 at Amarillo Public Library, 413 SE 4th Ave., Second Floor Room A/B.

The following topics will be explored in the lecture series: Soil preparation, landscape design, trees, vegetable gardening, xeriscape and

low water use plants, roses, plant propagation, drip irrigation, herbs, turf solutions, and perennials, annuals and containers.

Classes will be conducted from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Thursdays with a repeat from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 669-8033.

Opti-Mrs.



Anne Stobbe, right, librarian of Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa, recently delivered a program on the library along with a brief history to members of Pampa's Opti-Mrs. Club. The library is this year celebrating its 50th anniversary at its present location.

FOOT FACTS BY BROWNS SHOE FIT CO.

WHERE DO FEET EXPAND?... Two pairs of feet can measure the same at rest, but be distinctly different in size when supporting the body. When bearing weight, the foot expands in all directions, the toes stretch forward and fan out a bit, the heel extends backward, and the ball of the foot widens. More of the foot in every part comes in contact with the ground - at the heel, ball, toes, arch, outer border. All this is important in proper shoe fitting. Some feet will expand and stretch more than others due to foot weakness, or a hereditary condition or; perhaps due to body weight, or physical type of foot. This makes shoe fitting a highly individual matter, even between the left and right foot of the same person. Both shoes should always be fitted and walked on before purchase.

**The Family Of
Gracie Pearl Franklin**
Wishes to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, made phone calls, and brought food, prayed with us and for us during our time of need. A very special thanks to Dr. Kamnani and staff for the many years of excellent care given to our grandmother. May God bless each one of you.

Oil/Gas industry

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALPAR Tonkawa) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #1 Sanders '60', 2640' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 60,41,H&TC, PD 8650'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #5029 Peak-Walker, 467' from North & West line, Sec. 29,A-2,H&GN, PD 12960'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., 3207 Bertha E. Wilson, 660' from South & 1000' from East line, Sec. 7,43,H&TC, PD 12000'. Rule 37.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #2-51 Campbell Ranch '51', 1766' from North & 1596' from East line, Sec. 51,1,I&GN, PD 12200'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CARRIE KILLEBREW Douglas) H&L Operating Co., L.L.P., #1 Lucian, 467' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 212,42,H&TC, PD 5800'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #4060 Helton, 1340' from South & 2471' from East line, Sec. 60,M-1,H&GN, PD 14000'.
Application to Plug-Back
WHEELER (WILDCAT & LUCAS PRESTON Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1021 Miller, 667' from South & West line, Sec. 12,1,B&B, PD 14000'.
Amended Intention to Drill
HEMPHILL (AMY Upper Morrow) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #3 Meek '54', 660' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 54,M-1,H&GN, PD 14900' (BHL: 1500' from North & 760' from West Sec. line) Amended Directional well
Gas Well Completions
WHEELER (DYCO Granite Wash) Philcon Development Co., #6 Lohberger, Sec. 13,RE,R&E, spud 8-13-04, drlg. compl 10-2-04, tested 10-8-04, TD 14979', PBDT 14130' — Plug-Back
Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mon Corp., #8A W.M. Jackson, 330' from North & West Lease line, Sec. 90,B-2,H&GN, spud 4-23-49, plugged 10-28-04, TD 2750' (oil) — Form 1 in Humble Ref.
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mon Corp., Lovett, Sec. 36,B-2,H&GN. Form 1 in Skelly Oil Co., for the following wells:
#7, 330' from South & East Lease line, spud 11-13-41, plugged 11-9-04, TD 3002' (oil) — #10W, 990' from South & 330' from West Lease line, spud 2-9-42, plugged 11-1-04, TD 2962' (injection) — #13, 990' from South & West Lease line, spud 9-9-44, plugged 11-4-04, TD 2986' (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Snappy Services, Inc., #6 O.N. Frashier, 996' from North & 322' from West Lease line, Sec. 162,3,I&GN, spud 12-16-39, plugged 10-29-04, TD 3292' (oil) — Form 1 in The Texas Co.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #2 Benedict 'W', 1650' from North & 2310' from West Lease line, Sec. 147,B-2,H&GN, spud 6-28-39, plugged 11-11-04, TD 2784' (gas) — Form 1 in Hagy, Harrington & Marsh
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Misrol, #705W Bryan Mayfield Unit, 1650' from North & 330' from East Lease line, Sec. 21,A,DL&C, spud 7-25-46, plugged 3-9-04, TD 3303' (injection) — Form 1 in J.M. Huber
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Luconda Oil, #3 D.H. Porter 'A', Sec. 59,24,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 11-8-04, TD 2373' (oil) —
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wildcat Cement Co., #1 Peggy, 660' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 69,23,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 11-5-04, TD 2414' (gas) —

Lone Star Ballet bringing 'Rainforest' to Civic Center

AMARILLO — Lone Star Ballet, now in its 30th season, is this month bringing the "Rainforest" to the Civic Center in Amarillo. Performed by the David Taylor Dance Theatre, this production will be staged beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

According to a press release from LSB: "Rainforest" is a full-length, multimedia collaborative production that takes audiences on a magical journey through different levels of life in a tropical rain forest. The work begins with the concept of audiences hovering over a rain forest, looking down on it as a myriad of rich color changes takes place on the top of the canopy.

"Going down then to the dark floor below, 'floating eyes' stare out of the darkness and a variety of 'black lit' flying and crawling insects appear. As morning beams of light hit three large 'pods' on the rain forest floor, stamens begin to grow and undulate up towards the morning sun and leafcutter ants crawl across a fog covered floor. Dancing through this menagerie is an assortment of birds of paradise flowers. There will be much for all ages to see."

The David Taylor Dance Theatre will,

prior to staging the "Rainforest" production, offer "A Children's Rainforest Odyssey" in two special performances on Friday, Jan. 28 especially for children.

"A Children's Rainforest Odyssey," the press release said, "is a one hour program created from the David Taylor Dance Theatre's nationally acclaimed production of 'Rainforest.' Specifically designed for school children and families, the 'Odyssey' features four major excerpts from the full-length production, combined with an environmental/educational narrative.

"Combining a brilliant original musical score, evocative choreography, special lighting effects, and stunning costumes and props, 'A Children's Rainforest Odyssey' has developed into the most popular Community Outreach Program in the twenty-three year history of the David Taylor Dance Theatre."

Tickets are \$12, \$18, \$23 and \$28 and can be purchased by calling Panhandle Tickets at (806) 378-3096 or LSB at (806) 372-2463. Special group rates are also available through the ballet office.

Pampa Independent School District
Events for Pampa ISD for the week of January 16-22
Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

January 17 • All Campuses • NO SCHOOL • Holiday
January 20 • 6:30 • School Board Meeting • PHS Library
Austin Elementary
January 19 • Group Pictures
Lamar Elementary
January 22 • 8:30 • Hot Shots • MPAC
Travis Elementary
January 19 • Science Fair
Pampa High School
January 20 • 5:00 • Student Leader Recognition • Library
January 20 • 7:00 • Evening On Broadway • M.K. Brown Auditorium
January 22 • 7:00 • Evening On Broadway • M.K. Brown Auditorium
January 22 • UHL Academic Competition • Sinnett
January 22 • 8:00 • 11:00 • Costume Ball • MPAC

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

This PISD Events Calendar courtesy of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Agents
Ray Boring • Brandon Wheeler • Ricky Martin

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2004

Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	50 Debt Service Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:				
5700 Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$11,065,620	\$452,553	\$509,414	\$12,027,587
5800 State Program Revenues	8,790,561	191,398	526,816	9,508,775
5900 Federal Program Revenues	126,267	-	3,151,787	3,278,054
5020 Total Revenues	19,982,448	643,951	4,188,017	24,814,416
EXPENDITURES				
Current:				
0011 Instruction	10,913,544	-	1,678,277	12,591,821
0012 Instructional Resources & Media Services	554,316	-	8,493	562,809
0013 Curriculum & Instructional Staff Development	292,252	-	239,587	351,839
0021 Instructional Leadership	221,188	-	21,449	242,637
0023 School Leadership	1,114,717	-	44,823	1,159,540
0031 Guidance, Counseling & Evaluation Services	854,369	-	57,541	991,910
0032 Social Work Services	10,908	-	2,252	13,160
0033 Health Services	172,476	-	58,464	230,940
0034 Student (Pupil) Transportation	379,887	-	4,295	384,182
0035 Food Services	-	-	1,185,512	1,185,512
0036 Cocurricular/Extracurricular Activities	808,670	-	5,926	814,596
0041 General Administration	956,838	-	3,554	960,392
0051 Plant Maintenance and Operation	1,990,830	-	43,646	2,034,476
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	23,012	-	1,140	24,152
0053 Data Processing Services	58,942	-	76,164	135,106
0061 Community Services	41,295	-	207,444	248,739
Debt Service:				
0071 Debt Service - Principal on long-term debt	429,904	220,000	-	649,904
0072 Debt Service - Interest on long-term debt	64,506	388,025	-	452,531
0073 Debt Service - Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	-	214	-	214
Capital Outlay:				
0081 Facilities Acquisition and Construction	457,633	-	-	475,633
Intergovernmental:				
0093 Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member District of SSA	-	-	545,963	545,963
6030 Total Expenditures	19,363,287	608,239	4,184,530	24,156,056
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under)	619,161	35,712	3,487	658,360
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):				
7912 Sale of Real and Personal Property	1,304	-	4,430	5,734
7915 Transfers In	-	4,735	8,965	13,700
8911 Transfers Out (Use)	(117,987)	-	-	(117,987)
7080 Total Other financing Sources (Uses)	(116,683)	4,735	13,395	(98,553)
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	502,478	40,447	16,882	559,807
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	2,485,554	-	377,296	2,862,850
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$2,988,032	\$40,447	\$394,178	\$3,422,657

A-50 January 16, 2005

JAN 16 2005

Viewpoints

People will lie, but the evidence never does

Hi. My name is Dee Dee and I'm an addict.

I'm addicted to all the new CSI television shows. For those of you who aren't familiar with the term CSI, it stands for "crime scene investigator."

The first one, CSI - Las Vegas, had been on the air about two years before I started watching it. I usually watch the cable channels - HGTV, Discovery, stuff like that. I don't know how I found CSI, but I think I was home alone flipping through channels one night while my husband Vic attended a meeting.

For years I've been haunted by the question: "How do you tell when someone is

lying or telling the truth?"

Gullible, innocent, naïve are all words that have been used to describe me in the past.

Someone would tell me something and I would believe them. Someone else would tell me the opposite and at that moment I would believe them, too.

When two people say two opposite things about the same thing, one of them is lying. But how do you know which one is the truth and which one is a lie?

CSI provided me with an answer. Evidence doesn't lie.

Years ago in another job, we started experiencing a number of problems that we

felt were associated with a co-worker. Several of us consulted an attorney about this problem, explaining that we didn't have anything concrete with which to confront this person.

The attorney helped us find a solution. His counsel was this, "Document it." He told us to write down each occurrence where we felt concern.

By doing this, he said, we would build a case on the "weight of the evidence." He explained that one occurrence doesn't mean much,

but when the problem occurs over and over and over, and you have thorough documentation of it, that means a lot - especially in a court of law.

Our problem didn't need to go to court, thank goodness. But the lessons I learned from it have stood the test of time.

As a newspaper reporter and editor, I am constantly having to sort through information and test it for truth and accuracy.

Like CSI investigators, sometimes I follow a red

herring - in other words, the information doesn't lead the direction I thought it would. A good reporter, and a good investigator, will be flexible enough to change directions when he or she realizes the truth is heading the other way.

I've gotten good at spotting a lie when I see one. A person's mouth may say one thing, but the body will give away physical clues every time. Sometimes the lack of physical clues is a clue in itself.

People will tell you that a person who is lying won't look you in the eye. Sometimes that's true, but not always. I've had people look me straight in the eye

and lie. I know they think that I won't catch the lie because they are looking me in the eye.

Once I spoke to a man who had been questioned in a murder. Every word he said was a lie. I don't think he knew what truth was. In 20 minutes, he told me three different explanations of where he was when the murder occurred. And the funny thing is, I don't think he was connected with the murder. Evidence from the scene itself did not place him there in any way. So why did he lie to me?

I don't know why. He ended up going to prison on

See LIES, Page 5



Dee Dee Laramore
Editor

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 2005. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 16, 1920, Prohibition began in the United States as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect. (It was later repealed by the 21st Amendment.)

On this date:

In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of Russia.

In 1883, the U.S. Civil Service Commission was established.

In 1919, Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri became the 36th, 37th and 38th states to ratify Prohibition, which went into effect a year later.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took command of the Allied Invasion Force in London.

In 1964, the musical "Hello, Dolly!" opened on Broadway, beginning a run of 2,844 performances.

In 1967, Alan S. Boyd was sworn in as the first secretary of transportation.

In 1978, NASA named 35 candidates to fly on the space shuttle, including Sally K. Ride, who became America's first woman in space, and Guion S. Bluford Jr., who became America's first black astronaut in space.

In 1979, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi departed Iran for Egypt; he never returned.

Our readers write

School board lights the way

Pampa Independent School Board members are lighting the way in the education of our children - Joe Martinez, Lance DeFever, Charles Smith, John Curry, Jay Johnson, Lee Porter and Greg Brown - who make it possible for local citizens to have a say about education in our community.

PISD employees salute the public servants of the Pampa Independent School District whose dedication and civic responsibility make local control of public schools in our community possible. We applaud them for their vision and voice to

help shape a better tomorrow. These public servants are lighting the way for our students.

School board members exemplify local citizen control and decision making in education. They volunteer hundreds of hours and an immeasurable amount of energy to assure that our schools are providing the best education possible for the children of our community. Here are some reasons we are taking this opportunity to show them our appreciation during School Board Recognition Month in January.

School board members are citizens whose decisions affect our children - what

Continued on Page 5



Presidential aspects, by and large

It is common, on the heels of a presidential election, for the party faithful to set apart a handful of people who had a hand in the "making of the president." But, there is one person - just one - who had both hands in the making of 44 presidents. They include all 43 presidents of the United States and another who was president of the Republic of Texas.

Read on, and you'll understand that in reality, he has sculpted - or soon will have - more than 100 US presidents for three American theme parks.

Patience now as you read the first of the story. After World War I, South Dakotans birthed an interest in tourism at a time when we were busting our buttons in

the glow of military conquests. President Coolidge voted for the concept, particularly during a three-week vacation that turned into three months of "developing fishing skills" in the trout streams. (Little did he know bunches of fish were being turned loose early each day to swim right past his lures.)

While he was fishing, Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor of five pieces at our nation's capitol, was working away at nearby Mount Rushmore. There, over the better part of a decade, Borglum and 400-plus workmen spent more time blast-

ing away granite - 450,000 tons of it - than fashioning the facial features of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

They used dynamite 90 percent of the time; the workers became so skilled that they could blast to within four inches of the finished surface of lips, noses, cheeks, necks and brows.

Borglum's bunch held on tight during swirling snowstorms and howling winds, defying nature and late paychecks for this national shrine that rises some 7,000 feet above sea level - the

highest point between the Rockies and the Swiss Alps.

Amazingly, no deaths were reported (some unreported? I dunno), and there were only a couple of minor injuries. They took such pride. "I put the curl in Lincoln's beard, the part in Teddy's hair and the twinkle in Washington's eye," said driller Norman "Happy" Anderson.

The sculptor plumb near finished the faces, but died before final touches. His son Lincoln, with funding long gone, stayed on seven more months to complete Mount Rushmore.

They had plans to sculpt on down below the tux tails; they had plenty of granite

See ART, Page 5

Don Newbury
Columnist



Palestinians cast ballots, make desire clear

With their ballots, the Palestinian people made clear their desire for a dramatic change in leadership that opts for peace talks and negotiations over guns and violence in the struggle for Palestinian statehood.

No, the violent intifada is not over yet, but it has lost significant momentum with Sunday's election of Mahmoud Abbas as the new president of the Palestinian Authority. Abbas, a moderate who opposes continuing violence against Israel, appears to have a mandate to pursue Palestinian objectives and peace with Israel through nonviolent methods.

At last.

Abbas' predecessor, the late Yasser Arafat, was unable to steer Hamas militants and members of his own Fatah Party from a treacherous path of violence that thrust the region into chaos for more than four years and set back indefinitely efforts to create an independent Palestine.

President Bush and Israeli leaders have signaled their willingness to work with Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, so this is a hopeful

moment that offers an enormous opportunity for Palestinians. The tricky part now is capitalizing on the moment that won't last long

without a strong show of support from the Bush administration, Israel and other moderate Arab governments. It's in their best interests to help Abbas move his government from the authoritative machine run by Arafat to a more democratic model that could generate greater political stability in the Middle

East.

Forget about a political honeymoon. Abbas' big win at the polls won't shield him from the huge challenges ahead that are awaiting him as he begins his five-year term. Chief among those challenges will be reining in the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad that continue to use violent and terroristic tactics against Israel. Arafat's unwillingness or inability to take on those groups allowed them to gain influence beyond their numbers among Palestinians. Consequently, those groups are armed to the teeth, and

See VOTE, Page 5

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Publisher: L.W. McCall
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Composing Supervisor: Brenda Cook

This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily, except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, by The Pampa News. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the Pampa News any payment that exceeds the current collection period. There are no mail subscriptions available within the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid three months in advance.

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Lies

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Art

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Lies

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another charge. Last night, on a show called American Justice, a case involving the murder of a model was showcased. In it, the suspect — a photographer — led investigators to where her body was buried in the California desert. While on trial for her murder, his defense was that he had accidentally killed her

while having rough, but consensual sex. He pointed to photographs he had taken of her just prior to her death showing her posing in seductive clothing. He also had photographs that he said indicated they were having consensual sex. I won't go into detail.

Her body and his own supposed proof of innocence, however, told a different story. Bruises on her ankles showed that her legs had been tied apart and she had fought to close her legs

against the restraints. His photos of her posing showed a woman whose eyes were shuttered and frightened, not sparkling like they were in her other modeling photos.

The jury thought so, too. They convicted him.

In CSI-Las Vegas, the lead investigator Grissom seems cold and dispassionate as he sorts through clues to solve a case.

"I'm a scientist," he says. "I look at the evidence. The evidence never lies."

Letter

Continued from Page 4

they learn, who will teach them, and what kinds of facilities house their classrooms.

These are men elected to establish the policies that provide the framework for our public schools. They represent you and they take this responsibility seriously by attending lengthy meetings at conferences and institutes where they broaden their knowledge about education.

The Pampa ISD school board is one of 1,042 such boards across the state. These boards enable us to have local control of the public schools, meaning that decisions on school programming are made by local,

elected representatives who understand the community's unique challenges, values, culture and circumstances.

With the advice and counsel of the educational professionals they hire, our school board has an impact on virtually every aspect of our schools. It is a huge responsibility and one which should not be taken lightly.

Too often we neglect to recognize the dedication and hard work of these men and women who represent us. The staff and students of the Pampa Independent School District are asking all local citizens to join us in taking a moment to tell a school board member "thanks for caring about our children."

Barry Haenisch, Superintendent
Jane Steele, Assistant Superintendent

Art

Continued from Page 4

left. Alas, with no money and interest waning (perhaps President Coolidge had his fill of fishing), the "full-bodied" presidents never came about. For more than a half century following, little was heard of presidential sculptures.

The last dozen years, though, business has picked up. In fact, sculptor David Adickes, a "favorite son" of Huntsville, Texas, and Sam Houston State University, has sculpted presidents almost exclusively. A math and physics major (yeah, kids were famous for taking employment outside their majors even 50 years ago), Adickes sculpted the breathtaking statue of Sam Houston. The 76-foot "Tribute to Courage" is the world's tallest

statue of an American hero. The regal work, 10 times life size, and a complete visitors' center are located on I-45 near Huntsville.

His "Winds of Change" — an eight-foot bronze of George H. W. Bush — was unveiled at the 1992 Republican Convention in Houston. It now stands at the airport there that bears his name.

One of his works, a bust of Andrew Jackson, is displayed outside the Jackson, Miss., Museum of Art. Walk-through theme parks in Williamsburg, Va. — and another near Mount Rushmore — feature colossal-sized busts (18-20 feet) tall of all US presidents.

A third "presidential park" is planned to open late this

year in Florida. Am I saying that Adickes sculpts only presidents now?

Not by a long shot! In Angleton, Texas, businessman Sehon Warneke is beating the drums for a statue of Stephen F. Austin.

In Angleton, Texas, businessman Sehon Warneke is beating the drums for a statue of Stephen F. Austin.

Businesses, clubs and individuals have mounted a campaign to raise in excess of \$500,000 for the 60-foot statue, visitors, center/museum and other amenities in the heart of Brazoria County. He already has pledged for more than half the project.

Oh, you've raced ahead again. Yes, Adickes is the sculptor.

So, Texas will have two giant figures — the biggest to be found anywhere. Ten times life size, they cast longer

Calendar items

ACCORD. Gray County Chapter of Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD INC.), meet the first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Lovett Memorial Library. For information, call 665-8516 or 665-7659.

Boy Scouts. Boy Scout leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

Celebration of Lights. The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular

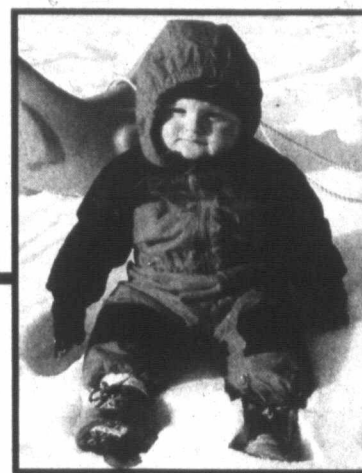
workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

Church of the Brethren. Church of the Brethren hosts a country gospel program at 7 p.m., every Monday at its location at 600 N. Frost.

Clean Pampa, Inc. Clean Pampa, Inc., holds its monthly membership meeting at 12 noon on the

second Tuesday of each month at Clint and Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. The public is welcome. No fee to join. For more information, call 665-2514. Office hours are 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Eastern Star. Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.



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Vote

Continued from Page 4

Abbas, either by negotiation or force, must persuade them to cease their violent attacks and suicide bombings against Israel. Abbas also must clean up corruption in his own Fatah Party that peaked under Arafat.

At the same time, Abbas must produce results for Palestinians that show his moderate politics can yield the successes that eluded Arafat. That's where Israel must step up and loosen its grip over Palestinian territories. That can begin with steps to dismantle checkpoints and curfews and a return of some authority for policing the region back to Palestinians. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon plans to dissolve

Israeli settlements in Gaza by this summer, and that, too, will advance peace in the region.

The occupation has decimated the Palestinian economy and there, too, Abbas must use his authority to persuade the world community particularly Europe, the United States, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states to provide aid and invest in his government.

No one should expect peace to break out tomorrow, though it would be cause for celebration if it did. That's why the Palestinian people also must rise to the challenge and support Abbas and his nonviolent approach. By now, Palestinians no doubt are weary of violence that has taken the lives of their sons, daughters, brothers and sisters without much to show for those deaths.

They shouldn't let this moment slip through their hands.

Abbas, either by negotiation or force, must persuade them to cease their violent attacks and suicide bombings against Israel. Abbas must also clean up corruption in his own Fatah Party ...

FOR LEASE



123 N. CUYLER

This attractive building is located in the heart of Pampa's Downtown Business District & formerly occupied by the Images ladies' clothing store. Dimensions are 45' front by 90' with a large balcony with office & storage. This building can be partitioned into two spaces (15' front x 90' and 30' front x 90') by closing the opening in the partition wall. Many years back this building was occupied by two stores until Behrman's/Images expanded their store taking both spaces. The building is attractively decorated inside and very little remodeling would be required to re-open. Low rent. Call Ray Duncan at 669-3333 if you are thinking about improving your location or starting a new business.

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Medical

Local pharmacy offering screening

To coincide with American Heart Month, Keyes Pharmacy will offer an important screening to help identify people who may be at-risk for heart disease, the leading cause of death, according to a Heart Health press release, in the United States.

Pharmacists and heart health screeners will be on hand to educate consumers and help them better manage or prevent the onset of heart disease.

According to the American Heart Association, approximately 64.4 million Americans have one or more types of cardiovascular disease, including high blood pressure, coronary heart disease and congestive heart failure. It is estimated, the release said, that 1.2 million Americans will have a new or recurrent coronary attack this year.

Additionally, one-in-four American adults has high blood pressure, yet 30 percent are unaware that they have it.

Fortunately, cardiovascular diseases are largely preventable, and several associated risk factors can be controlled through diet and exercise. To help its patients better understand heart health and how to prevent and manage heart disease, Keyes Pharmacy will offer the following four cardiac tests.

—**Cholesterol Tests.** Two cholesterol tests will be available. The Lipid Profile (Comprehensive Cholesterol Test) requires a 12-hour fast. It is highly recommended for those who are currently working on lifestyle changes to affect their cholesterol levels. The Total, High Density Lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol and ratio test gives individuals their overall cholesterol level without having to fast. This test does not provide information on LDL, the "bad" cholesterol.

—**Glucose Screenings.** Glucose screenings measure an individual's blood sugar level. Results can be used to identify patients at-risk of diabetes and evaluate how the body is converting and breaking down food.

—**Blood Pressure/Hypertension and Pulse Rate.** Patients receive a one-page report with blood pressure and pulse rate guidelines and their corresponding results.

—**Body Mass Index.** The Body Mass Index (BMI) is a paper-based calculation in which individuals supply their height and weight and their BMI is calculated. The patient receives a results sheet with their BMI and a weight chart that shows the ADA-approved height and weight chart.

"One of the most valuable services that I can provide my patients is a screening to assess their risk of cardiovascular disease," said Merlin Rose, pharmacist. "Our pharmacy wants to encourage those with risk factors to visit their physician. We want to educate consumers about how they

See KEYES, Page 7


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Hygiene

Simple method 'secret weapon' in preventing many infections

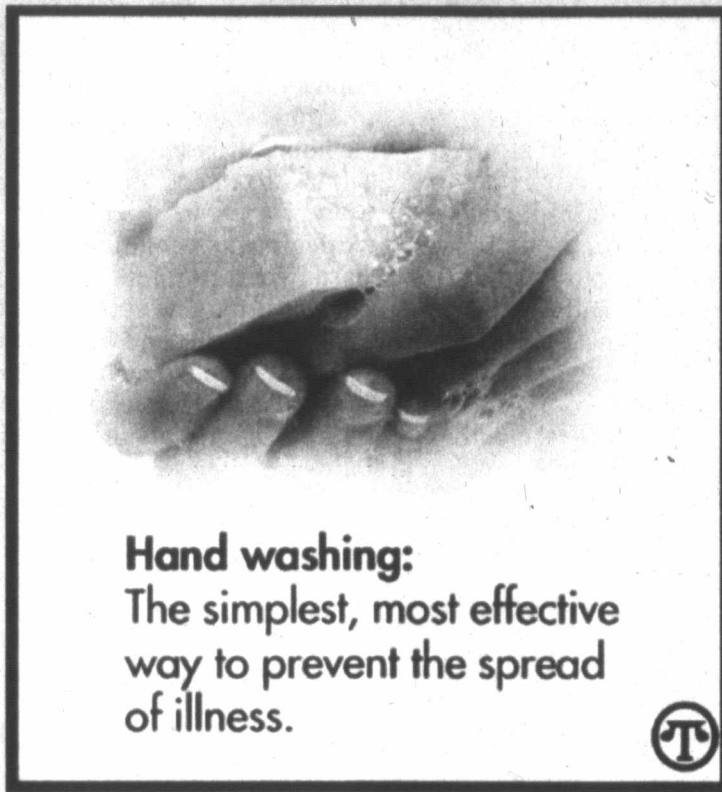
(NAPSA) — It is so obvious, but it really works. Hand washing, when done correctly, is the simplest, most effective way to prevent the spread of infections.

"Good" hand washing techniques include using soap and warm water and washing for a minimum of 10 seconds. This is particularly important for children. To help children wash long enough, some suggest singing a short song, such as "Happy Birthday" to hold their interest.

"It sounds so easy, but most people, especially children, don't wash their hands as much as they should," according to Nancy S. Miller, MD, FCAP, a pathologist in Boston. "Yet it helps to substantially reduce the risk of illness."

Some of the most common ways to "catch" germs is from hand-to-hand contact or by sharing items like food utensils, straws etc. If your hands have germs on them, and you touch your face, for example, those germs can take hold and start an infection. It is especially important to wash your hands after:

- using the washroom,
- changing diapers,
- eating or handling food,
- touching raw meat, poultry or fish,
- handling garbage,
- visiting sick people, and
- handling infected animals.



Hand washing:
The simplest, most effective way to prevent the spread of illness.

"Good hand washing is your first line of defense against the spread of many viral and bacterial illnesses such as meningitis, bronchiolitis, influenza, hepatitis A, and most types of infectious diarrhea," says Dr. Miller.

In addition to washing hands, other traditional preventive measures to keep your family healthy and free from illnesses caused by germs include:

- Thoroughly cleaning countertops and cutting boards with a bleach-and-water solution.
- Cleaning sponges and dishtowels often.
- Soaking sponges in a bleach-and-water solution or running them through the dishwasher.

"When it comes to reducing the risk of infection related to food preparation, it is

really important to wash kitchen counters and utensils, especially any that have come in contact with raw food, particularly raw meat," according to Dr. Miller. "Frequent washing and replacing of sponges and dishcloths also helps reduce the spread of germs. An even better idea: whenever possible, use disposable paper towels instead of sponges and cloths. And always wash your hands before and after handling food."

For more information about hand washing and how to prevent disease, visit the College of American Pathologists at www.cap.org.

Doctors praise device that acts like support hose for weak hearts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A simple fabric device that looks like fishnet hose but acts like support stockings helped weak hearts pump more efficiently and even shrink back to a more normal size, researchers reported at an American Heart Association conference.

The device is targeted at people with heart failure, which happens when a weak or damaged heart can't pump as forcefully as it should. The heart enlarges, fluid backs up into the lungs, and people get more and more short of breath and tired, often making many trips to the hospital until their hearts eventually give out.

About 5 million Americans have this condition and more than a million have the type that might be helped by the new stocking-like device.

The mesh stocking is still experimental but its maker,

'This does more than any existing therapy that's out there today.'

— Dr. Douglas Mann
Cardiologist

Acorn Cardiovascular Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., already has approval to sell it in Europe and will seek the same from the federal Food and Drug Administration early next year.

Several experts said Sunday the surgically implanted stocking could fill a gap for people who are not helped by drugs or pacemakers and who do not want or cannot have a mechanical heart pump or an organ transplant.

"We have little to offer surgically," said Dr. Timothy Gardner, a heart surgeon from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia

who had no role in the study. "There's a lot of interest in this kind of simple technique."

Dr. Douglas Mann, the Baylor College of Medicine cardiologist who led a company-funded study of the device, called it "break-through technology."

"This does more than any existing therapy that's out there today," he said.

The company-sponsored study included 300 patients at 28 hospitals in the United States and one in Canada.

One part involved 193 people having surgery to fix a leaky heart valve, a common problem in heart failure

patients. Doctors gave 102 standard surgery and the other 91, surgery plus the heart stocking.


The second part of the study involved 107 people who did not need valve surgery.

Fifty were given standard treatment drugs — ACE inhibitors, beta blockers and water pills — and the other 57 got drugs plus surgery to install the stocking.

After an average of two years, 38 percent of the stocking group had improved compared with 27 percent of the others, according to a rating system including survival and other factors.

About 37 percent with the stocking got worse compared to 45 percent of the others.

Only 19 stocking recipients needed a transplant, a mechanical heart pump or other major heart operation, but 33 in the other group did.




30 Minutes Saved this Mama

Connie Nicklas and Daughter, Emily

"I wasn't looking forward to it, but it's something you do for yourself and your family. The technician was wonderful—she walked me through the procedure and answered my questions. It just wasn't a big deal. Now I have peace of mind, and I'm thankful I had the mammogram."

Pampa Regional Medical Center believes the health of this area's women is important. That's why we've invested in state-of-the-art mammography: The Lorad. Early detection of breast cancer, discovered through a 30 minute mammography procedure is 98% survivable.

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Bilingual health site gets a 'bienvenidos'

(NAPSA) — A popular online health resource is getting a welcome from both Spanish- and English-speaking visitors. The National Women's Health Information Center (NWHIC) site is bilingual, and offers women's health information in both English and Spanish.

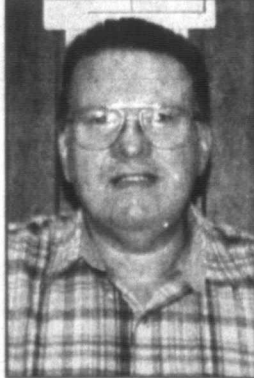
That means whether you need a question answered about heart disease, cholesterol, diabetes or pregnancy tests, you will find the answers in both English and

See SITE, Page 7

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Stock show

(Left-right) Tye Baggerman, Megan Crawford and Renee Baggerman, all Gray County 4-H members, are preparing for the upcoming Gray County Livestock Show. The 4-Hers have been preparing their goats for the show since June. The Gray County Livestock Show will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The show order will be as follows: Goats, lambs, steers and swine. The show will conclude with a bidder's supper and sale at 6 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Convention to explore anhydrous ammonia safety

LUBBOCK — Texas Ag Industries Association is gearing up to present its 2005 Annual Convention Jan. 17-20 at the Holiday Inn Plaza in Lubbock. On Thursday, Jan. 20, the association will sponsor an Anhydrous Ammonia Safety Training with Mike Chambers.

Registration for the program, a TAI news release said, will begin at 7:30 a.m. "Those companies involved in the storage or transportation of anhydrous ammonia have faced new concerns in the last couple of years," the news release said. "The industry not only has to be concerned with the safe handling of anhydrous ammonia for agricultural use, but it also has to be concerned with use of manufacturing illegal drugs."

"When there is a theft of anhydrous ammonia to make illegal drugs, the site is left at times unsafe for employees or emergency first response units. It is important that

these individuals be trained to properly secure the site without harming their own health."

In his discussion, Chambers will include industry, emergency first responders and other experts.

"The Anhydrous Safety Training is not only important for the agriculture industry," the news release concluded, "but also for first emergency response units such as the sheriff and police departments, fire departments, Department of Public Safety Officers, and EMS to attend."

For more information on the upcoming training, call (979) 247-4300 or go on-line to www.txag.net.

Certified Crop Adviser recertification credits will be awarded to applicable attendees and certificates handed out for those wishing to claim HAZMAT or TCLOSE credits.

Site

Continued from Page 6

Spanish when you visit the site. Not only is the website bilingual, the call center is, too.

That's welcome news in any language.

To learn more, visit the National Women's Health Information Center at www.4woman.gov or call (800) 994-WOMAN (9662).

Keyes

Continued from Page 6

can manage their health through simple adjustments in diet and exercise."

The screenings will take place between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Feb. 8 at Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart. Patients should call 669-1202 to set up an appointment or schedule an appointment in-person during their next visit to the pharmacy.

Pharmacists will be available to answer patients' questions.

Keyes Pharmacy has some useful facts about heart health screenings:

—Heart Health screenings will not diagnose cardiovascular disease. The screening will help to indicate whether your cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure and BMI lev-

els indicate that you may be at-risk. Keyes encourages its patients to take their results to their local healthcare provider.

—The screening lasts about 10 minutes. The screening technician will also be available to talk with you about your results and provide general education on heart health.

—The cost for a comprehensive lipid profile (fasting) is \$20 or cholesterol screen (non-fasting) \$15.

—It is recommended that all patients make appointments. Keyes will accommodate walk-ins when/if an open time slot is available. This policy prevents patients from waiting in line and gives all participants the opportunity to receive complete interpretation of their results.

To learn more about cardiovascular disease, contact Keyes or visit the American Heart Association web site at www.americanheart.org.

Woodrow Wilson Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School announced its honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 2004-05 school year.

First Grade. Jake Bennett, Raul Cortez, Jose Garcia, Austin Hendricks, Amanda Ramirez, Ana Rivera, Irene Rodriguez, Chance Slater, Ashley Solis, Anissa Arellano, Chance Butler, Andrea Cotter, Matthew Foreman, Weston Hendricks, Kade Winkler, Deedra Lenz, Austin Miranda, Stephen Nord, Gabriela Perez, Nikki Rodriguez, MacKenzie Dull, Brak Giles, Mercedes Granados, Alyssa Parks, Cameron Schaub, Thomas Standlee, Erik Vizcaino, Daniella Zelaya.

Second Grade. Travis Williams, Vanessa Valenzuela, Stoddard, Ericka Spence, Erica Soto, Jesse Rivera, Allison Noble, Nicole Dabbs, Aron Avila, Olga Garcia, Dalton Guerrero, Trace Leftwich, Adrian Lopez, Adrian Lopez, Ivette Medina, Iaritz Melendez, Samantha Rivera, J.T. Skinner, Jason Solis, Kristian Vizcaino, Genesis Delatorre, Janette Leal, Brianna Melton, Sierra Sieber, Dakota Roberson, Madelyn Solis, Ray Thompson.

Third Grade. Steven Carver, Savanna McPherson, Vanessa Ramirez, Cori Cox, Marisa Fuentes, Mayra Tinajero, Krysten Miller, Jade Smiles, Miguel Salazar.

Fourth Grade. Renee Baggerman, Tré Beistle, Junior Davila, Riley Douglas, Kelsey Freelen, Nathan Fuentes, Keenan O'dell, Brenda Recendiz, Summer Sieber, Steven Standlee, Destaney Vasquez, Brittany Weatherford, Elizabeth Woody, Martecia Alexander, Omar Carrasco, Katrina Casey, Toby Hess, Aribel Martinez, Victoria Orona, Daniel Ortiz, Serena Reyes, Michael Steadman, Jared Willis.

Fifth Grade. Yelitza Anguiano, Ryan Damron, Cody Parks, Karen Perez, Ernie Ramirez, Robert Tidwell, Courtney Ward, Devin Asencio, Nicole Brashears, Megan Longo, Joleen Pittman, Samantha Powell, Cassandra Ramirez, Luis Romero, Caylee Steward, Jacob Boyd, Brienne Moyer, Joseph Vizcaino, Dustin Whinery.

St. Vincents Honor Roll

St. Vincents de Paul Catholic School recently announced its honor roll for the second nine-weeks grading period of the 2004-05 school year.

A HONOR ROLL

Kindergarten. Uriel Soto, Diana Herring.

First Grade. Michael Mechelay, Jason Ronquillo, Fatima Soto, Emmanuel Ruiz.

Fourth-Fifth Grades. Molly Andorfer, Jesus Cabrales, Stephanie Ronquillo.

AB HONOR ROLL

Kindergarten. Evan Allen, Hylee Gomez-Queen.

First Grade. Ailene Cabrales.

Second-Third Grades. Jocelyn Ruiz, Leslie Davila, Miguel Soto, Daniel Martinez, Christofer Grajeda, Jennifer Grajeda.

Fourth-Fifth Grades. Oliver Cabrales, Matthew Albracht.

Perfect Attendance. Angel Saldierna, Michael Mechelay, Ailene Cabrales, Emmanuel Ruiz, Jocelyn Ruiz, Jesus Soto, Daniel Martinez, Molly Andorfer, Oliver Cabrales, Drew Facio, Corey McCarn, Matthew Albracht, Jesus Cabrales, Tania Diaz, Carmen Saucedo.

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Sports Day

Pampa boys roll Raiders in District 3-4A home opener

By **MICHAEL J. STEVENS**
Sports Editor

The Pit was nearly packed full of Harvester fans Friday night as Pampa played host to the visiting Raiders of Randall in the District 3-4A opener for both teams. The Hustlin' Harvesters have been all but idle for the past couple of weeks, giving Head Coach Jeff Reed cause for concern. To top it all off, it was Homecoming.

Reed may have had cause for concern, but as any good team will, the Pampa players picked each other up and held together as a unit to give the Green Team a 60-52 win.

The first period was even throughout. Each team struggled a bit from the field, but managed to score 14 points each. There were signs early on of some struggles for a couple of Harvesters. Despite his best efforts, Brittin East could not get a ball to fall through the iron. Clayton Hall, who had been under the weather earlier in the week, also had a tough time early on. However, both would play big roles in the win before the night was through.

Sharod Young on the other hand, hit everything he threw up. Floaters from inside the lane. Short jumpers.

Free throws. It seemed no matter how he launched it, the ball would find the bottom of the basket, including a 3-point shot late in the third period during which he was fouled. Young went on to complete the four-point-play.

Both teams fell off in the second period where scoring is concerned, as both seemed to press each other a little more than they had in the first period. Though Randall was able to get inside the lane with some frequency, the Raiders shots were often off target. At the end of the first half, Pampa held a 24-22 lead.

The slugfest continued on into the third and fourth periods. While Pampa would pull ahead, Randall managed to unload a 3-pointer to keep the Harvesters within reach. And though East struggled from the field, his play on defense was outstanding. Hall too was big under the board. If he didn't come down with a rebound, he was tipping the lose ball to a teammate. He also tossed in a few clutch free throws late.

Kotara was being played hard and physical under the basket all night. Still, Reed says, "Jarett has to get tough. We need him in the game."

Pampa would score 36 points in

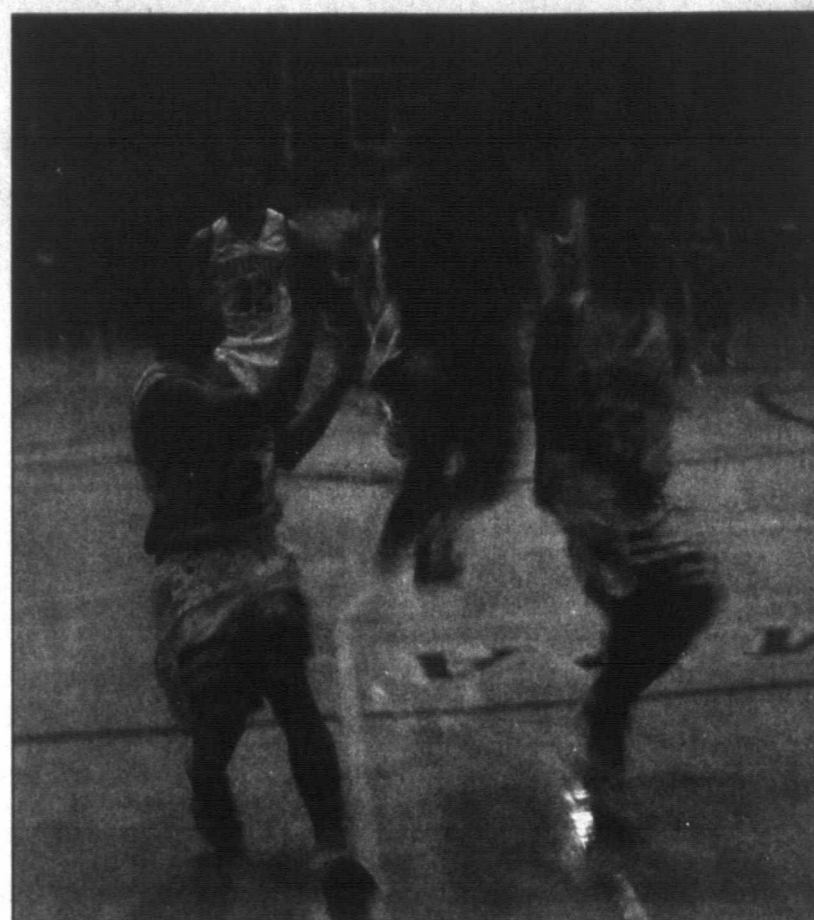
the second half to Randall's 30. The Harvesters made some poor pass selections in the half, but Randall was unable to convert them into points.

The win moves Pampa to 13-7 (1-0) for the season, and sets up another great home game next Tuesday when Caprock comes to town.

Following Friday night's game, Coach Reed, somewhat exhausted, simply said, "This was huge, This was such a huge win for us tonight." He spoke of his team's overall performance, which included four periods of competitive play. "We went to a zone in the third period, which gives us a chance to rest a little. I think that's what allowed us to keep up the pace in the fourth," said Reed.

Another observation on Reed's part was how well the fans came out to support both teams Friday night. "The crowd was great," said Reed.

Note: Brittin East was named Homecoming King, while Teryn Garner was crowned Homecoming Queen. Other candidates included Anna Schafer and Ricky Harvill, Jacklyn Spearman and Tyler Doughty.



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Randall's Nathan Maxwell is a blur as he takes flight between Pampa's Braydon Barker #12 and Sharod Young #55. Pampa's Jarett Kotara, #32, is also pictured.

10 birdies in a row lead to win at Hidden Hills golf course

Here are the results from last week's Senior Scramble at Hidden Hills:

1st Place (59)*

Harley Knutson
Ray Covalt
Howard Musgrave
Jerry South

2nd Place (62)

Jim Brashears

O.K. Lee
Jack Davis
Carroll Pettit

3rd Place (63)

Leroy Morris
Travis Johnston
B.F. Dorman
Larry Schneider

4th Place

Eldon Maxwell
Bob Young

Gerry McCabe
Bill Abernathy
Closest to Pin (#6)
Travis Johnston
Closest to Pin (#12)
Bob Brandon

*Team had a stretch where they made 10 Birdies in a row.

Huge third period moves Lady Harvesters to 2-1 in district after outlasting Lady Raiders

By **MICHAEL J. STEVENS**
Sports Editor

The Lady Harvesters hopes for a 2-1 start in district competition seemed all but over Friday night. Pampa stayed with the visiting Lady Raiders of Randall in the first period, scoring 10 points to Randall's 11.

Pampa then fell apart in the second period. Mistakes and turnovers kept the Lady Harvesters off of the board for the most part. Pampa only pumped in five points in the second period to Randall's 10. And at the break, Pampa found itself on the wrong side of a 21-15 deficit.

And then came the third period. Though Pampa Head Coach Troy Fry said later they really didn't make too many adjustments at the half, something was drawn up in the Lady Harvester locker room. Pampa came out and stuck it to Randall in the third. They pressed the Lady Raiders big and forced them to take some terrible shots. McKensie East was on the

receiving end of many a missed Randall shot and was quick to find an open teammate. On the other end of the floor Britteni Rice, Lindsey Ammons, Jackie Gerber and East were cashing in on the Lady Raider misses. When the smoke cleared in the third period, Pampa had posted 21 points to Randall's four, and led 36-25.

And when the final buzzer sounded the end of the game, Pampa had its second district win in less than a week, downing the Lady Raiders 44-34.

"Huge. This was huge as we continue to build momentum for this district run," said Fry after the game. "Our defense forced them to take some bad shots in the second half. McKensie (East) was big under the board again tonight."

What, if any message does this win send to Pampa's next opponent, Caprock? "Nothing," said Fry. "They will come here ready to play us. They will be ready for us, believe me."

That game is scheduled for Tuesday night at The Pit. Tip off at 6 p.m.



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Lady Harvester Jacklyn Spearman watches a shot and readies herself for a rebound during Friday night's home game against Randall. Pampa defeated the Lady Raiders, thanks in large part to an amazing third period, 44-34. Pampa is home again Tuesday to host the Lady Longhorns of Caprock.

Wright

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Wright, Huff announce they'll stay at Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas junior defensive tackle Rod Wright and junior strong safety Michael Huff said Friday they will remain with the Longhorns and will not enter the NFL draft.

Wright was projected by some draft analysts as a possible first- or second-round pick. At 6-foot-5, 300 pounds, he was second among Longhorns defensive linemen last season with 36 tackles. Texas went 11-1 and won the Rose Bowl.

Wright said he wanted to help Texas get back to the Rose Bowl, which will host the Bowl Championship Series title game next season.

"I thought about being somewhere, in some cold city by

myself, watching this team win a national championship," he said.

Huff had 73 tackles and two interceptions last season. Saturday is the deadline for underclassmen to declare for the April draft.

The decisions by Wright and Huff mean less rebuilding on defense for head coach Mack Brown, who must replace All-American linebacker Derrick Johnson as well as hire a new defensive co-coordinator and new defensive ends coach.

Last season's co-coordinator, Greg Robinson, is now the head coach at Syracuse. Defensive ends coach Dick Tomey left to become the head coach at San Jose State.

Panhandle, West Texas Fishing Report

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: Water lightly stained; 50 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 46 degrees; 24.25' low. Black bass are slow on dark jigs and live bait. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on jerkbaits and poppers along the dam. Smallmouth bass are fair. Walleye are fair on live bait. Catfish are fair on minnows and worms.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 48 degrees; 67.65 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Smallmouth bass are slow. Walleye are fair on slabs tipped with minnows suspended near bottom. Catfish are slow.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 45 degrees; 23.55' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Smallmouth bass are slow on chrome and black jerkbaits. Walleye are slow on slabs tipped with minnows and bottom bouncers. Channel catfish are slow.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 44 degrees; 44' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Smallmouth bass are slow. Walleye are fair. Catfish are slow on prepared baits and minnows.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 52 degrees; .05 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water turbid in

upper end; 53 degrees; 4.4 low. Black bass are slow on crankbaits and spinnerbaits near rocky areas and flooded vegetation. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs suspended 12-14 feet near the derricks. White bass are fair on shallow flats 3-8 feet on shad-imitation crankbaits and larger jigs with inline spinners. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits in shallow water and along the vegetation line.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 55 degrees; .5' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 52 degrees; .4' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on live bait. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; 10.7' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striped are fair on live bait. Catfish are slow on chicken liver and minnows.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 55 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 51 degrees; 24.5' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair on live bait. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; 22' low. Black bass are slow on black/chartreuse jigs and shad-colored crankbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair. Channel catfish are slow on prepared and live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 55 degrees; .7 low. Black bass are fair at 5-10 feet. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass are fair on live shad or sunfish fished vertically. Channel and blue catfish are good in river just above the reservoir on trotlines baited with shad.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 54 degrees; 49' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striped are slow. Catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 55 degrees; 4.4 low. Black bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White and striped bass are fair on slabs tipped with minnows. Catfish are fair.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 57 degrees; 30.8 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair. Catfish are slow on live baits.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; 18' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair on minnows. Channel catfish are fair on live baits.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 52 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass and Hybrid striped are fair on large minnows and Roadrunner jigs along the dam. Channel catfish are good on trotlines baited with whole shad or drift fishing using shrimp or punch bait.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

HARVESTER BOY'S BASKETBALL

MONDAY • JAN 17
Freshmen host Caprock • 6:00pm

TUESDAY • JAN 18
Jr. Varsity host Caprock • 6:00pm
Varsity host Caprock • 7:30pm

THURSDAY • JAN 20
7th & 8th Grade at Canyon • 7thA & 8thB • 5:00pm
8thA & 7thB • 6:30pm

FRIDAY • JAN 21
Jr. Varsity at Dumas • 6:00pm
Varsity at Dumas • 7:30pm

SATURDAY • JAN 22
Freshmen host Dumas • 10:00am

HARVESTER GIRL'S BASKETBALL

MONDAY • JANUARY 17
Freshmen at Caprock • 6:00pm

TUESDAY • JANUARY 18
Jr. Varsity host Caprock • 7:30pm
Varsity host Caprock • 6:00pm

THURSDAY • JANUARY 20
7th & 8th Grades host Canyon
7thA/8thB • 5:00pm
8thA/7thB • 6:30pm

FRIDAY • JANUARY 21
Jr. Varsity at Dumas • 7:30pm
Varsity at Dumas • 6:00pm

SATURDAY • JANUARY 22
Freshmen host Caprock • 10:00am

WRESTLING

THURSDAY • JANUARY 20
Varsity & Jr. Varsity at Boy's Ranch • 2:00pm

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NASCAR won't say if there was promise for a second Texas race

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — NASCAR chairman Brian France still won't say if Texas Motor Speedway was ever promised a second race.

"Well, look, it doesn't do any good to rehash," France said Thursday. "I have a point of view on all of that. They have points of view. But you know what, there is a second date here that we're going to be very enthusiastic about to make it work well."

Prompted in part by a lawsuit filed by one of the track's shareholders, Texas will host two Nextel Cup races this year: on April 17 and Nov. 6. The new fall race is part of the season-ending championship run.

The schedule realignment announced last summer helped settle the 2002 lawsuit.

"We're beyond that, those things happen," said France, a featured guest during the track's media day for his first visit there since the settlement. "We all have to move forward and do things together ... This place was worthy of a second date."

Texas Motor Speedway president Eddie Gossage and Bruton Smith, chairman of

track owner Speedway Motorsports Inc., had contended since the \$250 million track opened in 1997 that they were not given a second date promised by NASCAR. The spring race came when Smith bought a now-defunct track in North Wilkesboro, N.C., and moved one of its events to Texas.

"His (France) position is probably well known, as is ours," Gossage said. "You can agree to disagree as gentlemen. I can tell you, the relationship, it's really good."

NASCAR and Texas Motor Speedway are certainly good for each other. There have been sellout crowds of at least 200,000 for each of the previous eight NASCAR races at the 1 1/2-mile track, and television ratings for races there have been among the circuit's highest.

Even when fighting for a second race, Speedway Motorsports turned down a request by shareholder Francis Ferko, of Plano, nearly three years ago to sue NASCAR. Ferko sued on his own, claiming NASCAR breached "implied" and "express" contracts by not awarding a second Cup race.



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In the news

Pampa High School student chosen as Coca-Cola scholar semifinalist

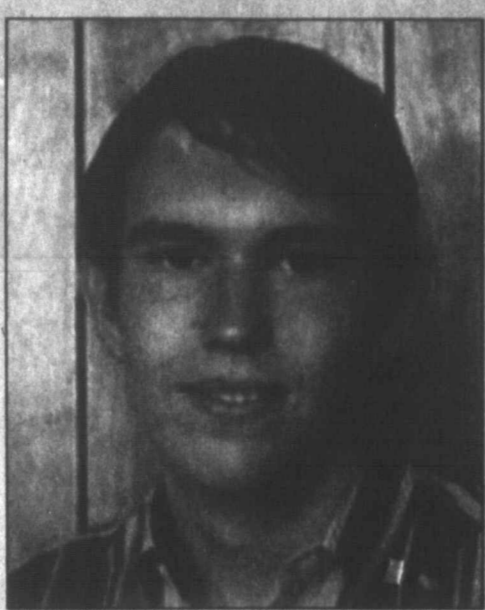
ATLANTA, Ga. — Benjamin Thomas Briscoe, an intern here at The Pampa News and a student at Pampa High School, was recently selected from more than 100,000 applicants nationwide as a semifinalist for the 2004-2005 Coca-Cola Scholars Program, according to a news release from the program.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, a joint effort of Coca-Cola bottlers across America and The Coca-Cola Company, is one of the largest corporate-sponsored, merit scholarship programs of its kind in the United States, the press release said.

The program recognizes a diverse group of extraordinary high school seniors who have demonstrated academic and civic excellence in their schools and communities.

Briscoe is among 2,600 seniors who are in the running for \$1.8 million in college scholarships that the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation will award in spring 2005.

Students are selected to advance to this next phase based on the level of



Ben Briscoe

academic excellence, leadership and achievement demonstrated in school and community activities. The Class of 2005 Coca-Cola Scholars will mark the 17th year Coca-Cola will award these scholarships.

As semifinalists, students must submit additional information that

will be reviewed in February 2005 by a committee comprised of 30 educators from high schools and universities throughout the United States.

If he continues to advance in the competition, Briscoe will be among a total of 250 finalists who will get to travel to Atlanta April 14-17 to attend the Coca-Cola Scholars Weekend.

During their visit, the students will attend a final interview process that will determine whether they are designated as either a National or Regional Scholar.

The 50 National Scholars will each receive a \$20,000 scholarship award, while the 200 Regional Scholars will receive a \$4,000 scholarship.

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation was created in 1986 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Coca-Cola and to establish a legacy for the education of tomorrow's leaders through college scholarships.

To date, the Foundation has provided nearly \$25 million to assist 3,000 young scholars nationwide in the pursuit of their educational goals.

West Texas A&M University offering \$1,000 guarantee

CANYON — High school students who finish in the top 25 percent of their 2005 graduating classes could be at least \$1,000 richer if they make West Texas A&M their university of choice. The scholarship packages are available — and guaranteed — from WTAMU for the 2005-2006 academic year if qualified students complete and submit a scholarship request

form by Feb. 1, 2005, and an application for admission by March 1, 2005.

"This is a nationwide offer," Dr. Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management, said. "We are encouraging students from the local area to take advantage of this opportunity, but the program isn't limited to this region or even this state."

According to Johnson, out-

of-state tuition is waived for non-resident students who receive scholarship funds totaling \$1,000 or more.

The \$1,000 scholarship guarantee for freshmen is just the beginning. Part or all of the first-year scholarship package may be renewed in coming years if a student maintains a high grade point average.

Applications and other

admissions and scholarship forms are available online at www.wtamu.edu or by calling 806-651-2020 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

West Texas A&M, a member of The Texas A&M University System, offers one doctoral, 43 master's and 61 baccalaureate degree programs to approximately 7,300 students.

Travis Elementary Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School recently announced its honor rolls for the third six-weeks grading period of the 2004-05 school year.

THIRD GRADE
A Honor Roll. Keenan Hughes, Susie Joiner, Ryan Thompson, Bret Troxell, Brooke Woelfle.

AB Honor Roll. Blake Chisum, Cierra Hill, Ethan Hunt, Alexandra Gutierrez, Sadie Miranda, Erin Parr, Matthew Porter, Destiny Vansickle, Bryan Yates, Rebekah Yearicks.

FOURTH GRADE
A Honor Roll. Bailey Beck, Keva Dallas, Heather Parks, Talia Poe, Sheldon Reeve, Alison Alexander, Matthew Arnold, Rebecca Corbett, Zane Robles, Holly Lane, Allen Osborn, Taylor Ranney, Taylor Woods.

AB Honor Roll. Raul Lara, Bryce Parker, Monica Zubia, Nicki Clancy, Tiara Gagliardo, J'Chee Holmes, Nicholas Johnson, April Loving, Joshua Owen, Dallon Pool, Bailey Read,

Chris Rivera, Lino Alcaraz, Brittney Bengé, Jessica Hooker.

FIFTH GRADE
A Honor Roll. Jessica Covil, Marco Garcia, Margo Mendoza, KeEra Busse, Jacob Frost, Laci Hernandez.

AB Honor Roll. Kendall Aikin, Jose Cabrales, Koltan Henderson, Miranda Patterson, Shane Smith, Alanna Stephens, Brandon Yates, Stephanie Allen, Janell Parks, Ashley Stucker, Rachel Welborn, NaKayla Harman, Reid Miller, Megan Porter, Schrade Thompson.

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Faculty recital set for end of month

CANYON — It will be a musical thank you of sorts when the Department of Music and Dance at West Texas A&M University presents its annual Faculty Grand Recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 in the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on campus.

A special parking area has been designated for concert goers at the Virgil Henson Activities Center parking lot. A free shuttle bus will run from 7:30-10:30 p.m. between the parking lot and the front door of the recital hall to help avoid the construction area of the University's new Fine Arts Complex.

The Faculty Grand Recital is a musical extravaganza featuring performing members of the University's music department faculty. The program will be a vocal and instrumental mosaic of musical styles ranging from jazz to classical.

"The faculty really enjoys doing this program," Dr. Joseph Cox, professor of music and recital chairman, said. "It's a perfect opportunity for us to say thank-you to everyone who has supported us throughout the year."

The Harrington String Quartet will open the recital

with "Death and the Maiden" from Schubert's
"It's a perfect opportunity for us to say thank-you to everyone who has supported us throughout the year."

— Dr. Joseph Cox
Professor/recital chair

"String Quartet in D minor." Quartet members include Annie Chalex — violin, Dr. Keith Redpath — violin, Joanna Mendoza — viola and Emmanuel Lopez — cello.

Dr. Cloyce Beard Kuhnert — mezzo soprano, associate professor of voice, will be accompanied by Rolando Salazar on the piano when she performs "Voi Lo Fapete" by Pietro Mascagnai.

Two pianos and eight hands will perform "Fantasy on Themes" from Bizet's "Carmen." Pianists will include Michael Gibson, Jake Feigum, Mila Abbasova, staff accompa-

nist; and Denise Parr-Scanlin, instructor of music. Cox — trombone and Jan Walser — piano will perform Guilman's "Morceau Symphonique." Dr. Joe Ella Cansler — soprano, associate professor of voice; Dr. William Takacs — trumpet, assistant professor of music; and pianist Abbasova will perform "Let the Bright Seraphim" from Samson.

Other program notes for the evening include "Afta-Stuba," a marimba number performed by Dane Langen, Jon Seale and Dr. Susan Martin Tariq, professor of music. Ron Lemon — horn, associate professor of music, and Parr-Scanlin — piano will perform "Reverie, Op. 24" by Glazunov.

Mendoza — viola, Doug Storey — clarinet, associate professor of music, and Parr-Scanlin — piano will perform "Nachtgesang" and "Allegro Vivace" by Max Bruch.

A gala reception will follow in the Northern Hall Atrium.

The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the department's music office at 806-651-2840.

Scottish Rite to sponsor upcoming event

LUBBOCK — The ninth annual C.J. Davidson Memorial Lecture Series, sponsored by Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas, will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

According to a press release from organizers, the lecture series' target audience is teachers, diagnosticians, pediatricians, general practice doctors, dyslexia contacts, special education teachers, parents and other interested persons.

The theme for the day will be "Early Identification and Intervention for Children at Risk for Language-Learning Disabilities." The featured speaker will be Sylvia Richardson, M.D., from Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Richardson, the press release reports, is Distinguished Professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders and Clinical Professor Emerita of Pediatrics at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Richardson is a pediatrician known for her work in evaluation and management of children with language-based learning disorders. In addition to being a pediatrician, she is also a certified speech/language pathologist and a certified Montessori teacher.

She will address normal language development and its variations, phonological processing and identification procedures for children at-risk for reading and writing difficulties. She will report on the results of neurological research involving children with learning differences. She will present the components of multisensory structured language approaches and the research resulting for this type of instruction.

There is no charge for admission to the series, but reservations are requested and can be made by phoning (806) 765-9150 or by e-mailing srlcwt@nts-online.net. A lunch buffet is available for \$10 and reservations are required.

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NEWSMAKERS

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Southwestern Oklahoma State University recently announced students named to its President's and Dean's honor rolls for the 2004 fall semester.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must maintain an 'A' average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include Sandra Beth Rose of Wheeler.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a grade point average (GPA) of 3.50 or above while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include Joshua Kyle Miller and Kimberly Ann Porter, both of Pampa; Kelly Ray Lane and Glenda Janell Pinion, both of Allison; Kaleb Perry Jones, Christine Lea Pankratz and Brooke Nicole Wilson, all of Canadian; Randi Jo Riley of McLean; and Lauren Elizabeth Maxey and Ean Caleb Miller, both of Miami.

LUBBOCK

Katherine Barnes of Lefors was recently named to the President's List at Lubbock Christian University for the fall 2004 semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university.

AMARILLO

Amarillo College recently announced its Honor Roll for the 2004 fall semester.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.6 or better grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the college.

Students named to the Honor Roll include Dana Eskridge, Johnny K. Goodson, Annette Marie Goodson-Long, Susan A. Hoelting, Susan Q. Johnson, Victor Lynn Jones, Edwardo J. Palma, Travis Eugene Reed and Shawn Taylor, all of Pampa; and Dusty A. Moody of McLean.

Club news

DAR

Recipes developed by early settlers as they incorporated new foods was presented by Fran Gross in a program on Colonial Cookery during a recent meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Gross gave members a booklet of recipes that included squirrel and sweet taters, fried rabbit, Iroquois baked beans and hasty pudding using molasses. The Pilgrims were ill-equipped and ill-experienced, she said, for their new life and had a minimum of kitchen and dining utensils. They used a lot of herbs for seasonings to make the stored items more palatable.

Louisa Britton presented the national defense report, Nancy Coffee the constitution minute and Darlene Birkes, the flag fact. Elected delegates to the state conference in Dallas are Birkes and Willie Mae Mangold.

Pennies were collected for See CLUB, Page 10-B

WARM UP YOUR KITCHEN

MOUTHWATERING TREATS TO DELIGHT YOUR SWEETHEART



FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

This Valentine's Day, say "Be Mine" with deliciously simple homemade treats that will please any palate. Celebrate Cupid's favorite colors — pale pinks to deep reds — by using

berries in tarts, cheesecakes or ice cream to tickle the taste buds and tug at the heartstrings.

Or, if your loved ones, co-workers or friends really like chocolate, offer easy-to-make, toothsome truffles in a variety of yummy flavors, perhaps in frilly paper wrappers in a pretty

Victorian-style box. Even an after-dinner coffee transformed with an artful touch can get your message across.

The key to the heart of these delights? Sweetened condensed milk, which adds a rich and creamy texture as well as sweet flavor to special treats any time of year. Since 1856, this time-saving ingredient has been romancing desserts, making them taste special on any occasion.

balls; roll in desired coating and/or decorate with frosting and candies. Store tightly covered in refrigerator.

Amaretto: Omit vanilla. Add 3 tablespoons amaretto or other almond-flavored liqueur and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Roll in finely chopped toasted almonds.

Orange: Omit vanilla. Add 3 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur. Roll in finely chopped toasted almonds mixed with finely grated orange rind.

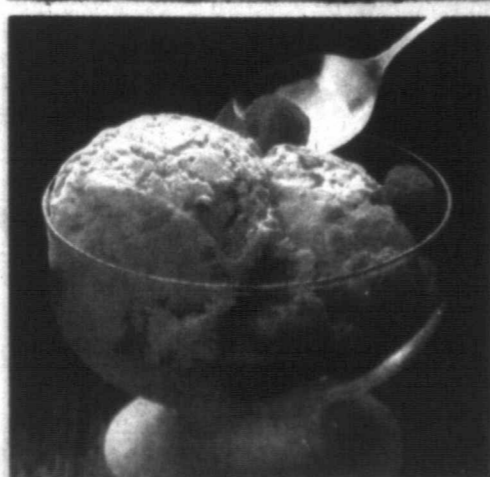
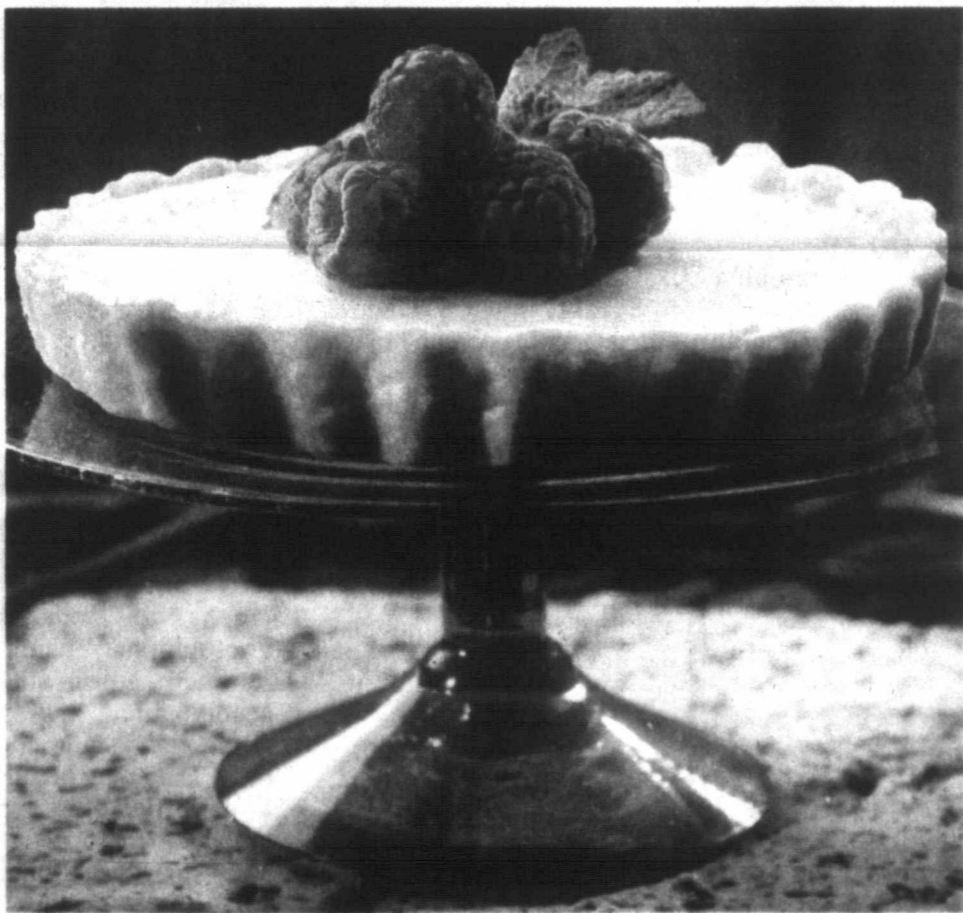
Rum: Omit vanilla. Add 1/4 cup dark rum. Roll in flaked coconut.

Bourbon: Omit vanilla. Add 3 tablespoons bourbon. Roll in finely chopped toasted nuts.

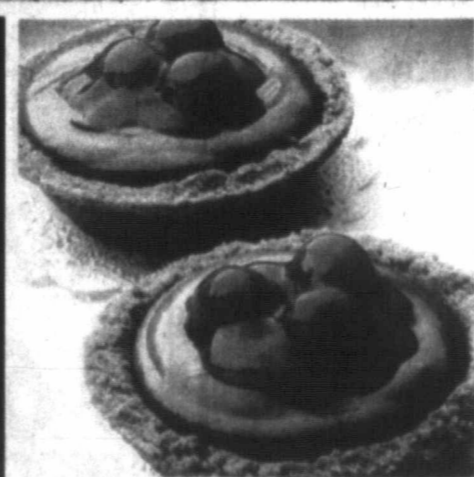
Tip: Place individual Chocolate Truffles into gold/silver foil candy wrappers and arrange on a tray for decadent dessert presentation. Or serve with a cup of coffee after dinner as a mini chocolate treat.

Other ideas: Truffles make a great homemade gift at the holidays. Say thank you to a friend or co-worker with a nice box of truffles. Arrange several truffles in a pretty box or tin basket lined with colorful wax or gift paper. Wrap with bow. Reusable tins are a nice keepsake, too.

▶ Raspberry cheesecake tart



▶ Raspberry ice cream



▶ Cherry fudge tarts

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Chill Time: 2 to 3 hours

Makes 6 dozen (1-inch round) candy truffles

Ingredients:
3 cups (18 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Coatings (optional):
Finely chopped toasted nuts, flaked coconut, chocolate sprinkles, colored sprinkles, unsweetened cocoa powder, confectioners' sugar or colored sugars

Directions:

1. In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate chips with sweetened condensed milk. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla.

2. Pour into medium bowl. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm.

3. Shape into 1-inch

MOCHA COFFEE

Prep Time: 5 minutes

Cook Time: 5 minutes

Makes 4 servings

Ingredients:

4 cups strong brewed coffee

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream (optional)

Directions:

1. In large saucepan, com-

See RECIPE, Page 5-B

■ All materials courtesy of Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

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Couple honeymoon in Big Apple

Cara Drake of Kingwood and Josh Starnes of Houston were wed Nov. 20, 2004, in a garden wedding at Fredericksburg Herb Farm. Judge John A. Ellisor, Jr., uncle of the bride of Friendswood, officiated.

The maid of honor was Ashley McClain, daughter of the bride of Kingwood.

The best man was Joshua McClain, son of the bride of Kingwood. Joshua walked his mother down the aisle.

A reception was held following the service.

Music was provided by classical guitarist Kevin McCormick of Kerrville for both the wedding and the reception which included a dinner.

The bride is the daughter of John and Faynette Drake of Fort Worth and of Karen and Jim Heis of Kingwood and is the granddaughter of Jack and Lorraine Drake, both of whom attended the wed-



Josh Starnes and Cara Drake

ding, and the late John A. Ellisor, Sr., and wife June of Huntsville.

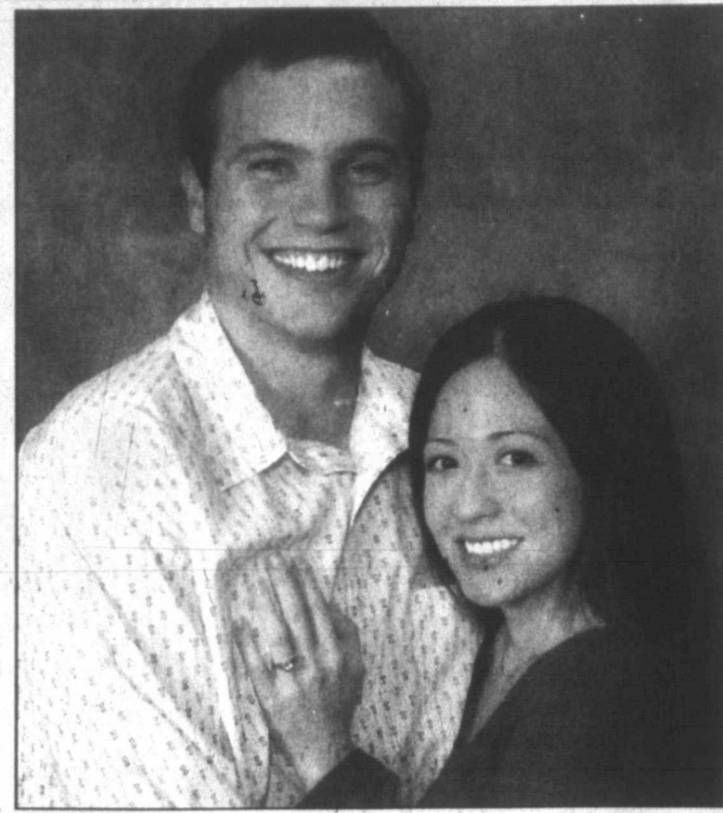
She graduated from Spring High School and holds a bachelor's of sci-

ence degree in biology from Sam Houston State University. She is currently employed with Merrill Lynch Commodities, Inc., in Houston.

The groom is the son of Gary and Donna Starnes of Pampa and is the grandson of Donald and JoAnn Edwards of Tulia, both attending the wedding, and the late Louise Edwards and the late Raymond and Bonnie Starnes, all of Tulia.

He graduated from Pampa High School and holds a bachelor's of business administration degree in finance and accounting from West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed with Louis Dreyfus Energy Services in Houston.

The newlyweds honeymooned in New York City, N.Y., and intend to make their home in Kingwood.



Carben/Gibson

Victoria Christine Carben and Ryan Gibson, both of Dallas, plan to wed Saturday, Feb. 26, at Double Tree Hotel in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Christina Carben of Crown Point, Ind. In 1999, she graduated from Crown Point High School and is currently a LAN administrator for the Army/Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). The prospective groom is the son of Mark and Jan Gibson of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon and Valley View in Dallas. He is currently project manager for Structures Design Group in Dallas.

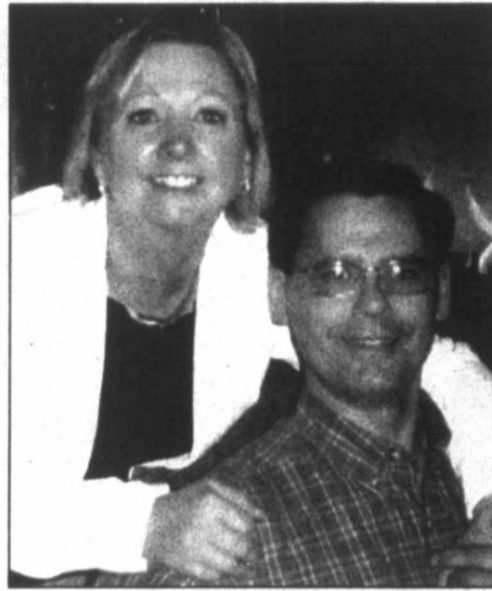
Pampans celebrate 25 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Willoughby of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 11, 2004, in Denver, Colo., with their children hosting the reception.

Gary and JoAnne Willoughby were married Dec. 28, 1979.

Mr. Willoughby, a Pampa resident for 32 years, is presently Gray County commissioner for Precinct 2 and is instructor of T&W Martial Arts.

Mrs. Willoughby is a Pampa resident of 45 years. The couple owns Dust-Rite Dust Control Laundry. Children of the couple are Crystal Willoughby, Starla Willoughby and Stephanie Willoughby.




Mr. and Mrs. Gary Willoughby

Bridal Registry

Meghan Nutt & Justin Trollinger
Kristi Carter & Clint Well
Sarah White & Bobby Carter
Courtney Moreland & James Godwin
Andrea Abbe & Cary Erskine
Andrea Rodriguez & Woody Smith
Victoria Carben & Ryan Gibson

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Menus

Week of January 17-21

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
Holiday.
TUESDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.
Lunch: Breakfast for lunch (sausage patty) or chicken nuggets, potato wedges, green beans, pears, biscuits.
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.
Lunch: Chicken enchiladas or pizza, pinto beans, salad, peach cups, Spanish rice.
THURSDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast

pizza.
Lunch: Ham/cheese pockets or beef/cheese nachos, corn, English peas, fruit.
FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Tacos or hamburgers, Western beans, lettuce/tomatoes, apricots, cookies.
Lefors Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Cheese omelet, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Baked potatoes or soft tacos, broccoli, refried beans, oranges, salad bar.
TUESDAY
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef tips/noodles or baked chicken, green beans, apricots, rolls, salad bar.
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: La muffin, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit.

See MENU, Page 10-B

Cradle call



Peyton Elisabeth Baldrige

Peyton Elisabeth Baldrige was born Dec. 1, 2004, at University Medical Center in Lubbock, to Brad and Shyla Baldrige of Lubbock. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 4-ounces and was 19 3/4-inches long. Relatives include grandparents, Bill and Linda Baldrige of Pampa and Gerall and Mary Beth Wylie of Friona; and great-grandparents, Helen Dyer and the late Bo Dyer of Pampa, Othelia and the late Milburn Bennett and Bob and Lydia Wylie, all of Friona, and the late Edrie and Tom Baldrige of White Deer.

Lifestyles Policy

- The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or

- Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
- Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
- Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.
- Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).



Journey to Intimacy

More than A Marriage Seminar
Guest Speaker: Tom Smith

Friday, February 4 • 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Saturday, February 5 • 9:30 am - 2:30 pm
Trinity Fellowship Church
1200 S. Sumner • Pampa, Texas
Registration \$40.00 per couple and \$25.00 per single

Workbook and lunch will be provided
Childcare will be provided for children ages 4 and under

TODAY, TOM SMITH IS BECOMING ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST SOUGHT-AFTER PUBLIC SPEAKERS. His services are in demand in a variety of settings including marriage conferences, city-wide crusades, men's and business conventions, and churches. God uses both Tom and his wife Crystal's unique style of presenting the Word of God under the anointing of the Holy Spirit to draw people, especially couples, to Christ. Tom is an author as well as a weekly host of a television program that airs throughout Northern California.

TO REGISTER: Call Trinity Fellowship Church 806-665-3255

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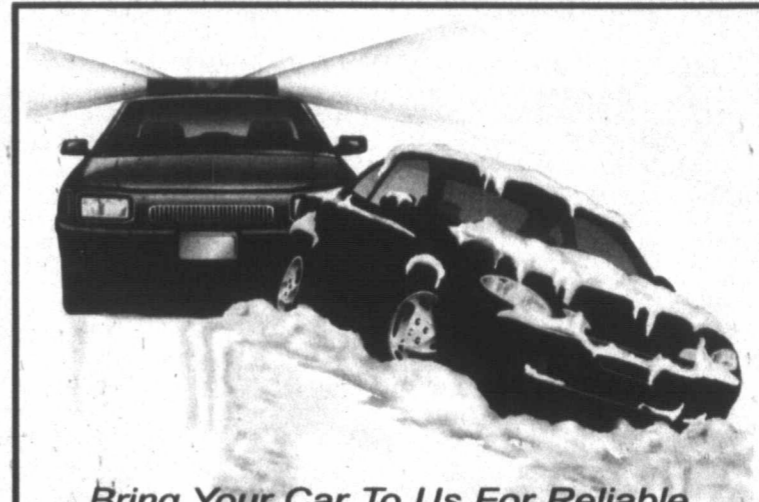
MARQUEE

SUNDAY, January 16, 2005

to


SATURDAY, January 22, 2005

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Pampa Independent School District

Barry Haenisch, Superintendent

Evan Smith, PHS Principal

invite PHS Student Leaders & their Parents

to the

2005 Student Leadership Reception

Thursday, January 20

beginning at 5 pm in the evening

Pampa High School Library

Ad Courtesy Of Pampa Regional Medical Center

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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My oldest sister, "Daisy," is married to an emotionally unstable man. I'll call him Dwight. Dwight's claim to fame is bragging that he can kill people with his bare hands.

Last year, at a family get-together, he grabbed my sister-in-law "Myra" from behind without warning, pulling her hair, getting her into a choke hold and physically hurting her. Myra barely knows Dwight. She was terribly frightened and upset, and ended up pressing charges against him.

The next day I called and asked Daisy about it. Her reply was that Dwight often shows off his "abilities" by grabbing people. Abby, her husband is old enough to know better. He's in his late 50s, but Daisy's attitude was "boys will be boys."

Because Myra pressed charges, Dwight was arrested. Daisy hasn't spoken to me since. She won't return my phone calls or acknowledge birthday cards and has generally been giving me the silent treatment for a year. Is it right for her to hold me responsible, since it was Myra who pressed charges? -- SNUBBED SISTER IN BURBANK

DEAR SNUBBED SISTER: What Dwight did was childish and dangerous. Martial arts were intended as a form of self-defense, not a way of getting attention at social gatherings. For an adult to have such a lapse in judgment is shocking, and he deserved to be arrested. Your sister should direct her anger at her husband, where it belongs, instead of at you. Myra was right to press charges. I hope it taught Dwight a much-needed lesson.

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 years old and in my seventh month of pregnancy. I am a professional, the second-highest ranked woman in my office. I have prided myself on my professionalism during my pregnancy and didn't announce it until I was 21 weeks along.

One woman in my office insists on calling me "Little Mother" and rubbing my stomach. I am not comfortable with her touching my abdomen and have asked her not to refer to me as "Little Mother." I explained I didn't want others in the office to hear such comments.

Today, in our office lobby, she again made the "mommy" reference and rubbed my stomach -- with both hands. I lost it. I told her to stop it and leave my stomach alone. Now she gives me funny looks and says I am not happy being pregnant.

Abby, I have worked all through my pregnancy. I don't want anyone making a big deal of it. I feel the woman's conduct is unprofessional. I have tried hard not to let my pregnancy interfere with my work life, and I feel she is not allowing me the dignity and professional respect I deserve.

Where do people get the idea that rubbing a pregnant woman's stomach is acceptable? I wouldn't do that to someone I considered a friend, much less a co-worker. Ditto for the "Little Mother" comments. Your thoughts, please. -- PREGNANT PROFESSIONAL IN HOUSTON

DEAR PROFESSIONAL: Believe it or not, your complaint is not unusual. I have heard from many pregnant women complaining that people they barely know -- even complete strangers -- feel entitled to touch their abdomens. I have no idea why anyone would feel entitled to invade someone's personal space that way.

As to the "Little Mother" moniker -- since you have spoken to the woman and she persists, take her into your office and tell her in no uncertain terms that you consider her behavior disrespectful and unprofessional, and if she does it again you'll complain to the human resources department or the boss.

For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 41 Bill

1 Poet Van Bradley

Dwyn was one

5 New Haven group

42 Keys 43-Pre-

9 Discussion college

group exams

44 Lightning

10 Has hurrier

supper

12 "Barry Lyndon"

star

13 Be rude, in a way

14 House of Lancaster

symbol

16 CEO's perk

17 Fabergé creation

18 Kilauaea, for one

20 Ranked, in tennis

22 Yemen neighbor

23 Haggard

25 Globe area

28 Winter melon

32 Tended the tots

34 Look for gold

35 It has a head and hops

36 Stylish set

38 Cay composition

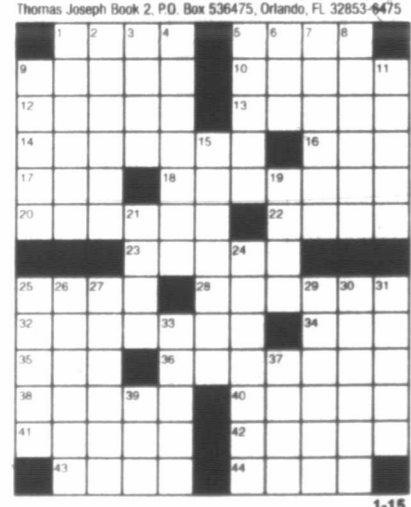
40 Berry of film



Yesterday's answer

- DOWN 8 Venus' sister 26 Cut-and-dry places 9 Skin 27 Lisbon art features setting 11 Assail 29 Delphi 15 Recyclable item 30 Crybaby 19 Takes in range 31 Southern outfit 21 June 6, 1944 33 Jockey's 24 "Be careful!" 37 Hasty 25 By 39 Drama surprise division 7 Stuck

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 2 P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475



Marmaduke



"He's guarding the closet door so the vacuum cleaner won't get out."

The Family Circus

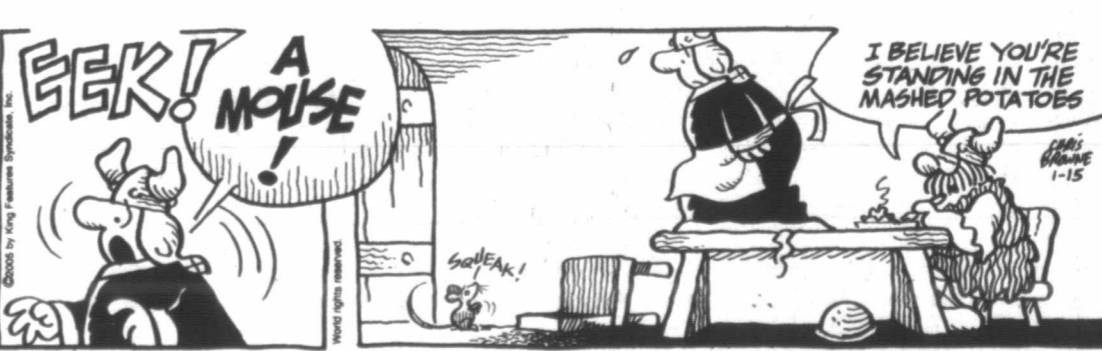


"That no-call list won't stop Grandma from calling us, will it?"

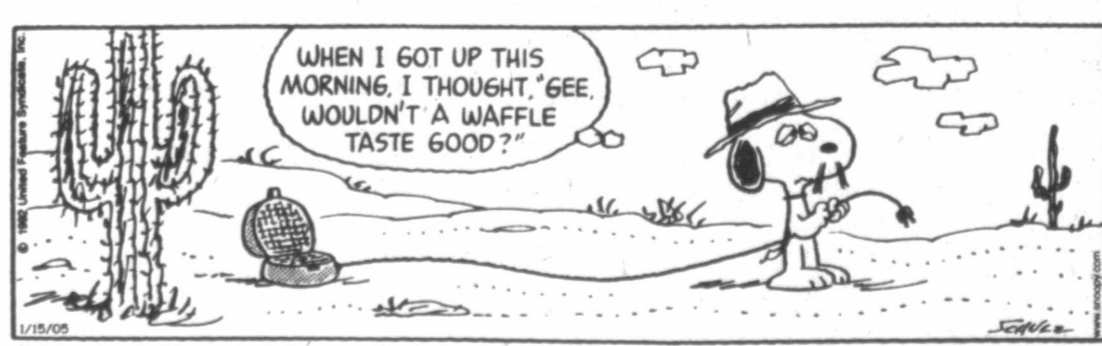
B.C.



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Peanuts



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Flo & Friends



All g

WASHINGTON has changed Jenna Bush in their father, Gelected and re- In 2000, the shy, Texas hi who made it cl part of his ca the second Bus Four years pressured by Democratic Se daughters, "the mother, Laura to them -- assu their dad's ca with their par

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jan. 16, 2005 Often, you you have o occurs needs scenes. You new ways bec revive your t emotionally. home evolves you can be y open. Some move to new present reside need in orde you are singl close to a p than date a lo body. If you want to spen from day Cocooning to touches that your life. AB with you.

The Stars Show You'll Have: 3-Average; 2-

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY 17, 2005: Your commu others gain m pace and direc naturally follw pacesetter, dig answers. Off resourceful an out. You gain potential pay r You certainly in skills. If you an irresistible, esp You can have a relationship if y ting to know e your way. Cons ing applicants sweetie! If you like bunnies, wi ward. Many w addition. TAUR

The Stars Show Have: 5-Dyn Average; 2-So- ARIES (Mar) ★★★★★ Expens to some plans. your door beca devotion to a pr you, adding to make quite a t TAURUS (Ap) ★★★★★ Your the "right" ear choose to be they blurt out s pitch in on a together to ma reality. Tonight about. GEMINI (M) Knowing whe share every de

All grown up, President Bush's twin daughters look to future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot has changed for Barbara and Jenna Bush in the four years since their father, George W. Bush, was elected and re-elected president. In 2000, the twins were camera-shy, Texas high school students who made it clear they wanted no part of his campaign to become the second Bush elected president. Four years later, and perhaps pressured by the visibility of Democratic Sen. John Kerry's two daughters, "the girls" — as their mother, Laura Bush, often refers to them — assumed public roles in their dad's campaign, appearing with their parents or braving the

crowds on their own. Now, with their parents' futures set for the next four years, 23-year-old Barbara and Jenna Bush — who graduated from college last year — are getting to work on their own. Jenna Bush plans to live in the District of Columbia — where exactly isn't known — and put her English degree from the University of Texas at Austin to use teaching at one of the city's public elementary schools, following her mother's career path into education. Barbara Bush's plans have not yet been announced. She earned a

humanities degree from Yale and is said to be interested in working with people with AIDS, inspired perhaps after joining her parents on their first official trip to Africa in July 2003. Husbands and children? Probably not in the immediate future, but Mrs. Bush, 58, recently spoke wistfully of her desire for grandchildren when asked if she wanted the twins to get married. "Sure, absolutely, right away and start having kids," she told CNN's Larry King a few weeks before the Nov. 2 election. Mrs. Bush added: "I'd love to be grandfolds. Don't worry. They're not

about to get married. Neither one of them have somebody they're going to marry, but I wish." Few ever had seen the twins, let alone heard them speak, before their debut at last summer's Republican convention in New York. "Jenna and I are really not very political, but we love our dad too much to stand back and watch from the sidelines," Barbara Bush said during their five-minute, coming-out speech. "We realized that this would be his last campaign, and we wanted to be a part of it." They delivered a tongue-in-

cheek, though widely panned, speech in which they made fun of being "young and irresponsible" — borrowing Dad's description of his bouts with youthful drinking. They also poked fun at their parents and famous grandmother, former first lady Barbara Bush. "You know all those times when you're growing up and your parents embarrass you?" Jenna Bush said. "Well, this is payback time on live TV." The twins, each named for a grandmother, spent most of Bush's first term avoiding the media glare but didn't always succeed.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Jan. 16, 2005:

Often, you don't realize the effect you have on others. Much that occurs needs to happen behind the scenes. You grow and develop in new ways because of a willingness to revive your thinking and transform emotionally. Symbolically your home evolves into a sanctuary where you can be yourself, vulnerable and open. Some might purchase and move to new homes or add to their present residence. Add whatever you need in order to be comfortable. If you are single, you will want to get close to a potential sweetie rather than date a lot. You become a homebody. If you are attached, you both want to spend time at home, away from day-to-day problems. Cocooning together, you add certain touches that increase the quality of your life. ARIES feels comfortable with you.

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) ★★★★★ Others tap into your opinions, views and perspectives. Though you could be overwhelmed on some level, you might also be flattered. Relax your mind. Play chess or Scrabble. Brainstorm all you want. Listen to great music. Tonight: Whatever you want. This Week: You could be quite indulgent the next few days. Keep communications open. Network from Wednesday on.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Maintain a low profile, spending time with one special person. Judge an old situation or problem with new eyes. A partner tosses in yet another perspective. Understand that decisions might not be needed yet. Tonight: Contemplate your options. This Week: The Moon beams you into the center of the action; you're a force to deal with. Think "professionalism." Think "increased funds."
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Everyone is changeable, you included. Hook up with friends. Go to the movies together; catch a game — but have long-overdue conversations. You might be surprised at

how someone else sees a situation. Tonight: Where the action is. This Week: Lie back until late Wednesday, when you re-energize. Whatever you choose to revitalize, you do. Others like your unique views.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You're on top of events. Recognize that a parent or older friend wants and needs your attention. Investigate what actions you might take to make someone more comfortable. Pace yourself, as you might need to handle a lot. Tonight: In the limelight. This Week: The first three days, pack in key projects. Afterward, you will want to lie back.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 24) ★★★★★ Continue to use your unusual insightfulness. Listen well and follow through on an impulsive thought. Your fiery nature helps direct you. Don't wallow in upset or problems. If tired, then nap. You need extra time just for yourself. Tonight: Start thinking about a mid-winter break. This Week: Take your place at the helm of your ship. Others remark at your wisdom and sense of direction.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Hang with one other person and maximize the easy nature of the day. Your plans need to revolve around the two of you, even if you disappoint someone else. Remember, you cannot make everyone happy all of the time. Tonight: Be a duo. This Week: Check out others' ways to the same end. Decisions you make from midweek on are important.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You tell it like it is, though you might want to change plans. Laughter surrounds friends and socializing. Let go of responsibilities; don't worry — they won't go away. Listen and revive your opinions. Tonight: Ask questions. This Week: Others attempt to lure you into agreeing with them. You easily might decide to do your own research.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You might be saying "mush" to others to get them going. You have a lot of turf to cover very quickly. Make clear what you expect from those around you. Socializing might

be nice, but you have much to do. Tonight: Relax. This Week: Others hold the cards through Friday. Don't fight the inevitable. Go with the flow.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Allow the child within you to come out. Children and adults reveal their frisky, playful personality. Don't worry if a happening gets out of control. The only problem that might develop is someone being quite possessive. Tonight: Why make it an early night? This Week: Dig into work. Clear out as much as you can. Network on Thursday and Friday.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Build on a personal relationship that gives you a lot of security. Reveal more of yourself and be willing to be vulnerable. You might scare yourself, but at the same time, you will help break down a barrier. Tonight: Don't stray from home. This Week: Tap into your creativity. Once you come up with a plan, you are on cruise control.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Friends find you. You think you are tired? You perk up as you are dragged out the door, as you're off on an adventure. Let go and allow more happiness into your life. For once, play follow-the-leader. You don't always need to forge new ground. Tonight: Swap jokes. This Week: A slow pace suits you. Wednesday, you burst on the scene, an unstoppable force.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Putting in some overtime adds to your professional stature. An investment involving your image or long-term community commitments pays off. Spend a little, and the benefits will follow in multiples. Tonight: Your treat. This Week: Return calls and scheduled meetings. From Thursday on, you will want to retreat.

BORN TODAY
Actress, singer Ethel Merman (1909), singer, actress Aaliyah (1979), director John Carpenter (1948) ***
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

invitation.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You might not be up for diving into work like there is no tomorrow. Just the same, don't give in to a risk; follow through on your responsibilities. Meetings and friends support you in making a financial coup. Tonight: Fit in time for exercise.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Take charge with others. Your creative and assertive personality comes through. No wonder others seek you out and want your feedback. Knowing what you want could be instrumental in your leadership. Tonight: Try not to waste your time.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You might want to anchor in and work alone, or perhaps from home. Laugh, and others will join in. You set the pace far more often than you realize. Know (for once!) that you are coming from a practical point of view. Tonight: Make your home your castle.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You ask, and others respond. You might not have realized how much your opinions do make a difference. A partnership flourishes because of your good will and generous attitude. Make money together. Tonight: Catch up on a pal's news.

BORN TODAY
Actor James Earl Jones (1931), boxer Muhammad Ali (1942), actor Jim Carrey (1962) ***
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>. (c) 2005 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Language fight flares once again in Belgium

HALLE, Belgium (AP) — Leafy Victor Mertens Street hardly looks like a front line, yet it's on byways like this that Belgians are fighting their latest language battle. The rivalries that used to erupt in riots in city centers have calmed and moved to the 'burbs as homeowners flee crowded French-speaking Brussels for a quieter, cheaper life in the Dutch-speaking towns around the capital. "A little paradise" is how this Flemish town is viewed by Juan Gonzalez, a French-speaker from Brussels who moved here a decade ago and sometimes prunes trees with his Dutch-speaking neighbor. But many people on both sides of Belgium's language divide have a different view of this new diversity. They are busting for a fight based on electoral laws that have evolved in an effort to cool the bitter, age-old rivalry between this small nation's two main ethnic groups, Dutch-speaking Flemings and French-speaking Walloons. The battle over Halle is rooted in one of the great idiosyncrasies of Belgian political life: Most Flemish districts are limited to Dutch-speaking political parties, while Walloon areas generally only have French-speaking parties.

while Flemings next to them make their purchases in Dutch. "It is a historical trait," said Bert Verdict, a Fleming teacher who sometimes plays tennis with a Francophone neighbor. "At least he makes an effort to learn and speak Dutch. Not many do." Communicating at the official level is a different story, however. When French-speakers need help at Halle's city hall, they have to speak Dutch, a policy imposed by Belgium's language compromises — but the clerks sometimes help out in French, even though they're not supposed to. Still, language isn't a hot-button issue for most people these days. "At least we don't fight anymore," Verdict said. Belgians generally leave the dispute to be played out in politics these days. And while Belgium's political parties are linguistically split and mostly stay out of each other's electoral districts, Flemings and Walloons are far from divorced in the political realm. All major decisions and changes in the constitution must have a majority in each language group, forcing them to work together, however deep the political antagonism.

The big divide

■ The regional antagonism reached a crisis after World War II, when Flanders wanted to have King Leopold III return from wartime exile over the objections of Wallonia, which felt he had been too friendly with the occupying Germans.

■ Ethnic riots swept over the country, including one where three protesters were shot, and many feared hatreds were escalating out of control. Then the king abdicated, and tensions cooled.

The problem with Halle is that although it is a Flemish town, it falls — by an arcane political quirk — into a district where French-speaking parties can appear on the ballot. Flemish parties worry Halle could give Walloons an opening to gain influence in their region and are appealing to a special political panel to extend the Dutch-only electoral rule to the town. Belgium tries to ease friction between its two rival regions largely by keeping them apart. Decades of painstaking negotiations have steadily given more autonomy to Flanders in the north, with its 6 million Dutch speakers, and Wallonia in the south, with 3.4 million French speakers. Lying between the two is Brussels, officially bilingual but with a predominantly French-speaking population of 1 million. Since the 1980s, the country has seen a cooling of anger that often erupted into violence, and nearly brought on civil war a half century ago. But hard feelings are still evident. Many people in Flanders, a more conservative, Roman Catholic region, grouse that their wealthier service-based economy subsidizes Wallonia, a socialist coal and steel area whose industries declined after World War II. Walloons depict Flemings as narrow-minded and inward-looking. The result is an often divided country, even though both languages are taught in almost all schools. There are no statistics on how many Belgians are bilingual, but the Flemish contend they do far more to learn to communicate with the other side than French-speakers do. In many Walloon towns and cities, it is nearly impossible to do everyday business speaking Dutch. By contrast, market day next to Halle's basilica is a medley of Dutch and French as shoppers browse through the stalls. French-speakers order endive and sprouts and get the price genially shouted back in French,

Flanders has been pitted against Wallonia almost since Belgium was born by splitting off from the Dutch-speaking Netherlands in 1830. In its early decades, Belgium was a country mostly dominated by French speakers, with a huge Flemish underclass. A Flemish identity movement gained momentum after World War I, and political weight began gradually shifting northward with the waning of Wallonia's industries and the rise of the Flemish economy. The regional antagonism reached a crisis after World War II, when Flanders wanted to have King Leopold III return from wartime exile over the objections of Wallonia, which felt he had been too friendly with the occupying Germans. Ethnic riots swept over the country, including one where three protesters were shot, and many feared hatreds were escalating out of control. Then the king abdicated, and tensions cooled. Street brawls still broke out periodically over language, and Leuven University even split into a Dutch-speaking school and a Francophone campus in 1968, but the violence faded in the '70s. The linguistic bickering gets prominent play in the nation's media — and not only in the political pages. After a loss by Belgium's national soccer team in mid-December virtually ended its hopes of getting into the 2006 World Cup tournament, French-language newspapers were quick to call for the firing of the team's Flemish coach. When the coaching situation was reversed in the past, it was Flemish papers that usually were first to call for the coach's job.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Jan. 17, 2005:
Your communication helps you and others gain momentum. You set the pace and direction. Everyone else will naturally follow the program. As a pacesetter, dig into your creativity for answers. Others find you to be resourceful and frequently seek you out. You gain professionally, with a potential pay raise and/or promotion. You certainly impress others with your skills. If you are single, many find you irresistible, especially during fall 2005. You can have what you desire from a relationship if you take your time getting to know each person who comes your way. Consider that you are screening applicants for the "job" of your sweetie! If you are attached, you act like bunnies, with romance surging forward. Many will be greeting a new addition. TAURUS can inspire you.

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) ★★★★★ Expenses cause you to put a halt to some plans. Opportunities knock on your door because of your long-term devotion to a project. Others work with you, adding to your ideas. Together you make quite a team. Tonight: Your treat.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Your words finally tumble on the "right" ears. No longer do others choose to be non-responsive, rather they blurt out suggestions. Co-workers pitch in on a project. Friends pull together to make a heartfelt cause a reality. Tonight: You have a lot to smile about.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Knowing when to hush up and not share every detail could make a sub-

stantial difference. Working with a key partner or family member allows many more options. A flirtation could be building on the sidelines. Tonight: Take your time.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Zero in on the bottom line in meetings, discussions and with an ebullient family member. You finally get support from others. Information and news from a distance tosses you off your position — all the better. Tonight: Where the action is.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Reach out for those around you. Take a stand if need be. Others listen well to your ideas, giving you the respect you want and need. You pull the wild card financially — anything could happen. Buy that lottery ticket. Tonight: Work late.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Reach out for more information and different perspectives. The more feedback you get, the better your choices will be. Emphasize finances, investments and perhaps spending more if it will help the quality of your day-to-day life. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Good intentions will get you everywhere. Work with others on a one-on-one level. Your ability to focus peaks when dealing with someone. He or she could get silly out of the blue. Enjoy the fun moments. Tonight: Quality time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Others run with the moment. Somehow you wind up at the bottom of the pile. Instead, don't even try to participate — just observe. Your instincts help you with your words. Others will respond if you use your newfound diplomatic style. Tonight: Accept an

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405 N. Somerville	\$19,000	2/1/1 - 936 SF/GCAD
936 S. Nelson	\$8,500	1/1/1 - 560 SF/GCAD

TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT		West and North West
1916 Lynn	\$89,900	4/2/2 - 2258 SF/GCAD
1415 N. Christy	\$87,500	3/2/2 - 1793 SF/GCAD
1932 N. Zimmers	\$69,900	3/1.75/2 - 2150 SF/GCAD
931 Cinderella	\$55,500	3/1.75/2 - 1198 SF/GCAD
2908 Rosewood	\$48,000	2/1.5/cp - 1537 SF/GCAD
1828 N. Christy	\$46,000	3/1.75/1 - 1231 SF/GCAD
1507 N. Sumner	\$44,500	3/1.75/1 - 1224 SF/GCAD
1806 N. Nelson	\$37,000	3/1/1 - 1130 SF/GCAD
2224 N. Wells	\$36,000	3/1/1 - 1210 SF/GCAD
809 N. Dwight	\$31,000	3/2/1 - 1269 SF/GCAD
1100 Cinderella	\$30,000	3 or 4/1.75/1 - 1411 SF/GCAD
1040 Cinderella	\$29,900	3/1.75/2 - 1680 SF/GCAD
1800 Faulkner	\$29,900	2/1/1 - 1405 SF/GCAD
1913 N. Banks	\$29,000	2/1/1 - 1067 SF/GCAD
704 N. Wells	\$27,500	3/1.75/1 - 1100 SF/GCAD
217 N. Faulkner	\$26,200	3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD
2221 N. Sumner	\$26,000	3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD

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OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER

Great 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Two living areas plus office or hobby room. Some new paint and carpet. Huge double car garage with workshop. Central heat and air. Ready to move into. Call Irvine for an appointment. MLS 6495

SKELLYTOWN

Enjoy low taxes on this 2 or 3 bedroom brick home in Skellytown. 1 1/2 baths. New roof. Fresh paint. New kitchen countertop. Storage building. Corner lot. Call Chris for an appointment. MLS 6514

OWNER SAYS SELL

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large living room. Open kitchen-dining combined. Master bedroom is oversized. Updated colors. New garage door opener. Central heat and air. Well cared for home. Call Irvine. MLS 6394

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3 Personal

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7 Auction

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10 Lost/Found

REWARD. Missing female, 3 mo. old Pit Bull, white & brown, dark patch on eye. 665-1770

U.S. Navy Coat w/ patches. Found 1/11 on the corner of Hwy 60 & Co Rd. 5. Call 665-0104.

13 Bus. Opp.

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14d Carpentry

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NEW Const., remodeling, replacement windows. Shawn Deaver Constr. 662-2977, 665-0354.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

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

14e Carpet Serv.

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

14n Painting

INT/EXT. painting, mud tape. 35 yr. exp. References. Call Gene Calder 665-4840.

14s Plumbing/Heat

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

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/ Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

19 Situations

I Will Clean Your House. References. Call 665-1848.

21 Help Wanted

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AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

1-15 CRYPTOQUOTE

ACPPXJA WNJCO XI JNP
 DVV D WDJ'I ZLIXJCII; PN
 GLVPXUDPC HXJFJCII XI D
 UDVLZVC B DSP NM PRC
 ZLIXJCII NM VXMC. — ENRJINJ
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JUSTICE DISCARDS PARTY, FRIENDSHIP, KINDRED, AND IS ALWAYS, THEREFORE, REPRESENTED AS BLIND. — JOSEPH ADDISON

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

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

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BUSINESS & SERVICE

Club

Continued from Page 1-B

the Indian Youth summer program and a donation was made to the Santa Fe Park project for conservation planting in the trefoil planter. Mary Cantrell's veteran report was on a Navajo Indian code talker in World War II.

Coffee announced the Good Citizen essay winner, and American History Contest winners are to be announced.

Good Citizen winners, selected from area high schools, and the overall winner of the American History Contest will be honored at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Education Building, First United Methodist Church.

T.O.P.S. Club

Texas T.O.P.S. Club 141 met recently at 513 E. Francis in Pampa. Awards were given out.

Quarterly charms were awarded for perfect attendance. Judy Hart, Linda Harvy, Ginger Kilhoffer, Augusta Brown and Wanda Armstrong received charms for three months perfect attendance.

Wanda Gardner and Mable Tabor were recognized for 10 consecutive weigh-ins.

Brown, Amber Adams and Hart earned charms for coming back after Thanksgiving with a loss. Those receiving charms after Christmas were Armstrong, Jennifer Brummett, Valory Foreman and Kilhoffer.

The December best loser was Vanessa Vick. Armstrong and Gardner tied for best loser in October, November and December.

Two new members were welcomed into the club — Sherry Park and Alice Dorman. Park won the fruit bowl for the week.

Brummett won the shining star.

Present at the meeting were Tonie Bolin, Armstrong, Kilhoffer, Brown, Brummett, Gardner, Delma Sealman, Hart, Harvy, Vick, Foreman, Park, Dorman, Adams and Olivia Anderson.

T.O.P.S. 141, open to both men and women, meets at 5:30 p.m. every Monday at 513 E. Francis.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc.,

of Pampa met Jan. 11 at Pampa Country Club with President Billie Dixon presiding. Penni Pfitzner served as greeter.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The Accent was delivered by Diann Birdsell who read a newspaper column entitled, "Question of Tragedy: Why, How and What" by J.B. Horton.

—Kelli-Jo Eakin and Rochelle Lacy were granted leaves of absence.

—Kerrick Horton, Kadda Schale, Judy Warner and Billie Sue Evans were elected to serve on the Nominating Committee to elect new officers.

—Mid-Year Evaluation forms were distributed to members to evaluate projects and programs of the past six months.

—Myrna Orr reported on the Schneider House Christmas project, and Leona Willis on the Salvation Army Gift-Wrap project.

—Joan Gray-Soria requested infant articles for the Rainbow Room.

—New member orientation is scheduled at 12 noon Jan. 18 at the Coffee Shop.

—"Add an Altrusan" event will be held at 12 noon Jan. 19 at Lovett Memorial Library. Names were submitted for invitations to the event.

Birthdays went to Chleo Worley, Birdsell, Louise Bailey, Eakin and DeLynn Gordzelik.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at Pampa Country Club.

20th Century

Twentieth Century Club met Jan. 11 at the home of hostess Vonna Wolf with President Fay Harvey presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Phyllis White led the club collect.

—Louise Bailey, secretary, read minutes from the previous meeting. The minutes were approved as read.

—Billie Dixon delivered the treasurer's report.

—Dixon presented a review of the book "Twenty Minutes to Normal" by Karen Hughes.

—Reports were heard on various subjects including community activities, arts and literature, and science and technology.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at 2617 Fir in Pampa.

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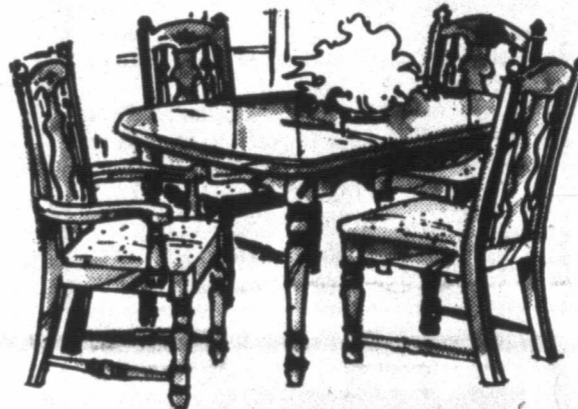
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\$199

SAVE ON ONE-OF-A KIND CLEARANCE ITEMS STOREWIDE



MATTRESS SALE

SAVE NOW ON EVERY SEALY MATTRESS IN STOCK



FREE DELIVERY AND REMOVAL OF OLD BED

SEALY FIRM SUPPORT

\$399

Queen 2 Pc. Set

Twin Set

\$249

Twin Set

\$349

SEALY POSTUREPEDI

Twin Set **\$499**

Queen Set **\$599**

Full Set **\$549**

King Set **\$899**

SEALY POSTURE PREMIER

Twin Set **\$299**

Queen Set **\$449**

Full Set **\$399**

King Set **\$699**

SEALY PILLOWTOP

Full Set

\$499

Queen Set

\$549

King Set

\$799

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 TO 5:30

FURNITURE

1415 N. HOBART • PHONE 665-1623

Menus

Continued from Page 2-B

salad bar.

THURSDAY

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

Lunch: Hot Pockets or mini corn dogs, pork and beans, potato salad, pears, salad bar.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot dogs/chili, potato smiles, apples, salad bar.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson

MONDAY

Teriyaki chicken, baked beans, potato casserole, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY

Chalupas, Spanish rice, salad, beans, pie.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar

TUESDAY

Sloppy Joes, chips, fruit.

THURSDAY

Stew, cornbread, fruit, cookies.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Baked chicken breast/stuffing or Salisbury steak, cheese potatoes, win-

ter blend, squash casserole, beans, black forest cake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, cream corn, beans, red velvet cake or pineapple/peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or barbecued beef/onion rings, potato salad, spinach, carrots, baked beans, orange struesel cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or 3Way Chili, potato wedges, Spanish rice, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Chili, salad, cookies.

TUESDAY

Roast, okra/tomatoes, corn, cake.

WEDNESDAY

Impossible pie, pickled beets, green beans, banana.

THURSDAY

Salisbury steaks, peas, carrots, cherries.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef/bun, chips, pork beans, graham crackers.