

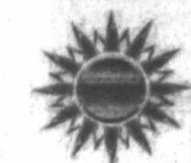


SUNDAY FORECAST

Sunday  Snow: 0%	Monday  Snow: 0%	Tuesday  Snow: 0%
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Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 33.
 Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 22.
 Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 44.
 Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 33.
 Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 50.
 Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 32.

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 Owner - Chad Quarles

Obituaries

Services tomorrow

Services MONDAY
JORDAN, R.R. "Ray" — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa.

R.R. 'Ray' Jordan, 76

R. R. "Ray" Jordan, 76, of Pampa, Texas, died Nov. 30, 2006, at Pampa. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, 2006, at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo, and Dean Whaley, minister of Dalhart Church of Christ, officiating.

Private burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Mr. Jordan was born May 16, 1930, in Pampa where he had been a lifelong resident.

He married Retha Little on Aug. 25, 1949, in Lefors. He was hired as the first employee of **THURMOND-McGLOTHLIN, Inc.**, in 1952, where he later became a partner and president until his retirement in 2000.

He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Retha Jordan, of the home; two daughters, Karen Burnette and husband Bruce of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Teresa Erdman and husband Mike of Amarillo; four grandchildren, Jamie Harper of Tulsa, Okla., Katie Guy of Atlanta, Ga., Neal Burnette of Virginia Beach, Va., and Ashley Hicks of Denver, Colo.; two great-grandchildren, Lauren Harper of Tulsa,

Okla., and Jackson Guy of Atlanta, Ga.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Neal Cambridge Jordan and Katie Pauline Spillers Jordan.

MEMORIALS: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 300, Memphis, Tennessee 38148-0552.

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



Jordan

Emergency Services

Gray County Sheriff's Office on Saturday reported the following arrests.

Friday, Dec. 1

Joshua Luke Mitchell, 29, of Old Town, Fla., was arrested by GCSO and charged with sex offender/duty to register.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Weylan Dee Whatley, 41, of Pampa, was arrested by Pampa Police Department and charged with no valid driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to appear/bail jumping.

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents on Friday.

Monday, Nov. 27

3:20 p.m. — A 1995 Chevrolet pickup driven by Marilee Sophia Pena, 17, of 1004 Huff Road, and a 1986 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Lateasa Leigh Wheat, 16, of 733 Malone collided in the 1100 block of Duncan. Wheat suffered a possible injury. Pena was cited for failure to control speed and driving without a license.

Thursday, Nov. 30

6:25 a.m. — A 1988 Toyota pickup driven by Joe Wayland Morris, 55, of 312 W. 17th, and a 2003 Chevrolet pickup driven by Gary Wainscott, 52, of 409 N. Dwight, collided in the 400 block of West 23rd. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

7:45 a.m. — A 2001 Chevrolet Impala driven by Sara Jane Foster, 16, 1917 Williston and a 1998 Dodge Caravan driven by Daena Solis Gaytan, 39, of 1101 Juniper, collided in the 1500 block of North Russell. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

9:25 a.m. — A 2000 Ford F350 driven by Nickalus Anastasio Alcozer, 27, of 1137 Willow and a 2005 Dodge Caravan driven by Debra Eggleston Dixon, 46, of 1939 N. Fir, collided in the 200 block of West 28th. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

9:45 a.m. — A 2001 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Lydia Lou Rodriguez, 33, of

1025 Terry Road hit a power pole at the intersection of 1800 North Hobart and the 600 block of West 19th. There were no injuries and no citation issued.

1:20 p.m. — A 2003 Chevrolet pickup driven by Ace Acevedo, 50, of 2211 N. Aspen, and a 2004 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Candice Nicole Noble, 22, of 521 W. Montagu, collided in the 300 block of East 23rd. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

1:29 p.m. — A 2005 Toyota Camry driven by Katrina Spencer Bigham, 61, of 1912 N. Zimmers, hit a light pole in the 300 block of North Ballard. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

1:50 p.m. — A 1990 Ford Tempo driven by Christine Brown Hinds, 60, of 416 North Powell, hit a traffic light pole in the 1300 block of North Duncan. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

3:45 p.m. — A 2005 Dodge

pickup driven by Lester Kenneth Michael, 78, of 111 W. Lefors, collided with a tree and a fence post in the 1700 block of East Harvester. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

3:53 p.m. — A 2001 Chevrolet pickup driven by Katherine Myers Fondren, 32, of 605 N. Sumner, and a 1999 Ford pickup driven by Julie Rhenae, of 709 N. Christy, collided in the 200 block of East Kentucky. There were no injuries and no citations issued.

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

Friday, Dec. 1

4:21 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 500 block of Tignor on a minor natural gas leak. Atmos Energy was notified of the leak.

10:45 p.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to the 1100 block of Perry on a fire investigation.

Judge to consider Texan's last attempt to drop appeals

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A judge is studying the latest effort by condemned killer Paul Dennis Reid to drop his appeals and be executed.

Reid, formerly of the Fort Worth, Texas suburb of Richland Hills, terrorized the Nashville area in 1997 and was later convicted of three incidents of multiple murder covering a three-month period. He received seven death sentences for the string of slayings at fast-food restaurants in Nashville and Clarksville. Reid had paroled in 1990 in

Texas after serving seven years of a 20-year sentence for aggravated armed robbery at a steakhouse in the Houston area.

At the height of the Tennessee rampage, fast food restaurants closed early out of fear for their employees, or were forced to close at night because they could not find workers willing to risk their safety.

Reid has twice come within hours of execution as his appeals proceeded and he wavered about whether to drop

them.

Reid answered questions Friday in Criminal Court Judge Cheryl Blackburn's courtroom about why he wants to withdraw a petition, which would essentially end the appeals process in two of the execution-style slayings.

"I don't believe there's anything that could entertain me to, to continue forward. I'm just totally exhausted over this," Reid told Blackburn. "I'm a Christian, and I believe I'll go to heaven by my spiritual beliefs."

All-You-Can-Eat
 "The Original"
Mississippi Delta Catfish
 with all the trimming
 Wednesdays starting at 4:30pm


Prime Rib
 on Friday & Saturday
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Or Try Our
New Menu Items

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We'll fill your tank and wash your windows Tuesdays from 7a.m. — 7p.m.
 For a limited time.

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 Supermarkets

CITY BRIEFS

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

- AS OF** Dec. 7th, Lynda Bruce has moved to Safari Tanz, 304 W. Foster. 669-7660. Call for appointment.
- GOLF ITEM** Reduction Sale at David's Golf Shop @ Hidden Hills. Now through Christmas.
- PACK 'N'** Mail will be open Sat. 9th, & 16th from 10:00am to 5:00pm for all your packing & shipping needs.
- CLOWN AROUND** Party Rental, find us in Pampa tele. directory under Party Supplies Renting.
- GREAT CHRISTMAS** gifts! Tips Toes & Tealights a nail salon in White Deer will have gift cert. avail. for manicures, spa pedicures, artificial nails. Call Alana 883-2059.
- PAMPERED PETS** Boarding. 662-1236.
- COME BY** Prestige Auto Body to enter your name for a chance to win a Freedom Grill to be given away on Dec. 22, 101 S. Hobart www.prestigeofpampa.com
- LEEANN'S GROOMING**, 669-9660.
- PARTY & Meeting** rooms at Pampa Hardware building. 665-3943 or 662-9007.
- COMPUTER SICK?** Call Mike 665-2760. On-site repair. See demonstration of new Microsoft Vista at Pampa Office Supply.
- MONDAYS AT** Pak-A-Burger: Jr. Burger & Fries \$1.99. 669-2865.
- SMOKIN' JOES** Grill, best food in town. Plan your Christmas parties w/us, 688-Joes (5637) Hwy 60 & Dwight
- FOUND OLDER** long-haired white male dog near Hwy 60 & Cuyler. Call Kerri Smith, 669-2525.
- PARTY TRAYS** for the holidays. We deliver! Hoagies Deli, 665-0292.
- WATCH FOR** details regarding the Top O' Texas Radio Assoc., Valentine's Day Dance, Feb. 10, 2007 at M.K. Brown.
- FULL TIME** Employment. Must be 18 yrs. Insurance, vacation & sick leave. Retirement plan offered. Bartlett's Lumber, 500 W. Brown.
- PAMPA SHRINE** Club 30X50 (approx 2600 sq ft) available for rent. Banquets, company parties, or family reunions. Catering Avail. 20-200 people. For more info call Ben Watson 665-3359
- WE NEED** You! Monday Night Swingers. Come enjoy, visit, relax, & dance. Music by Tommy.

Stringing up



Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

With Christmas just around the corner, Pampa is decorating the town. Larry Andrus with Gray County strings lights around trees and on the lawn of the Gray County Courthouse last week before the snowstorm hit.

Funds

Continued from Page 1

funds, approximately \$500,000 each year, pay all or a portion of salaries for additional teachers and facilitators of specialized programs to help low income and disadvantaged students, Carter said.

It pays for parent liaisons at three of the elementary campuses. It pays for a parental involvement coordinator for the district and for a full-time translator. A portion of the Homeless and Drug & Alcohol Educator's salary is paid with Title 1 funds.

"On each Title 1 campus, we support the salary structure — part of the Reading Recovery teacher's pay, an interventionist, and a couple of teachers at the elementary level," Carter said.

Title 1 monies also pay for contractual training and staff development, supplies for campuses and parental involvement programs, and a small amount for travel expenses for teacher training and for students, she said.

The remaining Title 1 funds are divided among the campuses according to the percentage of qualifying students, she said.

"Every campus can do what it wants (with the funds), usually computers and software or specialized curriculum," she said.

Title 1 funds must be

spent according to federal guidelines, she added, and the district is held to strict evaluation and compliance reporting standards.

For example, Title 1 money cannot be used to provide meals and it cannot supplant money the district is required to spend by the No Child Left Behind Act and by state education agencies.

Many of Pampa's Title 1-funded programs focus on increasing parent involvement in their children's education.

"Everyone knows it helps students do better when parents are involved," Carter said.

Grandparents Day, health fairs, and Family Night activities are a part of the Title 1 programs that help bring parents into the schools while opening doors of communication with their students and teachers.

The funds also support after-school tutorials for students at Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High School.

Sabrina East serves as the district's parent involvement coordinator. Parent liaisons include Palma Dorn at Wilson, Tammy Rodriguez at Lamar and Jill Faubion, the first parent liaison at Travis Elementary.

Carter said she's seeing positive results as she prepares compliance reports for the government.

"I've seen an increase in (names on) sign-in sheets for

general meetings and an increase in teacher-parent communication," she said.

She credits parent involvement activities, like Family Night, for helping parents be more comfortable in coming to the school and talking with teachers about what their children do at school.

"Even small meetings lead to discussion about school issues," Carter said.

"I love it," East said of her work as parent involvement coordinator. "I love seeing parents come in and it's really neat seeing men come."

Pampa ISD officials must account for how the money is spent with an annual compliance report.

But Carter keeps a close watch throughout the year. About every six weeks, she double checks the application against actual programs and spending. If necessary, she'll file an amendment to reflect changes or tweak the programs back in line with the application.

"It's always an on-going evaluation," she said.

Carter includes school principals and faculty members in both the application and reporting process. She presents compliance reports twice a year to the school board and district leadership meetings.

"Every dime is accounted for," she said. "By accepting this money, we are promising that every single student receives the help they need to be successful in school."

Tour

Continued from Page 1

Jana Gregory of the Northeast Panhandle Chapter of the American Red Cross will provide coloring books, crayons and prizes for a coloring contest. The Rev. Ben Ceyanes of the Apostolic Faith Church will give a talk on the reason for the Christmas season.

Kevin Davis and other members of the Pampa Optimist Youth Club will cook a hamburger luncheon buffet for the children and all of the volunteers. Lyn Ledbetter of Tralee Crisis Center will oversee coffee, orange juice and donuts for the volunteers to get the morning off to a good start.

Brad Pingel and members of the Pampa Noon Lions Club will contact families without telephone service to remind them of the tour a few days before the event.

The shopping tour will begin with registration at the Optimist Gym at 8 a.m. Volunteers will be given identification badges and the ages and sizes and everyone in the household of the children they chaperone. Marx will give an orientation.

The volunteers will then fan out throughout the community to pick up the children.

The children may shop at any store they choose, but most chose Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart offers a discount to the children and sets up check-out registers programmed for no sales tax so that the children's money will go farther. The children are allotted \$40 per family member to spend.

After completing their purchases, the shoppers will return to the Optimist Gym where the Opti-Mrs. Club,

with Whitney Davis as chair, will sponsor a wrapping party. Last year more than 1,000 packages were wrapped.

As the chaperones leave the Optimist Club to take the children home, Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr. and Harley Knutson, representing the Gideon Society, will offer Gideon Bibles to children who would like to have one. Bibles will be in English and Spanish.

Marx is in his third year as a member of the steering committee, which organizes the project. He is beginning his 15th year as a member of the board of directors for The

Salvation Army. He has served 13 years on the board of directors for the Pampa United Way. Marx is the chair of the Retail Trade Committee for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats. Marx helps the Boys Scouts of America with projects such as Friends of Scouting and a skeet shoot. He and Johnnie have been married for more than 24 years. They have seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church.

U.S./MEXICAN ECONOMIES

Investment series slated at West Texas A&M

CANYON — Integration of the U.S. and Mexican economies and its effect on Texas will be the focus of the next meeting of the West Texas A&M University College of Business Investment Series.

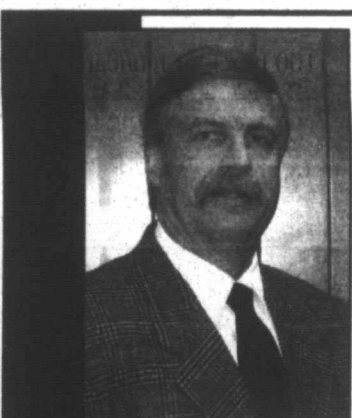
The lecture/luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8 in the Amarillo Club's Sunburst Room with featured guest speaker Dr. Bill Gilmer, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas-El Paso and Houston branches.

In addition to being in charge of the El Paso Branch, Gilmer oversees economic research and public affairs for the Houston Branch. He serves as editor of two of the bank's regional publications, Houston Business

and Business Frontier, and his research is focused on economic and energy conditions in Texas.

"How economic growth in the U.S. impacts Texas and how the stock market reacts are issues that Dr. Gilmer will address," Dr. Anne Macy, associate professor of finance and director of the Investment Series, said. "In particular, he will discuss the integration of the U.S. and Mexican economies and how it affects the economy of Texas."

The public is invited to attend the WTAMU Investment Series; however, seating is limited and reservations are appropriate. Contact Macy at 806-651-2523 or amacy@mail.wtamu.edu.



WHERE IN THE WORLD IS JIM BRUTON?

I am pleased to announce that Jim Bruton has agreed to move from my Pampa office, Whitney Insurance, to manage our Levelland office of Ashmore & Associates Insurance.

Don Whitney will continue to run his agency in Pampa but will no longer be associated with Brenholtz Insurance.

If you are a client of Jim's we would like nothing better than to continue our relationship with you offering the same companies and service you have become accustomed to receiving from him.

Jim still lives in Pampa and is there every week. He can be contacted at 806-662-5105 for all your local insurance needs. He can be reached in Levelland by calling 888-230-9411 (toll free) or 806-771-4368 (office) or 806-897-0408. His e-mail address is jbruton@ashmoreassociates.com

Thank you for allowing us to help with your insurance needs. David Brenholtz

Crash Blood drive scheduled

Continued from Page 1

airlifted by helicopter to Covenant Hospital in Lubbock for a cat scan because the machine in Childress is inoperative. Her condition is stable.

Troopers continue to investigate the crash.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will host a blood drive in Pampa from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the Knights of Columbus, 318 N. Cuyler.

Every donor will receive a holiday ornament.

All those who present to donate will be entered into a

drawing to win one of two \$500 Westgate Mall gift cards.

The drawing, sponsored by Westgate Mall, will be held on Dec. 21.

Blood Center officials say all blood types are needed.

Call 1-877-574-8800 to schedule an appointment.

CELEBRAR VIDA

GORDON MOLENGRAF
EVANGELISTA DIBUJANTE
Predica y Dibuja para ayudar a las personas a comprender mejor que Hay Vida Abundante en Cristo.

MINNIE MOLENGRAF
EVANGELISTA DE NIÑOS
Una talentosa narradora de cuentos que cuenta la historia de Cristo a los niños de 6-10 años.

PAMELA VALLE
EVANGELISTA CANTANTE
Presenta a Cristo por medio del canto en un mini-Concierto.

¿QUIERE UNA VIDA ABUNDANTE? CRISTO LA DA...

TODOS BIENVENIDOS

LUGAR: IGLESIA BAPTISTA EMANUEL
DIRECCION: 1021 S. BARNES STREET, PAMPA, TEXAS
HORA: 6:00PM • VIERNES, SABADO 10:00AM • DOMINGO
FECHA: EL 8, 9, Y 10 DE DICIEMBRE, 2006

INFORMACION DE IMPORTANCIA

SE PROVEERA "HAMBURGERS & HOTDOGS" GRATIS EL VIERNES, 8 DE DICIEMBRE, 2006 ENTRE LAS 5-6PM A TODOS QUIENNES ASISTEN LOS SERVICIOS.

PAMPA

Pampa Independent School District

Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

Pampa ISD Events For The Week Of December 4 - December 9

Pampa High School

December 6 • Career Day
December 7 • Choir Christmas Concert • 7:30pm First Christian Church
December 8 • Band All region Orchestra
December 8 • Choir Christmas Ball • 7:00pm
December 9 • Student Council Christmas Party

Pampa Junior High

December 4, 5, 6 • 6th Grade Band Rehearsal • 3:35pm
December 5 • 8th Grade Parent Meeting to Plan May Dance • 6:30pm Library
December 7 • 6th Grade Christmas Concert • 7:00pm PJH

Austin Elementary

December 7 • 5th Grade Music Program "A Holiday Moosical" • 9:30am

Lamar Elementary

December 7 • Parent Make And Take • 10:00am-2:00pm
December 7 • Family Night • 6:00pm-7:30pm

Travis Elementary

December 8 • 3rd Grade to Nutcracker • 8:30am Amarillo Civic Center

Wilson Elementary

December 4 • Family Night • 6:00pm-7:30pm

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

Viewpoints

Beer is enjoying somewhat of a renaissance ...

Beer, a beverage that has been around for thousands of years, is enjoying a renaissance of sorts with more and more micro pubs springing up on street corners and in people's homes.

The subject came up because my stepson and his family came in from Fort Worth for Thanksgiving so he could visit his mother. He is an interesting fellow. He went to UT Arlington to study architecture and soon found himself enamored with the art world.

One thing led to another and he ended up at Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. He is now an associate professor who teaches art at Tarrant County College, and shows his work

at several galleries in the Metroplex, including Craighead-Green in Dallas.

What does this have to do with beer?

Glad you asked. Scott Parker is one of those people who hardly drink at all. On a visit last year, he asked me if I had ever tasted Guinness. (Is this a trick question, I wondered?) Of course I had, and I told him how much I liked it.

It turns out that he discovered it and really likes it, and he has gotten into sampling other brews. But he rarely drinks more than one per day.

Now he has a home brewing kit set up in his home and he brewed a batch of beer

made with organic ingredients. He gave me a nice bottle of it for my Christmas present. He did not want to mail it for obvious reasons.

I have not tasted it yet but I will when the time is right.

So that put me on a path to memory lane and my first encounter with home brewed beer.

We were still in high school, and my good friend Oren Windholz began to experiment with brewing in his basement. One of his first batches tasted sort of yeasty, but he persevered.

While I was stationed at

Amarillo Air Force Base, I took leave to visit family and friends in Hays, Kan. Oren had just brewed a batch and gave me a nearly full case to take back to the base with me.

On the way home, I could hear strange sounds coming from the trunk of the car I was driving. When I got to the barracks parking lot and opened the trunk, I discovered that the bottles had been popping their tops, and there was beer and foam everywhere.

What made it doubly irritating was that it was my

roommate's car that I had borrowed for the trip and I had to get it cleaned up for him.

Oren, who is an acknowledged expert on brewing and beer in general, doesn't do much home brew these days, but he does get small kegs from New Belgium Brewery in Fort Collins, Colo., and Free State Brewery in Lawrence, Kan., for his basement refrigerator which has a tap built into the door.

The history of beer goes back thousands of years. In fact, some historians think it may have preceded bread. It is recorded in the written history of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia, and chemical evidence of it has been dated as early as 3100 BC.

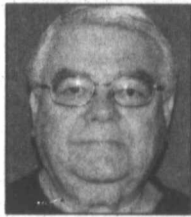
Each nation or area has its own peculiarities for brewing beer. Belgian beers are valued as some of the finest in the world, and they taste different than the beers of its neighbor, Germany. I personally favor Guinness, Grolsch from the land of the Dutch and St. Pauli Girl from Germany.

Recent studies have indicated that the dark beers, such as Guinness, are beneficial to health and good for the soul, just like red wine in moderation is supposed to be good for you.

But that is the key — moderation.

Guzzling does not do anything but drown the poetry in one's soul.

Dennis Spies
Editor



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 2006. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 3, 1967, surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days with the new heart.

On this date:

In 1818, Illinois was admitted as the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States by the Electoral College.

In 1925, "Concerto in F," by George Gershwin, had its world premiere at New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin himself at the piano.

In 1947, the Tennessee Williams play "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened on Broadway.

In 1953, the musical "Kismet" opened on Broadway.

In 1960, the musical "Camelot" opened on Broadway.

In 1964, police arrested some 800 students at the University of

California at Berkeley, one day after the students stormed the administration building and staged a massive sit-in.

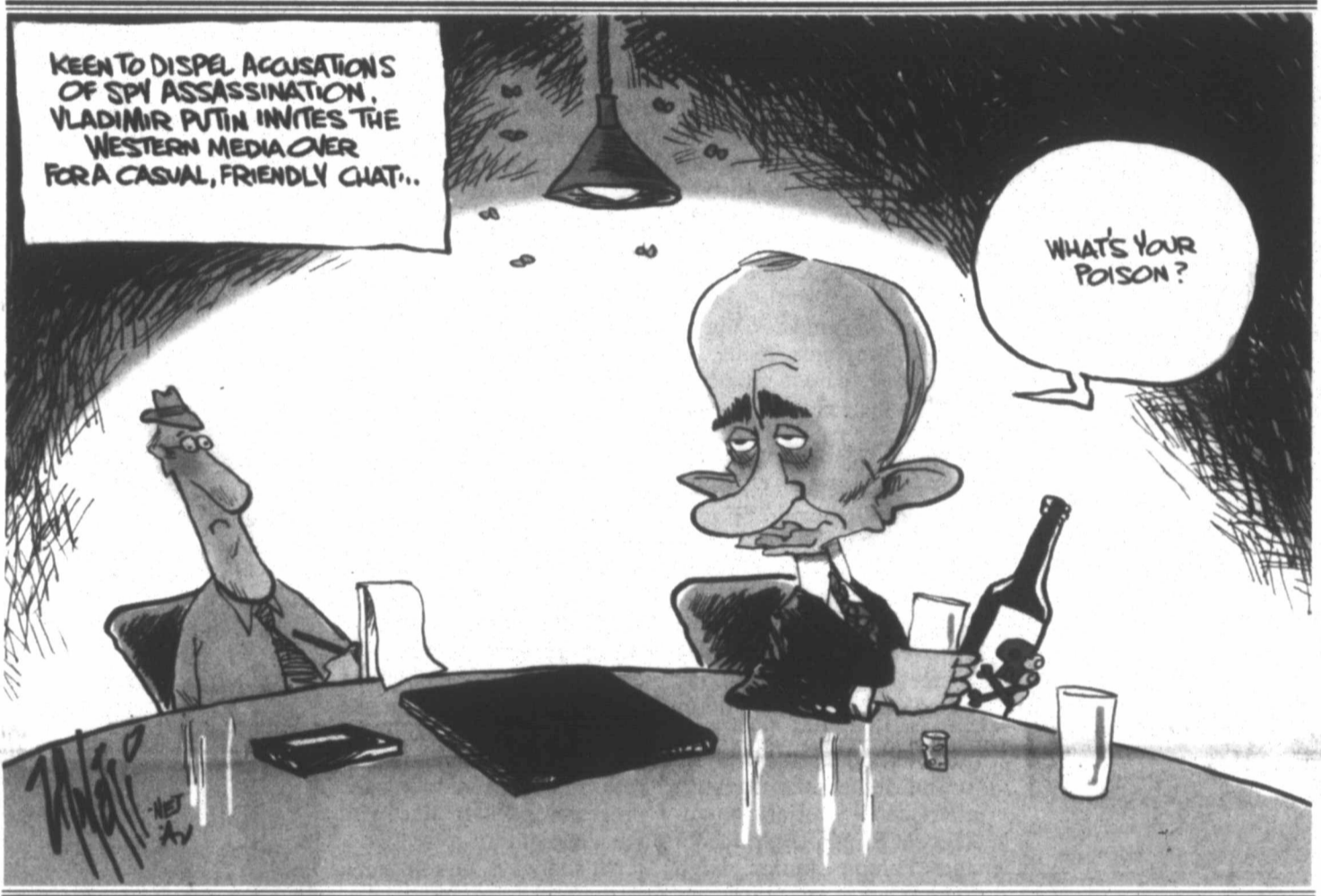
In 1979, 11 people were killed in a crush of fans at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, where the British rock group The Who was performing.

In 1984, thousands of people died after a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a pesticide plant operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary in Bhopal, India.

In 1991, radicals in Lebanon released American hostage Alann Steen, who'd been held captive nearly five years.

Ten years ago: Four people were killed in a subway bombing in southern Paris. The Justice Department barred 16 Japanese army veterans suspected of World War II atrocities from entering the United States. A judge in Hawaii ruled that the state had to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples, prompting an appeal.

Five years ago: In the wake of bombings that killed 26 Israelis, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared war on terror. President Bush's homeland security chief, Tom Ridge, asked Americans to return to a high state of alert, citing threats of more terrorist attacks. Enron took steps to bolster its weak financial footing following its historic bankruptcy filing, arranging \$1.5 billion in financing and slashing 4,000 jobs, or 20 percent of its work force.



Idle American: Really, what's the hurry?

Like mushrooms, they popped up overnight. Tent cities, most with hundreds of persons, made headlines from coast to coast, border to border. No cities were spared.

Desperate times called for desperate measures. Emergency personnel, already taxed to the limit, scrounged in yet another entry on their growing list of concerns — the well-being of these tent city inhabitants, most of whom seemed very "unvagabond" like ...

The folks were fortified. They had bedrolls, food, drinks, chairs, books, games, TV's, cell phones, and other items with the word "portable" in front. (One woman, armed with WD-40 and duct tape, joked: "If I had known about these 30 years ago, I might have chosen NOT to get married!") The tape was helpful where snow swept around

corners and under the tent flaps. And the WD-40 reduced squeaks penetrating the night ...

Civil authorities knew they'd need help with the ever-growing tent people.

Church groups sprang into action, mobilizing ministers and counselors.

They boned up on grief counseling. After all, just a smattering of the throngs in tents erected in mid-November at entrances of electronics stores would be the lucky ones.

That "smattering" left with glee. The unfortunate throngs turned away placed little value on getting rain checks for PlayStation 3's. Counseling might — or might not — be enough ...

Ah, joy is achieved in many ways. Sometimes euphoria is found on the scales of fool's gold.

Far from the madding crowd, in a tiny East Texas hamlet, Inez Sitton luxuriated in unbounded joy. Hers was joy of the heart. Though lines formed to wish her well, there was no pushing and shoving. No money changed hands.

For Inez, turmoil of the holidays is a distant memory. Until last year — her 99th — she lived alone and drove her car to town. This perky little lady still has a vehicle in the driveway, "just in case ..."

Her loved ones pushed for a big birthday party at Cushing's Bethany Baptist

Church to mark her 100 years of life. She was feted on the Saturday prior to her October 25th birthday. They thought this would be more convenient for the 200 or so who would gather to wish her "Happy One Hundred."

She was relieved to "party on" four days early, because there was something else she wanted to do on her actual birthday.

If it wasn't raining, she wanted to be at the hospital in Tyler, an hour's drive away. Turns out it was raining, but she went anyway ...

No, she wasn't to be a patient. In fact, she's been hospitalized just twice — once for the delivery of her fifth child, and the other a half-century later when pneumonia struck back in the 90's. Hers was a visit this time — to greet her 13th great-grandchild, whose

See HURRY, Page 9

Don Newbury
Columnist



THE PAMPA NEWS

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Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Nov. 27

The Dallas Morning News on consumer care:

The surest way to get the Democratic Congress and Republican White House working together so the nation doesn't spend the next two years locked in sound-bite bickering is for both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue to deal first with those issues that have bipartisan support. (You think that is a painfully obvious starting place? Well, tell that to Washington.)

One of these bipartisan openings is in health care, traditionally one of the more divisive issues between the parties. But these days, Democrats and

Republicans alike understand that patients want more information about health costs, that technology can help us fight disease, and that doctors can do their jobs better once they know more about the patients they're treating.

This is part of the consumer-care revolution sweeping medicine and health policy. And you hear Washington talking about it, from Democratic Sens. Hillary Clinton and Ted Kennedy to President Bush and GOP Rep. Michael Burgess.

Mrs. Clinton has worked with Mr. Kennedy and others on legislation to put medical records online so doctors can retrieve them instantly when treating a patient. An emergency room doctor, for example, could access an ER patient's case history, including what medicines to avoid. Congress may have

to fork over some money to help create the databases and privacy issues need attention, but those aren't deal killers.

Mr. Burgess, a Flower Mound OB-GYN, introduced legislation this year to enable patients to see how much a medical procedure costs. Imagine that. Patients could know the price tags of their tests. The Burgess bill would build on a similar consumer-driven decision by the president when he signed an executive order directing Medicare and Medicaid to provide greater transparency regarding costs and services.

Health care is a win-win for Washington: Both sides could get accustomed to working constructively under the new power divide while also tackling a critical consumer concern.

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Pampa Junior High School honor roll

Pampa Junior High School recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2006-07 school year.

A HONOR ROLL

Sixth Grade. Patterson Reid Alvey, Molly Deborah Andorfer, Matthew James Alvarez Arnold, Oliver Cabrales, Caleb Brant Dunham, Madison Kay Futherer, Seth Allen Harris, Riddhi Ashwin Jani, Holly Leighann Lane, April Marie Loving, Heather Michele Parks, Sheldon Kyle Reeve, Dayana Silva, Austin Garrett Starbuck, Krissma Niccole Wild.

Seventh Grade. Jesus Cabrales, Samuel Scott Cain, Autumn Brook Chidester, Latigo Jimmy Collins, Jessica K. Covil, Brandon Lee Cox, Cole

Alexander Engle, Earl J. Harvey, Kristen Aliece Kuhn, Shannon Alicia Leigh, Tierra Cheyenne Lewis, Codi Mathew McIntosh, Janell Dawn Parks, Kendra Renea Poole, Caitlin Nicole Sieck, Sarah Elizabeth Terry, Kailyn d'Anne Troxell, Rachel Elaine Welborn, Jessica Marie Zellefrow.

Eighth Grade. Jessalyn Mae Quebin Abad, Rachel Elizabeth Andorfer, Olin Revell Boyd, Sadie Cheyenne Cobb, Brittany M. Covil, Katelyn Shea Dunham, Holly Anne Gage, Crystal Garcia, Lysie Ann Guyer, Jacqueline Paige Holt, Hannah Lee Lake, Thomas Evan McElwain, Trevor James McVay, Angela Louise Rendon, Madilyn Elizabeth Shults,

Shaylie Nacole Thompson.

AB HONOR ROLL

Sixth Grade. Alison Brooke Alexander, Kyler Dwayne Allen, Federico Louis Ambriz, Rachel Catherine Andrews, Rosa Bianca Apodaca, Renee Baggerman, Jocelyn Mercedes Brady, Tiffany Nicole Britton, Ryan David Bromlow, William Coleman Buck, Omar Carrasco, Bethany LeAnn Casas, Katrina Stephanie Casey, Eddie Castillo, Allison Lee Ceyanes, Valeria Chavez, Nicholas James Clancy, William Chase Cook, Jonathan Michael Cox, Jacob Tyler Crippen.

Taylor Nicole Dalton, Jesus Federico Davila, Timothy Ryne Davis, B'anca Danielle DeLeon, Chantelle J'nae Dencklau, Mayola

Dominguez, Lane Riley Douglas, Zachary Ryan Edmunds, Drew Nicolas Facio, Nathan Fuentes, Karli Nicole Harden, Rosa Isela Hernandez Cortez, Toby John Hess, Sydney Gayle Hoelting, J'Cee Diane Holmes, Ty Allen Hutto.

Nicholas Dwayne Johnson, Ashlynn Renee Jones, Rachael Camille Jones, Michael McCaslin Landsverk, Nathan Alan Langford, Raul Lara, Diamond Monique Marrufo, Corey Mitchel McCarn, Cameron Leigh McDonald, Taylor Lee Morgan, Nicholas Harding Nelson, Jenna Rene Parker, Trysten LeeAnn Plunk, Dallan Lindsey Poole.

Taylor J. Ranney, Brenda Recendiz, Dathan Wayne Reeves, Mariela Resendiz,

Serena Renae Reyes, Christopher Owen Rivera, Zane Tyler Robles, Nathan Daniel Rodibaugh, Abigail Salazar Mendoza, Luis Alfredo Servin, Daisy Nichol Silva, Joseph Robert Slatten, Jacee Danielle Smith, Jeffrey Kyle Smith, Ryan Lee Smith, Steven Robert-Gordon Standlee, Michael Tanner Steadman, Abigail Lauren Taylor, Grace Nichole Thompson, Victor Alfonso Torres Sanchez, Talia Kay Watson, Adam Reece Williams, Jared Mackenzie Willis, Taylor Shea Woods, Elizabeth Faith Woody, Monica Ann Zubia.

Seventh Grade. Colten Lee-Ross Adams, Kendall Morgan Aikin, Matthew Anthony Albracht, Stephanie Kathryn Allen,

Yelitza Vianay Anguiano, Lindsey Larie Brown, Brendon William Burrell, KeEra Marie Busse, Ellen Lane Cambern, Maria Angelica Cerda, Delaney Dawn Clendening, Heather Mae Coffee, Mary Jo Elizabeth Collier, Brenda Sarai Cruz.

Dakota Shane Davis, Amy Nicole Dewbre, Tania Diaz, Jackeline Dominguez, Rizki Michelle Earnest, Danny William Estep, Mayra Estrada Madrid, Meganne Briar Fraser, Jacob Andrew Frost, Marco Antonio Garcia, Tara Danielle Garcia, Thania Gaytan, Callie Taylor Hampton, Laketon Cardrell Harris, Kortney Diane Hawthorne, Laci Michelle Hernandez, Mario Zacariah Hernandez, Jaden Allen Howard.

Harley Breann Jacobs, Chanel Jimenez, Landon Levi Karbo, Taylor Daniel Kennedy, Collin Bryce Killgo, K'Lyn Danielle King, Kristen Lynn Knoop, Angelica Lopez, Carmela Marin, Margo Helen Mendoza, Reid Aaron Miller, David Mikal Moore, Ashton Brienne Moyer, Miguel Trejo Pacheco, Cody Jack Parks, Blanca Janet Parra, Miranda Leigh Patterson, Ryan Thomas Pearson, Karen Perez, Megan Leeann Pirtle, Alexandra Margeret Porter, Landon Wren Powell, Samantha Lynn Powell.

Kendle Renee Ramey, Kaitlynn Nikole Ramirez, Karami Noel Rice, Jazmine JoQta Rose, Isaac Anselmo Silva, Shane Thomas Smith, Celby Briann Snapp, Sarai Soria, Alanna O'Ryon Stephens, Caylee Lynn Steward, Ashley Lauren Stucker, Schrade Duane Thompson, Nate Towry, Meira Rhiannon Vaid, Courtney Ashton Ward, Iris Fawn Wheat, Dustin Wayne Winery, Hunter Benjamin Woods.

Eighth Grade. Payton Renae Alvey, Emily Lauren Barrett, Matthew Bryan Bowen, Madeline Anne Brown, Karina Cabrales, Kendrick Deshawn Carey, Trent DeWayne Carter, Brandon Mikel Chairez, Brittney Faye Clark, Cori Lynn Cook, Haley Michelle Copeland, Mercedes Guadalupe Cota.

Carla H. Dominguez, Aubrei Denise Dowdy, Cassie Deann Doyle, Collin Alexander Dull, Lane Anthony Dyer, Brenna Renee Ellison, Garrett Tyler Ericson, Taryn Ashley Eubank, Chase Ryan Ferguson, Curston Elizabeth Finney, Cali Elizabeth Gibson, Jessica Linda Gutierrez.

Bianca Azucena Hernandez, Ashlee Renea Holland, James Pierce Holt, Kayla N. Hughes, Candia Laura Jimenez, Matthew Robert Kelley, Samantha A. Kelly, Dillon James Thomas Kyle, James Clinton Lawyer, Kelley Brooke Malone, Steven Marrufo, Jordan Janell Mayhew, Shelby

See PJHS, Page 7

Pampa campus to host art exhibit

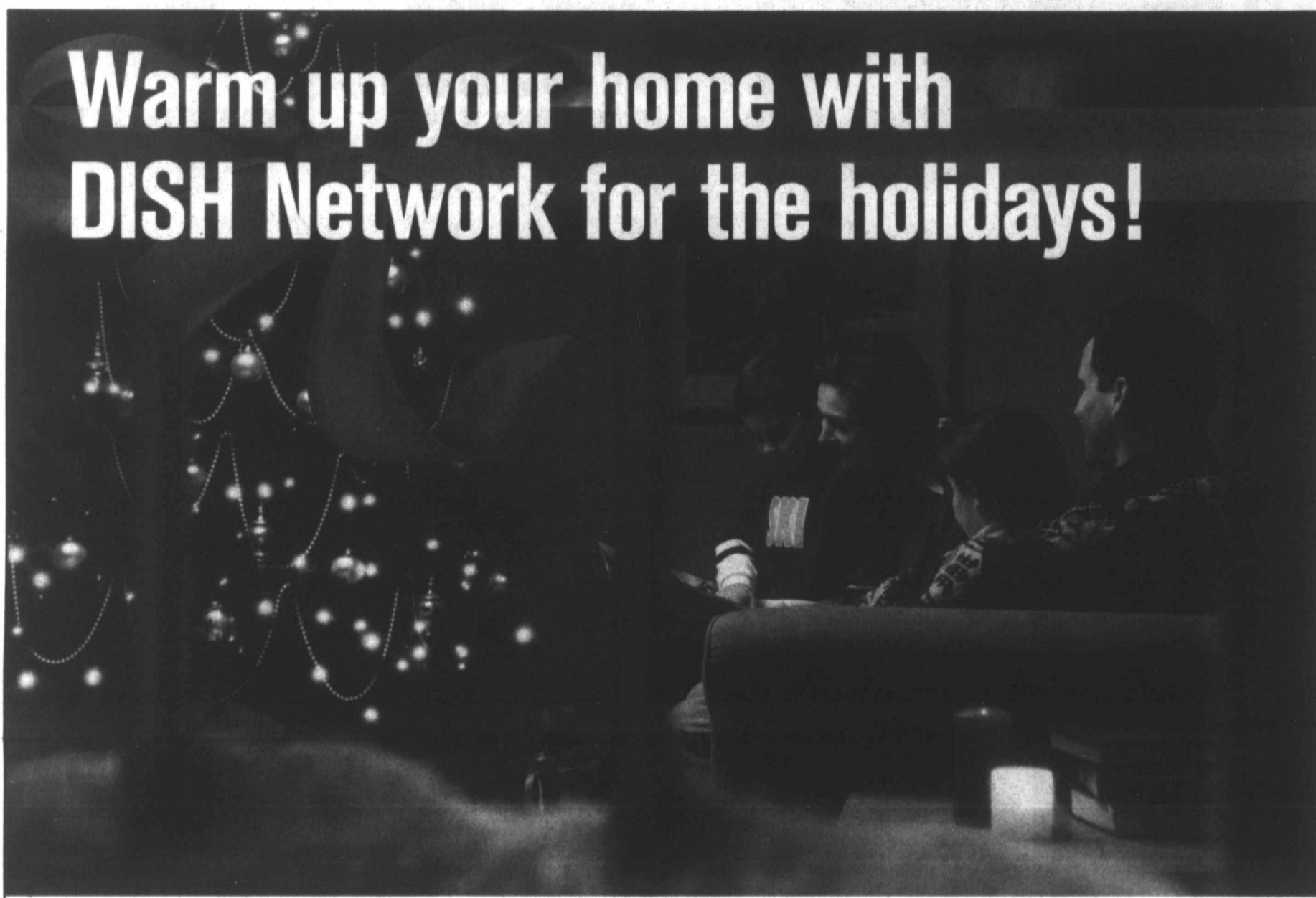
The art of Linda Shackelford of Pampa, formerly of Denton, will be on display at Clarendon College-Pampa Center from Dec. 4-13 in the campus atrium.

Shackelford recently moved to Pampa from Denton where she was active in the art community.

Shackelford has been hired to teach beginning drawing at Pampa Center Tuesday evenings during the spring semester.

To see more of Shackelford's work, log onto www.lindahackelford.com on the Internet.

The CCPC exhibit is free and open to the public.



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OIL & GAS

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (WILDCAT & EAST THORNDIKE) Maxwell Operating, Inc., #2A-74R Mathers, 1750' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 74,A-6,H&GN, PD 8600'.
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5608P Keeton, 2100' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 56,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'.
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., Meek '70', Sec. 70,M-1,H&GN, PD 14000', for the following wells:
 #7015P, 467' from South & 2173' from East line of Sec.
 #7016P, 1130' from South & 1095' from East line of Sec.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Cordillera Texas, L.P., PD 8300', for the following wells:
 #3046 Cantwell, 467' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 46,41,H&TC.
 #4 Shell Fee '13', 960' from North & East line, Sec. 13,41,H&TC.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Mewbourne Oil Co., #M2 Hoover, 3087' from North & 990' from West line, A.J. Morgan Survey, PD 11200'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #3045 Vance 'N', 267' from North & East line, Sec. 45,A-2,H&GN, PD 13000'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & MATHERS RANCH Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #91 L.P. Humphreys, 276' from Southerly/South line & 1720' from West line, Sec. 9,1,G&M, PD 8400'.
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #160 Earp, 467' from North & West line, Sec. 60,B-1,H&GN, PD 11370'. Recompletion
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &

NORTH MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Webb 'T', 1504' from South & 1146' from West line, Sec. 192,C,G&MMB&A, PD 11250'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #7053 Campbell, 1907' from South & 493' from West line, Sec. 53,1,I&GN, PD 11000'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., Coffee '12', Sec. 12,1,I&GN, PD 11920', for the following wells:
 #1, 660' from North & 2460' from West line of Sec.
 #2, 2172' from North & 1740' from West line of Sec.
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS Lower Shawnee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2001 Mathews, 1900' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 1,M-22,TCRR, PD 5700'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & COURSON RANCH Hunton) Range Production Co., #11 Courson Ranch, 1796' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 1,—,BB&C, PD 11500'. Rule 37
ROBERTS (R.F.C. Upper Morrow) range Production Co., #4 D.D. Payne Ranch, 9730' from North & 8747' from Clay CSL, PD 10500'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #2026 Marian Osborne, 1528' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN, PD 10800'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & B&B Atoka Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., PD 16000', for the following wells:
 #6 Elmore '21', 1870' from South & 1870' from East line, Sec. 21,RE,R&E.
 #1H Reed '1', 3400' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 1,—,C&M (BHL: 1000' from North & 467' from West Sec. line) Rule 37 — Horizontal

WHEELER (WILDCAT & DYCO Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #3 Zybach '14', 2173' from North & East line, Sec. 14,RE,R&E, PD 14300'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #9 Davis '65', 1480' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 65,A-7,H&GN, PD 16000'.
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Viking Ventures, L.L.C., Bradshaw, Sec. 26,13,H&GN, PD 2300', for the following wells:
 #1, 1650' from North & East line of Sec.
 #2, 2310' from North & 990' from East line of Sec.
 #3, 990' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Viking Venture, L.L.C., Pike, Sec. 34,13,H&GN, PD 2300', for the following wells:
 #5, 2310' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.
 #6, 330' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec.
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., Inc., PD 15850' for the following Directional wells:
 #8 Britt Ranch 'E' 8, 903' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 8,2,B&B (BHL: 550' from South & 467' from East Sec. line)
 #8 Britt Ranch 'F' 6, 1200' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 6,2,B&B.
 #9 Britt Ranch 'D' 5, 908' from North & 670' from East line, Sec. 5,2,B&B (BHL: 467' from North & 1650' from East Sec. line)
 #10 Britt Ranch 'D' 5, 908' from North & 650' from East line, Sec. 5,2,B&B (BHL: 1000' from North & 467' from East Sec. line)
 #13 Britt Ranch 'H' 46, 350' from South & 1980' from West Sec. line (BHL: 500' from South & 1980' from West Sec. line)

See INTENTS, Page 8

Edward Jones office to host tax course

Local Edward Jones investment representative Duane Harp will host "Year-end Tax and Legal Planning Strategies" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 1921 N. Hobart.

A professional broadcast course, "Year-end Tax and Legal Planning Strategies" will present current topics in tax and legal planning such as new legislation, cases and rulings of importance to the general practitioner and more.

The program will high-

light new developments that tax practitioners can use to assist their individual and small business clients during the upcoming tax season.

The course is approved for five credit hours of continuing education units for tax professionals, CPAs and attorneys.

A course fee of \$60 will include admission for one person and all program materials. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to sign-up, call 665-6753.

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New state privacy laws effecting pesticide applicator trainings

OVERTON — Producers can no longer use their Social Security numbers as identification when they attend pesticide applicator trainings, said a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

In years past, producers could present a valid pesticide applicator's license, their driver's license or their Social Security number to receive credit for the training.

Not any more, said Dr.

Billy Higginbotham, Extension fisheries and wildlife specialist.

"TDA advised we cannot ask for their Social Security number — only driver's or pesticide licenses," Higginbotham said.

By state law, the Texas Department of Agriculture requires private pesticide applicators to earn 15 hours of continuing education units every five years to maintain their licenses, Higginbotham said.

A news release distributed in late October listed Social Security numbers as still being an accepted identification method.

"We are still getting lots of calls from folks that must have seen the original mail-out," Higginbotham said.

For more information on the two pesticide applicator recertification trainings offered at Overton see <http://agnews.tamu.edu/dailynews/stories/AGPR/Oct3006a.htm>.

PJHS

Cont. from Page 6

Heather McCollum, Leslie McDowell, Joseph Raymond Mechelay, Dale Glen Montgomery, Jenna Marie Munsell.

Brittani Narvaiz, Brittany Nichole Patterson, Dane Christopher Pereira, Lindsey Lee Phillips, Jonathan Eugene Polasek, Rebecca Joy Porter, Alejandro Recendiz, Valeria Resendiz, Kaci Jarie Reyes, Adrian Rivera, Ashtyn Kaleigh Roberts, Zachary Sean Ruth, Hunter Ace Shay, Rhett Arlen Skinner, Hannah Whittington Smith, Cynthia Solis, Kira Lilliana Soto, Kaysha Dawn Spence, Hayley Renae Steger, Nicholas Lee Vincent, Brandon Wayne Voyles, Danielle Rae Wall, Stephanie D'Ann West, Destiny Annise Wright, Kylee B. Wyatt, Ty Patrick Youree, Danielle Austin Zuniga.

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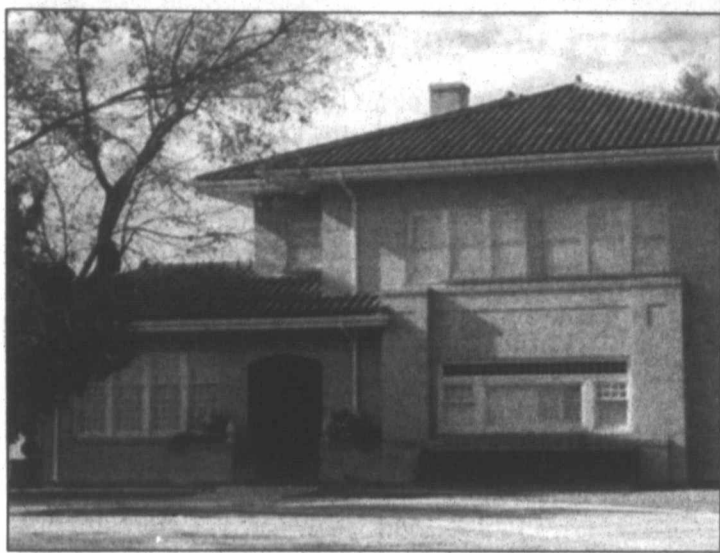
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The Bridges Home



The Sherrill Home



The Stevens Home

Local club readying to present annual holiday tour of homes

Pampa's 20th Century Cotillion Study Club is gearing up for its annual Christmas Tour of Homes, now in its 11th year, to benefit The Opportunity Plan, Inc., which provides scholarships to area students.

This year's tour will take in three homes — Bill and Karen Bridges' home at 505 N. Gray; Bill and Kathy Sherrill's home at 1015 Dear Place; and Rusty and Brenda Stevens' home at 1001 Deer Place.

The tour will be conducted from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10.

Tickets will be available at the door of each home the afternoon of the tour. For \$10, an individual may purchase a ticket to tour all three homes.

The Bridges home. The home of Bill and Karen Bridges sits on a 1-acre plot of land.

The Italian Renaissance style home was designed and built by architect, W. R. Kaufman in 1920 for Charles McMurtry, who was president of the school board. He was also the architect for Pampa's City Hall and the Gray County Court House which were part of the buildings known as "Million Dollar Row." The exterior brick is the same as that used on Pampa's first high school.

The house, which cost about \$60,000, was constructed of steel beams and concrete. The interior walls are construction brick covered by wood lathe and plaster. There is no wood construction on the exterior of the

house other than the windows.

In 1931, the home was purchased by Tom Rose and in 1951 became the home of Rex and Maxine Rose. Their daughter, Mary Jane Rose Johnson, a world-renowned soprano and opera star, grew up in the home.

In January 2001, Keith and Melinda Stowers bought the property and undertook a major restoration that included the addition of two circle driveways, iron and wood fences, a second garage and a portico that covers the sunroom entrance. The red clay tile roof was matched for the new garage and portico with tile purchased from an old Santa Fe train depot.

The Bridges bought the home in 2004. Formal living and dining rooms are lighted by their original light fixtures and contain mahogany built-in cabinets with leaded glass doors. The downstairs also has a sunroom, an office, a kitchen and a half-bath. The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths.

The basement houses a family room, a utility room and a large boiler room. The home is heated by its original radiators. The boiler for the radiators was converted from coal to gas in the 1940's.

The doors throughout the home are solid mahogany, and the windows still have the original wavy glass from 1920. The door-knobs are beveled brass downstairs and glass knobs upstairs, and the original hard-

wood floors exist throughout the house.

The Bridges enjoy hearing stories from long-time Pampa residents who were friends with the Rose family and who attended many social events in the home including dances in the basement.

"We feel so honored to have the opportunity to live in such a historical home in Pampa and to be able to share it with others. Most of all, we appreciate the monumental effort that the Stowers put into restoring this home to keep it as an early Pampa landmark," the couple said.

The Sherrill Home. Newcomers to Pampa, the Sherrills built a traditional/Mediterranean-style home in the cul-de-sac at Deer Place. Building began in March 2005 and was completed eight months later.

An arched entry with Tuscan-based columns give enhance the home's Mediterranean feel. The ceilings are 14-feet high with large marble-like floor tile.

The floor plan is open and spacious, containing a study, an exercise room, a dining room, a utility room, a large pantry, a large master suite with bath, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces and a four-car garage.

The kitchen has an antique copper ceiling, granite counter tops, and state-of-the-art appliances separated by an island that opens on to a comfortable family room. The back

of the home has large windows overlooking a scenic canyon.

The Stevens Home. Rusty and Brenda Stevens' New American style, 2 1/2 story home was built in 1992 by the Dennis Stowers family. The Stevens purchased the four-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath residence in 2003.

The interior of the home is dominated by a formal living and dining area with large crown molding, faux finished walls and tiled flooring. Red brick flooring, wrought iron furniture and granite counter tops create a Tuscan atmosphere in the kitchen and breakfast nook.

A media room, decorated along a Hollywood memorabilia theme, is located upstairs and an exercise gym is below in the basement.

An English garden, relatively new and surrounded by formal, white limestone rock, is professionally designed with a crafted waterfall and nightscaping. The Christmas décor in and outside the home will definitely put you in the Christmas spirit.

The Opportunity Plan is a non-profit organization that provides scholarships to needy students. The program was established in 1954 and has helped many students achieve their educational goals.

The program is open to students attending colleges, universities and technical-vocational schools.

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Intents

Continued from Page 7

WHEELER (WEST PARK Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #10H Truman-Zybach '16', 200' from South & 1200' from West line, Sec. 16,RE,R&E, PD 14500' (BHL: 2350' from

North & 2500' from East Sec. line) Rule 37 — Horizontal

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #6207 Isaacs, Sec. 207,C,G&MMB&A, spud 5-11-06, drlg. compl 6-12-06, tested 10-19-06, potential 572 MCF, rock pressure 577 psia, TD 11045', PBTD 10999' — Form 1 in Gruy Petroleum

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #1370 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 70,A-2,H&GN, spud 6-11-06, drlg. compl 7-8-06, tested 10-19-06, potential 2186 MCF, rock pressure 934 psia, TD 12800', PBTD 12713' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #1470 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 70,A-2,H&GN, spud 6-13-06, drlg. compl 7-5-06, tested 10-24-06, potential 1539 MCF, rock pressure 914 psia, TD 12800', PBTD 12712' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #9067 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 67,A-2,H&GN, spud 7-13-06, drlg. compl 8-3-06, tested 10-19-06, potential 3744 MCF, rock pressure 1017 psia, TD 12810', PBTD 12724' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #1303 Petree, Sec. 3,1,I&GN, spud 5-18-06, drlg. compl 6-8-06, tested 10-19-06, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 890

psia, TD 12900', PBTD 12511' — Form 1 in Gruy Petroleum

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #6055 Dillman, Sec. 55,1,I&GN, spud 7-14-06, drlg. compl 7-30-06, tested 10-19-06, potential 1106 MCF, rock pressure 1115 psia, TD 11610', PBTD 11275' —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #2A Rubin, D. Rubin Survey, spud 8-19-06, drlg. compl 8-22-06, tested 11-2-06, TD 2655', PBTD 2655' —

ROBERTS (COURSON RANCH Atoka) Range Production Co., #102 Courson Ranch 'TEW', Sec. 2,44,T.E. White, spud 8-21-06, drlg. compl 8-24-06, tested 9-22-06, potential 3762 MCF, rock pressure 2214 psia, TD 10665', PBTD 10130' —

ROBERTS (LIPS Cleveland) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #5 Courson Ranch '157', Sec. 157,13,T&NO, spud 6-21-06, drlg. compl 9-6-06, tested 9-6-06, potential 102 MCF, rock pressure 815 psia, TD 11031', PBTD 8390' — Recompletion

ROBERTS (NOTLA Atoka) Range Production Co., #332 Stella Killebrew, Sec. 31,43,H&TC, spud 6-8-06, drlg. compl — not shown, tested 8-24-06, potential 1589 MCF, rock pressure 2713 psia, TD 11250', PBTD 10730' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash)

Cimarex Energy Co., #2058 Earp, Sec. 58,B-1,H&GN, spud 5-27-06, drlg. compl 6-14-06, tested 10-20-06, potential 6567 MCF, rock pressure 1074 psia, TD 11600', PBTD 10910' —

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #3059 Earp, Sec. 59,B-1,H&GN, spud 6-20-06, drlg. compl 7-14-06, tested 10-20-06, potential 1498 MCF, rock pressure 1011 psia, TD 11000', PBTD 10912' —

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #604 Byrum, Sec. 4,B-1,H&GN, spud 4-24-06, drlg. compl 5-15-06, tested 10-20-06, potential 2718 MCF, rock pressure 1165 psia, TD 11204', PBTD 11111' — Form in Gruy Petroleum

Plugged Wells

HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) EOG, Inc., #1 Humphreys '39', 1320' from North & 920' from West Lease line, Sec. 39,1,G&M, spud 9-18-80, plugged 8-16-06, TD 7769' (gas) —

HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) EOG Resources, Inc., #1 Humphreys '40', 1520' from North & 1320' from West Lease line, Sec. 40,1,G&M, spud 8-31-80, plugged 8-11-06, TD 7800' (gas) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Enid Operating, Inc., Little Rascals, Sec. 38,47,H&GC (oil) — Form 1 in W.R. Edwards, Jr., for the

following wells:

#20, 7158' from North & 330' from West Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 8-8-06, TD 3100' —

#22, 5735' from North & 330' from West Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 8-17-06, TD 3225' —

#25, 3630' from North & 660' from West Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 8-11-06, TD 3204' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Enid Operating, Inc., #2 Williams, 6930' from North & 330' from East Lease line, Sec. 39,47,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 8-15-06, TD 3025' (oil) — Form 1 in Paradox Petroleum

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pogo Panhandle 2004, L.P., #5D Walter, 330' from North & 990' from East Lease line, Sec. 19,M-16,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 8-30-06, TD 3207' (disposal) Form 1 in Phillips Petroleum

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Carson County) RoMac Oil Co., Inc., #4 Logan 'B', 330' from South & West Lease line, Sec. —,M-24,TCRR, spud 1-30-03, plugged 2-3-03, TD 3314' (swd) — Form 1 in Texwell Oil Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Carson County) Sargo, Inc., #24 Burnett 'R', 330' from South & 990' from West Lease line, Sec. 102,4-T,I&GN, spud in 1957, plugged 9-14-06, TD 3210' (oil) — Form 1 in J.M. Huber Corp.

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Brandon Magenty and Lance DeFever cooked sausage and pancakes for teams involved in the recent basketball invitational put on by Pampa Lions Club and the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Hurry

Continued from Page 4

arrival was calendared on her birthday.

During his first hour of life, she held the wee one while learning of another precious gift — his name would be Kedren Kyle Penney. The name honors the infant's father (Kyle) and his late grandfather, Kirk Kedren Sitton, her spouse of 64 years.

Up the way, it could be shortened to K.K. Kedren's namesake was. However, Mrs. Sitton says she'll always call him Kedren — the name she secretly hoped he'd be named. She's going to have much to talk about while shuffling dominos for winning hands at "42" tables during the holidays. Friends still land in her home regularly to play this old, old game

Fort Worth's B. G. "Buddy" Williams is a "hail-fellow-well-met"

kind of guy. A salesman to the core, he "bleeds Kiwanis," a civic organization he has loved and served for three dozen years.

A carpet salesman much of his adult life, he wore a toupee for 25 years, often joking about "carpet for the home, and carpet for the dome." He's delighted thousands of Kiwanis speakers, sketching their caricatures during the programs. Speakers prize the big-smile drawings.

Now his workaday world is largely behind him. Oh, he's still an interior design consultant, but mostly, he's a full-time Kiwanian. The former Lieutenant Governor, now 73, is going full speed ahead with club projects. The toupee has been tossed aside; his bald head shines. When winter's "blue northers" blow through Texas, he misses his "ear to ear" carpet!

—Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author whose column appears weekly in 125 newspapers in six states.

SBA loan deadline this month

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The application deadline to apply for businesses to apply for an Economic Injury Disaster Loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration is Dec. 18.

Among counties eligible for the loans are Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler. The loans offset economic losses due to reduced revenues to farmers and ranchers caused by adverse weather conditions throughout the state, said Alfred E. Judd, director of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center - West.

Small businesses may qualify for loans of up to \$1.5 million to help meet financial

obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred.

"These loans have an interest rate of 4 percent, a maximum term of 30 years, and are restricted to small businesses without the financial ability to offset the adverse impact without hardship," Judd said.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are ineligible for the loans.

For more information or an application, call toll-free 1-800-659-2955, 1-800-877-8339 for the hearing impaired, or log onto www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance on the World Wide Web.



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Sports Day

Tournament play



Tyler Hall, #22, scored 17 points in tournament action against Borger last night during the Kids, Inc.-Gene Messer Tournament of Champions. The Harvesters lost 58-65.



Trent Harris, #55, fires one off against a rival Borger Bulldog last night. Meanwhile, PHS Lady Harvesters beat North Crowley in consolidated semifinals, 51-35. Brittany Rice scored 20 points against North Crowley.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Pampa Harvester Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

MONDAY • DECEMBER 4

Lady Harvesters 9th vs Canadian • 6:00pm at Pampa
Harvesters 9th vs Amarillo High • 6:00pm at Pampa

TUESDAY • DECEMBER 5

Lady Harvesters JV vs Tascosa • 6:00pm at Pampa
Harvesters JV vs Tascosa • 6:00pm at Pampa
Lady Harvesters vs Perryton • 7:30pm at Pampa
Harvesters vs Perryton • 7:30pm at Pampa

THURSDAY-SATURDAY • DEC 7-DEC 9

Pampa Girls 7th & 8th at Canyon Tournament
Pampa Boys 7th & 8th at Plainview Tournament
Harvesters 9th at Borger Tournament • TBA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY • DECEMBER 8-9

Harvesters at Nicholas Shootout • TBA at Garland

FRIDAY • DECEMBER 8

Lady Harvesters Varsity vs Canadian • TBA at Canadian

SATURDAY • DECEMBER 9

Lady Harvesters 9th vs Amarillo • 10:00am at Pampa

WRESTLING

THURSDAY • DECEMBER 7

Pampa Varsity vs AHS & Bushland • 6:00pm at Pampa

SATURDAY • DECEMBER 9

Pampa 7th & 8th vs Vernon • 9:00am at Vernon

SWIMMING

FRIDAY-SATURDAY • DECEMBER 8-9

Pampa at Seminole Invitational

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NFC East has changed in last three weeks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — In just 21 days, the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants have undergone a startling transition.

Three weeks ago, the Giants had a two-game lead over Dallas in the NFC East as they prepared for a showdown with the Chicago Bears for supremacy in the NFC.

The Cowboys (4-4) were in flux. Bill Parcells was looking old. T.O. was being T.O. Tony Romo was 1-1 since replacing Drew Bledsoe at quarterback, and there were many who questioned whether Jerry Jones' club would even make the playoffs after a last-second loss at Washington.

Fast forward and the picture has changed dramatically as they head into an NFC East showdown at Giants Stadium today.

The Giants (6-5) are in turmoil after losing three straight, capped by a 24-21 gift to the Titans during which they blew a 21-point fourth-quarter lead. Players are griping and there are questions brewing about Tom Coughlin's future as coach.

Dallas (7-4) and Romo have become America's darlings once again with a three-game winning streak that has given them a one-game lead over the Giants in the division.

It's the NFL at its inconsistent best. "It just seems like you don't really know what's going to happen any week that you go out there," Parcells said. "We were struggling, there isn't any doubt about it. I got a lot of calls from

a lot of my ex-players — letters, e-mails, calls and some personal visits."

The support picked up Parcells, and Romo did the rest. In the last three games, he has thrown seven touchdowns and one interception. His 110.8 quarterback rating is the NFL's best. Dallas' defense also has picked its game, giving up 34 points in the winning streak.

"There's always next week and that's one of the great things about the game," Parcells said. "It can be a very exciting thing and it can also be very humbling."

The last time the teams met, the Giants humbled the Cowboys 36-22 in front of a national audience on Monday night.

But this is a different Giants team, due in large part to injuries. Linebacker LaVar Arrington (Achilles' tendon) and receiver Amani Toomer (knee) are out for the year. Pro Bowl defensive ends Osi Umenyiora and Michael Strahan, linebacker Brandon Short, cornerback Sam Madison and offensive tackle Luke Petitgout haven't played in weeks because of injuries, while linebacker Carlos Emmons and cornerback Corey Webster have missed games here and there.

"That's just the league, unfortunately," Giants halfback Tiki Barber said of the changes. "It takes one thing. For the Cowboys, it was Tony Romo providing a spark. For us, it's a depletion of some of our talent."

That's not all that's bothering the Giants. In the past two weeks, Barber

criticized the team's play calling and Strahan ripped the media for comments he made about receiver Plaxico Burress loafing on a big play in the loss to the Titans.

Eli Manning also has slumped horribly in the slide, throwing for two touchdowns and six interceptions, including one late Sunday that set up Tennessee's winning field goal.

The good news for the Giants is that Umenyiora, Short and Madison appear ready to return this week, putting three starters back on defense. Rookie receiver Sinorice Moss, who had played only one game because of a quad injury, also may be ready to step in and help fill the void created by the loss of Toomer.

New York also knows that if it wins, it sweeps the season series with Dallas and moves back into first place in the division with four games left in the regular season.

"There is that light at the end of the tunnel," Giants defensive tackle Barry Cofield said. "If we win, we're in sole possession of first place. The situations of the teams may be different, but if we win, we are where we need to be."

Terrell Owens insisted this isn't the same team the Giants played in October.

"The pressure is on them," Owens said. "We don't have any pressure on us. We know we're comfortable in what we're doing, comfortable going out there executing on offense. We're just trying to build on what we've got right now."



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San Benito gets life from new stadium

By LYNN BREZOSKY
Associated Press Writer
SAN BENITO, Texas

(AP) — San Benito may have spawned conjunto music, Freddy Fender and Olympic track star Bobby Morrow, but the Mexican border city is otherwise one of sad statistics.

A third of folks are below the poverty level, only half have high school diplomas and the biggest private employers are Wal-Mart and the H-E-B supermarket.

But now the center of town pride, across from an old cotton gin, is the glittering \$4.5 million high school football stadium, touted as the swankiest such public-school facility south of San Antonio, paid for with district and state money.

It seats 11,000, has four concession stands and a handsome ticket booth. The entrance has grand purple arches and big greyhounds in honor of the school mascot. The scoreboard alone cost more than \$500,000.

"This is wonderful. It raises San Benito," said Eva Penny, a retired home economics teacher who came to the new stadium to watch her first football game in 15 years. "Now we have Bobby Morrow Stadium and also Freddy Fender."

The district borrowed money for the stadium and is using about half of a 2-cent tax increase to make payments on the loan. But if anyone in the 25,000-population community questioned whether the tax increase could have been better used, they stayed quiet. Not a single petition was submitted during the requisite 60-day public review period. The opening day dedication featuring namesake Morrow was one of the biggest events in town memory.

"I was against it at first," junior Loretta Leal said at a recent Friday night game. "I'm all about my grades. But what do the students want to do? Do they want to read books or do they want to watch football?"

The district's poverty worked in favor of the stadium. After some initial installments, the district will get state assistance for payments from the state's "existing debt allotment" pool, which has a formula that favors poorer schools. In the case of the San Benito stadium, the state will kick in about 86 percent.

The district has also spent money on educational programs. A \$39 million bond passed in 2004 has allowed for a new elementary school and middle school in the 10,000-student district.

There's a special agricultural complex with an arena and animal tents.

The district has its own TV station and has used some \$6 million in technology grants for additional computers.

There is a gifted and talented program and active chess club. There are after school programs for students interested in fine arts, engineering, health professions and law.

"We have a lot of good things happening in the district and we've been fortunate that the community has approved the bond issues and we've had support," district spokeswoman Celia Longoria said.

And compared with some of Texas' other high school stadiums, San Benito's might seem chintzy.

Denton has an \$18.3 million stadium with VIP suites and a \$900,000 scoreboard that shows replays. Southlake's Carroll High School has a \$15.3 million stadium; Fort Worth's Northwest high has a \$19.5 million stadium with a two-tier press box.

NBA

Trio of little hopefuls keep a move on

(AP) — A trio of title hopefuls can only hope they're playing as well at the end of the season as they are at the beginning of December.

Dallas, Detroit and Phoenix all won again Friday night, keeping up their impressive turnarounds after getting off to slow starts.

All three reached the conference finals last season and came into this campaign with aspirations of getting at least as far. The Mavericks went furthest, and look as if they have all the pieces to return to the NBA finals.

Josh Howard shot 10-of-14 and scored 24 points, Dirk Nowitzki added 18 in 20 minutes, and the Mavericks beat the Sacramento Kings 109-90 for their 12th straight victory.

"We're trying to get back to that championship series in June and hopefully this time we can win it," Howard said.

Dallas started 0-4, and Detroit and Phoenix weren't much better. The Pistons were 3-5 in mid-November and the Suns were 1-5.

But Detroit has won eight in a row after a 108-100 victory over the New York

Knicks, and Phoenix has won eight of nine to move within a game of the Lakers for the Pacific Division lead. The Suns beat Milwaukee 122-116, their 19th straight home victory over the Bucks.

In other NBA games, it was: Toronto 106, Boston 102; Washington 121, Charlotte 109; Cleveland 106, Atlanta 95; Chicago 111, New Orleans 108; Denver 106, Minnesota 92; Orlando 91, Portland 89; and Seattle 105, Indiana 103.

At Detroit, Chauncey Billups went 8-for-9 from the floor and finished with 22 points and a season-best 16 assists. Tayshaun Prince equaled his career high with 31 points for the Pistons, who haven't lost since a 100-99 home defeat to New Orleans dropped them to 3-5 on Nov. 15.

"That's a good team," Knicks center Eddy Curry said. "It is definitely one of those teams that is going to be around late in the playoffs."

It took the Suns a while, but they have their offense in high gear. Four players had at least 20 points Friday night.

Shawn Marion scored 27, 12 in the fourth quarter, and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Special Olympics tourney held

Harvester Lanes hosted a Special Olympics tournament on Nov. 11. Participating from Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Friona, Panhandle, Pampa, Stinnett and Wheeler were 164 bowlers.

The gold medal winners were Lisa Busby, Liberty Bloxum, Mindy Hervey, Shawn King, Joann Morehart, Taisey Phillips, Linda Lou Pierce, Kevin Reece and Wauneta Reece.

Silver medals went to Ashley Abbe, Chris Bradley, Chase Cook, Janis Danko, Cody Dyer, Hector Estrada, Bobby Garcia,

Amy Hammer, Tina Hinson, Ronnie Jenkins, Eric Knott, Jennifer Roden, Cordell Schneider, Kasey Smith, Kinsey Smith and Justin Strickland.

Winning bronze medals were Debbie Ellis, Rachel Holland, Tollie Jinks, Ameer Street, Donald Stuart and Ronnie Tucker.

Those who helped with the tournament are Harvester Lanes, Shirley Jernigan and staff; GCARC who served lunch to everyone; the firemen and all the other people who volunteered.

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Lifestyle

New programs cater to ex-cons with mental illness

By ANGELA DELLI SANTI
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Larry Lamb has lived a half-century of failures: three stints in New Jersey state prison, four psych ward confinements, drug and alcohol abuse dating back to adolescence, and more time in county lockups than he can count.

A year ago, he began racking up successes.

Lamb, 50, hasn't had a drug-

tainted urine sample since he enrolled in an intensive program for mentally ill inmates as he was being released from jail. He's taking antidepressants, keeping appointments with his therapist, working when he can find a job and paying off court-imposed fines from his prior life of crime and homelessness.

"I knew I needed help," said Lamb, who traces his troubled and isolated life back to a day when he was 7 and he watched as his 9-

year-old brother was run over and killed by a truck. "I never let anybody get close to me."

Advocates for the mentally ill say Lamb's situation is common among the nation's inmates, 55 percent of whom suffer from a mental health problem, according to a study released in September by the Justice Department's Office of Justice Programs.

Yet, the availability and intensity of mental health services for people in the nation's criminal justice

system varies greatly, said Karen Bower, a lawyer with the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law, a Washington-based group advocating for the rights of the mentally ill.

A similar disparity in post-incarceration services exists nationally, with some people receiving comprehensive discharge planning before they leave prison or jail, others being offered limited mental health or social services, and some getting none.

"You are much more likely now

than you were 10 years ago to get some sort of assistance at discharge," said Tammy Seltzer, director of state policy with the National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare, a nonprofit association representing community mental health and addiction providers. "Nationally, we're still very far from where we need to be. There are some wonderful programs, but there are not enough programs to serve everybody who

See CONS, Page 4-B

Few lawyers stepping up to defend children from deportation

NEW YORK (AP) — He paces outside New York's immigration court, looking lost, scanning faces. Then he finds them, two nervous-looking older teens.

"Habla English?" he asks them. No, they say. He paces.

"You have a pass-a-port? ID? Nada?" No. The lawyer widens his eyes.

"Mother, father? Family? Tio, tia? Nobody? Just you?" Yes, his new clients say.

In minutes, these boys will tell a judge whether they want to fight deportation. But even with the language problem, they're lucky compared to others. A list outside the courtroom says 37 children are here today. Just three have lawyers.

A look at America's immigration courts shows a system where many children lack legal representation, where frustrated judges find themselves explaining the law to 12-year-olds, often through a translator, and where the government itself has no real measure of the problem.

'I don't know what asylum means. I don't know that word. ... I am afraid to go back to Haiti.'

— 10-year-old Haitian girl

Though some new efforts are beginning to address the issue, advocates worry about child trafficking, smuggling or abuse that may go unnoticed because children don't know how to ask for help.

In immigration court, the government treats detained children like immigrant adults, giving them a phone list of volunteer lawyers. Often, no call is made.

Nonprofits and volunteer lawyers sometimes appear, trying to offer assistance before youths accept deportation. Some judges simply ask if anyone in the courtroom can step in to help.

"Immigration judges know how to be fair even when only one side is represented," then-Chief Immigration Judge Michael Creppy told a Senate com-

mittee hearing in 2001.

Of approximately 7,800 unaccompanied children who passed through government custody in the fiscal year that just ended, more than half went to court alone, some observers say.

There's no way to be sure. The government doesn't track legal aid in these cases. It can't say how many children show up for immigration court at all.

A new study by the Vera Institute of Justice should offer the first idea. The group is looking at 18,000 cases of children in government custody between January 2003 and July of this year, and it shared some early results with The Associated Press. Two-thirds of the cases had closed, and of those, 70 percent ended

with children being deported, while just 2 percent won asylum. Most of the rest asked to be sent back.

Some children who might qualify for asylum don't know how to ask for it, the study says.

"I don't know what asylum means. I don't know that word. ... I am afraid to go back to Haiti," a 10-year-old Haitian girl told interviewers for a Harvard report released this summer. The report, "Seeking Asylum Alone," criticized the government for not providing lawyers and for not tracking the problem.

"The judge doesn't talk to me," the girl continued. "I don't know his name."

Caught at the border or deeper inside the country, the immigrant children are most often from Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

Until 2003, unaccompanied children with no guardian to claim them were

See CHILDREN, Page 4-B



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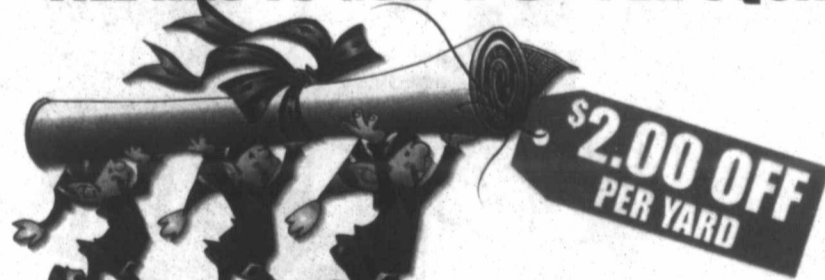
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HILL ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of Pampa recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by the entire Hill family.

Bob Hill and the former Doris Carmanita Scott were married Nov. 2, 1956, at Cherryvale, Kan. They moved to Pampa in 1972 and are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Mr. Hill retired from Williams, formerly City Service, in 1994 and held several other jobs throughout the years to support his family.

Mrs. Hill is a homemaker. A full-time mom, she raised 11 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are the parents of Rhonda Hill, Randy and Aubry Hill, Joe and the late Robin Manzanares, Robbie Hill, Richie and Rachel Hill, the late Raymond Hill, Renita and Greg Logan, Richelle and Bruce Norris, and Rene Hill, all of Pampa, and Rhea and Jared Oeser of Muskogee, Okla.

The have 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill

Club news

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

Red Hattitude

For its November meeting, Red Hattitude Royalty Red Hat Club met at the home of Christine Griffin.

Nine members were present. A meal was provided by Griffin and co-hostess Joann Taylor.

Kathy White presented a program on dolls she had made and awards she has won, and the club Christmas party was discussed. The party will be at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Vicary House.

Party hostesses will be Jane Jacobs and Karol Hervey. Members will wear full regalla and bring a wrapped ornament for the exchange. For more information, call Jacobs at 665-

3878.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Nov. 28 at First United Methodist Church with President Joan Gray-Soria presiding. Linda Martin attended as a guest. Mattie Norton and Terri Williams served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Eileen Kludt gave the Accent on tips for refreshing membership. Kludt also reported on recent ASTRA activities and discussed initiation of officers.

—Mary McDaniel conducted a new member initiation for Renee Brown, Jody Clendenen and Barbara Cox.

—Gray-Soria gave a power-point presentation titled "Communications Across the Generations," and said the club has received the Distinguished

Club Award for achievements earned during the previous year.

—Members volunteered at the Celebration of Lights at the end of November.

—Soup with Mrs. Claus, a fund-raising luncheon, was held Saturday at the Old Pampa Hardware Building. Members volunteered for various duties.

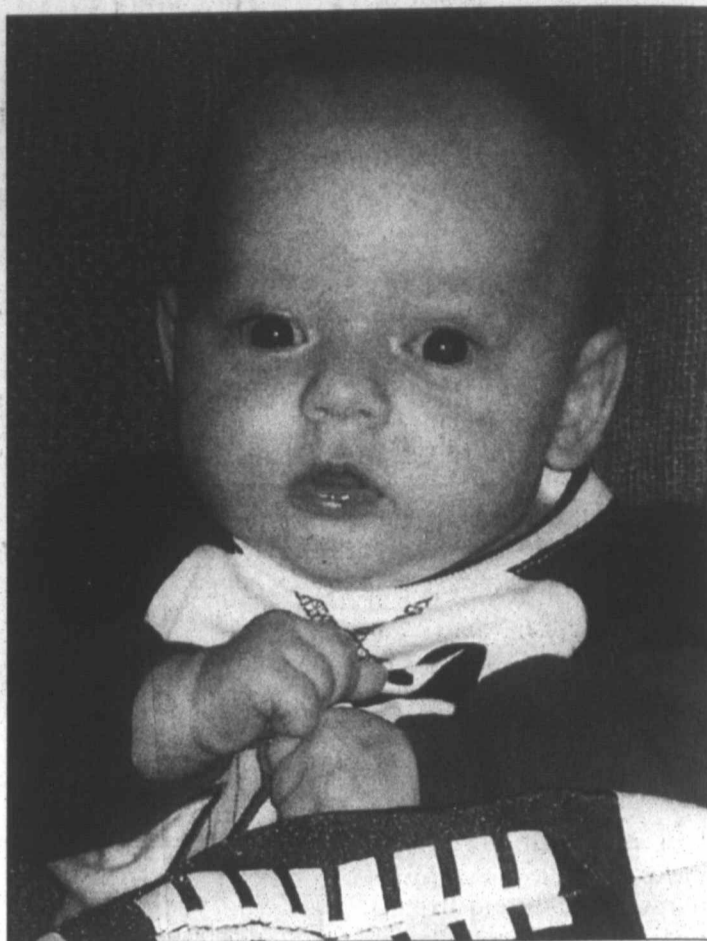
—Career Clinic at Pampa High School, chaired by Leona Willis and Pat Johnson, will be Dec. 6. Members volunteered for various duties.

—Volunteers were sought for the Dec. 9 Children's Shopping Tour chaired by Judy Warner and Kerrick Horton.

—A Christmas Reception hosted by the board of directors will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Carolyn Kessel, 2357 Beech.

See CLUB, Page 4-B

Cradle call



Jarrett Cole Waggoner

Jarrett Cole Waggoner was born at 1:41 p.m. Aug. 29 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock, to Jonathan and Lori Waggoner of Lubbock. At birth, the infant weighed 5-pounds, 9-ounces and was 19-inches long. Jarrett is the grandson of Tom and Susie Lindsey and David and Lou Waggoner.

NEWSMAKERS

CANYON → Seventeen senior-level broadcasting students at West Texas A&M University, including Price Hall of Pampa, will present their final projects in a Film Festival and Talent Showcase at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Complex on campus.

A senior broadcasting major, Hall's project is a music video for "Superman."

"The festival is in conjunction with our advanced video class," Dr. Leigh Browning, associate professor of mass communications and director of broadcasting, said. "It's an opportunity to get their product in front of the public, something most students don't get the opportunity to do."

The students have been working on the projects all semester, and the festival will showcase the final products from short films, digital press kits and film trailers to music videos, public service announcements and news talent reels.

Each project first started as an idea that had to be approved by Browning. The students then took their ideas through the entire filmmaking process from pre-production to production and post-production based on lessons learned in other broadcasting classes.

"Some of the groups had to be combined so Dr. Browning could monitor all of us, but it worked out really well," Emily Peterson, a senior broadcasting major from Abernathy, said. "Most people came to class the very first day with their ideas. We have a lot of creative freedom, but it is always something that is bounced off of one of our professors before we begin."

The Film Festival and Talent Showcase is free and open to the public.

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Baby's First Christmas

Deadline 5 PM, December 18th
 Published December 24th

- Photos need to be of baby only
- No emails will be accepted
- Payment in advance

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 Brother & Sister...
 Chance & Bailey
 Grandparents...
 Sam & Twila Brooks
 Paul & Martha Simpson

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Menus

Week of December 4-8

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Waffle sticks. Lunch: Macaroni cheese or steak fingers, fries, spinach, peaches.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Toast, scrambled eggs. Lunch: Popcorn chicken or pizza, mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit, rolls.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Mini pancakes. Lunch: Chicken fried steak on a bun or chicken nuggets, blackeyed peas, salad, pineapple tidbits, cake.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage. Lunch: Ravioli or chef salad, green beans, salad, fruit, garlic toast.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Bean/cheese burritos or hamburger, corn, burger salad, Spanish rice, spiced apples.</p> <p>Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, dessert.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Chicken pot pie, salad, dessert.</p> <p>Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.</p> <p>THURSDAY Chicken broccoli/cheese, corn, salad, dessert.</p> <p>Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, carrots, beans, French vanilla cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or</p>	<p>cornbread.</p> <p>TUESDAY Salisbury steak or chicken/broccoli/noodles, tater tots, spinach, beets, beans, carrot cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, macaroni tomatoes, beans, chocolate pistachio bundt cake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>THURSDAY Chicken strips or barbecued sausages/onion rings, potato salad, Italian green beans, corn cobbettes, baked beans, coconut cream cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or lasagna, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, chocolate cherry cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>Meals On Wheels MONDAY Corn dogs, macaroni cheese, peas/carrots, fruit.</p> <p>TUESDAY Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, plum cobbler.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Meatloaf, peas/carrots, potato casserole, pudding.</p> <p>THURSDAY Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, sugarless cake.</p> <p>FRIDAY Beef tips/rice, cream corn, baked apples, cookies.</p>
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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).

Cancer center art project issues catalog

HOUSTON — Though it is still early in the season, a group of young patients at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center's Children's Cancer Hospital are anxiously awaiting their next ski trip — an adventure funded for 25 years by Children's Art Project for kids with physical disabilities.

As the pediatric patients gear up for their annual rehabilitation ski trip, the staff of the Children's Art Project are busy rolling out the new 2006 Holiday Catalog and taking orders.

For more than 30 years, CAP has featured the artwork of pediatric cancer patients on greeting cards and gifts to help fund programs at M.D. Anderson that make life more normal for children with cancer.

This year-round business has returned more than \$21.5 million to finance patient-focused programs such as the in-hospital education program, the Child Life program, two summer camps, college scholarships, pediatric activities and many other programs at M.D. Anderson.

CAP builds on the talent of the young patients at the cancer center, creating three different product lines each year. There's no lump of coal

in this season's assortment — CAP's stocking is filled with sterling silver jewelry, picture frames, ornaments and calendars.

Seasonal cards decorated with snowmen, angels, trees, fall foliage and holiday wreaths come packaged ready to send to friends and family. From whimsical to religious, there are traditional greetings to suit every taste — and many of the designs are seen on other gift items in the product line.

Back by popular demand is Jordan Rance's "Diva Princess" design. This fall, the diva design is featured on a holiday card, picture frame, Radko collectible ornament, resin ornament, thank you card and notepad. The design can also be found

See ART, Page 8-B

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Parenting exercise fools teen

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — The perils of parenting apparently can be discovered through a classroom project.

A startled 17-year-old girl swerved her car into a freeway guardrail and slammed into a pickup truck after the realistic-sounding baby doll in her care suddenly began to cry.

The teenager had just picked up the doll as part of a school project on responsible parenting minutes before the accident occurred Tuesday on I-580, said Steve Creel, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol.

The educational doll cries and wets itself and has a recording device that monitors how long it takes the doll's "parent" to respond to its crying.

The girl, whose name was not released because of her age, was driving around 65 miles per hour in a Mini Cooper when the fake baby sprang to tears, causing her to crash into the guardrail and swerve back onto the freeway where she hit a Ford F-350 pickup truck.

"When officers arrived, she was still crying for the baby," Creel said.

No one was seriously injured in the crash, but the CHP will pursue charges because the girl was driving without a license, he said.

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Cons

Continued from Page 1-B

is in this situation."

Services are severely lacking for those with dual diagnoses, like mental illness and drug dependence, said Bower. In one class-action lawsuit filed by Bazelon in New York, mentally ill parolees are suing for access to chemical addiction programs. A prior suit brought by a mentally ill inmate in New Jersey forced the state to revamp its prison psychiatric programs to replace the practice of segregating inmates whose psychiatric disorders made them disruptive.

Without adequate support, or access to medication and

counseling, those discharged or paroled with serious mental illness — defined as schizophrenia, bipolar or major depression — often wind up cycling back through the criminal justice system, Bower said.

Lamb is among a small group of ex-inmates in New Jersey participating in pilot programs for such parolees. The programs offer comprehensive services — housing and job assistance, medication management, counseling and education — aimed at reducing recidivism among this high-risk, high-maintenance population.

Until this year, New Jersey had no services for the mentally ill after they left state prison, and only nine of the 21 counties have any post-incarceration services for

those leaving county jails.

"The dilemma was, 'Where do I put a person like this?'" said Kevin McHugh, director of community programs and grant management for the New Jersey Parole Board. "We don't want to keep them in jail, and the likelihood for them to fail on the outside was high."

In New Jersey, a mental health task force created by former Gov. Richard J. Codey last year brought the oft-forgotten mentally ill inmate population into focus and highlighted the need for new partnerships between state agencies such as mental health and parole, said John Monahan, a task force member and president of Greater Trenton Behavioral HealthCare, a mental health services provider.

Two pilot programs have started since the task force issued its report. PROMISE, or Program for Returning Offenders with Mental Illness Safely and Effectively, provides up to six months of post-incarceration services to paroled inmates who have a history of criminal behavior related to untreated mental illness.

The program began in the spring, now has 16 parolees and can accommodate a maximum of 30. So far, five people have completed the program, and two committed parole violations and returned to prison.

Monahan's company runs a second pilot project, called Coming Home, which relies on state, county and grant funding to provide outreach services to state and county

inmates. Counselors begin working with inmates three months before discharge to develop a plan for living on the outside and continue to work with parolees until they are self-sufficient.

A three-year, \$300,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation funds the portion of the project dealing with state prisoners. The money will pay for services for 60 state prisoners and underwrites efforts to amend state policy so such services can become widespread and permanent.

"We have to see to it that people who have serious mental illness get the help that they need so they don't wind up incarcerated and they get help before problems happen for them," Monahan said.

Lamb, who is among the ex-Mercer County Jail inmates in Greater Trenton Behavioral HealthCare's Corrections Project, credits his counselor, Anthony Towns, with his success. But Towns says Lamb is modest.

"I haven't done anything more for Larry than I've done for any other client," Towns said. "In any therapeutic relationship, the client and the counselor should have some type of bond. Larry came to me with motivation to succeed. It just so happens that Larry connected with me."

Lamb just moved into his first apartment, is re-establishing a relationship with his teenage son and says he's hoping, one day, to find someone to share his new life.

Children

Continued from Page 1-B

placed in detention centers, where they sometimes mixed with violent offenders.

Now the children are sent to special shelters run by the federal Office of Refugee Resettlement, or ORR, in eight states: Arizona, California, Washington, Illinois, Indiana, Texas, New York and Florida.

About 60 percent are released once a family member or guardian can be found, sometimes within days. That leaves little time for nonprofit groups and volunteer lawyers to meet with the children and try to know their cases. After release, finding a lawyer is up to the family and is often not done.

"The challenge is ensur-

ing they get help when they leave," says Martha Newton, the director of ORR.

Even in shelters, many children are far from pools of available attorneys.

One shelter, in Nixon, Texas, is in a city of 2,246 an hour's drive from San Antonio. Not many lawyers want to go, says Teresa Coles-Davila, a private attorney who coordinates free legal aid for children in San Antonio's immigration court.

But the need is growing, she says. When the shelter first called her for help three years ago, it had half a dozen kids. Now it has close to 100, and a maximum capacity of 136.

"No one pays me to do this," Coles-Davila says. "My position is, eventually the goodwill is going to run out."

Goodwill hasn't been enough in Houston. Until a

'There are so many kids. You look at their faces, and they try to be cheerful, and you know that most of them are going to go back to deplorable situations.'

— John Richardson
Immigration judge

few months ago, Anne Chandler of the University of Houston's immigration clinic was the only lawyer focusing only on children's cases. Five shelters for detained children are located nearby, with a combined 172 beds. Another shelter is a three-hour drive away.

Chandler says less than one-third of immigrant children in the Houston area get a lawyer.

"I would miss kids," Chandler says. "I would go to court and see a couple of kids and say, 'I never spoke to you' and they would say, 'No.' Sometimes I could take them into a private consultation room for 20 or 30 minutes and give them advice." That's hardly enough time to get to know someone, lawyers say. Coaxing out a child's life story, especially a

traumatic one, can take hours.

"I feel I'm part of a system that's malfunctioning," Chandler says.

Recognizing the need for more than goodwill for unrepresented children, the Executive Office for Immigration Review, which oversees immigration courts, has announced a new legal assistance initiative at four sites.

The Vera Institute of Justice will give children one-on-one legal information and help find volunteer lawyers in Corpus Christi, Texas; Vincennes, Ind.; Wayne, Ill.; and Seattle. The institute also has started giving grants to nonprofits in places like New York and Houston for similar work.

In a separate effort to reach children after they leave detention, the National Center for Refugee and Immigrant Children was launched last year with largely private funding. So far, it has matched lawyers with more than 400 kids.

Adriana Ysem, the senior immigration program officer, says the center, with a full-time staff of four, hardly covers everyone. "We can only respond to so many,"

she says.

A different approach is under way in Chicago. With seed money from ORR, the Immigrant Children's Advocacy Project assigns each child a bilingual advocate who meets with the child every week, finds legal representation and goes with the child to court. So far, advocates have been matched with about 120 children.

A similar national pilot program is envisioned in a bill that has passed the U.S. Senate but has been in a House subcommittee since February.

The blank looks in the children's eyes finally did it. After facing hundreds of kids in his courtroom, many without a lawyer, Joseph Vail quit his job as an immigration judge.

He was tired of trying to explain the legal process to 12-year-olds who would just watch him, confused. He was tired of ordering them deported without knowing why they'd come to America, or what they'd tried to leave behind.

"Say a kid wants asylum," Vail says. "Kids never really qualify unless they're before a really sensitive judge, because kids have no political opinion, or membership in a certain group that has been persecuted in some way."

Vail left the bench in 1999. Now he works at the University of Houston's immigration clinic, trying to

give children legal aid.

Though immigration judges have no authority to order legal assistance, some try to help unrepresented children anyway. Some quietly call lawyers for aid, some ask the courtroom audience for volunteers.

"There are so many kids," John Richardson, an immigration judge in Arizona, told the Harvard study. "You look at their faces, and they try to be cheerful, and you know that most of them are going to go back to deplorable situations."

In late 2004, the Office of the Chief Immigration Judge gave the country's judges some suggestions for being more child-friendly. For instance: Wear street clothes instead of the robe, let kids explore the courtroom, bring a toy.

"Before asking how many times something happened," the memo added, "the immigration judge should determine the child's ability to count."

Both judges and advocates say children without lawyers slow down court proceedings, waste taxpayer money and keep children in government custody longer than they should be there.

These kids have enough stress already, says Denise Slavin, the Miami-based president of the National Association of Immigration Judges. She likes the idea of appointing them a lawyer if they can't find one themselves.

"If we changed the system," she says, "maybe children would be a great place to start."

Perry appoints Amarillo man as commissioner

AUSTIN — Gov. Rick Perry has announced the appointment of Richard McDonald of Amarillo as the Canadian River Compact Commissioner for a term to expire Dec. 31, 2009.

The commission administers the Canadian River Compact to ensure that Texas receives its equitable share of quality water from the Canadian River and its tributaries as apportioned by the Compact. The Compact includes the states of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

McDonald is former president and CEO of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He is a member of the American Society of Animal Science, the American Society of Association Executives and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

He is a director of the Texas Agriculture Lifetime Leadership Board.

DEADLINE

Enrollment period for U.S. prescription drug benefit program fast running out

COLLEGE STATION — It's that time of year again. No, not the holiday season, although that's coming, too. It's time for the annual open enrollment period for Medicare Part D, otherwise known as the prescription drug benefit, said Dr. Joyce Cavanagh, Texas Cooperative Extension family economics specialist. The open enrollment period is from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31 each year.

Because last year the prescription coverage raised so many questions, Cavanagh offered some advice for those enrolling. Since many of the plans are changing, anyone who is already

enrolled needs to check current coverage to make sure it's still what they need, she said.

Current and potential enrollees should check the various plans for amounts of monthly premiums, any changes in deductibles and/or co-payments, and any changes in formularies or drugs that will be covered, she said.

"Some plans will be raising their premiums; some will be lowering them," Cavanagh said. Current participants need to "review their plans for 2007 and compare them to other plans to make sure it's still the best fit for them."

Club

Cont. from Page 2-B

—A Gift-Wrapping Project, to be hosted by Gaye Whitehead, is scheduled for Dec. 16. Volunteers were sought.

The next meeting will be at 12 p.m. Dec. 12 at First United Methodist Church.

Don't Forget Your Santa Letters!

Mail Santa Letters to
**SANTA CLAUS
C/O THE PAMPA NEWS
P.O. BOX 2198
PAMPA, TX 79065**

Or bring by
**THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W ATCHISON**

All letters must be received by
5PM • December 14th.
Letters will be printed
December 21st in a special edition.

DEAR SANTA, No emails will be accepted.

Have you heard about Amy Lynn's Big Sale!

**We have Coats • Capes • Scarves • Sweaters • Purses
Jewelry • Shoes • Boots • PJ's • Circle E Candles • Belts
Cell Phone Jewelry • Great Stocking Stuffers & Great Outfits!**

Amy Lynn's
506 N Main • Berger
274-9200

HOLIDAY HOURS • MON, TUES, FRI 10-5:30 • SAT 10-4 • THURS 10-7:30

Club

Cont. from Page 2-B

—A Gift-Wrapping Project, to be hosted by Gaye Whitehead, is scheduled for Dec. 16. Volunteers were sought.

The next meeting will be at 12 p.m. Dec. 12 at First United Methodist Church.

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of a 10-year-old who also cares for my elderly mother at my home. I have had a lot of stress in my life and have gained a lot of weight. After much investigation, I decided to have weight-loss surgery to better my health and energy. I ended up financing the surgery with a no-interest loan for five years. I do not regret my decision; it has helped with my self-esteem and outlook on life. My problem is a friend of mine now shuns me. I suspect it is because she did not agree with my decision to pay for this surgery. She is being married this year, and I would never give her advice on how to spend her money on her wedding or otherwise. Why would this person not be happy for me and support my decision that did not involve her? — **HURT IN OHIO**

DEAR HURT: If your theory is correct, it appears your "friend" was extremely controlling and is punishing you because you went against her wishes. Or she may have been somehow so invested in your remaining fat that your "escape" from that role is a threat to her, which would mean that she is competitive or jealous. Neither is a particularly attractive trait, and you are probably better off without this woman in your life. From my perspective, consider it another "health benefit" of your surgery.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I gave a bridal shower for our eldest granddaughter, "Liz," one month before her wedding. Two weeks later they canceled the wedding. Liz did not return the gifts, nor did she write thank-yous for them. I was embarrassed by her lack of courtesy and appreciation to those who participated, as well as to me. Liz is a college graduate. Her mother, our daughter, knows better — but apparently

was not able to influence her daughter's behavior. Soon afterward, the local daily paper had a series of articles on the frequency of wedding cancellations. It specifically said that unused gifts were to be returned, and that thank-yous were to be sent. Abby, if another wedding is planned, Liz may expect me to host another bridal shower and include these same relatives. I plan to tell her that I hope to give one shower to each of our eight grandchildren, if I can. Am I being unreasonable? — **DIS-TRESSED GRANDMA**

DEAR GRANDMA: Your granddaughter may suffer from "great expectations," but that doesn't mean you have to comply. A bridal shower is a gift, and you are under no obligation to host another one. It's not "unreasonable" to draw the line, and that's what you should do. However, it's possible that you won't be asked because it might have such strong associations for your granddaughter with the wedding that fell through. (Cross your fingers!)

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement between my husband and me. When we get in line at the checkout stand at the grocery store, he says if the bar is not behind the groceries of the person in front of you, that we need to wait until they're done before putting our groceries on the counter. (Sometimes I can't reach the bar.) I say it's rude for the shopper in front not to put up the bar if it's out of my reach, and I put the groceries on the counter, leaving an obvious space. Who's right? — **KATHY IN ORLANDO, FLA.**

DEAR KATHY: You are. Now stop arguing.

For Better Or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



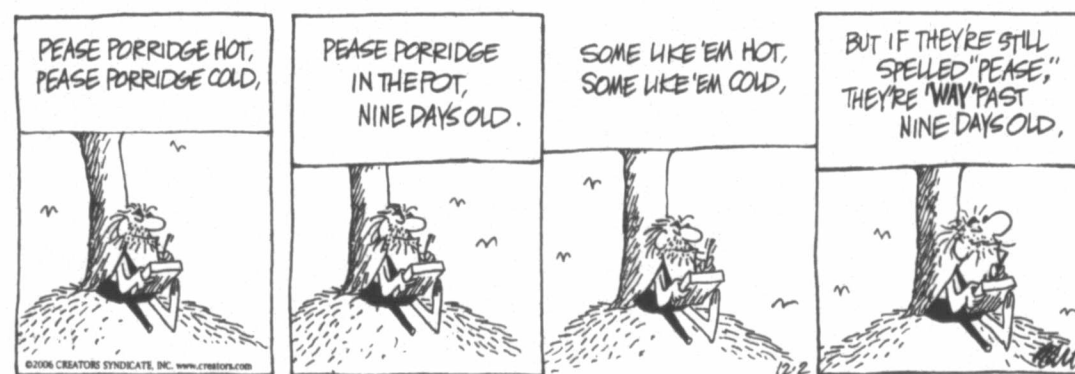
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gert of "Gold-finger"
 - 6 Paces
 - 11 Take it easy
 - 12 Concur
 - 13 Sung story
 - 14 Wilderness
 - 15 Spooky gathering
 - 17 Garden area
 - 18 Pitch's kin
 - 19 Some ads
 - 22 Crafty
 - 23 Some steaks
 - 24 "Olympia" painter
 - 25 Infrequent
 - 27 Glacier makeup
 - 30 Peter Benchley book
 - 31 Curly-haired cat
 - 32 Galley need
 - 33 Moolah
 - 35 Cager Shaquille
 - 38 Windmill parts
 - 39 Pageant prize
- DOWN**
- 1 Tops
 - 2 Undo, as a law
 - 3 Famed cow owner
 - 4 Loft setting
 - 5 Bus rider's need
 - 6 Loquacity
 - 7 Before now
 - 8 Asimov book
 - 9 Principles
 - 10 Core feature
 - 16 Demon-strated
 - 20 Pajama party, e.g.
 - 21 Favorite party
 - 25 Singer Twain
 - 26 Breakfast choice
 - 27 Dunne and Cara
 - 28 Sidewalk stuff
 - 29 Is real horn
 - 30 Hits the dance party
 - 36 Have life
 - 37 Flight



Yesterday's answer

Marmaduke



The Family Circus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



Flo & Friends



SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 3, 2006

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes channels like KACV, KAMR, KCIT, etc.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 4, 2006

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes channels like KACV, KAMR, KCIT, etc.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 5, 2006

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes channels like KACV, KAMR, KCIT, etc.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 6, 2006

Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes channels like KACV, KAMR, KCIT, etc.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 7, 2006

Table of TV schedules for Thursday afternoon/evening, listing channels, times, and program titles.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 8, 2006

Table of TV schedules for Friday afternoon/evening, listing channels, times, and program titles.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 9, 2006

Table of TV schedules for Saturday afternoon/evening, listing channels, times, and program titles.

MEETINGS & PSAs

COMMUNITY, CHURCHES

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.

Boy Scouts. Boy Scout leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

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.

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.

DivorceCare. DivorceCare recovery seminar and support group meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd.

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.

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys. The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Girl Scouts. Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of

each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on Kingsmill.

Gospel Singing. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Highland Baptist. Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will host prayer time from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., each Thursday with a special time of prayer from 12:15-12:30 p.m.

Macedonia Baptist Church. Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc.

open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill.

Pampa Ministerial Alliance. Pampa Area Ministerial Alliance meets the first Monday of every month. Location changes monthly.

Pampa Prison Ministry. The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp.

RCIA. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church hosts Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) beginning at 7:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 2004 Williston.

St. Mark CME Church. St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

Pampa Area Literacy Council. Pampa Area Literacy Council office is

Japan foundation grant provides books for WT's Cornette library

CANYON — Boxes stamped with "Made in Japan" proved to be a treasure trove in Japanese culture for Cornette Library at West Texas A&M University.

The boxes, filled with books on Japanese history and culture, represent a \$5,000 grant from the Japan Foundation to promote research and understanding of Japan in the United States.

Dr. Paul Clark, assistant professor of history, received word last spring that his application for the grant had been accepted, and a shipping date for the books was estimated for sometime between

September and November. A number of books have arrived, and WTAMU students now have a greater resource for Japanese study.

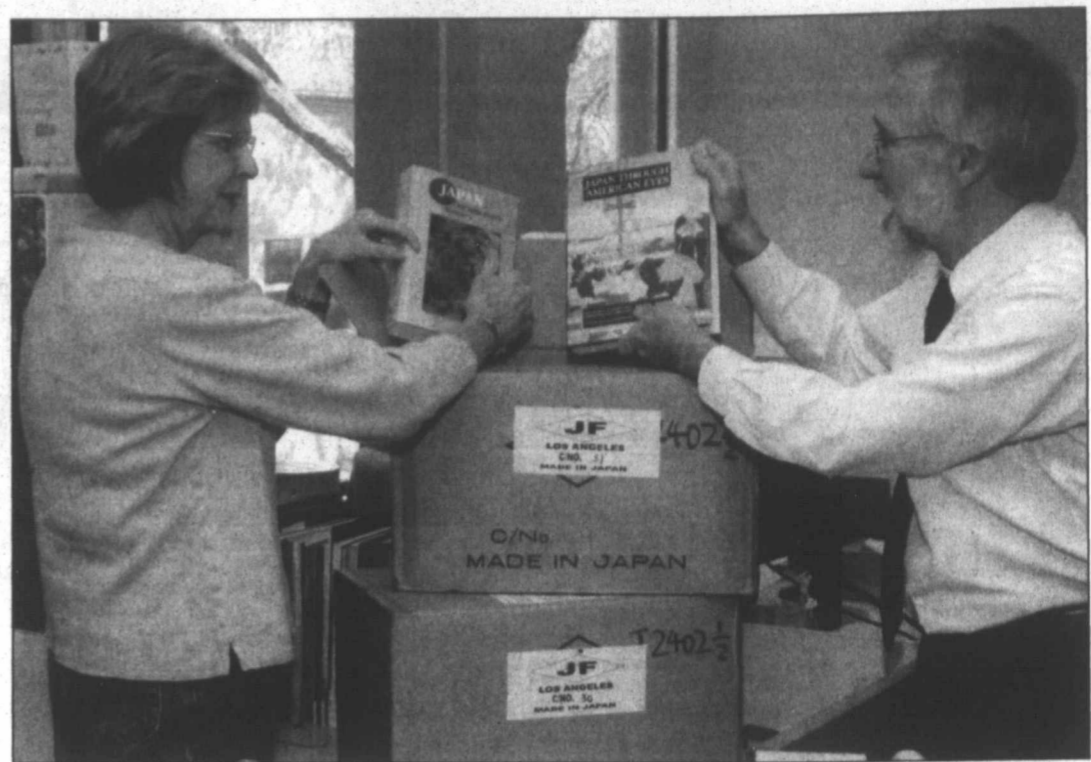
Clark has been instrumental in introducing Japanese culture to the University through a Japanese language course. The first course was offered in fall 2004 and continues today under the tutelage of Japanese national Satoshi Ozeki.

"The Japanese program at WTAMU is expanding," Clark said. "We need a good supply of reference materials so students can go to the library and find answers to their questions without having to use inter-library loan

or having to buy the books themselves. The grant from the Japan Foundation is helping with that."

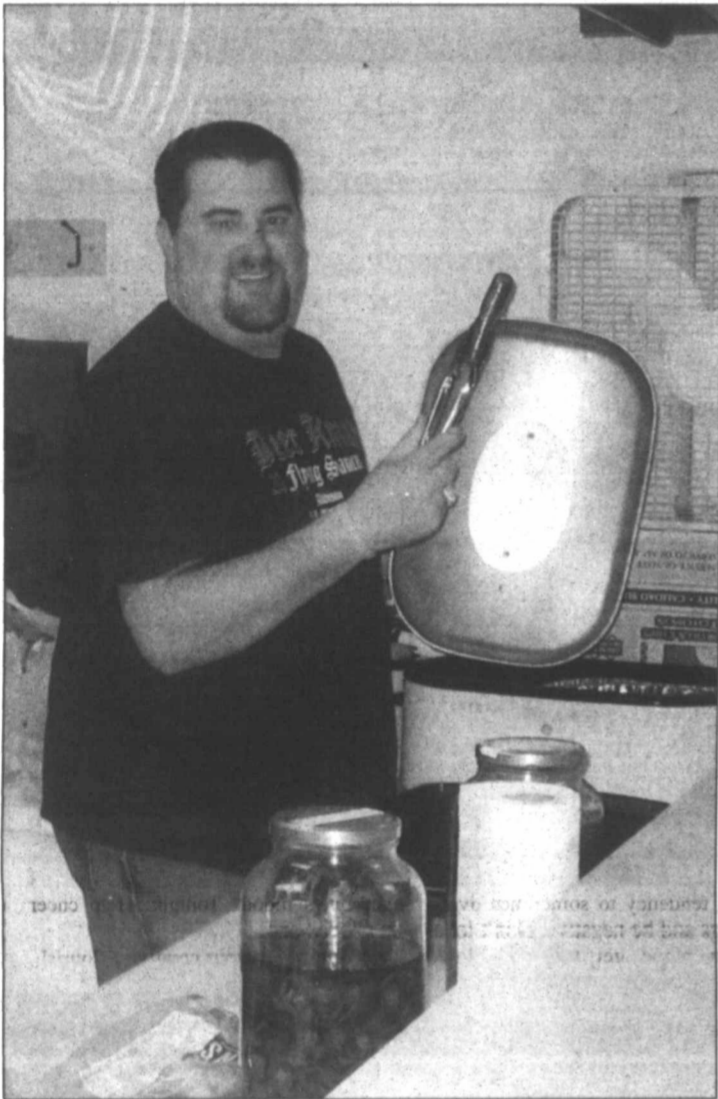
The books cover the areas of culture, history and language and provide a solid foundation for the University library to build a substantial reference section. Titles include "Dreams of Difference," a look at modernity in early 20th century Japan, and "The Tale of Heike," a chronicle of the Taira-Minamoto War (1156-1185).

Clark plans to add to the collection to better acquaint students and the community to Japan.



West Texas A&M University received a \$5,000 grant from the Japan Foundation for books on Japanese culture and history. Cheryl Schiller, acquisitions assistant, and Paul Coleman, University librarian, sort through the boxes of books for Cornette Library.

Concession volunteer



Matt Finney proudly holds up a hot dog that he and other volunteers served at the concession stand during a recent basketball invitational. The annual event, now in its second year, was hosted by Pampa Lions Club and co-sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

STOP LEG CRAMPS BEFORE THEY STOP YOU.

Calcet's triple calcium formula is designed to help stop low calcium leg cramps. Just ask your pharmacist.



COOKING

Pumpkin pie is even more pleasing when you add corn syrup to recipe

(NAPSA) — If pumpkin pie is an important part of your holiday meals, then you may be interested in ways to make this perennial favorite even better.

With the right ingredients, you can achieve a richer, deeper flavor for the filling and serve your guests their own personal single serving.

Pumpkin pie perfection requires striking a delicate balance between sweetness and spice. The unique flavor combination of sweet pureed pumpkin, cinnamon, ginger and cloves can be overpowered by too much sugar.

To complement the pumpkin and spices and help achieve a deeper, more complex taste, use a combination of corn syrup and sugar to add sweetness to your pumpkin pie. Dark corn syrup was an essential ingredient in homemade pumpkin pies 60, 80 and 100 years ago and remains an excellent ingredient choice.

This new, improved recipe, Individual Classic Karo Pumpkin Pies, has a smooth but dense, and not overly-fluffy texture. It may well become your new pie tradition.

After the main course,



The addition of dark corn syrup makes these mini pumpkin pies more flavorful than other pumpkin pies.

anyone for whom portion-control is paramount will appreciate this recipe for single-serve "pumpkin pie-lets."

Try flavoring real whipped cream with any of the following: vanilla, finely chopped crystallized ginger, cinnamon and freshly-grated nutmeg or ground cardamom and cinnamon to serve along with the pies.

For more delicious recipes, including Frozen Pumpkin Cream Pie, Pumpkin Cheese-Swirl

Pie, Pumpkin Pecan Pie and the Classic Pumpkin Pie, visit www.karosyrup.com.

INDIVIDUAL CLASSIC KARO PUMPKIN PIES

Prep time: 25 minutes
Bake time: 1 hour
Chill time: 2 hours
Makes 6 servings
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 teaspoon ground

cloves
2 eggs
1/2 cup Karo Dark Corn Syrup
1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin
1 can (12 fluid ounces) evaporated milk
Pastry for double crust pie

Preheat oven to 350° F. Mix sugar, salt and spices in a bowl. Add eggs and beat slightly. Add remaining ingredients; blend well.

Roll pastry on a lightly floured surface.

Cut six circles of pastry about 6 to 12 inches in diameter. Note: if using a purchased refrigerated pie crust, roll each crust into an oval, about 16 x 13 inches. Cut 3 circles from each oval. Place each pastry circle in a 10-ounce custard cup. Fold top edge of pastry towards the inside; flute or crimp edges by pressing pastry against cup at even intervals.

Place an equal amount of pumpkin filling (about 3/4 cup) into each prepared crust.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in pie center comes out clean. Allow pies to cool a minimum of two hours before serving.

Healthy ideas ...

(NAPSA) — When visiting with a doctor, every patient should discuss the good, the bad and the ugly when it comes to blood fats. That is, good cholesterol, bad cholesterol and triglycerides. Even when cholesterol levels are normal, very high triglycerides are something that patients should

address with their doctor. Prescription omega-3 (but not supplements) is approved along with diet to reduce very high triglycerides in adults.

Doctors may have another weapon in their arsenal for fighting lung cancer. Avastin(r) (bevacizumab), a

targeted therapeutic antibody (not a chemotherapy), is now approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. For more information, visit www.avastin.com.

Dental researchers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) are looking for

answers to what causes temporomandibular joint and muscle disorders, commonly called "TMJ," and what the best treatments are. To view or order a free booklet, "TMJ Disorders," visit the NIH dental institute Web site at www.nidcr.nih.gov and click on "Order Publications."

Art

Continued from Page 3-B

been made by kids just for kids. "The Shape of Things" book displays the colorful artwork of 10 children and educates the reader on the shapes used in the illustrations.

In addition, CAP is unveiling for the first time a denim jacket (\$60) sporting a hearts design by Nicole Mendoza. This popular pattern was used in previous collections on an umbrella, tote bag, notepad and greeting card.

Just in time to decorate the tree, Christopher Radko has again collaborated with CAP, producing four new ornaments including the "Santa," "Diva Princess," "Love" and "Love Grows" designs.

These collector items are painted

inside with sterling silver to enhance their vibrant colors. A special Radko signature tag is attached, and the ornament is packaged in a signature box for safekeeping after the decorating season — although these ornaments are perfect to display all year long.

The ornaments sell for \$45. "The Children's Art Project not only serves to make life better for the patients at the Children's Cancer Hospital," said Shannan Murray, project executive director, "but it also allows the children to play a big role in helping us make a difference. Seeing their artwork on our products often gives them a sense of self-confidence that is sometimes taken away by their illness."

This season, 27 traditional holiday greeting cards (15 cards for \$12) are offered. Variations on the cards are shown as photo cards (15 cards, \$12), correspondence cards (10 cards, \$8)

and contribution cards (\$10). Holiday stationery (25 sheets, \$8) with matching envelopes (25, \$8) is also available.

Ceramic mugs (\$10), a month-to-month calendar for 2007 (\$10) and the new book, "The Shape of Things," (\$10), are part of the line. T-shirts, sterling silver jewelry, picture frames, note cubes, notepads, wooden and resin ornaments and more are also included.

All of the products featured in the Holiday 2006 Collection are developed from the artwork of young patients at M.D. Anderson, and all proceeds from their sale are returned to the cancer center.

Children's Art Project products are available at retail outlets throughout the country, online and through direct mail. For a free catalog or to place an order, call 1-800-231-1580 or visit www.childrensart.org on the Internet.

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NOTICE... All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Using your broad HR knowledge you will administer policies and programs covering several or all of the following: staffing, compensation and benefits, training, employee relations, compliance and other administrative functions. Responsibilities also include guiding line management regarding the interpretation and application of Human Resources (HR) policies and procedures, and developing/recommending HR programs and processes to improve efficiency and productivity.

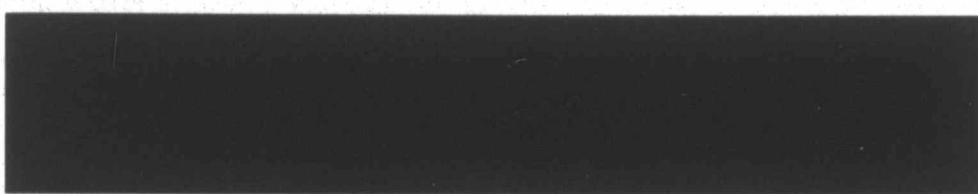
4-6 years experience in Human Resources is required. An undergraduate degree in Human Resource Management, Business Administration, Business Management, Industrial Relations, Organizational Behavior, or similar discipline and completion of your PHR are preferred.

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5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost/Found

LOST Black & White female Australian Shepherd (marked like Border Collie w/ bobbed tail), has collar & tags. S. Cuyler & Bowers City Area. 835-2965. \$5Reward\$

FOUND older longhaired white male dog near hwy 60 & Cuyler call Carrie Smith 669-2525

FOUND: about 1 year old female Heeler mix south of Moody Farms, near Le-fors. 806-835-2206.

13 Bus. Opp.

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14d Carpentry

Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement windows, steel siding & trim Jerry Nichol 669-9991, 662-8169

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

14e Carpet Serv.

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

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

HOUSE Cracking? In bricks or walls? Childers Brothers, Inc. 800-299-9563, 806-352-9563

CERAMIC tile work. Remodeling floor, shower, kitchen. Texture, painting, dry wall. Free est. Call 665-3453 leave message, Jesus Barraza.

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

HARDWORKING Christian Man on crutches looking for paid or volunteer work. Please call 806-669-2010 lv. msg.

HOUSE or office cleaning. 669-2688.

21 Help Wanted

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Dec. 3, 2006:

You find that this year you can accomplish a lot of what you want, but you must depend on yourself. Often, others have an attitude or become difficult. You can smile your way through any problem. You will transform your attitude and quite possibly your home life. Relationships come forward that might be very different in the next year. People frequently seek you out. If you are single, this year a significant relationship might enter your life. You will have quite a big pick of suitors. If you are attached, don't become reactive or abrupt when working through problems. Relax. Work as a team. GEMINI has similar issues but a different style.

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)

★★★★ Curb a tendency to be possessive or withdrawn. You also might discover that a close loved one is touchy. Let go of your anger and work through a problem. Curb wild spending for now. Tonight: A quiet chat over dinner. This Week: You easily could be on overload. Stay calm. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You might feel A-OK, but that doesn't mean everyone does. In fact, all the grumbling indicates otherwise. Others easily misunderstand. Problems come out of the blue. The more you can do on your own, the happier you will be. Tonight: Just ask!

This Week: Expenses will keep running up if you're not careful. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Plan on playing this Sunday low-key. Whether you decide to take a walk or vanish for some holiday shopping, you are best off in your own company. Don't allow a misunderstanding to become a big deal. Tonight: Nap, and then you'll feel more like yourself.

This Week: You are the lead player Monday and Tuesday.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ If you focus on what you want or getting together with friends, your day might be far more pleasant than dealing with a tiring person's issues or problems. Screen your calls and choose your focus. Tonight: Be with friends until you are too tired. This Week: Decide to lie low until Wednesday. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Others turn to you for answers. You might be rather negative or withdrawn. If you encounter difficult people or confusion, you might want to consider doing your own thing. Others take their cues from the big Lion. Tonight: Relax and enjoy yourself.

This Week: Use Monday and Tuesday for heartfelt projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ If you can go on a day trip or perhaps meet a friend halfway, you will enjoy exploring. Let go of your insecurities and a tendency to sometimes overthink things and be negative. Don't let a change in plans get to you. Flow. Tonight: Busier than you thought. This Week: Much drops on you. Success follows burdens. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You cannot suppress another's enthusiasm, and you might not want to. Still, you might need to disappoint a friend or feel as if you cannot get enough done. Don't let frustration turn into a disagreement. Take a deep breath instead. Tonight: Do some talking about the holiday and plans.

This Week: Pick up the phone and get the scoop. Find an expert or two if need be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might be much more fiery than you realize. If you notice that others are backing away or not being responsive, stop. To turn a situation around right now, do nothing. You will discover that others need to have more say. Tonight: A quiet chat and dinner.

This Week: Work closely with a trusted associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★ Curb your interactions, mainly because a lot of people could be out of sorts. You don't need to hit interference left and right. You might want to get your holiday cards addressed or do some other one-person activity. Tonight: Come out when you know the coast is clear. This Week: Let others do what they want. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You will need all your creativity to deal with others. No one means to be difficult, but there appears to be a general Scrooge attack or mood loose. Don't allow others to get the best of you. Remain upbeat. Tonight: Add humor. This Week: Dig in to what you have to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You know when to play it low-key. Consider declaring today a lazy day, when you don't answer phones and just do what you want. Others will be demanding. Why get into the thick of everyone's mood? Tonight: Help cheer up a loved one.

This Week: Let your creativity flourish. Add that offbeat touch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You want to get a lot done. If you have your cell phone with you, a call might force you to revamp your plans. Be honest with yourself. You only have so much energy. Take a nap if you want. Tonight: Out and about, but still make it an early night. This Week: Stay close to home if possible, at least until Wednesday.

BORN TODAY

Actress Daryl Hannah (1960), figure skater Katarina Witt (1965), director Jean-Luc Godard (1930)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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HOROSCOPES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Dec. 4, 2006:

Often this year, you will make a decision and suddenly understand the opposite point of view. As a result, you could change your decision. Other people might find this a bit difficult. Many could be unwavering and might try to box you in in some manner. You will break past these mental images this year. If you are single, you will be social and have many opportunities to dive into a relationship. Some of you will play the field; others will settle down. Learning to understand where your sweetie is coming from will be important if you are attached. Often, you will disagree, and both of you have reason to take the stand you do. Consider how both of you can be right. GEMINI adores you but can be challenging.

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)

★★★★ A lot drops on you. Rather than buck trends, work with situations. You will be happier. A child or loved one could be most difficult. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You might feel that it's time to analyze your spending before you get yourself into trouble. Plan the holidays with your finances in mind. Others might be cranky, including you! Pull back and know that you don't have to make major decisions right now. Tonight: Gather all your bills. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Though you might be upbeat, you could feel as if others are having a Scrooge attack. Just let problems go, as

they are likely to resolve themselves soon enough. You might be prone to being involved in a misunderstanding. Tonight: Just be yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★ Step back from various situations in your life. Your best bet is understanding what is going on with others and not making any decisions. Keep your opinions to yourself for now. Soon others will want to listen. Tonight: Get some extra R and R. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Just as you seem to be able to grab what you want, it could slip out of your hands. You might not be aware of it, but you have an attitude. Take a walk and clear out any negativity. Smile and relax. Tonight: Let your creativity flourish. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Others seem to be demanding, and they are. More than many, you could feel under siege this Full Moon. Handle responsibilities with your customary precision. A family member might need and/or want more attention. Tonight: Head home as soon as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Keep your focus by eyeing the big picture. If you find that someone is difficult, pretend you are a therapist and observe rather than react. Communication could overwhelm you. Do not hesitate to screen calls or go out for a walk. Tonight: Share with a friend. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Let others feel as if they are in control. You will get nowhere by challenging people's views and choices. In fact, experience might help a close associate more than your words. Be supportive. Not everything has to be your way. Tonight: Togetherness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ The Full Moon can pose interesting situations when dealing with someone. Understand that there is a way that both of you can have what you want. You just need to discover the solution. News from a distance isn't complete. Tonight: Go along with another's choices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Go easy on yourself. You can only do your best. Some days it might not feel as if it is enough, but it is. You might be happiest staying out of any situations that deal with others. Stick to your routine. Tonight: Walk or find another stress-buster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ While others seem bent on doing what they want even though it might not be logical, you kick back. Use your creativity when approaching the many different situations and issues. Smile, and others will relax. Tonight: Become a touch naughty. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might be too stressed out and unable to accomplish what you want. Laugh and relax with others, if it is possible. Don't allow any situation to become heavy. Know that in either case, this too will pass. Tonight: A must appearance.

BORN TODAY

Actress Marisa Tomei (1964), actor Jeff Bridges (1949), model Tyra Banks (1973)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

The City of Pampa is currently accepting applications for the position of Animal Control Officer. This position performs routine and complex public safety work in the enforcement and support of the City of Pampa's Animal Control Dept. To qualify for this position you must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid Texas driver's license. Must possess the ability to learn applicable laws, ordinances, and dept. rules & regulations. Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing and to establish and maintain effective working relationships and maintain effective working relations with subordinates, peers, supervisors and the public. Ability to exercise sound judgment in evaluating situations and in making decisions. Ability to follow verbal and written instructions and learn the City's geography. Interested persons should pick up application at City Hall, Room 304.



THE PAMPA NEWS

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"
403 W. ATCHISON • 806.669.2525
www.thepampanews.com

21 Help Wanted

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

EXP. Maintenance person needed. Must have own tools. Call to apply 665-4274 or 806-433-6939

FULL & Part-Time. Janitorial Serv. taking appli. Dr. license req. Will train. 665-2667.

MAINTENANCE man needed for Pampa area apt. complex. Random drug testing. Call 806-665-1875

ELECTRIC Motor & Equipment is now hiring all shop positions. Apply in person, 725 S. Price Rd

TOP O' Texas Oilfield Service needs Class A CDL Drivers. Benefits. Apply 408 S. Price Rd.

STEAMER Operator. Experience required. Benefits. Apply in person, 408 S. Price Rd., Pampa.

EXPERIENCED Cook needed at Granny's Home Cookin' 328 E. Frederic. No phone calls.

NEED CNA's, 6 am-6 pm shift. \$9.25 hr. 6pm-6am \$10.00 Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude at 226-5121.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
ASCI-Pampa
\$7.85 / hr.
with generous benefit package
Responsibilities for this position include toiletting, feeding and teaching social skills to verbal/non-verbal clients. Shares in workshop vocational programming responsibilities. This position is also responsible for planning and enforcing a program of activities for the day program including music, exercise, verbal building skills, small and large motor skill building, as well as any activities that will help to maintain and/or build mental function for the clients in their care. This position also calls for the implementation of daily scheduled training programs and required documentation for assigned caseloads. Adheres to TPMHMR Business Code of Conduct and reports concerns of ethical and/or business standards defined in the code if compromised. **Qualifications:** High school diploma or GED, plus some experience assisting in art and crafts, music, education, recreation, vocational, physical or occupational therapy, speech and hearing, and audiology. Must have valid Texas Driver's license. Ability to read, analyze and interpret general business periodicals, professional journals, technical procedures, or governmental regulations. Must have a minimum of eight grade reading-comprehension level as evidenced by score on the Adult Basic Learning Examination test. **Preferred qualifications:** Ability to write reports, business correspondence and procedure manuals. Ability to effectively present information and respond to questions from staff, top management, public groups and/or board of directors. Outgoing and comfortable working with the community and employers.
Please apply at:
TPMHMR
901 Wallace
Amarillo, TX 79106
806-358-1681
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Drug Free & Smoke Free Workplace
Pre-Employment Drug Screening Req.

21 Help Wanted

WELL Service Rig Operator (CDL required). Apply at 1211 N. Price Rd., Pampa.

FULL-TIME employment. Must be 18 yrs. Insurance, vacation & sick leave. Retirement plan offered. Retirement plan offered. Bartlett's Lumber, 500 W. Brown, Pampa.

DENTAL Hygienist: 2-5 days per week in Woodward, OK. Competitive salary with vacation, profit sharing and insurance. Call 888-256-6054.

AARON'S Sales & Lease is now acc. appl. for delivery personnel. Must be 21, pass background & drug test. Apply in person, 211 W. 30th, Pampa.

Fresenius Medical Care
World's Largest Integrated Dialysis Co. is now seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Staff RN
RN Qualifications:
*Graduate of an Accredited School of Nursing (RN)
*Current Appropriate State License

Fresenius Medical Care Provides Competitive Salaries 401K Pension Plans Full Medical Benefits etc.

Apply in person at: Pampa Dialysis Center 2545 Perryton Parkway Pampa, Texas 79065

NEED A Driver w/ Class A CDL license, Hazmat endorsement & good driving record.

No exp. nec., will train.

Uniforms, health ins., paid vacations after 1yr. DOT drug testing and physical req.

We pay top wages!

Apply in Person

Triangle Well Service 129 S. Price Rd., Pampa.

No phone calls please!

21 Help Wanted

CANADIAN Family Physicians is now taking applications for the position of receptionist. Benefits package offered. Apply in person 1025 S. 3rd St., Canadian

NEED energetic sales people for part time position, evenings and weekends. Apply at Murphy USA (station in front of Wal-Mart) Criminal Background Check req.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES!
RNs/LVNs
*12-hour shifts
*You get every other weekend off
*Work approximately 15 days per month

CNAs: \$500 sign on bonus
*Ask for details!
*All shifts available
Positions require Texas State License of Certification. For additional information, please call (806)273-3785, or apply in person:

BORGER HEALTHCARE
1316 S. Florida
Borger
Equal Opportunity Employer

McLean Care Center
now taking applications for Maintenance Department
Must have:
1. Knowledge of floors
2. Knowledge of light carpentry
3. General upkeep of facility and grounds
4. Some book work

Apply in person and contact **Billy Ray Johnston, ADM.** 806-779-2469

21 Help Wanted

TEXAS Rose Steakhouse is now hiring servers & hostesses. Please apply in person.

LEFORS ISD is taking applications for a full time substitute. Salary will depend on qualification & education level. Retirement & health benefits included. For more information call Gerry Nickell at (806) 835-2533.

MAINTENANCE: Become part of the Team at Borger Healthcare Center, maintaining the physical plant! Some electrical, plumbing experience preferred. Contact James at Borger Healthcare, (806)273-3785.

NEEDED: Parkview Hospital is taking for a full time Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) for the 11pm to 7am shift. Competitive salary, Full Benefits, and mileage paid. Please call 826-5581. Apply in person or email a resume to cpeffley@centramedia.net

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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YOU MUST HAVE
CDL WITH HAZ-MAT AND TANKER
GOOD DRIVING AND PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT RECORD
CLEAR DRUG AND ALCOHOL RECORD

HOUSEHUNTERS
OF PAMPA TEXAS
Larry D. Hadley 806-662-2779
New Listing
1125 Duncan 3Bdr, 2 Bath, Garage, Cellar
New paint & carpet

21 Help Wanted

GRANDVIEW Hopkins Independent Sch. Dist. is accepting applications for a School Teacher's Aide position. The District pays the employee's health ins., while offering retirement benefits. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If interested, please call 669-3831 for an application.

APPLICANTS are being taken at Parkview Hospital for Nursing Assistants. Full time or Part time positions available on various shifts. Competitive salary full benefits, and mileage paid. Please call 826-5581. Apply in person @ 901 Sweetwater St., Wheeler TX, or email a resume to cpeffley@centramedia.net

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Transport Drivers Needed
We want you to haul CO2 for us!!!
Welcome Offering Sign-On Bonus
Reliant Transportation is an established company looking for good qualified drivers for day and night driving positions and who are willing to work with the following benefits
*Scheduled Days Off
*Home most nights
*Night position higher rate
*Local hauling
*Nice equipment
*Medical Ins. Benefits
*401K Plan
*Scheduled Paid Vacation
*No 24 Hour On-Call
If you have a clean driving record, current Class A CDL with HazMat / Tanker endorsement and 2 yrs driving exp., we would like to hear from you. All applicants must be able to pass drug / alcohol testing and a background check will be performed.
Please Call 888-339-0599
For More Info.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED
Must be familiar with all sports. Must be available to cover games on nights and weekends. Generally a 40 hour work week. Working knowledge of Mac OS and some experience in journalism a plus. Must have a basic knowledge of grammar and spelling.

ASPEN - Four bedroom with office setting on large corner lot. 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining plus breakfast area. Den has woodburning fireplace. Sprinkler system, utility room, covered patio. Front court yard, double garage. MLS 06-7290.

BEECH - Corner lot with three car garage. Lovely three bedroom home with finished basement, office, formal dining room. All rooms are extra large, 2 living areas, lots of storage and closets. Sprinkler system, sunroom, playhouse and much more. MLS 06-7206.

CHEROKEE - One owner home that has been well cared for. New dishwasher, ceramic tile in kitchen, utility and bath. Woodburning fireplace covers one wall in the family room with book shelves on each side. Sprinkler system in front and back. Metal siding on eaves, patio. MLS 06-7406.

FIR - Extra large living room. Three bedrooms, some hardwood flooring and tile kitchen has nice cabinets and lots of storage. Woodburning fireplace, 3 storage buildings. Circle drive in front. Patio and double garage. MLS 06-7461.

JUPITER - Nice three bedroom home located on corner lot. Oversized single detached garage. New wood fence. New dishwasher. Central heat and air. 2 full baths. MLS 06-7394.

HOLLY - Updated 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, den has woodburning fireplace and built-in entertainment center with shelving and storage. Kitchen has beautiful custom cabinetry. Custom plantation blinds throughout home. Covered porch overlooking pond. Insulated garage has workshop area. MLS 06-7459.

E. LOCUST - Home has been remodeled. Sunroom added to back over a storm cellar. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens. Storage building, master bedroom and living area have woodburning fireplaces. Single garage. MLS 06-7458.

N. WELLS - Very nice home that has had some updating. New siding on exterior, wood flooring in kitchen, some new paint, three bedrooms, central heat and air. The stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Single garage. MLS 06-7361.

N. WELLS - Three bedroom home close to school large living area. Needs some work. Single garage, central heat and air, 1 bath. MLS 06-7328.

E. KINGSMILL - Nice two bedroom home with lovely kitchen cabinets, central heat and air, utility room, single garage. MLS 06-7353.

N. NELSON - PRICE BELOW APPRAISAL AT \$99,900 - Freshly painted with new textures in side this spacious 3 bedroom. 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot. Large living area with a woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has extra nice cabinets, 2 pantries, new cook-top and double ovens. Large master bedrooms is 24'6" x 13'. New roof in '05. New central air conditioner. Large storage/workshop in back yard. MLS 06-7368.

MARY ELLEN - Quiet neighborhood close to schools. Nice two bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Large living room. Dishwasher, cook-top & oven, double garage. MLS 06-7480.

ASPEN - Executive home with 4 bedrooms. 5 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining area. New wood flooring in dining/living/den areas. New tile in bath and entry. New central air conditioner, new paint and wallpaper. Large corner lot, double garage and much more. MLS 06-7476.

LEA - This home has been completely redone. Fresh paint in all rooms. New stove/refrigerator/washer/dryer. Has a nice size basement. New hot water heater. New roof on sun porch. Wood work has been restained. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. MLS 06-7474.

EVERGREEN - 3 bedroom located in nice area. 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, central heat and air, den has woodburning fireplace. Home could use some TLC. Double garage. MLS 06-7475.

21 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER*
New Pay Increase!
401k, medical ins. & pd. vacation. Must have current CDL, pass drug test, DOT physical, good driving record.

BOURLAND LEVERICH SUPPLY
Hwy. 152 West Pampa, Tx.
Apply in person 8 am-5 pm., Mon.-Fri.

Interim Home HealthCare
is now taking applications for a RN
*Excellent Pay & Benefits
*Home Health Exp. Prof.
Apply in person at, 1201 N. Hobart, Space D (Coronado Center) or online at www.interimhealthcare.com

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DIRECTOR of NURSING

This is a GREAT OPPORTUNITY for an exceptional, outgoing RN, Director of Nurses, to oversee the nursing dept. at Borger Healthcare in Borger! Will be responsible for Quality of Care, and requires good Communication and Supervisory skills. This is an EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for a Registered Nurse looking to advance!

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For additional information, please call our Administrator at (806)273-3785, or stop by for a visit:

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1316 S. Florida, Borger
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WANTED
SPORTS EDITOR
FOR THE PAMPA NEWS

Must be familiar with all sports. Must be available to cover games on nights and weekends. Generally a 40 hour work week. Working knowledge of Mac OS and some experience in journalism a plus. Must have a basic knowledge of grammar and spelling.

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Becky Baten 669-2214 Roberta Babb 665-6158
Heidi Chronister 665-6388 Joan Mabry 669-3201
Danel Sehorn 669-6284 Sandra Bronner 665-4218
Linda Burt 665-5524 Dennis Edmondson 669-6582
Rod Donaldson 665-2800
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS MARILYN REAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER/OWNER 665-3687 BROKER/OWNER 665-1449
Visit our new site at www.quentin-williams.com
E-mail our office at qwr@quentin-williams.com

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.

12-2 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

FAAQ HGKSOVJF VR AJG -
BAZPHO MPGMKPKHVAJ
KJQ HOPGG -BAZPHOR
HOGKHGP. — FKVI FAQLVJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DILIGENCE IS THAT ENERGY AND INDUSTRY WHICH WE SHOW WHEN WE DO WHAT WE LIKE. — E.C. BREWER

COLLECTIBLE MONEY AUCTION
SAT. Dec. 9, 9:33 a.m.

Loc. PAMPA, TX- Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, east edge of Pampa on Hwy. 60/152 (north of Top Of Texas Rodeo Arena)

HENRY URBANCZYK COLLECTIBLE MONEY
SILVER BARS, FRAMED COIN SETS, WALL MOUNT CABINET COIN COLLECTIONS, COIN SETS, STERLING SILVER INGOTS, SILVER DOLLARS, IKE SILVER DOLLARS, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, US PAPER MONEY, PROOF SETS, COMMEMORATIVE COINS & MEDALS, PENNIES, NICKELS, DIMES, QUARTERS, HALF DOLLARS, CONFEDERATE PAPER MONEY, FOREIGN MONEY, REMBRANDT'S, STAMPS..

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email: lyndon@loydsauktion.com
Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers (Lic. 7119)
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Mechanical Technician

We currently seek Mechanical Technicians for our Liberal, KS and Pampa, TX locations.

You will perform the maintenance and repairs on acid mixing and pumping units, nitrogen pumping units and coiled tubing units, bulk blending and transport equipment, mobile crane trucks, data gathering equipment and various other support trucks, trailers and tractors.

On-call availability and shift work with various schedules may be required. A high school diploma, GED, or equivalent is required. Specialized experience in diesel, automotive and/or machinery repair and maintenance is a plus. Must provide own set of basic mechanic's tools.

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or apply online at www.halliburton.jobs
Please call 806-665-0005 if you have any questions.

HALLIBURTON
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Halliburton is a drug-free, equal opportunity employer.

Baby's First Christmas

Deadline 5 PM, December 18th
Published December 24th

•Photos need to be of baby only
•No emails will be accepted
•Payment in advance

Triston Riley Brooks
Born... September 6, 2005

Parents...
Riley & Molly Brooks
Brother & Sister...
Chance & Bailey
Grandparents...
Sam & Twila Brooks
Paul & Martha Simpson

\$25.00
Example

Fall into a New Career!

Come fall into a new career at First Convenience Bank! We have excellent opportunities waiting for you at our Pampa Banking Center.

Asst. Retail Sales Manager

We're seeking a sales-oriented and goal-motivated individual with the ability to energize and motivate staff. Requires a strong outgoing people person with excellent communication and customer service skills. Some cash handling and mgmt exp necessary. **Bilingual (Spanish/English) skills are a plus!** Must be able to work a flexible schedule.

Retail Sales Associates

We're seeking outgoing, self-motivated leaders to become a part of our winning team. Qualified candidates must be sales oriented and possess excellent communication and customer service skills. **Bilingual (Spanish/English) skills are a plus!** Full-time positions; must be able to work a flexible schedule.

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21 Help Wanted

NATIONAL Home Health Care needs Delivery Tech. Heavy lifting, on call. Clean driving records, drug screen / background check. Benefits. Apply in person 1521 N. Hobart. Serious inq. only.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber
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669-3291

60 Household

✓HOT TUB / SPA
NEW in plastic, 6 person, w/lounger, 53 jets 7 HP waterfall, blower, synthetic cabinet, Full Mfg. Warr. w/Free Starter Kit & Steps! Limited Supply \$4500 806-670-9337

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806-677-0400

69 Misc.

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The Holiday season is near. Wouldn't it be nice for your family & friends to come in and see nice, clean carpets. Call Heaven's Best for holiday specials and gift certificates at 665-2700

WANTED: used T post, reasonably priced. 806-276-5528.

WHOM It May Concern: This is a request for Christopher Jade Mason, age 28 to please all his dad, Ricky Mason at cell phone, 817-681-4906. I am out of the Air Force now I want to regain my relationship with my son, Christopher Jade Mason & his half sister, Barbara Ann Harris.

2 horse bumper pull trailer, good floor, tires, lights. Call 669-6851.

1/2 Price on Christmas Decor & Ribbon. Red Barn, 1420 S. Barnes. Open Sat. 10-5. Will buy Estates. 665-2767.

69a Garage Sales

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VERY Nice, Reasonably Priced Clothes, Gifts, & Dolls. Come see our collection at Taylor's Boutique & Gifts, 212 E. Broadway, Fritch.

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Reg. Puppies for sale. Shots & Dewormed
Maltese 1 fe. \$600
Cockers 4 fe. \$225, 4 male \$200, buff
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Pappions 3 fe. \$350
Lhasa Apso 1 ma., 1 fe. \$250

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96 Unfurn. Apts.

APTS., Duplexes & Houses for rent. Mon.-Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 10-4pm, call 665-4274 or 433-6939

96 Unfurn. Apts.

1 bdr. apt. on N. Gray. Some utilities paid. Call 669-9817.

CLEAN 1 bdr., stove, re-frig., completely renovated, new carpet. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

GWENDOLEN Apts. Newly Remodeled. Largest 1&2 bdr. apts. in Pampa. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

LAKEVIEW Apt. 1 & 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. avail. Ref., dep. req. 669-2981 or 669-4386

LARGE efficiency apt. Bills paid. 516 N. Frost. \$300 mo. 662-7557.

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A/C & ELECTRIC
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669-2594

98 Unfurn. Houses

PICK up rental list from Gray Box on front porch of 125 S. Houston, Pampa.

2 bd., 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced, deposit required, \$475 mo., 1106 Duncan 806-584-1266.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Garage, Fenced yard. Call 679-1966.

99 Stor. Bldgs.
TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

LOWEST Rents in City! Downtown locations-stores, warehouses, rec. facilities. Call 665-4274.

103 Homes For Sale

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669-0007

Look at Me!
3 Bdr., 2 Ba., 2 Gar. Insulated Windows Lower Heating Bills!
926 Cinderella \$75,000 #06-7400

Corner Lot 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 Ba. Single Gar. nice kitchen cabinets 400 Doucette \$52,000 #06-7323

Keller Williams Realty
721 W. Kingsmill 669-2799

Sandra Schuneman
662-7291
Maxine Watson
662-9052

103 Homes For Sale

3 bdr., h/a, utility room, dining rm., new carpet, near jr. high & Austin. \$39,500. 662-7557.

FSBO 2430 Evergreen. 3/2/1, 2384 sq. ft. Lots of extras. 2 covered patios. 669-1574, 886-1207

2 bdr. w/ lrg. basement. Could be 2 more bdrms., fenced, lrg. work rm. 1216 E. Browning. \$33,000. 662-7557.

HOME for sale: 1504 N. Dwight, 3/2/2, fireplace, fenced by/yard, sprinkler system in front yard. \$110,000. Call 665-7367 pr 440-3030 for appt.

103 Homes For Sale

5 bdr., 1 ba., c h/a. New tub, cabinet, dishw., disp. & carpet. All remodeled. Near Travis. 1124 Seneca. \$49,500 OWC. 662-7557.

Large home on corner lot, offers new texture & paint, hardwood floors, & abundant stor. with 3 large bdr., study or optional 4th bdr., 3 1/2 ba., 2 living spaces, formal dining, custom kitchen with new appliances. New roof, new circle drive, & outdoor fireplace, this approx. 3900 s/f home would be a great place for a great family! \$262,000. 2004 Russell. 662-4896.

103 Homes For Sale

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SUN. DEC. 3RD
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8463 RABBIT LN.
(1 mi. east on Hwy. 60)
FOR SALE
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3 bdr., 2 ba., large living room, den (or 4th bdr.), central heat & air. Fireplace. 2700 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres w/ 16x30 barn. 2 car gar.
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104 Lots

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106 Coml. Property

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113 RV Parks

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115 Trailer Parks

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121 Trucks

01 Ford 350 Ext. cab, V-10, auto., 4 wd., drw., flatbed w/ break control, 148,000 mi., \$9500. 806-663-6372.

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NOTE: It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses in Texas adoption.

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Talk with caring people specializing in matching birthmothers with families nationwide. Expenses paid. Toll free 24/7. Abby's One True Gift Adoptions, 1-866-413-6292.

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DANIEL BOONE LOG HOME Auction. Austin, TX - Saturday, December 9th. 26 new log home packages to be auctioned. Take delivery up to one year. Package includes: sub-floors, logs, windows, doors, rafters, roofing, etc. Call 1-800-766-9474.

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ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. 1-888-625-5481. Multi Vend. LLC.

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Tejas Real Estate

BACK ON MARKET - 12060 BERRY DR. 4/25/2 on 17.4 acres. Located in Keller Estates, just on the edge of town. All flooring new in 2005, new appliances in 2005, as well as interior and exterior paint. Spectacular view from balcony! Offered at \$192,000.00.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in White Acres near completion. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 3/4 bathrooms, 3 bay garage on 1+ acres. Loft can be 5th bedroom or office. Act now and choose your colors! \$229,900.00.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Exceptionally nice duplex. Each unit has CH/A, utility room, brand new carpet, exterior trim is new vinyl siding, fully furnished kitchen, and single car garage 3/2/2 with fireplace and 2/1/1. Both units have fenced back yards. 1013-1015 N. Wells. **PRICE REDUCED.**

1922 GRAPE ST. Charming and spacious home with so much to offer. 4/3/3, living room with fireplace, den, formal dining, breakfast room, storm shelter, storage bldg. Beautiful grounds with automatic sprinkler system. \$249,900.00 **GOLF COURSE VIEW** just out the back door of your new home. Building site available in Chaumont. \$27,500.00.

LAKESIDE LOTS 2 adjoining lots in Howardwick. \$1,000.00 each.

2 MORE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN WHITE ACRES!!! CALL FOR DETAILS

2533 DUNCAN Hard to find 4 bedroom home. Over 2800 s/f offering 2 spacious living areas, formal dining, w/bp, 2 full, 1-3/4, and 1-1/2 bathrooms. Double ovens, Jenn-Aire cooktop, French doors. Master bath has "his & her" vanities, separate tiled shower and whirlpool tub. \$169,000.00.

900 DUNCAN Commercial building for sale. 15,166 s/f with 2 loading docks, one covered, security fence, metal roof. \$275,000.00.

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AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT		North and North East	
210 W. Harvester	\$326,400	5/3.75/2	4828 SF/GCAD
2700 Duncan	\$275,000	4/2.5/2	3830 SF/GCAD
2370 Beech	\$219,900	4/1, 75	5/2-2424 SF/GCAD
1615 N. Russell	\$184,900	3/2.5/2	3311 SF/GCAD
1933 Fir	\$182,500	4/3/2	2842 SF/GCAD
2715 Aspen	\$174,500	4/2/2	2780 SF/GCAD
1900 Grape	\$159,900	5/2.75/2	3256 SF/GCAD
1238 N. Russell	\$139,900	4/2/2	2391 SF/GCAD
1827 Fir	\$120,000	3/1.75/2	1962 SF/GCAD
2535 Christine	\$119,900	3/1.75/2	1705 SF/GCAD
2201 Dogwood	\$110,400	3/1.75/2	2034 SF/GCAD
2424 Cherokee	\$105,000	3/2/2	1893 SF/GCAD
1601 N. Russell	\$85,000	3/2.5/1	1516 SF/GCAD
1429 Williston	\$65,000	3/1/1	1411 SF/GCAD
1211 N. Russell	\$64,900	3/1/1	1498 SF/GCAD
1105 Starkweather	\$45,000	3/2/1	1457 SF/GCAD
2221 Hamilton	\$37,500	2/1/1	968 SF/GCAD
1813 Coffee	\$19,000	2/1/1	660 SF/GCAD
1113 Garland	\$16,500	2/1/1	None - 832 SF/GCAD
LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT		South West	
321 N. West	\$190,000	5/4.5/2	3829 SF/GCAD
1045 S. Christy	\$62,500	3/2/2	1940 SF/GCAD
221 N. Sumner	\$47,500	3/1.75/2	1264 SF/GCAD
TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT		West-and North West	
1625 N. Dwight	\$120,000	3/1.75/2	1597 SF/GCAD
2125 Lynn	\$95,000	3/1.75/2	1521 SF/GCAD
2218 N. Nelson	\$79,500	3/1/None	1634 SF/GCAD
1002 N. Somerville	\$79,000	3/2/2	1807 SF/GCAD
931 Cinderella	\$74,500	3/1.75/2	1198 SF/GCAD
1900 N. Wells	\$69,900	4/1.75/1CP	1423 SF/GCAD
813 N. Wells	\$62,500	4/1.5/None	1352 SF/GCAD
1908 Christy	\$61,500	3/1.75/1	1229 SF/GCAD
809 N. Dwight	\$59,500	3/2/1	1269 SF/GCAD
2104 Zimmers	\$59,000	3/1.5/1	1284 SF/GCAD
2217 N. Zimmers	\$57,500	3/1/1	1087 SF/GCAD
WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT		South East	
106 S. Cuyler	\$97,500	3/2/2	3560 SF/GCAD
812 Denver	\$68,000	3	Mobile Homes
601 N. Frost	\$50,000	3/2/2 det	1760 SF/GCAD
932 E. Francis	\$27,950	3/1/1	1468 SF/GCAD
1008 E. Browning	\$14,900	2/1.75/1	1302 SF/GCAD
1111 S. Finley	\$12,000	2/1.5/1	924 SF/GCAD
OTHER AREAS		Outside Pampa City Limits	
8878 Hwy 70	\$239,900	5/3.5/2	4698 SF/GCAD
6232 FM 291	\$125,000	4/2/1	2,000 + SF
7967 US 83 North, Wheeler	\$120,000	4/2/2	1913 SF/GCAD
11647 FM 293	\$110,000	4/2.75/2	3084 SF/GCAD
906 Dickerson, Mobeille	\$52,500	4/2/None	2016 SF/GCAD

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MSRP \$30,190

C/S DISC • \$2697
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\$25,993



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MSRP \$33,005

C/S DISC • \$3182
REBATE • \$4500
SELL PRICE
\$25,323



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NEW 2006 CHEVROLET UPLANDER
MSRP \$29,500

C/S DISC • \$2668
REBATE • \$3041
SELL PRICE
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MSRP \$23,125

C/S DISC • \$1709
REBATE • \$2500
SELL PRICE
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STK#P05013

NEW 2006 PONTIAC TORRENT AWD
MSRP \$27,275

C/S DISC • \$2792
REBATE • \$3475
SELL PRICE
\$21,008



STK#C06022

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MSRP \$37,535

C/S DISC • \$3685
REBATE • \$5500
SELL PRICE
\$28,350



STK#G06014

NEW 2006 GMC SIERRA EXT 2WD TEXAS TECH CONV PACKAGE
WITH CONVERSION PACK
MSRP \$42,682

C/S DISC • \$5102
REBATE • \$7000
SELL PRICE
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STK#G06013

NEW 2006 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB 4X4 TEXAS TECH CONV PACKAGE
WITH CONVERSION PACK
MSRP \$48,799

C/S DISC • \$7308
REBATE • \$6500
SELL PRICE
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