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WHERE THEY STAND GOP gov contenders on the issues

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A look at where the Republican candidates for governor stand on some key issues ahead of the March 2 primaries. Early voting begins Tuesday, Feb. 16.

ABORTION
 — Rick Perry: Opposes abortion in all cases except rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger.

— Kay Bailey Hutchison: Supports the right to choose an abortion before a fetus is viable; also supports abortion restrictions such as the parental consent law and a ban on late-term abortions.

— Debra Medina: Opposes abortion in all situations.

BORDER SECURITY and IMMIGRATION

— Perry: Says federal government has failed to adequately secure the Texas-Mexico border; favors using state troopers and grant money to beef up state and local law enforcement along the border.

— Hutchison: Cast U.S. Senate votes in favor of wall construction

Early voting will be in the Gray County Courthouse on the first floor

along parts of the border; wants to require state agencies to use federal "E-Verify" program to ensure state workers' legal status.

— Medina: Calls for dispatching Texas National Guard and Texas State Guard troops to border; Claims that Texas can unilaterally withdraw from international treaties that encourage trade with Mexico; promises to use state government to deport illegal aliens.

BUDGET and TAXES

— Perry: Has asked state agencies to propose 5 percent cuts in their in their 2010-2011 spending in preparation for an anticipated state budget shortfall; has proposed a constitutional amendment that would make it more difficult for the Legislature to raise taxes.

— Hutchison: Calls the state's revised business tax, signed by Perry under court order in 2006, a "tragic mistake." Supports property-tax appraisal reforms to empower homeowners to fight ever-rising appraisals.

— Medina: Has proposed eliminating property taxes in favor of higher sales taxes; promises to work to reduce the size and scope of state government.

TRANSPORTATION FUNDING

— Perry: Believes toll roads and private-public partnerships will have to be part of future road-building plans.

— Hutchison: Calls for a sweeping audit of the Texas Department of Transportation and would appoint a special committee to find areas of wasteful spending in the agency that could be eliminated; she has proposed a series of reforms, including new restrictions on toll road construction and any future tax increases, also wants to begin developing high-speed rail; she has offered few

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PJHS Book Fair



Seventh grader Jenna Gee browses through the offerings of Pampa Junior High's Book Fair. Held each year about this time, Austin Elementary also held a Book Fair this week. *staff photo by David Bowser*

CRP land topic at annual ag conference in Pampa

BY DAVID BOWSER
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With the Conservation Reserve Program being scaled back, many agricultural producers are facing a decision.

Gray County Extension Agent Brandon McGinty said those with land coming out of the government program need to decide what to do with their CRP land, and that will be the topic of the county's annual agriculture conference at the end of the month.

McGinty said the program will include information the options of what to do with CRP land no

longer in the program.

The question, he said, is basically whether to leave it in grass and run cattle on it or break it out for crop production, he said.

McGinty said the conference will address questions concerning costs involved in each decision, the nutritional value for livestock of the grass on former CRP land and the steps needed for getting the pasture in proper condition for grazing.

A big question, he said, will be how such a decision will affect the wildlife and hunting on former CRP land?

There will also be a one-hour

lecture on the law and regulations concerning CRP land.

Producers can earn CEU credits for the conference and a sponsored ribeye streak lunch will be provided, McGinty said. Producers need to make reservations for lunch by Monday, Feb. 22, by calling 669-8033.

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Pampa will host the conference beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Gray County Annex, 12125 East Frederic Ave in Pampa.

For more information, call McGinty as 669-8033.

Munchies with mom

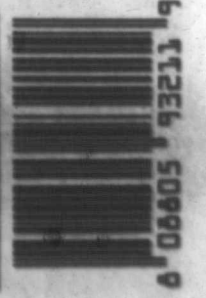


Britany Kemp on left and daughter Jorden Perry front right, Emily Robertson (left front) and mother Tonya Robertson enjoy Munchies with Mom at Austin Elementary School Thursday, Feb. 11.

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Sunday: Scattered flurries. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 34. North wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 18. North northwest wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Presidents' Day: Sunny, with a high near 40. North northwest wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 25. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast.

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Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 30.

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Bill Clinton returns home after heart procedure

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton was recovering at his suburban home with his wife on Friday after leaving a Manhattan hospital where he underwent a heart procedure to fix a blocked artery.

Three black SUVs with tinted windows arrived around 7:45 a.m. Friday and pulled through the high gates at the house. The Westchester County hamlet of Chappaqua is about 35 miles north of New York City.

State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton was also at the family's home.

Clinton adviser Douglas Band said in a statement that Clinton left New York Presbyterian Hospital "in excellent health."

"He looks forward in the days ahead to getting back to the work of his Foundation, and to Haiti relief and recovery efforts," it said, Terry McAuliffe, the former Democratic National Committee chairman and a close friend of the Clintons, told CBS' "The Early Show" that he expects Clinton will get back to work quickly.

"If I know President Clinton, he'll be on the phone ... calling people asking for more help for Haiti and where he can get pickup trucks so they can deliver food or generators. If I know Bill Clinton, he'll be raring to go in about 35 minutes," McAuliffe said.

Clinton, 63, could be back at work as soon as Monday, cardiologist Allan Schwartz said previously.

A couple of hours after Clinton went home, C.J. Williams, a second-grader from New Fairfield, Conn., arrived at the cul-de-sac carrying a get well card and a red heart-shaped box filled with Skittles.

The sandy-haired boy said he wrote on the card, "Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you feel better and here's a little heart to make your big heart feel better." An officer told C.J. and his father that they'd have to mail the items.

Clinton had quadruple bypass surgery in 2004.

He returned Thursday to have a clogged heart artery opened after suffering discomfort in his chest for several days.

Schwartz said tests had showed that one of the bypasses from the surgery was completely blocked.

Instead of trying to open the blocked bypass, doctors reopened the original clogged artery and placed two wire-mesh scaffolds called stents to keep it open. The procedure took about an hour, and Clinton was able to get up two hours later, Schwartz said.

"The procedure went very smoothly," Schwartz said, describing Clinton's prognosis as excellent.

The former president didn't have a heart attack, and the new blockage was not from his diet, Schwartz said.

Clinton has done everything right since his bypass — eating well, exercising, keeping his blood pressure and cholesterol in check, said his cardiologist, Schwartz said.

"This was not a result of his lifestyle or his diet," Schwartz said at a news conference Thursday night. Since the bypass, "he has really toed the line."

Obituaries

Carlton Freeman, 87

Pampa — Carlton Freeman, 87, died February 12, 2010, in Pampa, Texas.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 16, 2010 at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with John Curry, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

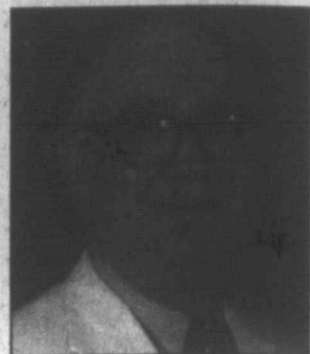
Mr. Freeman was born August 7, 1922 in Duncan, Oklahoma. He was a vet-

eran of the U. S. Army Air Corps, serving during World War II. He moved to Pampa shortly after the war. Carlton was co-owner and operator of Brown-Freeman Men's Wear in Pampa for many years. He was an avid golfer and loved his family.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Freeman, of the home; a son, Richard Dorman and wife Jenny of Yukon, Oklahoma; a daughter, Janet Dorman

of Carrollton; one granddaughter, Rebecca Phillips of Lamar, Missouri; one grandson, Rich Dorman and wife Dawn of Las Vegas, Nevada; two great-grandchildren, Ashlie Dorman and Megan Dorman, both of Las Vegas, Nevada.

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Pentagon to track assault of contractor employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sexual assault of employees of U.S. military contractors working in Iraq and Afghanistan will be tracked by the Pentagon under a system it is setting up.

The tracking will likely begin this year, Defense official Gail McGinn said in a memo to the Pentagon's Inspector General included in a report released Friday.

The IG evaluation was initiated by a request from congressional members concerned that not enough protections were offered to U.S. contracting employees assaulted in the war zones. One of the most high profile cases was that of a Texas woman, Jamie Leigh Jones. Jones has sued Halliburton Co. and its former subsidiary KBR, saying she was gang raped while working for KBR in

Iraq in 2005.

The IG also recommended the Pentagon develop plans to provide immediate help following assaults on contractor employees, which McGinn also said the Pentagon was developing plans to do.

The IG noted it found anecdotal evidence that contractors who reported being assaulted received medical and other assistance from military personnel.

It said from 2005 to 2007, the Military Criminal Investigative Organizations conducted 25 sexual assault investigations involving contractor personnel in the two war zones.

In about a third of those cases, contractor company officials reported the assault to DOD officials, but in the remaining cases

the alleged victim notified law enforcement directly or the report came from someone else, the IG said.

In the Jones case, the companies said her contract required claims against

them be settled through arbitration. In September, an appeals court ruled Jones' claims can go to trial, and a trial date has been set in federal court in February 2011.



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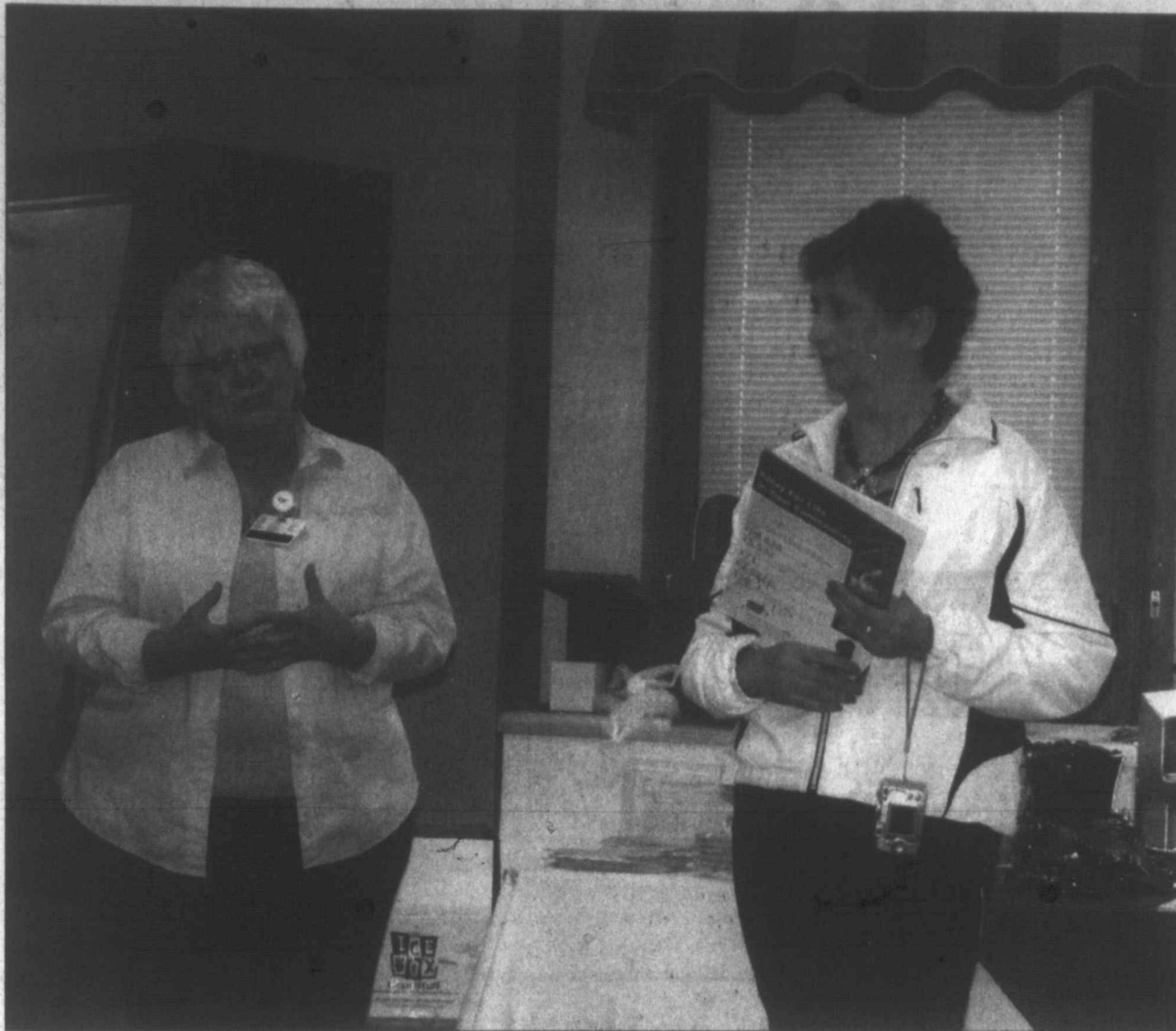
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Ann Ogletree (left) and Christy Robinson, co-chairs of the 2010 Gray County Relay for Life address volunteers Thursday night, Feb. 11, during the kick-off for the 2010 Relay for Life at the Pampa Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

staff photo by **Randy Pribble**

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details on how to pay for it all.

— Medina: Opposes all new taxes, tolls, debt or new fees; Proposes audit of TxDOT and would make sure all gas tax dollars are spent solely on transportation, rather than being diverted as they now are.

WORTH NOTING:
— Perry: Opposes federal intervention in state policy-making, even rejecting money for schools and unemployment funds so as not to have to agree to

federal changes.

— Hutchison: Although she violated her own pledge to serve only two terms in the U.S. Senate, Hutchison says she would seek to restrict the governorship to two four-year terms.

— Medina: Argues that Texas can ignore and "nullify" federal mandates and programs environmental regulation and international trade agreements; Also doesn't rule out Texas seceding from the U.S.

Texas sales tax collections continue slide

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sales tax collections across Texas continued their slide in January as major sectors like retail, fuel production and construction posted lower numbers.

The state collected \$1.66 billion in sales tax revenue last month, down 14.2 percent from January 2009

— the highest collection month ever.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said Friday that sales tax collections were expected to continue to decline in the coming months but that the decline should moderate. She said a growth in sales is expected in the second quarter.

WHERE THEY STAND: Dem gov candidates on the issues

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A look at where the Democratic candidates for governor stand on some key issues ahead of the March 2 primaries. Early voting begins Tuesday, Feb. 16.

ABORTION

— Bill White: Supports abortion rights, but favors current restrictions and parental consent laws.

— Farouk Shami: Only favors allowing abortions in the first 60-90 days of pregnancy.

BORDER SECURITY and IMMIGRATION

— White: Says border security is largely a fed-

eral role; opposes requiring Texas employers to verify the citizenship status of prospective employees with the federal E-verify database.

— Shami: Says he would promote economic development along the border; favors a guest worker program; famously said in televised debate "Without Mexicans, it would be like a day without sunshine in our state."

BUDGET and TAXES

— White: Promises to "scrub the budget" to eliminate waste; promotes an expansion of health care coverage for needy Texans.

— Shami: Promises to

pay the state \$10 million if 100,000 unspecified jobs aren't created under his watch; Also says he'll reduce the governor's salary to \$1 a year.

TRANSPORTATION FUNDING

— White: Opposes increase in gasoline tax; proposes giving more funds and authority to local governments but doesn't say where the funds would come from.

— Shami: Has proposed an eight-cent increase in the per-gallon gasoline tax.

WORTH NOTING

— White: Wants to expand a voluntary summer program he helped

start in Houston intended to stop summer learning loss and improve student achievement with four weeks of hands-on science and math for elementary students.

— Shami: Says he has a plan that would make electricity free for all Texans, using solar and wind power.

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Pampa High School
February 16-18 • Pre-Enrollment
February 17 • Report Cards
February 18 • All Region Band Audition San Antonio
February 19 • Senior Scholarship Assembly

Pampa Junior High
February 19 • Report Cards

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February 18 • NED Assembly

Lamar Elementary
February 18 • NED Program 8:15am

Travis Elementary
February 17 • Class & Individual Spring Pictures
February 18 • Report Card Day
February 19 • Awards Assembly 8:15am

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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 2010. There are 321 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

- 1542 - England's Queen Catherine Howard is executed for treason on the orders of her husband Henry VIII.
- 1601 - John Lancaster leads first East India Company voyage from London.
- 1633 - Italian astronomer Galileo arrives in Rome and is detained by Roman Catholic Inquisition.
- 1635 - Boston Latin School, the United States' oldest secondary school is founded.
- 1689 - English Parliament adopts a Bill of Rights.
- 1795 - The first U.S. state university opens in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

1820 - Duc de Berry, heir to French throne, is assassinated by an anti-royalist.

'An explanation of cause is not justification by reason.'

— C.S. Lewis, English author

1856 - Britain annexes Oudh, in India, increasing further hostility to British rule.

1914 - The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP, is founded in New York City.

1920 - The League of Nations recognizes Switzerland's neutrality.

1945 - Allied forces capture Budapest, Hungary, in World War II. U.S. warplanes firebomb Dresden, Germany, wiping out the city and killing more than 35,000 civilians.

1960 - France explodes its first atomic bomb.
1961 - U.N. Security Council urges use of force to prevent civil war in the Congo.

1968 - Ten thousand U.S. troops are in process of being transported to South Vietnam on speedup basis as fighting increases in that country.

1975 - Turkish Cypriots proclaim separate administration in Turkish-occupied northern part of Cyprus.

1976 - Nigerian junta leader General Murtala Ramat Muhammad is assassinated in a coup attempt.

1989 - Soviet Red Army leaves Afghan capital of Kabul.

1990 - Britain, France, Soviet Union, United States and two Germanys announce two-stage plan for talks leading to German reunification.

1991 - U.S. planes destroy bunker in Baghdad that allies identified as military site, but apparently contained Iraqi civilians, with reported death toll ranging from 40 to 500.

1992 - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat claims tape in which he purportedly made slanderous comments about Jews was doctored.

1993 - Angolan government troops break into UNITA rebel-held highlands in an attempt to open a supply corridor to the embattled city of Huambo.

1994 - Somali gunmen kidnap two Italian aid workers and an Egyptian U.N. peacekeeper is killed.

1995 - Peru announces it has captured the last Ecuadorean stronghold in Peruvian territory and declares a unilateral cease-fire in the Andean border war.

1996 - Israeli troops seal off the West Bank and Gaza to prevent terrorist attacks. The restrictions last for years.

1997 - Rebels under Laurent Kabila take Zairian town of Faradje while advancing on country's third largest city, Kisangani.

1998 - Nigerian-led peacekeepers trying to oust Sierra Leone's military government capture the parliament building in Freetown.

1999 - Osama bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire suspected of being behind the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, is reported to have disappeared from his base in Afghanistan.

2000 - Serbia announces it will demand compensation at an international court from those responsible for a cyanide spill that contaminated a major river, destroying most aquatic life.

2001 - A strong earthquake rattles El Salvador, sending tremors through the Central American country still recovering from a January quake that killed hundreds.

2002 - John Walker Lindh, a U.S. citizen captured fighting alongside Afghanistan's deposed Taliban militia, pleads not guilty to 10 counts of conspiring to kill Americans and abetting terrorist groups.

2003 - Three U.S. Defense Department contractors are believed abducted in Colombia and one U.S. contractor and one Colombian army intelligence officer were killed after a U.S. government-operated airplane crashed in the southern Caqueta province.

2007 - North Korea agrees with U.S. and four regional powers on nuclear disarmament plan.

2008 - One of the world's most wanted and elusive terrorists, Imad Mughniyeh, is killed by a car bomb in Syria nearly 15 years after dropping almost entirely from sight. Iran and the militant group Hezbollah blame Israel, which denies a role.

Today's Birthdays:

Charles Maurice Talleyrand-Perigord, French statesman (1754-1838); Eileen Farrell, U.S. soprano (1920-2002); Kim Novak, U.S. actress (1933-); Stockard Channing, U.S. actress (1944-); Jerry Springer, U.S. talk show host (1944-); Peter Gabriel, British singer (1950-); Robbie Williams, British singer (1974-).



Happy Valentine's Day

BY MARTHA RANDOLPH CARR

Valentine's Day was not one of my favorite holidays when I was a twenty-something looking for love. I spent too much time waiting to see what I was getting and not enough time wondering what I could give.

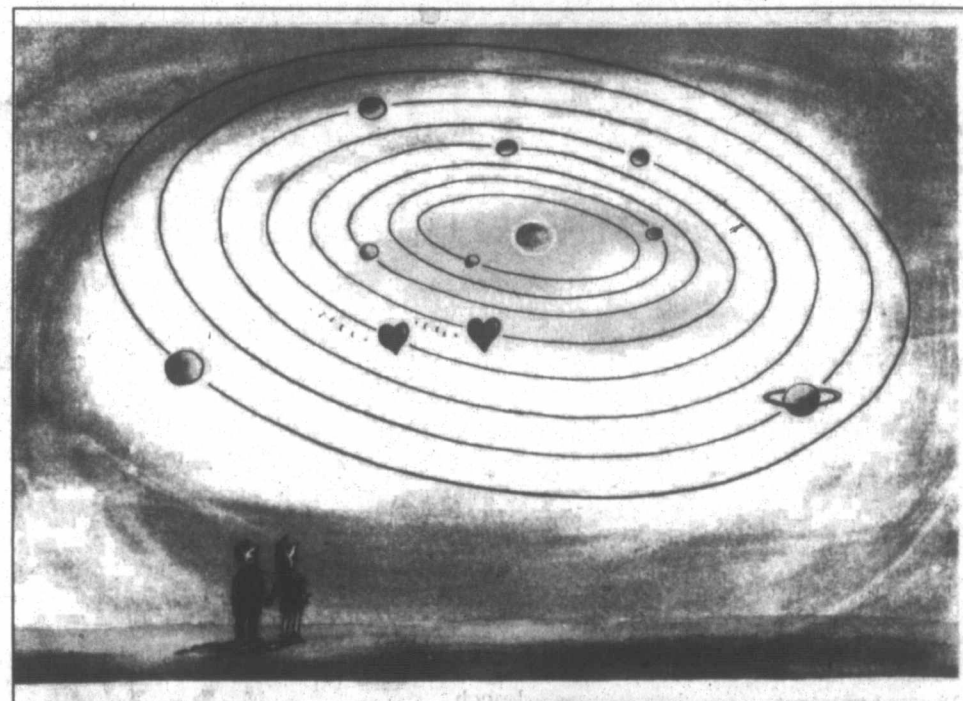
There are a few great moments that stand out in my memory from that decade, like the time a boyfriend delivered two dozen long stemmed roses to the bank where I was working as a teller. John came in person and stood there beaming as the other tellers seemed to congratulate me on getting flowers. It was as if the rankings had come out and just for a day I was right up there.

This is often how the female world of that age group can work and it all feeds right into Valentine's Day and the need to score some bling.

However, problems arise not only when there's no boyfriend as the holiday lurches around but when there's a great guy in your life who is present-disabled. No matter how many hints are dropped or general conversations are prompted about what you might like to see in your hands, he doesn't get it. He's not ignoring you; he just doesn't see what all the fuss is about.

Frankly, I finally have to agree with him. Don't get me wrong, it's still nice to get flowers or jewelry or even a card but it's not necessary anymore. There are more important things I'd like to see in a man like whether or not he shares well. Or if he has a sense of humor that isn't mean-spirited and can he play well in a group, no matter the group. Cooking abilities would also be a plus. I'm willing to do the clean up and even this is negotiable as long as salads, crock pots and takeout are acceptable.

The other choice is to nag and complain about not getting your way, completely ignoring the assets that matter more and last longer like looking at you as if you really are the



most beautiful thing he's ever seen or being nicer to your mother than you've ever been able to muster or occasionally going to a chick flick and staying awake for the entire movie. These are the traits that matter and are the clues you not only have a lover but a good friend as your mate.

It's that friendship part that helps a relationship go the distance because there are going to be times when the going get very rough. But you look up and see that you're not alone and he appears to be calm. It's in that moment that it dawns on you that you can share the burden and nothing ever seems quite so difficult again. It's what pulls two people together till they become a family in the best sense of the word. Families take every member into consideration and try to be of service so that everyone can flourish.

See, that's the part I was missing in my flighty 20's. I didn't get that gifts are temporary and in the end don't really mean anything. However, being of service to someone else is like a root we plant deep into the ground while we simultaneously reach out to others. As for me, I'm going to send out a flurry of Valentines with my mother, Tina at the top of the list. I know she's missing my dad who's been

gone for almost five years now and the joy I'll get from returning a little of the love back to its source is a better way to celebrate this day anyway.

Happy Valentine's Day everyone.

Martha's latest book, *Live Your Big Adventure* is available at www.MarthasBigAdventure.com.

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Trinity Dawn Allen

Trinity Dawn Allen was born November 17, 2009 at 11:15am at BSA in Amarillo. Trinity weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces and was 18 inches long at birth. She was welcomed by parents Aaron and Tiffany Allen and big brothers Austin

and AJ Allen of Pampa. Grandparents are Guen and Jan Allen of Pampa, Deliese Olson of Del City, OK and Paul Olson of Oklahoma City, OK. Her great grandmother Olga Allen of Tacoma, WA.

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- Gray County Commissioner for 7 years
- Gray County Safety Coordinator

I would appreciate your vote on March 2nd!

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WEEKLY MENUS

Pampa Senior Citizens Center

Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings
Mashed potatoes
Green Beans
Beets
Beans
Cole slaw, tossed salad, jello salad
Hot rolls or cornbread
Coconut cream cake or chocolate pie

Tuesday
Meatloaf or chicken quarters with rice
Sour cream potatoes
Succotash
Turnip greens
blackeyed peas
Cole slaw, tossed salad, jello salad
Hot rolls or cornbread
Boston cream pie or lemon pie

Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Carrots
Beans
Cole slaw, tossed salad, jello salad
Hot rolls or cornbread
Strawberry cake or peach cobbler

Thursday
Chicken strips or barbecue beef and onion rings
Potato salad
Fried squash
Spinach
Baked beans
Cole slaw, tossed salad, jello salad
Hot rolls or cornbread
Cherry chocolate cake or bread pudding

Friday
Catfish and hushpuppies or hamburger steak
Potato wedges
Corn casserole
Beans
Cole slaw, tossed salad, jello salad
Hot rolls or cornbread
Brownies or tapioca cups

Meals on Wheels

Monday
Pizza
Pasta salad

Green beans
Pears

Tuesday
Hamburgers
Tater tots
Pineapple

Wednesday
Pot roast
Carrots and potatoes
Green beans
Rolls Jell-O

Thursday
Ravioli
Chuck wagon corn
Broccoli
Applesauce

Friday
Chicken casserole
Tomatoes
Mixed vegetables
Cookies

PISD

Monday
Holiday

Tuesday
Breakfast
Biscuit and gravy
Lunch
Pizza dippers or mini twin cheeseburgers
Blackeyed peas
Boccoli florets
Applesauce

Wednesday
Breakfast
Cinnamon tasteries
Lunch
Barbecue on a bun or steak fingers
French fries
Tossed salad
Fresh fruit
Chocolate cake

Thursday
Breakfast
Pancake and sausage on a stick
Lunch
Beef stew or pizza
Celery sticks
Peaches
Cobread muffins

Friday
Breakfast
Cereal and toast
Lunch
Chicken fried steak or hot dog
Whipped potatoes
Corn
Pears

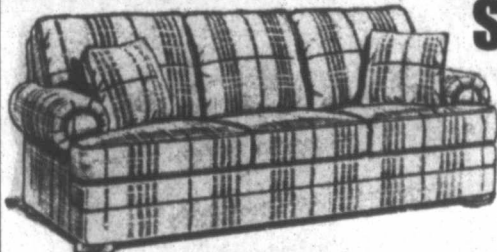
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Texas adding nursing home inspectors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas will hire 35 new investigators to speed up the state's response to complaints about care and incidents in nursing homes. The Department of Aging and Disability Services on Friday announced the additional staffing. The agency says it responds to 99 percent of the most serious complaints within 24 hours. About a third of lower-level complaints don't get a response within 14 days

as required. The agency says it will complete about 1,550 nursing home investigations during a two-week state-wide blitz this month. The new investigators will be hired in March. The agency regulates 1,196 Texas nursing homes and investigated 16,200 complaints and incidents in fiscal year 2009.

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Local DAR honors five

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor five DAR Good Citizens selected by area schools and Pampa High School at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14. The reception will be in the Education Building of the First United Methodist Church, Ballard and Foster Streets.

AFS exchange students Simone Wullschlegler of Switzerland and Rutt Hanhikorpi of Finland will present a power point program on their countries.

The DAR Good Citizens are selected by their schools based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. They are required to write an essay, and the winning essay is sent to the state and then national competition.

Good Citizens to be honored include Korri Britten, Groom High School; AnnaLisa Shea Parsley, White Deer High School; Samantha Pearson, Pampa High School; MarLee Sargent, McLean High School; and Tyler Tubbs, Clarendon High School.

Korri Britten of Groom High School has been very active in basketball, receiving first team all-district her first year as well as basketball MVP the past two years. She has been a cheerleader all four years and is cocaptain. She ran track each year and was a member of the mile relay regional team the past two years. She is vice-president of the Student Council and active in her church youth program. During the summer she helps on the family farm. Britten plans to attend West Texas A&M and major in accounting.

AnnaLisa Shea Parsley of White Deer High has served on the Student Council, was elected to the National Honor Society, and is active in the school spirit organization Buck Pride. She has been active in FCCLA four years and participated in UIL number sense and was a regional qualifier in computer science. Her philanthropic activities include volunteering at the local food pantry and helping with veteran projects

as, homecoming celebrations, collecting items for veterans overseas and the area veteran's hospital.

Parsley plans to attend West Texas A&M and major in early childhood education.

Service projects that have involved the Pampa community as well as Pampa High

School were initiated by student body president Samantha Pearson. With "911 Bake," students recognized emergency service workers and first responders at their work with baked goods on a Friday game day. Before the game the honorees were invited to come onto the field, and Pearson read a verbal tribute from the press box.

"Wreck the Ride" raised awareness in the community and schools about the dangers of texting while driving. "Pink Out Week" raised over a two thousand dollars to donate to the Susan G. Komen cancer foundation and the local Relay for Life. Pearson is a member of the National Honor Society, SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), LEO Junior Lions Club, ASL, recipient of the English 3 AP Academic Award, TAKS commendation, varsity basketball, varsity softball and All District catcher, choir, and peer tutor. She is a youth leader in her church, in the praise band and a leader at church camp. Pearson plans to attend West Texas A&M and major in education with a later degree in administration.

A former student at Hedley High School where she was class president every year, MarLee Sargent is now a very active senior at McLean High School. She has been on the A honor roll each year in high school and a member of the National Honor Society. She has been a regional qualifier in Social

Studies UIL, received a T AKS commendation each year as well as outstanding English and biology student awards. She received best actress awards in One Act Play. She has been on the varsity basketball team her junior and senior year and varsity cross country. Active in FF A, she has been president, earned a first in District with the FF A Radio Team, and was a state qualifier with the FF A Horse Judging team. She has been a homecoming court nominee three years. Sargent plans to attend Texas Tech University and hopes to study in Germany. She is interested in foreign languages and wants to be in communications or an interpreter.

Tyler Tubbs, Clarendon High School honoree, applies the creed he learned in Boy Scouts in his everyday activities. He is an Eagle Scout and a God and Country 4-Star Recipient. In the ag program he is president of FFA, vice-president of the 4-H, livestock and cotton judge, and ag mechanics show participant. He earned the senior lamb showmanship champion award. An UIL current events participant, he was on the first place team at District and placed fourth in the Individual bracket. He has been in football, track, and power lifting and plays saxophone in the band. Tubbs does maintenance work at Clarendon College and day work at ranches. At the Lazy 5 Ranch he helps sort cattle, run the chute, vaccinate, process calves, etc. He also does yard work and has a pecan cracking-shelling service. Tubbs hopes to attend Clarendon College or South Plains College then Texas Tech to major in Ag Education or Animal Nutrition. Some day he might teach ag, have a cattle and sheep operation, and even plant a pecan orchard.

HVFD personnel receive advanced certification

Hoover Volunteer Fire Department is very proud to announce that eleven firefighters recently achieved Accredited Advanced Certification through the State Fireman's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas Certification.

Those completing the training included Fire Fighter Justin Thomas, Firefighter Bobby Schiffman, Fire Fighter Scott Hahn, Fire Fighter Shawn Ewing, Lieutenant Mark Lamb, Lieutenant Mike Mendoza, Lieutenant Brian Snapp,

Safety Officer Charley Thomas, Captain Wayne Hindes, Assistant Chief Trent Price and Chief Joe Millican. These firemen are residents of Gray and Roberts County.

Each of these firefighters have completed 575 hours of minimum training in 31 subjects combined classroom studies and live fire training under controlled conditions. These members attended classes in Canyon, Wheeler, Higgins, and White Deer and at the Municipal Texas Fire Training School at

Texas A & M in College Station. These fire fighters have received specialized training from the Texas Forestry Service. Hoover Volunteer Fire Department has established an in house fire academy for training purposes for Gray County and the surrounding areas.

Advanced Accredited Certification includes testing at three different levels, basic, intermediate, and advanced. These fire fighters have tested and passed all three levels to meet the state standards of the highest level.

Rarely seen Texas otter may be making a comeback

DALLAS (AP) — River otters are popping up in Texas waterways where they haven't been seen in decades, giving wildlife officials hope that the rarely seen critter is making a comeback.

The wider range was announced this week by the

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The animals were believed to have been restricted to the Piney Woods of east Texas because of habitat loss and trapping for its thick brown fur, in high demand as recently as the 1970s.

But this year people have spotted river otters outside Austin and as far away as Wichita Falls, near the Oklahoma border.

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1 dead after tugboat sinks in Houston Ship Channel

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of a crewman has been recovered after a 56-foot tugboat sank in the Houston Ship Channel and spilled hundreds of gallons of diesel fuel.

Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Prentice Danner says a stretch of channel near the Sims Bayou turning basin remained closed Friday during operations to recover the tug.

Danner says the J.R. Nichols sank Wednesday night with five men on board. Four were rescued from the water and treated for hypothermia.

The body of the fifth crewmember was recovered Thursday. His name was not immediately released.

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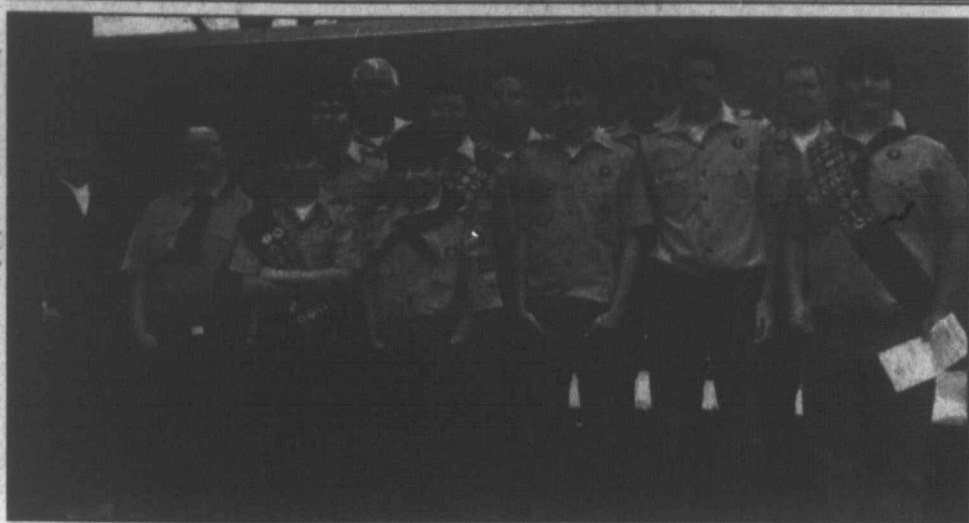
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Pampa Boy Scout Troop 413 is sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, pictured are The Rev. Linda Kelly, Austin Bruce and Barak Reeves; middle row, Layne Stevens, Kade Morse, Olin Boyd, Trevor McVay, Ryan Stoffle and Dathan Reeves; back row, Mike Savers, leaders Jeff Boyd, Stuart Stoffle and Mark McVay. Troop members not pictured are Tyler Beller, Gage Foshee, Jacob Gething, Trace Leftwich and leaders Tim Morse and Darian Reeves.

Pampa troop 413 celebrating 100th anniversary of Boy Scouts

SUBMITTED BY IRIS RAGSDALE

Troop 413 sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the scouting movement in the United States.

The Boy Scouting program teaches young men principles based upon honoring God and our country, leadership skills, service to their community and nation, and enjoying the great outdoors.

Troop 413 has adopted Alameda Park through the city Adopt-a-Park Program. The troop meets at the park every Sunday afternoon for its weekly meetings.

The troop has gone camping at Palo Duro Canyon, Caprock Canyon, and Big Bend. They have also attended Boy Scout camps at Camp M.K. Brown near Mobeetie, Camp Don Harrington in Amarillo, Spanish Peaks near Walsenburg Colo. and Rocky Mountain High Adventure Camp near Poncha Springs Colo.

Activities at these camps have included hiking, camping, fishing, backpacking, rock climbing and rappelling and white water rafting.

Mr. M. K. Brown, a member and benefactor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, had a special inter-

est and love for the Boy Scouts as he served under Lord Baden-Powell in the Boer War in South Africa. When the war was over he admired how Baden-Powell started the scouting movement in England which later came to the United States.

Mr. Brown came to the United States in 1903, settled in Pampa and was very instrumental in starting St. Matthew's Episcopal Church as well as sponsoring the scouting movement from Cubs to Eagles. He was the main benefactor of the Adobe Walls Council office at 815 N. Sumner St. which was dedicated in October 1962. The Gray County Tax Appraisal office is located in this building now as the Golden Spread Council in Amarillo absorbed the Adobe Walls Council. The Golden Spread Council consists of five Districts in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles with a District Chairman overseeing each District. They are the Adobe District which serves the towns of Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Wheeler, Miami, Canadian, Borger and Stinnett. Other Districts are Golden Eagle, Lone Wolf, Quanah Parker and Santa Fe.

Mr. Brown was also a large benefactor in the purchase of the M. K. Brown

Camp at Mobeetie, Texas in 1969, which was a replacement for Camp Kiowa near Canadian, Texas with a large lake to encourage canoeing, swimming and fishing.

Mr. Brown attended the Fifth National Boy Scouts of America Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo. in July 22-28, 1960 and had a great time visiting with Lord Peter Baden-Powell, son of the founder of the scouting movement in the United States. He also helped financially with boys attending Jamborees, National and World when there was a need. Mr. Brown, "Chief Scout" presented the Eagle award to Timothy West and Bill Ragsdale at the Eagle Scout Court of Honor held at the Adobe Walls Council Service Center on May 24, 1963. Both scouts were members of St. Matthew's Church. Mr. Brown was designated "Chief Scout" of the Adobe Walls Council in 1961.

Anyone interested in more details on what Mr. Brown did for scouting, the library, the auditorium, White Deer Land Museum and Pampa churches, may reference "M. K. Brown and his Legacy to the People of the Texas Panhandle," available at the White Deer Land Museum.

Scouts visit The Pampa News



staff photo by Randy Pribble

Cassie Floyd, Jerri Erickson, Jake Thomas, Seth Erickson (in hat), Major Parham, Topanga Floyd, Derrick Floyd and Jack Floyd, Jr., members of Pack 423 of First United Methodist Church visited the Pampa News Friday afternoon to meet one of the requirements to get the Tiger Cub badge by studying personal communication and mass communication.



Teighana Schay Platt-Quilimaco

Teighana Schay Platt-Quilimaco was welcomed by her parents Robert and Sarah Quilimaco of Pampa at 12:15 a.m. Feb. 4, 2010. She weighed four pounds, 15 ounces at birth and was 18 1/2 inches long. She was also welcomed to the family by her brothers, Avery, of Pampa and Robert of Hale Center; and sisters Danika of Pampa and Stephanie and Selena of Hale Center. Her grandparents are Johnny and Cindi Platt of Pampa and Fanny Quilimaco of Spur.



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Houston trustees OK plan to fire failing teachers

HOUSTON (AP) — Some teachers booed as Houston Independent School District trustees discussed and approved a plan to allow the firing of educators whose students consistently fail to improve on standardized tests.

The HISD board voted Thursday night to turn next year to a value-added system of measuring student progress. More than

700 teachers were part of the overflow crowd at the meeting.

The Houston Federation of Teachers and the Congress of Houston Teachers oppose the review plan for the largest public school system in Texas, which has more than 200,000 students and 295 schools.

Superintendent Terry Grier says training and

mentoring will be available to teachers in danger of losing their jobs.

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An honor well earned

Shirley Winborne's 55 years of service to the First Christian Church of Pampa will be capped off during worship on February 14, 2010 when she will be honored as Elder Emeritus. During those fifty-five years, Shirley has worked for and served with at least sixteen different ministers. Her service to First Christian has been so great that one former interim minister asked her once if she needed professional help. He didn't think any normal person could be that dedicated. Such dedication has earned her the elder emeritus status, which she considers "the most humbling and rewarding gift" she has ever received.

Mrs. James T. Winborne's (Shirley) association with Pampa's First Christian Church first began in 1965 when she was hired as the church secretary. She was promoted to Director of Membership in 1983, where she served until her retirement in 2001. She has continued to serve her church in several capacities since that time, including being Sunday School

superintendent, co-director of Children's Program Revitalization, and serving as an elder which she considers the most sacred duty of all.

Shirley's affectionate nickname at church, "Mother Superior," has been earned because she has truly been and still is the one person the church can rely on. Her "crazy dedication" has encompassed starting the church's prayer line, being caregiver for shut-ins and hospital patients, serving as coordinator for bereavements, for birthday celebrations, for weddings and showers, for "experienced youth" activities, and for serving as chairperson for both the church's 75th and 100th anniversaries. Expanding beyond her own congregation, Shirley's activities have included secretary for the Ministerial Alliance, organizer of Souper Saturday at the VFW, and co-founder of the local Hospice. For all of these services, she was honored in 1989 as the Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Year. Shirley's service to God

and his people has been possible because of the love and support of her family. She and her late, beloved husband, Speck Winborne, have been blessed with three children: Gaylene Bradley, Jamie White, and Tommy Winborne. James and Gaylene Bradley have two daughters, Amy and Aaron Ladd (with their two sons, Grant and Rhett), and Abby and Lincoln Foster. Scott and Jamie White have one daughter, Morgan and Blake Baldrige, and one son Britton and Megan White. Tommy and Jamie Winborne have two daughters, Natalie and Jaycee. First Christian Church is truly blessed that this family has shared Shirley with the congregation. We look forward to working with Shirley for many more years.



staff photo by David Bowser
The Rev. Roy King, left, and Shirley Winborne in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church of Pampa.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

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Lady Harvesters VS Randall • 12 pm at Pampa
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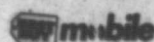
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Sports

Randall's strong third quarter downs Harvesters

By BRAD RABURN
Canyon News staff

The Randall Raiders held on for a 55-47 victory against the Pampa Harvesters, in a game that both coaches referred to as lacking intensity.

"It was kind of slow and ugly the whole night," said Pampa head coach Dustin Miller. "Both of us, not one team in particular."

The game began with opposing players missing the touch on the jump ball, forcing a second attempt. Randall's Joseph Scott got the tap and after traded misses, Ridrell Holman hit a successful three-point shot.

Pampa answered back with a successful three, followed by a jump-shot and took the lead by two.

Randall completed an easy layup, but again was held while Harvester Alex Clendening hit a long jumper and a three-point shot, consecutively.

The Raiders were able to muster a short jump shot and a trip to the foul line, cutting the Harvesters' lead to 10-8 before Pampa's next basket.

Randall took another trip to the free-throw line and paired it with a jump-shot. However, this effort was nearly eclipsed by Clendening's second long-ball of the night and the game rolled into the second quarter, 15-12, Pampa's favor.

Randall received one point from the free throw line, but Pampa's Latigo Collins found space on the perimeter and moved the

score to 18-13.

Randall fought its way back completing two shots from the field, while Pampa accepted one from the line. A second buried three-pointer by Holman gave Randall the lead by one, 20-19, with two minutes remaining in the half.

The Harvesters went on a fast break and were fouled, though Ryan Jimenez only tied the score at 20.

The Raiders completed two more jump-shots, but another Harvester three by Reid Miller kept the game close, 24-23 at halftime in favor of the Raiders.

The game remained deadlocked with traded shots in the top of the third. Back-to-back three pointers by Randall's Tanner Lakey and Holman gave the Raiders some breathing room.

Pampa's Travis Hagerman posted up under the hoop for two, but Lakéy again was left open on the wing and knocked down another three.

The teams traded trips to the line, followed by jump-shots and ended the quarter with Randall holding a 10 point lead, 40-30.

Pampa regrouped during the break and Clendening landed a jump-shot and Garrett Ericson added a three-point completion.

Again the teams traded trips to the free-throw line and Scott worked the post for two points. The Harvesters battled back on a four point streak as Collins was sent to the line on the bonus and Clendening worked inside.



With Randall's lead dwindled to 44-40, the Raiders pressed for offensive rebounds and Scott grabbed the board and rolled one in.

The clock ticked under the four minute mark and Clendening continued to hit his successful jump-shot keeping the game within reach until the Raiders found themselves at the free-throw line three

consecutive times and increased their lead to nine.

Clendening cut that lead back to seven and Johnathan Polasek hit a first three-point shot. But with the Harvesters pressing hard on defense, the Raiders were sent to charity stripe (free throw line) three times and secured the win.

"We played (well) defensively, but we had some

single digit quarters and that kind of hurt us," Miller said. "We kind of quit attacking their zone and that was the difference."

Clendening was Pampa's sole player to break double digits with 20 points on the night.

The loss moves Pampa to 2-9 in district, 10-17 overall, while Randall improved to 8-3, 17-10.

Garrett Ericson gets a hand on Ridrell Holman's short attempt. The Harvesters play their final game of the season against the District 3-4A champion Palo Duro Dons 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McNeely Fieldhouse. Photo courtesy of Brad Raburn The Canyon News.

Playoff info

The Pampa Lady Harvesters will play in the bidistrict playoff round in Plainview 6 p.m. Tuesday against the Plainview Lady Bulldogs

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The grant application in 1998 for the juvenile rehab facility cost Gray County money. We lost revenue because the juvenile rehab facility was never built in Gray County. In 1998, the Gray County Commissioner's Court returned \$595,000 to the State of Texas.

Gray County lost an excellent opportunity to create jobs and save money. Juvenile Probation cost Gray County tax payers about \$525,000 annually. Last year Gray County paid \$29,500 to detain our kids at a juvenile rehab facility built with the money Gray County returned. How did writing a grant save thousands of dollars if the money was returned? How many Gray County and Pampa city employees live in Gray County and pay our property taxes to help?

There are numerous comments circulating about grants paying for the Levi King murder trial. The Amarillo Globe, dated February 1, 2010, stated that the Gray County Commissioners decided to raise taxes and withhold pay raises because the murder trial reduced the Gray County budget 10%. The Gray County Budget as of December 2009 lists no grant deposits for the trial.

I hope to see the funds soon; so the Gray County Commissioners will lower our property taxes and give the Sheriff's Department much needed raises. Why is the DA's office chasing grant money? Grant money is Gray County and Texas tax dollars. The grant writer is listed as a litigation paralegal/investigator on the 31st DA's letter head. What education does she have as a litigation paralegal or an investigator? Was the murder trial a resume builder at our expense?

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Sports

Cockrell to be Panhandle Sports HOF 150th inductee

BY ANDREW GLOVER
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Pampa native Gene O. "Buddy" Cockrell, 75, will be the 150th inductee into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Sunday at the Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo College Campus.

Cockrell will be inducted along with Tod Mayfield of Panhandle and West Texas State and the late Martha Sutton Pool of Happy. The Pampa native was a star player in football and rodeo. Cockrell said it's honor to be inducted.

"I know about 16 inductees personally," Cockrell said. "It's in honor to be in the same place as them."

Cockrell said he developed a passion for horses and cattle when he was seven years old.

"At the age of seven, my grandfather brother and I rode horses daily in the spring to the windmills and watering holes doctoring cattle for screw worms," Cockrell said.

The 150th inductee didn't start playing sports till his eighth grade year and played football, basketball and threw the shot put in track. Cockrell set a record in shot put at the District Meet throwing an eight pound shotput 47'7".

In Cockrell's freshman year in high school 1949-1950, he played football and rodeoed. Cockrell was

the first freshman to play varsity football and played under Tom Tipps. Clifton McNeely who McNeely Field House is named after was the basketball coach. In Cockrell's sophomore year he lettered in football, played basketball and ran track. Cockrell lettered in basketball, football and track in his junior year. Also, Cockrell made all-district team offense as an offensive lineman and was an honorable mention on defense. In track, Cockrell won the District 1-2A shout put title.

Cockrell received several honors during his senior year at Pampa High School. He was football captain and made first team all-district 1-5A as an offense and defensive player. Cockrell made the Fort Worth Star Telegram all-state high school team, Paul B. Williamson's all-state team, Texas Sports Writers Association all-state second team, Wigwam Wisemen of America 1952 High School All American Award, Named by the Texas High School Coaches Association to the North All-star team, and was an honorable mention for the High School all-american Grid Team.

The Pampa native also played on a state champion basketball team and was the third leading scorer.

Cockrell was all-district and honorable mention in basketball. In track, Cockrell won the district shot put title. Cockrell also did boxing and was Pampa's District Heavy Weight Golden Gloves Champion. When Cockrell graduated he was offered nine scholarships to play football from nine major colleges. Cockrell was also offered one basketball scholarship and one rodeo scholarship.

In the summer after his senior year, Cockrell participated in the All-Star Oil Bowl game between Texas and Oklahoma and was captain for the Texas team. Cockrell rodeoed in the state high school rodeo and placed in roping events, won and set state record in steer wrestling. Cockrell was the all-around state champion cowboy and won the all-around belt buckle and the all-around state high school saddle.

For college, Cockrell accepted a scholarship offer from Oklahoma University to play football. Cockrell lettered his sophomore year and the Sooners won the national championship that season. Oklahoma was also in the middle of a 47-game winning streak under legendary coach Bud Wilkinson. Cockrell said Bud was the finest man he met.

"He was more interested in his boys graduating," Cockrell said. "We had study hall four nights a week. If you cut a class during your freshman season, you had to run the stadium stairs 25 times under a stopwatch. If you didn't do it fast enough you did it again the next morning. I never cut a class."

Before his junior year, Cockrell transferred to Hardin Simmons on a football and rodeo scholarship and played for Sam Baugh in football. Cockrell made the National College Rodeo Finals in calf roping and steer wrestling. In 1957 Cockrell graduated with a Bachelors Degree in Business and a Minor in economics.

After college, Cockrell was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the 28th round of the 1957 NFL Draft. During his rookie season Cockrell played in the Canadian League for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders under Coach Frank Filchok. In 1958-59 Cockrell played for the Cleveland Browns under Coach Paul Brown. In two of Cockrell's last three seasons he was reunited with Baugh when they were both on the New York Titans which is now the present day Jets. Cockrell said Baugh was the reason he kept playing football

after he left Oklahoma.

"I was going to quit playing football and go back to ranching," Cockrell said. "I went down to Hardin Simmons for my last two years. Sam called me to play pro football when they started the New York Titans. My biggest mistake was quitting OU but my greatest decision was to go to Hardin Simmons."

Cockrell retired from football in 1962, and farmed, ranched, rodeoed and trained horses for steer wrestling and steer tripping. In 1977, Cockrell won the steer tripping title in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association for the year. Cockrell received a championship saddle and silver buckle at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Cockrell also won at Wendy Ryan, Ben Johnson's, Lazy E and won second at Cheyenne in the steer tripping. Between

1975 and 1990, Cockrell was picked as the offensive right tackle on the all time Panhandle High School Football Team and his teammate Jerry Walker was picked as left tackle.

In 1995, Cockrell won the Champion Finals Super Senior Steer Roper. Currently, Cockrell still trains horses. In 2002, he trained the Team Roping Champion horses at Color of the Spring in Prescott, Arizona. He had the World Champion Calf Roping Horse of the American Paint Horse Association in Fort Worth. Also in 2002, he trained the American Paint Horse Congress in Calf Roping, Steer Stopping and Heeling in Wichita, Kansas. In 2004, Cockrell trained the Sun Circuit Champion Calf Roping Quarter Horse. Cockrell has three children, Mel, Dan and Amy.

Women's super-combined delayed

WHISTLER, British Columbia (AP) — Snow conditions forced the first delay at the Vancouver Olympics, postponing the women's super-combined Alpine race.

The women had been

scheduled to race Sunday, and a new date has not been set yet. A heavy overnight rain made the course soft and unsafe.

"The snow is too heavy," women's race director Atle Skaardal said Friday.

The status of the men's downhill race, which is scheduled for Saturday, also is in jeopardy.

"I think they have a huge challenge based on the weather forecast we have," Skaardal said. "It will be an

extremely difficult day for maybe the most important event of the games in terms of Alpine skiing."


Officials canceled men's and women's training runs that were scheduled for Friday.

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Sports

2010 Olympic Winter Games Television schedule

Saturday, Feb. 13 (DAY 2)

NBC
8-11:30 p.m. — Men's Short Track-1500 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Women's Freestyle Skiing-Moguls Competition and Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Alpine Skiing-Downhill Gold Medal Final.

Midnight-1 a.m. — Men's Luge-Singles Competition; Women's Short Track-3000 Relay Semifinals and 500 Competition; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.
1-4:30 a.m. — Primetime Replay.

CNBC
3-5:30 p.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-Sweden vs. Switzerland (LIVE).

8-10:30 p.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-Canada vs. Slovakia (LIVE).

MSNBC
3-5:30 a.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-Canada vs. Slovakia (replay).

Sunday, Feb. 14 (DAY 3)

NBC
1-6 p.m. — Women's Speedskating-3000 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Nordic Combined-Individual Gold Medal Final: K-90 Jumping (LIVE) and 10km Cross Country (LIVE); Men's Luge-Singles Competition (LIVE); Men's Biathlon-10km Sprint Gold Medal Final (LIVE).

7-11 p.m. — Figure Skating-Pairs Short Program (LIVE); Men's Freestyle Skiing-Moguls Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Luge-Singles, Gold Medal Final; Women's Alpine Skiing-Super Combined Gold Medal Final.
11:35 p.m.-12:05 a.m. Figure Skating-Pairs Post Game; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.

12:05-4:05 a.m. — Primetime Replay.
USA
3-5:30 p.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-USA vs. China (LIVE).

CNBC
7:30-10 p.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-Finland vs. Russia (LIVE).

MSNBC
3-5:30 a.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-USA vs. China (replay).

Monday, Feb. 15 (DAY 4)

NBC
1-5 p.m. — Men's Snowboard-Snowboard Cross Competition (LIVE); Men's Cross Country-15km Individual Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Women's Cross Country-10km Individual Gold Medal Final (LIVE).

8 p.m.-Midnight — Figure Skating-Pairs Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Speedskating-500 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Snowboard-Snowboard Cross Gold Medal Final.

12:35-2 a.m. — Women's Luge-Competition; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.
2-5 a.m. — Primetime Replay.

MSNBC
5:30-8 p.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-Canada vs. Switzerland (LIVE).

3-5:30 a.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-Sweden vs. Slovakia.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 (DAY 5)

NBC
3-5 p.m. — Men's Biathlon-12.5km Pursuit Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Women's Biathlon-10km Pursuit Gold Medal Final; Women's Speedskating competition.

8 p.m.-Midnight — Men's Figure Skating-Short Program (LIVE); Women's Snowboard-Snowboard Cross Gold Medal Final; Women's Speedskating-500 Gold Medal Final; Men's Alpine Skiing-Super Combined Gold Medal Final.
12:35-2 a.m. — Women's

Luge-Gold Medal Final; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.

2-5 a.m. — Primetime Replay.

USA
Noon-6 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-USA vs. Switzerland (LIVE); Men's Curling-USA vs. Germany (LIVE).

CNBC
5 p.m.-5 a.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Canada vs. Norway (LIVE); Russia vs. Latvia (LIVE) Women's Curling-USA vs. Japan (LIVE); Women's Ice Hockey-Finland vs. China (LIVE); Men's Curling-USA vs. Norway.

MSNBC
5:30-8 p.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-USA vs. Russia (LIVE).

3-5:30 a.m. — Men's Curling-Canada vs. Germany.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 (DAY 6)

NBC
3-5 p.m. — Men's and Women's Cross Country-Sprint Gold Medal Final (LIVE).

8-11:30 p.m. — Men's Snowboard-Halfpipe Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Speedskating-1000 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Short Track-5000 Relay Semifinal (LIVE) and 1000 Competition (LIVE); Women's Alpine Skiing-Downhill Gold Medal Final.

12:05-1:30 a.m. — Women's Short Track-500 Competition, Semifinal and Gold Medal Final; Doubles Luge-Gold Medal Final; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.

1:30-5 a.m. — Primetime Replay.
USA
Noon-3 p.m. — Women's Curling-USA vs. Germany (LIVE).

MSNBC
3-8 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Finland vs. Belarus (LIVE); Women's Ice Hockey-Canada vs. Sweden (LIVE).

3-6 a.m. — Women's Curling-Japan vs. Canada.

CNBC
5 p.m.-5 a.m. — Men's Curling-USA vs. Switzerland (LIVE); Men's Ice Hockey-Sweden vs. Germany (LIVE); Czech Republic vs. Slovakia (LIVE); Women's Ice Hockey-Switzerland vs. Slovakia (LIVE); Women's Curling-Britain vs. Sweden.

Thursday, Feb. 18 (DAY 7)

NBC
3-5 p.m. — Women's Snowboard-Halfpipe Competition (LIVE); Women's Biathlon-15km Individual Gold Medal Final.

8 p.m.-Midnight — Men's Figure Skating-Free Skate Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Women's Snowboard-Halfpipe Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Women's Speedskating-1000 Gold Medal Final.

12:35-2 a.m. — Men's and Women's Skeleton-Competition; Men's Biathlon-20km Individual Gold Medal Final; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.
2-5 a.m. — Primetime Replay.

USA
Noon-5:30 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-USA vs. Norway (LIVE); Men's Curling-USA vs. Denmark (LIVE).

CNBC
5 p.m.-5 a.m.; Women's Curling-USA vs. Denmark (LIVE); Men's Ice Hockey-Canada vs. Switzerland (LIVE); Slovakia vs. Russia (LIVE); Women's Ice Hockey-Russia vs. China (LIVE); Men's Curling-France vs. Canada.

MSNBC
5:30-8 p.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-USA vs. Finland (LIVE).

3-5:30 a.m. — Women's Curling-Canada vs. Germany.

Friday, Feb. 19 (Day 8)

NBC
3-5 p.m. — Women's Cross Country-15km Pursuit Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Figure Skating-Gold Medal Final Analysis.

8-11:30 p.m. — Figure Skating-Compulsory Dance (LIVE); Men's and Women's Skeleton-Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Alpine Skiing-Super G Gold Medal Final; Ski Jumping-Individual K-120 Large Hill Competition.

12:05-1:30 a.m. — Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.

1:30-5 a.m. — Primetime Replay.

USA
Noon-3 p.m. — Women's Curling-USA vs. Russia (LIVE).

MSNBC
3-5:30 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Belarus vs. Sweden (LIVE).

Midnight-3 a.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Finland vs. Germany (LIVE).

3-6 a.m. — Men's Curling-Denmark vs. Canada.

CNBC
5 p.m.-1 a.m. — Men's Curling-USA vs. France (LIVE); Men's Ice Hockey-Czech Republic vs. Latvia (LIVE); Women's Curling-Denmark vs. Canada (LIVE).

Saturday, Feb. 20 (DAY 9)

NBC
1-6 p.m. — Women's Freestyle Skiing-Aerials Competition (LIVE); Ski Jumping-Individual: K-120 Large Hill Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Cross Country-30km Pursuit Gold Medal Final (LIVE).

8-11:30 p.m. — Men's Short Track-1000 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Speedskating-1500 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Two-Man Bobsled-Competition;

Women's Alpine Skiing-Super G Gold Medal Final.

Midnight-1 a.m. — Women's Short Track-1500 Gold Medal Final; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.

1-4:30 a.m. — Primetime Replay.

MSNBC
Noon-5:30 p.m. — Men's Curling-USA vs. Sweden (LIVE); Men's Ice Hockey-Switzerland vs. Norway (LIVE).

7:30-10 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Slovakia vs. Latvia (LIVE).

Midnight-3 a.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Belarus vs. Germany (LIVE).

3-6 a.m. — Men's Curling-Norway vs. Denmark.

CNBC
5-8 p.m. — Women's Curling-USA vs. Britain (LIVE).

10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Men's Curling-Canada vs. Britain (LIVE).

Sunday, Feb. 21 (DAY 10)

NBC
Noon-6 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Russia vs. Czech Republic (LIVE); Men's Freestyle Skiing-Ski Cross Competition (LIVE); Men's Biathlon-15km Mass Start Gold Medal Final (LIVE).

7-11 p.m. — Figure Skating-Original Dance (LIVE); Women's Speedskating-1500 Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Freestyle Skiing-Ski Cross Gold Medal Final; Men's Alpine Skiing-Giant Slalom Gold Medal Final; Two-Man Bobsled-Gold Medal Final.

11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m. — Women's Biathlon-12.5km Mass Start Gold Medal Final; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.

12:35-4:35 a.m. — Primetime Replay.
MSNBC

Noon-3 p.m. — Women's Curling-USA vs. Canada (LIVE).

7-10 p.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-USA vs. Canada (LIVE).

Midnight-3 a.m. — Men's Ice Hockey-Finland vs. Sweden (LIVE).

3-5:30 a.m. — Women's Curling-China vs. Canada.

CNBC
5-8 p.m. — Men's Curling-USA vs. Britain (LIVE).

10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Women's Curling-USA vs. Sweden (LIVE).

Monday, Feb. 22 (DAY 11)

NBC
3-5 p.m. — Men's and Women's Cross Country-Team Sprints Gold Medal Final (LIVE).

8 p.m.-Midnight — Figure Skating-Dance

Gold Medal Final (LIVE); Men's Freestyle Skiing-Aerials Competition (LIVE); Ski Jumping-Team K-120 Large Hill Gold Medal Final.

12:35-2 a.m. — Figure Skating-Dance Gold Medal Final Analysis; Ladies' Preview; Medals Plaza-Award Ceremonies.

2-5 a.m. — Primetime Replay.

USA
Noon-6 p.m. — Men's Curling-USA vs. Canada (LIVE); Women's Ice Hockey-Semifinal (LIVE).

CNBC
5 p.m.-1 a.m. — Women's Ice Hockey-Semifinal (LIVE); Men's Curling-USA vs. China (LIVE); Women's Curling-Sweden vs. Canada (LIVE).



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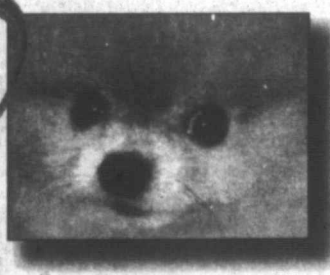
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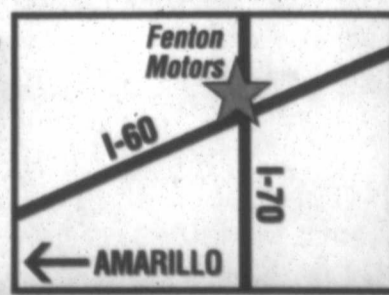


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For NBA All-Star, everything's bigger in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to the NBA All-Star game, everything is bigger in Texas.

Take it from one of the hosts of this year's spectacle in Dallas, which will draw the largest crowd ever for a basketball game.

"It's going to be such an amazing, huge event. I mean this will be the biggest All-Star ever," Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said recently. "There's going to be so much going on, it literally could be for North Texas the largest party weekend in the history of the United States. That's how big this thing has gotten."

LeBron James and the rest NBA's best — minus Kobe Bryant, who was scratched Thursday with a sore left ankle — will play Sunday at the new Cowboys Stadium, with more than 90,000 fans expected. Cuban and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones had been hoping the league would push for more than 100,000, and the building could accommodate it, but that's unlikely with the way the venue will be reconfigured for basketball.

Still, it will easily topple the record for largest crowd to watch a basketball game of 78,129, set for a college game between Kentucky and Michigan State at Detroit's Ford Field on Dec. 13, 2003.

"You guys have been to All-Star weekend in other places," Cuban told a group of reporters. "I mean, we shut down cities. I mean, literally, you go to any city and it basically shuts it down. So imagine having 100,000 people and all the people come for the parties. I mean, literally, it'll be the largest party weekend in the history of this country. I don't think there's going to be any question about it."

Cuban added the atten-

dance and party scene would "make the Super Bowl look like a bar mitzvah."

"That sounds like something Mark Cuban would say," said Toronto All-Star forward Chris Bosh, a Dallas native. "It's good that the city of Dallas is excited to have it. Everybody's getting excited and it's going to be good."

Cuban once seemed like the last person who would be excited to have All-Star weekend in Dallas. Unwilling to displace his season-ticket holders, he had no interest in hosting the game at American Airlines Center, a stance commissioner David Stern said he understood.

Then Cuban suggested

to the league the idea of staging this year's weekend at two venues. The Mavs will host the Friday night rookie challenge and the All-Star Saturday night events at their arena, and the game goes to Cowboys Stadium in Arlington.

Stern praised the collaboration between Cuban and Jones, saying it will produce a "combination of celebration, family reunion and making North Texas the basketball capital of the world for several days."

It means the NBA takes a smaller cut, with some of its normal profits going to Jones, but Stern said it's worth it with all the interest and attention the game is drawing in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"They never want me to

tell me about the specifics of the economics because they're never good," Stern joked. "But we find it just really good for our sport ... a very worthwhile event for us and the opportunity to do good things in the community and really to watch the way our players get involved both in the community outreach, but also in making sure that the fans have a good time."

The players are looking forward to playing in the \$1.2 billion stadium, with its high-definition video boards that stand roughly 60 yards wide and 25 yards high.

"It's going to be fun," said James, a Cowboys fan who attended the first regular-season game there in September. "The home

of the Cowboys makes it a lot more special to me because of how much I love and watch those guys every year. It's going to be fun."

It may not be pretty, however, with nine first-timers — the most since there were a record-tying 10 in 2002 — possibly battling nerves on the biggest All-Star stage ever. And players largely prefer shooting in smaller venues as opposed to domes, and playing in something as enormous as Cowboys Stadium could mess with their accuracy.


"I think that in those big venues it's tougher on shooters getting their scope, I think your depth perception is just off a little bit just because of the

background," said Kevin McHale, an All-Star for the Celtics now working as an NBA TV analyst. "But it's going to be so much fun to be in there with that crowd and that environment."

The festive atmosphere could be dampened Friday after negotiators from the league and the players' association meet to discuss a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expires in July 2011. The proposal the NBA sent the union last week calls for dramatic financial changes, so the meeting could be short and the chances of an eventual lockout seem high.

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Pampa Panoramas can be places, events and beautiful scenes in Gray County.



"Pampa Panoramas" 2009 Winner Photo by Rick Blain

The editorial staff of The Pampa News will judge the contest and the top submissions in each category will receive \$100. Second place winners in each category will receive \$50. Third place winners will receive \$25. The photos will be judged on creativity and general appeal.

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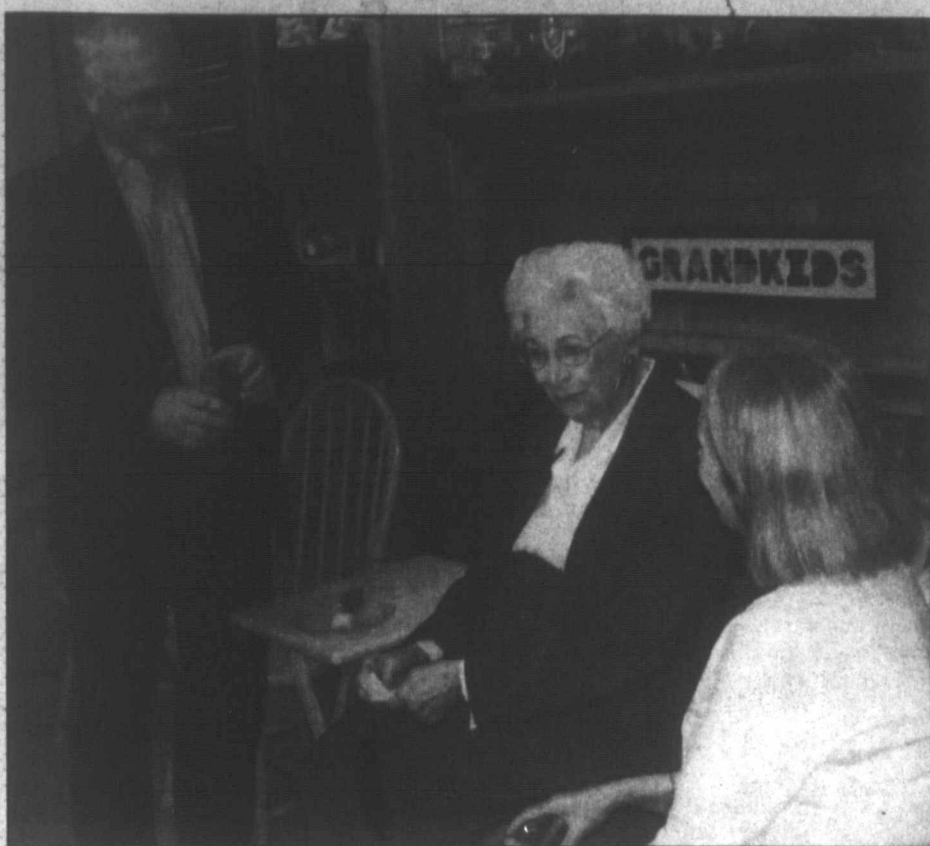


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Contest Rules:
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Celebrating 95



staff photo by **Randy Pribble**
Bob and Margaret Williams were among Charlie Neals' (center) well-wishers at a reception honoring her on her 95th birthday. The reception was held at the Pampa home of Benny and Kerrick Horton Saturday, Feb. 6.

CDC: H1N1 made 57 million Americans ill

ATLANTA (AP) — Swine flu cases are down, but health officials say the disease's cumulative impact has grown to 57 million U.S. illnesses, 257,000 hospitalizations and 11,690 deaths.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released the new estimates Friday. They represent cases from the time swine flu was first identified in April

through mid-January — the first nine months of the pandemic.

The numbers represent increases of about 4 percent from the CDC's last estimates, which covered the first eight months. New swine flu cases peaked in October but declined since, and have not been widespread in any state for more than a month.

Point of Information

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For the last few days in The Pampa News, the subscribers have been subjected to the rather disjointed, nonsensical ramblings of Steve Hall in his attempt at a political ad. From the comments I have heard around the community, the common reaction been one of amusement and/or disgust. The ad seemed to be casting juvenile dispersions upon Gray County elected officials and our nation in general. He stated that "The citizens of Pampa elect the Gray County Commissioners", which I am sure comes as a surprise to the citizens of Lefors, McLean, Grandview Hopkins and the rural citizens of Gray County. The last time I checked they are, and always have been, a very important part of the election process here in Gray County. He further questioned the Christianity of our great nation; something I take great offense to as we are in fact, contrary to one politician's statement, a devoutly Christian nation founded on Christian values and the Judeo-Christian Bible. He then comments about happenings in Pampa and balancing the budget in Pampa. Excuse me, but I thought he was running for county judge and not the city commission. Now in a recent paper, he changed the ad and appears to blame Commissioner Joe Wheeley and his county crew for his wife getting stuck in the recent snow and having to walk home. Where was he and why couldn't she have called him to pick her up- maybe he was too busy writing political ads. Let's make two points very clear here:

- 1) All the crews in the various precincts busted their "derrieres" during this last storm, as they always do, working to keep roads open for all of us.
- 2) Commissioner Wheeley had double hernia surgery recently, and he had his wife drive him around to keep tabs on the road clearing being done.

Mr. Hall, let me enlighten you to the fact that Joe Wheeley is one of the finest public servants this county has ever been blessed with. He is a role model for both young and old alike, and he performs his job as county commissioner with the utmost integrity and dedication. Would that all of us could be as decent and Christian individuals as Joe. For you to snidely attempt to belittle him and his men gives rather clear evidence as to your character and maturity. Might I suggest you get to know the people in Gray County before you start attempting to belittle them and their efforts to serve the residents herein. - **John L. Tripplehorn**

Retail sales rise by 0.5 percent in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales posted a better-than-expected increase in January, a welcome development that could mean stronger U.S. economic growth in coming months.

The Commerce Department said Friday that retail sales increased by 0.5 percent last month, the best showing since November and better than the 0.3 percent increase economists had expected.

Excluding autos, sales posted a 0.6 percent reading, also better than expected, with strength coming from a surge at general merchandise stores, a category that includes big

national chains such as those owned by Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Strength in consumer spending is important because it accounts for 70 percent of economic activity. Economists are worried that the spending gains since last summer could falter given the tough times facing many U.S. households and that weakness could derail the fledgling recovery.

Economists said that the slightly stronger sales performance in January was a good sign but they still worried that activity could slump in coming months given all the problems fac-

ing households.

"We expect that lingering high unemployment, weak income growth, low confidence, tight credit conditions and the continuing need to deleverage will constrain consumption growth for at least this year and possibly well beyond," said Paul Ashworth, senior U.S. economist at Capital Economics.

In a second report, the Commerce Department said that businesses reduced their inventories by 0.2 percent in December, a weaker performance than the 0.2 percent rise that economists had expected.

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Space station gets room, huge window to see Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts put the last big addition on the International Space Station early Friday, attaching a new room with an enormous bay window that promises to provide unprecedented panoramic views of Earth.

The room, named Tranquility, was hoisted into place by a giant robot arm as a pair of space-walking astronauts floated nearby, excitedly watching everything take shape.

"We've got a whole bunch of camera views ... and every one of them looks spectacular," astronaut Stephen Robinson radioed from inside the shuttle-station complex.

"It looks spectacular from here, too," replied spacewalker Nicholas Patrick.

Patrick and Robert Behnken carried out the first spacewalk of the mission with amazing speed. They were an hour ahead at one point and picked up some extra chores 220 miles up.

Behnken pushed out so hard and fast that Mission Control urged him to slow down as he moved over to Endeavour's payload bay and got the new compartments ready for installation on the space station.

The Tranquility hookup job is so big and complicated it will require three spacewalks. Thursday

night's excursion — which stretched into the wee hours of Friday — was the first.

Robinson noted it was a "noble start" to this space-walk extravaganza.

Tranquility and the domed lookout represent \$400 million in home improvements. The lookout, with its seven windows, including the largest ever sent into space, already has astronauts salivating over the anticipated views of the home planet, as well as their orbital home.

Behnken and Patrick had to wait for the 23-foot-long Tranquility to be anchored onto the space station before they could

hook up power and data cables. The heavy lifting fell to the astronauts inside who operated the space station's robot arm.

The plumbing will be tackled during the second spacewalk Saturday night.

Mission Control informed the spacewalkers that all their cable connections were successful, and that crucial heat was flowing to Tranquility.

"Let the activation" begin, Behnken called out as the 6½-hour spacewalk ended.

The dome — which resembles a bay window 5 feet deep and nearly 10 feet in diameter — will be moved to its final location on Tranquility next week.

Only then will the window shutters be unlocked and raised.

The central window is a circle 31 inches across. The six surrounding windows are smaller and shaped like trapezoids.

NASA readily acknowledges the observation deck and its 360-degree views will improve the quality of life aboard the orbital outpost, where astronauts spend six months at a stretch.

The Italian-designed Tranquility and dome leaves the space station

98 percent complete, with a mass of nearly 800,000 pounds.

Tranquility — named after the Apollo 11 moon landing site — will house life-support equipment, exercise machines and a toilet. The European Space Agency supplied the room, along with the dome.

Four more shuttle visits remain before the fleet is retired, primarily to stockpile spare station parts and supplies. NASA hopes to wrap everything up by the end of September.

Easy dumplings in even easier mushroom soup

JIM ROMANOFF
For The Associated Press
There are plenty of ways to add a homemade touch that can transform purchased items into real — and really satisfying — meals.

This recipe for mushroom soup with pelmeni (Russian dumplings) uses off-the-shelf products to transform a few cans of broth into a light and comforting soup.

Pelmeni are crescent shaped dumplings that are the smaller, lighter cousins of the pierogi. And though these are filled with a potato and onion mixture, they often also contain cheese, minced meats or mushrooms.

Rather than blending and rolling out pasta dough, this recipe uses wonton wrappers to make the pelmeni. Look for them in the produce section at the grocery, usually alongside the Asian noodles and water-packed tofu.

To give the broth added character, it is simmered with onion and bay leaf, though it's the chopped fresh dill and dollop of

sour cream that really finishes the dish with style.

Serve with a chopped salad and some crunchy whole-grain rolls to make it a meal.

MUSHROOM SOUP WITH PELMENI

Start to finish: 1 hour 10 minutes (40 minutes active)

Servings: 4

1 small yellow onion
Two 14-ounce cans reduced sodium chicken broth

1 bay leaf
1 cup water
2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 cup shredded, peeled russet potatoes

1/3 cup low-fat milk
Salt and ground black pepper, to taste

24 wonton wrappers
2 tablespoons canola oil

8 ounces cremini mushrooms, thinly sliced

7-ounce jar roasted red peppers, drained and diced

1/2 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

Cut the onion in half lengthwise through the

stem. Finely chop half of the onion and set aside.

In a large pot over medium-high, combine the remaining onion half with the broth, bay leaf and water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low. Partially cover the pot and simmer for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small nonstick skillet over medium, heat the olive oil. Add the chopped onion and saute until very well browned, about 10 minutes. Add the potatoes and cook until tender, about 8 minutes. Stir in the milk and simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed, about 1 minute longer.

Transfer the potato mixture to a bowl. With a fork, mash the mixture to a chunky puree. Season with salt and pepper.

Divide the wonton wrappers into stacks of 4. With a 3-inch round biscuit cutter, cut each stack into circles. Place a heaping teaspoon of the potato mixture in the center of each circle. Moisten the edges of the circles with water, then

fold them in half over the filling, pressing the edges together to seal.

In a nonstick skillet or grill pan over medium, heat the canola oil. Seal the dumplings for about 1 minute on each side. Set aside.

Remove the onion and bay leaf from the simmering broth. Add the mushrooms and dumplings. Increase heat to medium and simmer the dumplings until they are floating and tender, 3 to 4 minutes.

To serve, divide the dumplings and soup between 4 bowls, add a dollop of sour cream and sprinkle with dill.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 392 calories; 151 calories from fat; 17 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 26 mg cholesterol; 46 g carbohydrate; 14 g protein; 3 g fiber; 780 mg sodium.

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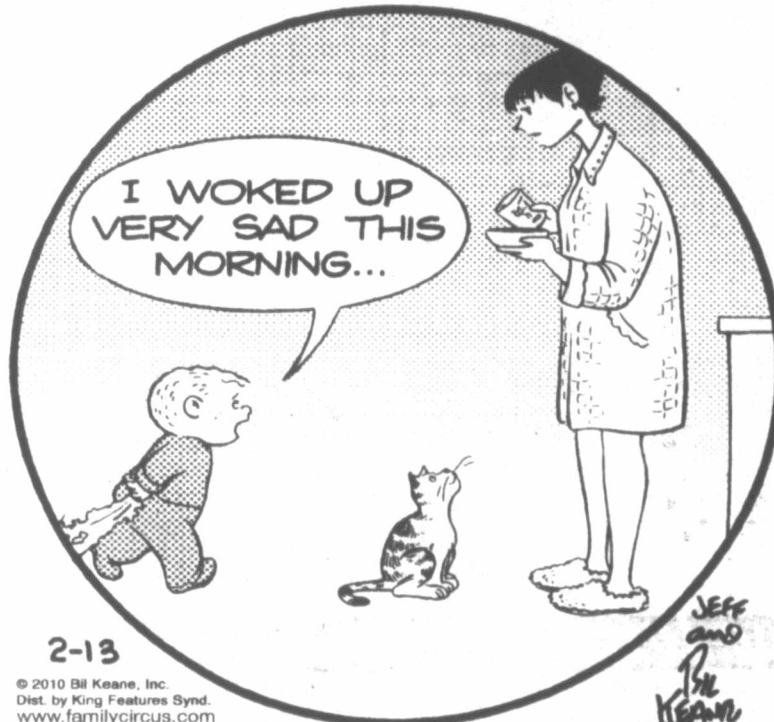
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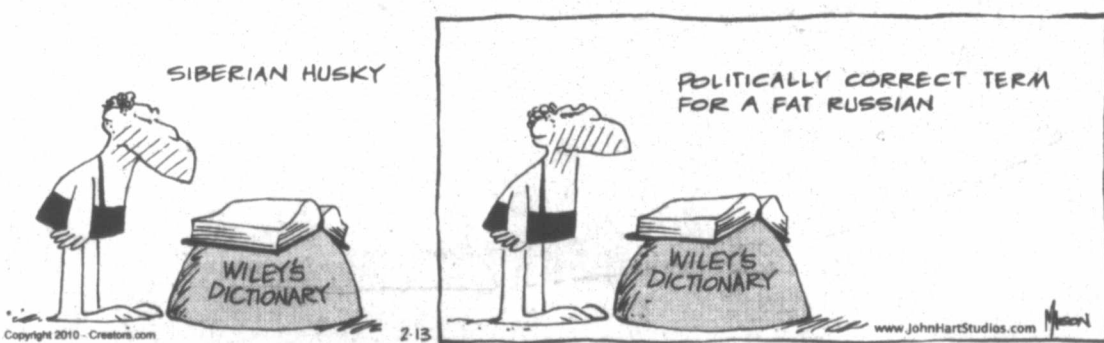
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- 21 Dated
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- 25 Weep
- 26 Minus
- 27 Seals up
- 29 Ultimate
- 33 Like some angles
- 34 Aunt, to Antoine
- 35 Assess
- 36 Continued
- 37 Nay voter
- 38 Picks an entrée
- 39 Blessing
- 40 Words on a candy heart

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Happy Valentine's Day!

*According to legend,
Saint Valentine was once a priest
during the 3rd century in Rome. When
Emperor Claude II outlawed marriage
for young men saying that "unmarried
men make better soldiers", Valentine
continued to perform marriage
ceremonies in secret. He felt that the
Emperor's ruling was unjust. When
Valentine's actions were discovered,
he was imprisoned and sentenced to
death. During his imprisonment, he
fell in love with a young girl - which
is believed to be the jailor's daughter-
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Debbie M.*

*Dear John-
I love you so much! You are such a
gift from God. I am so proud
to be your wife.
You are the love of my life.
-Love, Kelley*

*Happy Valentine's Day
Nana & Papa Dave
We love you!
-Carrie, Dewayne,
Jazmyn, Cameron,
& Randall*

*Robert James-
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you sexy man!
-Miranda*

*Happy Valentine's Day
Bryan!
I love you!
-Love, Kera*

*Mother you are always there for us.
You do things with us. And you help
me (Jacob) with my homework.
We love you very much.
-Jacob Honeycutt
Hannah Phelps
Caleb Phelps*

*Dear Lacey & Kaley
Happy Valentine's Day!
We love you both so much. You are
both such blessings & gifts from God.
-Love you always
& forever
Mommy &
Daddy*

*Dearest Marland
I love you & miss you. I can't
wait till you get home!
Happy Valentine's Day
& Happy Anniversary too.
-Love,
Lynn*

*Crystal,
You are my sunshine, my every
dream. You are my everything. I
was so lucky to find you, and
love you so much, that words
could not say
-Love alot
Brent*

*Happy Valentine's Day
Dewayne
We love you!
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We love you!
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Daily Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Feb. 14, 2010:

This year, your caring could change many of your relationships. You feel like demonstrating your caring more often through actions, cards and gifts. Know that you don't need to be extravagant. You have unusual creativity, and it comes through more often than not. If you are single, you don't have to maintain that status. You will have many suitors. If you are attached, let your sweetie know how special he or she is. PISCES adores you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Invite a loved one to vanish and take a day trip. You could create a very special romantic day, if you so choose. Don't take another person's comments personally. He or she really means well. Tonight: Where the action is.

This Week: You bloom Tuesday evening with Mardi Gras. Try to get as much done as you can before and after.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** You could be surprised by the special tone of the day, even if you are not in a relationship or with a sweetie. Everyone appears to be more open to sharing his or her feelings. A gentle way marks the moment. Tonight: Act on a dream or a wish.

This Week: Don't hold back Monday and Tuesday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You are in the limelight, and many admirers appear. You could be very dragged down by others' expectations. Break past limitations and create more of what is possible. Tonight: Don't hold back.

This Week: Do background work through Tuesday. Then get proactive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** If you can go to the movies or out for a meal and music, you'll have a way of enchanting a friend or loved one.

Touch base with different loved ones. Let your feelings open up a relationship. Tonight: Be imaginative.

This Week: If you're feeling inspired, act on it. Count on your abilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Someone clearly wants you as his or her valentine, whether this person is your mate or simply a flirtation. You could be quite touched by an attempt to get your attention. Express your feelings in a caring manner. Tonight: Make it cozy.

This Week: Understand what is happening behind the scenes and why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Let others play Romeo and Juliet. You easily could be more serious and direct. Be open to what is being shared, and understand what is an appropriate response. Caring seems to exude from nearly every corner of your life. Tonight: Sort through your options.

This Week: The world could be your oyster. Just step out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You could be tired and withdrawn from all the recent activity. Mellow out with a loved one and do more sharing. Fatigue plays a big role in your plans. If someone really cares, he or she will indulge you appropriately and also understand your innate lack of enthusiasm. Tonight: Caring builds.

This Week: Realize what is happening behind the scenes Monday and Tuesday.

Others won't surprise you with their actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Let your caring come out to both a child and a loved one. You are able to make a big difference in how someone feels today. A child appreciates your caring; a family member appreciates your attention. A potential loved one also likes your focus. Tonight: Let it all happen.

This Week: Your creativity seems endless. Use it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Enjoy a warm, caring day close to home. You could be overwhelmed by all

the people who want to share this special holiday with you. You really don't need to go out of your way to express your feelings; they are evident. Tonight: Happy at home.

This Week: Once more, we have the turtle and the rabbit running for the finish line. You are the turtle this week, but the winner!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You could be far more sure of yourself than in the past. As a result, you are changing and perhaps more responsive or quite different than in the past. Others respond to a newfound gentleness or realism. Tonight: Talking up a storm.

This Week: Communicate what you need early on. Expect to close your door in order to get work done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Realize what happens when you don't let others know how much you care. Investigate a different type of valentine thought. You discover just how much another person cares. Allow greater give-and-take between you and a key associate. Tonight: Your treat.

This Week: Learn more about the role of money at work as well as at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** As a romantic sign, today appeals. You will be quite radiant as you express the depth of your feelings and where you are coming from. Your personality melts barriers. You seem more in touch with your feelings than in the past. Tonight: As you like it.

This Week: Push for what you want Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Success greets you.

BORN TODAY

Reporter Carl Bernstein (1944), quarterback Drew Bledsoe (1972), dancer Gregory Hines (1946) ***

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Daily Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Feb. 15, 2010.

This year, be more aware of your finances. An additional source of money could appear through a pay raise, promotion or simply Lady Luck. You could experience some wild fiscal highs that need watching. Sometimes your vision is stalemated by an associate or a boss. If you are single, someone quite dynamic will be popping into your life this summer. Don't count on this bond as a forever bond. If you are attached, the two of you could be engaged in quite the tango this summer. Go with the winds of faith. PISCES helps make and spend your funds! Careful.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Move forward carefully. A brainstorming session could be inspiring. Try to help an associate or friend who can be a stick in the mud to open up. Use your instincts more often with an authority figure. Tonight: Take some much-needed personal time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Zero in on what is really important. How you deal with someone could change radically because of your perspective. Someone makes it clear how he or she feels about you and your ideas. Stay on top of your game. Tonight: Where people are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Stay on top of your work. You understand what is going on with a boss, but you also wonder about an associate who could be causing more of a problem than he or she realizes. Tonight: A must

appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** You want to reach out to someone at a distance. Evaluate what is happening behind the scenes. You could be tired and fed up with a partner's actions. Use wisdom with spending. Could buying things be a way of releasing anger? Tonight: New insights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Work with others, even if it means letting go of some of your ideas. Your perspective might not always be as workable as you might like. Get past limitations and be willing to work earnestly with others. Tonight: Rethink a project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Defer to others; you need to find another solution. Be careful with spending, as you might be discharging your anger by overspending. Do you really want to do this? Think again. Your creativity is high, as well as the need to take risks. Tonight: Go with another person's suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Your mood could be flat and a problem for someone you really care about. Evaluate a choice with care, especially as it could impact you in a far larger way than you originally thought. A male or assertive friend pushes you hard. Tonight: Put your feet up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** You might wonder what is happening behind the scenes. Don't spend too much time pondering this issue, as creativity could help you bypass the issue and create a better set of realities. Ask questions, though willingly try another approach if you are not getting the answers you desire. Tonight: So what if it is Monday?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Pressure builds. To discharge some of the steam, be willing to approach a financial question differently. You might not be comfortable with what emerges. An older friend or associate cannot resist putting in his or her two cents. Tonight: Happily head home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Your willingness to gather information and revise your thinking can only be a strength. Realize your limits, but also be ready to break past barriers. You express the true dynamic nature of your thinking and being. Be willing to transform a situation as well. Tonight: Hang out with a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Your perspective could be changing without you even realizing it, though others dealing with you will note the changes. You might have difficulties. Your ability to understand what someone offers needs to emerge. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

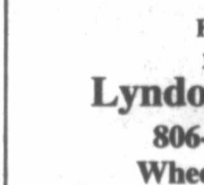
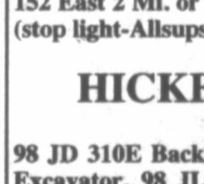
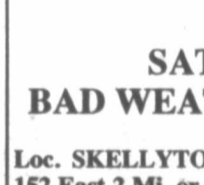
**** You are on top of your game; others sense that energy. Be willing to change gears. Stop and rethink your actions and goals. As you transform, expect to see your goals transform as well. Be open to a partner who can be shy or reticent. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

BORN TODAY

Comedian Chris Farley (1964), actor John Barrymore (1882), actress Jane Seymour (1951) ***

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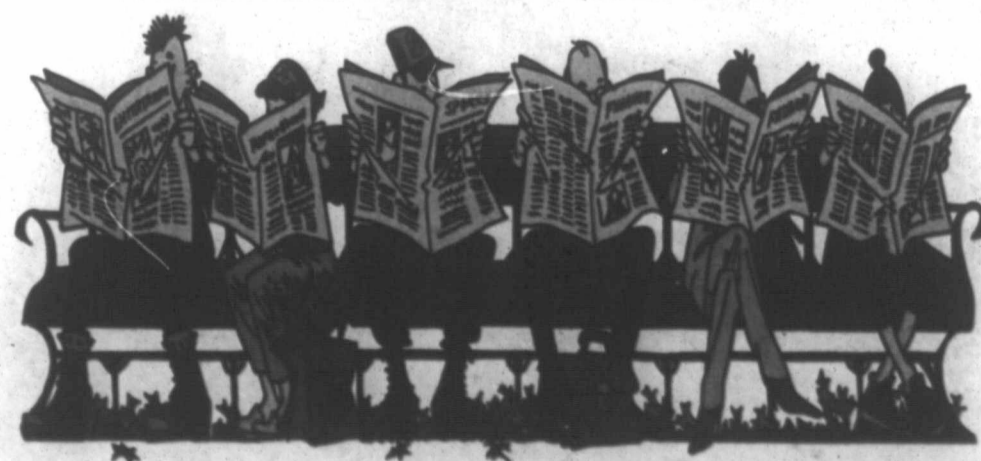
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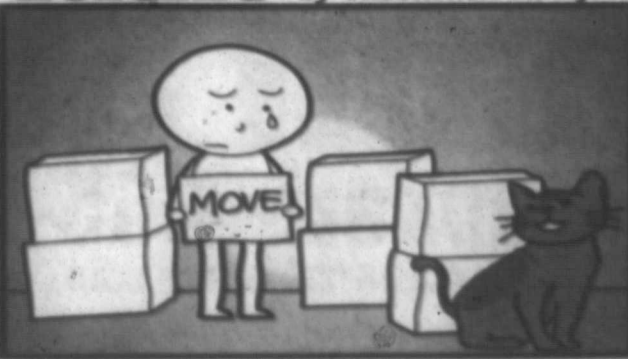
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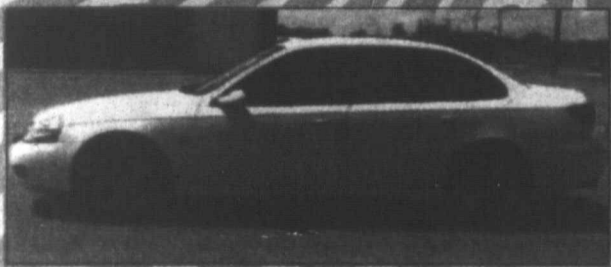
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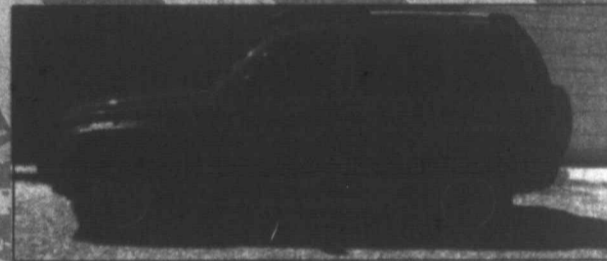
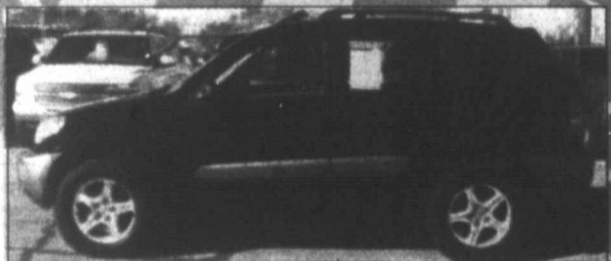
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