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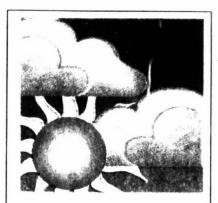
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Gray County Republican Party headquarters is now located at 500 W. Kingsmill. Office hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. For more information, call 665-84, 4.

Angel Tree sponsors needed

The Salvation Army is urgbusinesses mg everyone churches, school clubs and community organizations to sponsor an "angel" on the Angel Tree this holiday season. The annual Angel Tree campaign will get under way Friday, Nov. 24 and conclude Monday, Dec. 18.

- · Glynn Bell, 90, retired rancher.
- Mildred P. Cash, 81, co-Leonard's Shine owner Parlor.
- · Miles Monroe Ely, 94, retired Skelly Oil Company employee
- · Robert Clark Kilcourse, 44, services pending.
- · Jeffrey Dean Lackey, 37, paramedic, aviator.

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Early voting, mail-in ballot numbers high

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Voting is extremely heavy in cast in the county the upcoming Nov. 7 presidential election, according to Grav County Clerk Chief Deputy Carolyn Law.

She said Friday morning 8:30 almost 1,300 voters have cast ballots in Gray County. Law through Friday, Nov. 3. said 1,158 have taken advantage of the early voting time to

cast ballots prior to election day. Larly voting began Monday for the 2000 elections across Texas. Ballots received by mail number 137,

"This is a very heavy voter turnent," said Law. Farly voting will continue through Friday of next week. Votes are being cast in the county courtroom on the second floor of Gray County Courthouse 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday, Nov 3

The presidential race between Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore is topping the ballot. According to ongoing national polls, the contest is very close between the two men. On the local front, the district attorney's race between Republican Rick Roach and Democrat Charles Kessie is also drawing in voters. Incumbent DA John Mann was defeated by Roach in June in a special primary election.

Also, Congressman Mac Thornberry (R) is being challenged by Democrat Curtis Clinesmith for the U.S. Representative position.

A sample ballot for the General Election is on page 25 of today's edition of The Pampa News. Locations of polling places for the Nov. 7 General Election will appear in The Pampa News prior to the

Pampan's brother dies in plane crash

The brother of Pampan Janyth Bowers was killed Wednesday night when the single-engine aircraft he was piloting crashed at Will Rogers World Airport. (See obituary on Page 2).

Oklahoma City police say left Lackey, 37, of Spearman, died when his small 1960 Cessna 210 aircraft crashed during takeoff.

The plane crashed at 7:44 p.m. between the north and south runways and immediately caught fire, airport officials said. The pilot had flown into Will Rogers earlier in the day from Guymon and was departing for Spearman.

The plane crashed in a grassy area and access to the site was hampered by muddy conditions, authorities said. No airport operations were disturbed by the crash. Lackey, a farmer and rancher, was the only person aboard the

Federal investigators did not immediately know what caused the plane to crash. The National Transportation Safety Board will issue a final report in 6 to 12 months.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Cade Logue, a field training officer with the Pampa Police Department, takes down a "do not cross" tape from an entrance to City Hall Friday afternoon after sulfuric acid fumes caused an evacuation of the building. Fire Chief Kim Powell, far left, discusses the situation with Firefighter Tim Roberts. Also pictured is, second from right, Danny Harris of Energas and an unidentified Energas employee. Energas officials used an air-monitoring device to determine when it was safe to reenter the building.

Drain-cleaning fumes clear out Pampa City Hall

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

cleared out City Hall and the sinuses of everyone involved Friday afternoon.

Bill Hildebrandt, community services director, said the odor was a result of sulpheric acid being poured down a sink beside the cottee pot in the administration offices on the second floor.

"The drain had been clogged (Thursday) afternoon, and we poured the sulpheric acid down to unclog it," Hildebrandt said. "It didn't unclog the drain. We ending up having to use a (plumber's) snake to clean it.

The drain worked, but sulpheric acid tumes began to fill City Hall. In recent years, windows had been sealed to better insulate the building making it difficult to ventilate the toxic odor

from the building, officials explained. A strong odor of rotten eggs caused city officials to call the Pampa Fire Department at 2:24

Fumes from a chemical used to unclog a drain uated the building about 2:30 p.m. Friday, said Chief Kim Powell. Texas Railroad Commission employees were also notified, she said, adding that she did not know if they left the building or not. Firefighters monitored a dispatcher for the Central Dispatch System located in the center of the building who had to remain on duty to handle 9-1-1, police and fire calls.

City police officers used yellow "Do Not Cross" tape to block entrances to the building.

"Our (air) monitor had been sent off to be calibrated so we asked Energas to come in with theirs," Powell said.

While waiting for Energas officials to arrive, firefighters ventilated the building using positive pressure, Powell said. "It's the same thing we do to clear a house of smoke after a fire," she said.

(See FUMES, Page 2)

Gazebo project nears end; playground plans told

By NANCY YOUNG

Managing Editor

The long-awaited gazebo for Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park is almost tinished and plans are under way for an improved playground in Recreation Park

The gazebo is approximately 80 percent completed, Rusty Neef, who is constructing the structure, told Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members last

A drainage problem in the park must be resolved before the gazebo is placed,

Department. Lincycomb recommended the park preparations be tabled until the drainage problems are resolved. Parks RV Park are also located in the area. The and Recreation Advisors Board members - tacility could also be utilized by children tabled further action on the project until the drainage issue is cleared up.

Recreation Department fold the board he gathers cost estimates for the project and met with the Pampa City Commission number of children who might utilize the recently regarding establishing a playground in Recreation Park. Stokes said many young parents in Pampa partici-

City of Pampa Parks and Recreation and the area would be utilized by those

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena and an whose parents are at the two nearby locations. Action on the playground was Shane Stokes of the Parks and tabled by the Commission until Stokes

> The balance of the water bill donation rund is \$20.711. Stokes said the tunds for

according to Kimberly I mcycomb of the pate in the adult softball program locally, the playground have not yet been desig-

Pampan Tony Santacruz assumed a position on the Parks and Recreation Board. He was appointed by the Pampa City Commission.

Board chairman Kenneth Strickland will continue as chairman of the appointed committee for the upcoming year. Eileen Kludt will serve as vice chairman and Neet as secretary.

The board will not meet again until January, 2001. The November and December meetings were cancelled.

Sunday snapshot



Name: Joe Cumby.

Occupation/activities: Wal Mart store manager Birth date and place: July 22

1965, Abilene

Family: Wife, 14-month-old daughter. If I had a different job, I'd be

a: Lawver. My personal hero: Sam Walton.

The best advice I ever got was: Listen to people and make time for everyone.

The best word or words to describe me: Compassionate. soft-hearted. People will remember me as

being: Family oriented. The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Jesus Christ, Sam Walton, George Washington, deceased father.

My hobbies are: Golf, fishing, spending time with my family. My favorite sports team is: Dallas Cowboys and Dallas Stars. My favorite author is: John

Grisham. My favorite possession is: My daughter, Alexis.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: Becoming a Christian.

My favorite performer is: Garth Brooks.

I wish I knew how to: Play the guitar and sing. My trademark cliche or

*My worst habit is: Working too

expression is: Be on time!

I would never: Hurt my family in any way.

I stay home to watch: Football. Nobody knows: How much I

I drive a: 1000 GMC Sportside

My favorite junk food is: Mimi's Pecan Pie My favorite beverage: Dr.

Pepper. My favorite restaurant is: Texas Rose Steakhouse.

My favorite pet: Our two Shih-Tzus, Misty and Maxie. My favorite meal is: Large rib-

eye and more ribeye! I wish I could sing like: Garth

I'm happiest when I'm: At home with my family. I regret: Not knowing my wife

earlier in my life. My biggest fear is: Inventory day at Wal-Mart.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: My cordless If I won the lottery, the most

extravagant thing I would do is: Give to charities. If I had three wishes they would be: 1) Retire tomorrow; 2)

my daughter not grow up; 3) be able to make everyone smile. If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Create more positive citizens about the town of Pampa.



It's Time To "Fall" Back An Hour! Be Sure To Change Your Clocks Sunday!

Daily Record

Services

Services today

BELI Glynn — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

LACKEY, Jeffrey Dean — 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Spearman.

SMITH, Pauline — Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

Services tomorrow

CASH, Mildred P. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

Obituaries

GLYNN BELL

SHAMROCK — Glynn Bell, 90, died Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with Virgin Islands. the Rev. John Dorn and the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock

Mr. Bell was born at Twitty and attended school at Center and Shamrock. He graduated from Pharr High School and was a member of the football team and of the high school band. He married Marian Dumont in 1929; she died in 1947. He later married Juanita Stevenson in 1949 at Wheeler.

He moved to Shamrock in 1949 and retired from ranching in 1973.

He had been a member of Shamrock School Board, serving as chairman, and was instrumental in organizing the Wheeler County TV translator. He belonged to and was chairman of the building committee of First United Methodist Church, Shamrock General Hospital, Masonic Lodge and Red River Savings and Loan.

He was a worthy patron of Order of the Eastern Star, a worshipful master of Masonic Lodge, a Rainbow Dad for Order of the Rainbow Girls and was a Shriner as well.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Taylor of Lubbock, JoAn Seago of Borger and Barbara Burkhalter of Plano; three sisters, Ruth Clark of Victoria, Zoe Collinsworth of Shamrock and Helen Doffing of McAllen; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity

MILDRED P. CASH

Mildred P. Cash, 81, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Frankie L. Lemons, minister of McCullough Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Cash was born Aug. 1, 1919, at Sulphur

Springs. She had been a Pampa resident for 61 years, moving from Graham. She married Leonard Cash on Feb. 27, 1937, at Sulphur Springs; he died Jan. 24, 1999. The couple owned Leonard's Shine Parlor. She was a member of McCullough Street

Church of Christ

She was preceded in death by a son, Derrell Cash, in 1985; and by a grandson.

Survivors include three daughters, Lena Henry, Margrette Nickelberry and Claudette Deason, all of Pampa; three sons, Edward Cash and Joe Cash, both of Pampa, and Larry Cash of Altadena, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

MILES MONROE ELY

Miles Monroe Ely, 94, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Fly was born March 13, 1906, at Thornfield, Mo., to John Thomas and Julia Holland Elv. He came to Cushing, Okla., with his family in a covered wagon from Missouri in 1913. In 1922, at the age of 16, he went to work for the railroad as a flagman. He worked at odd jobs and picking cotton until 1926. He was then employed by Consolidated Gas Company in Cushing and was manager in Garber and Fairview, Okla. In 1943, he moved to Pampa, working for Skelly Oil Company for 25 years, retiring in 1969.

He married Lola Robison on Sept. 29, 1925, at Vernon, Texas; she passed away in 1986, after 61 years of marriage. He joined the Masonic Lodge and became a Master Mason in 1933. He served as Worshipful Master in 1942 at Fairview. After moving to Pampa, he transferred his membership to Skellytown Masonic Lodge #1391 where he twice served as Worshipful Master. In 1983, after 50 years, he was given a Lifetime membership, being recognized in 1998 for 65 years of membership in the Masonic Lodge.

He was saved and became a member of First Christian Church of Garber where he taught the Boy's Sunday School Class. After transferring to Fairview Christian Church, he became a deacon and worked with the Young People's Department. In 1991, he became a member of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa. He was past president of Highland Senior's Club and Men's Brotherhood and was a member of the Adult Men's Class. After retirement, his hobby was building wooden porch swings, giving many to the children of his church. In 1988, he married Opal DeHay at Highland

Baptist Church in Pampa. He was preceded in death by his first wife; his

parents; four sisters; and five brothers. Survivors include his wife, Opal; a son and daughter-in-law, Charles Leon and Annette Ely of

Pampa; a daughter and son-in-law, Norma and Addie Hensley of Pampa; a sister, Linnie Watkins of Agra, Okla.; his grandchildren, Mike and Kadda Schale and Karen and Dean Linder, all of Pampa, and Chris Ely of Amarillo; and four greatgrandchildren, Lanny Schale of Corpus Chaisti and Darby Schale, Michelle Linder and Ty Linder,

The family requests memorials be to Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, Pampa, TX 79065. ROBERT CLARK KILCOURSE

Robert Clark Kilcourse, 44, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 27, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

JEFFREY DEAN LACKEY

SPEARMAN - Jeffrey Dean Lackey, 37, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2000, in a plane crash in Oklahoma City, Okla. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ken Cole officiating. Burial will be in Gruver Cemetery at Gruver ander the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Mr. Lackey was born in 1963 at Spearman and had been a lifelong Spearman resident, graduating from Spearman High School in 1982 and Clarendon College in 1984. He became an emergency medical technician in Spearman in 1985 and was later paramedic there. He was also a paramedic for Amarillo Medical Services and West Air.

He married Linda Evans in 1992 at St. Thomas

He was a member of First United Methodis Church and Confederate Air Force, receiving the Silver Magnolia Blossom Award from ACF in October of this year, and was an avid snow skier and aviator who enjoyed restoring World War II military vehicles.

Survivors include his wife, Linda, of Spearman; a daughter, Morgan Lackey of Spearman; his parents Joel Lee and Joyce Lackey of Gruver; a sister, Janyth Bowers of Pampa; and his grandmother, Alta Putman of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to Stationmaster's House Museum, 30 S. Townsend, Spearman, TX 79081; or to Confederate Air Force P.O. Box 62000, Midland, TX 79711-2000.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department made the following calls and arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 27

Laura Selvidge, 31, 510 S. Gillespie, violation of probation/assault, speeding, failure to appear. Simple assault was reported in the 900 block of East Kentucky.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Nelson where there was \$200 in damages to a pickup truck door.

Unlawful delivery or manufacture of a controlled substance was reported at Pampa Middle School.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Simple assault was reported in the 600 block of

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Oct. 27

Zachary Keith Mabry, 24, Canadian, violation of probation/sexual assault on a child.

Michael T. Williams, 29, 1040 Huff Road, violation of probation/evading arrest.

Alfredo Gomez, 19, Oklahoma City, violation of probation/possession of marijuana.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Oct. 27

10:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of North Lynn and transported one to

No time listed — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Crane Road and transported No time listed - A mobile ICU responded to

PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

8:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. Saturday, Oct. 28

6:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

Court report

MARRIAGES Sept. 25, 2000 to Oct. 27, 2000

Christopher Dean McMinn & Connie Marie

Joey Don Mendoza & Crystal Michelle Hopper Dennis Wayne Williams & Teri Lea Armstrong

James Couitt Jr. & Shirley Dee Bowles William E. Merrick & Vicki Lynn Ogden Charles Lynn Watson & Billie Aken

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Sept. 11, 2000 to Sept. 30, 2000

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Sandra Kay Roberts & Ricky Eugue Roberts Elizabeth Simmons & Calvin Burney Simmons Clair Charles Wagner & Rose Linda Wagner

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 27 2:24 p.m. - Two units and six personnel answered an odor removal call at Pampa City Hall. (See page 1 for details)

We close everything but an intake area and an exhaust area. It's like a balloon blowing up, the good air fills up the building and pushes out the bad air," she said.

The building's central air conditioning was also turned on to help evacuate the fumes, fire officials

said.

City employees waited on the lawn north of the building while firefighters worked.

Danny Harris of Energas went through the building with an air monitor and after he determined from monitor readings that the air was safe, city employees were allowed to return to their work areas shortly after 3 p.m.

TNRCC investigating smell coming. from Kerrville pet treat-making plant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A plant in Kerrville that ing. cooks pig ears and cow bones to make pet treats faces possible regulatory action from state environmental officials.

Texas Pet Treats, owned by Doug Looney, lacks the required permit to cook the animal parts, Leo Butler of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission said in Saturday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

City officials said the business has been cited nine times since Oct. 18 for problems related to the foul smell emitted from the plant and unauthorized discharges. State and local officials inspected the plant Oct. 19 after residents and nearby business owners complained about the stench.

"The day before the inspectors came in last week it was so bad we had people gagging in here," said Carol Meier, who operates the nearby business Hester Window Coverings. "It's like standing in division in Austin, which will look at it and see if the middle of the city dump, or spoiled meat burn- they need additional controls."

Looney declined to comment. Kerrville City Manager Ron Patterson said they were in the process of working with the owner to resolve the

Don Kellett, manager of Dealers Electrical Supply which is next to Texas Pet Treats, said a stream of milk-colored grease has been seen flowing from the pet treat factory in recent weeks.

"What they've done about it I'm not real sure, but here in the last three days it hasn't been as bad as it was before," he said. "It was pretty gut-wrenching." The company had a permit to manufacture beef jerky, but didn't get clearance from the state when it switched to making pet treats a few years ago.

"They didn't amend their permit to reflect their new operations, so they have a permit violation," Butler said. "They have to go talk to our air permits

Lt. Gov., former Miss America wed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Miss America down to the musical selections, symbolized the cou-Heather Renee French married Lt. Gov. Steve Henry in a lavish ceremony Friday night that was the social event of the year in Kentucky.

About 1,200 guests, from politicians to beauty hourlong ceremony, broadcast live on television.

The crowd gasped, cameras flashed and the 47year-old Henry became emotional as French, 25, strode down the aisle in a white, strapless wedding gown and a \$1 million diamond tiara once worn by Princess Diana.

French's father, Ron French, patted Henry on the

back as he unclasped hands with his daughter and took his seat next to his wife.

month, said that everything about the ceremony, divorced.

ple's feelings about each other and the seriousness of their vows. "I want people to know how much Stephen and I

appreciate each other and love each other," she queens, gathered inside the historic Cathedral of the said. "It has nothing to do with titles, it has nothing Assumption in downtown Louisville for the nearly to do with the crown, but it has everything to do

Henry, a Democrat, is an orthopedic surgeon who grew up in Owensboro in western Kentucky. French is from Maysville in northern Kentucky. She switched her registration from Republican to Democrat soon after they began dating.

French follows in the footsteps of another former Miss America who married a Kentucky politician. Phyllis George married John Y. Brown Jr., who later French, whose reign as Miss America ended this was elected Kentucky governor. The couple is now

Court: Sleeping lawyer in death case can be effective counsel

Friday rejected a death row inmate's bid for a new ordering a new trial or freedom for Calvin Burdine, trial, saying he was unable to prove that his lawyer 47, who was convicted of stabbing his gay lover to slept through key portions of his 1984 murder trial. death at their trailer in 1983.

Neither the trial transcript nor a 1995 hearing—Burdine has denied killing W.T. Wise, 50, but during which three jurors and a court reporter tes- acknowledged he was at the scene with a 17-yeartified that attorney Joe Cannon often napped for as long as 10 minutes — shows exactly when he slept,

according to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. That makes it impossible to determine whether Cannon slept during the presentation of "crucial" or "uncontested" evidence, the court wrote.

Cannon has since died.

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on The three-judge panel overturned a decision

old accomplice, who served eight years in prison for a lesser crime before he was paroled.

The court also scolded Burdine for not raising his claim until 11 years after his conviction, for allowing Cannon to represent him on his first appeal and for never giving an affidavit or sworn testimony that Cannon slept during trial.

City Briefs

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fuse any and all bids.

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Weather focus PAMPA - Clearing today and

breezy with a high of 69 and a low of 43 is expected tonight.

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some isolated showers in the Pampa area and the high is predicted to be 65.

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A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

(T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W.

Kentucky. VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work ses-

> PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818. MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING Pentecostal Holiness Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m.

Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

POLISH SAUSAGE DINNER Sacred Heart Parish of White Deer will hold its annual Polish Sausage Dinner from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 5 in the parish hall of the church in White Deer. Cost of the meal will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Takeout and sausage-to-go orders will be available. A video produced by the Carson County Square House Museum will be shown during

SENIOR 2001 T-SHIRTS The Senior 2001 T-shirts on order have arrived and will be distributed before school and during lunch Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the high school. For more information, contact Jan Chambers at 665-2067.

ELECTION DAY CELEBRATION

United Methodist Church of McLean will host an Election Day dinner beginning at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7. Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings will be served. Cost of the annual event is \$6 per plate.

HOLIDAY HAPPENING First Baptist Church Women's Fellowship Ministry will present a "Holiday Happening" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the church, 203 N. West. A meal of baked chicken and wild rice will be served and Jenna Edwards will perform in testimony and song. The guest speaker will be Nancy

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Rose of Amarillo. Her topic will Membership Director Michele more information or to sign-up, call 669-1155.

ACT I COMMUNITY THEATER

Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For ACT I Community Theater's 12 midnight, Oct. 28 and 29 in Season tickets are available and couple. include three shows: "The

Take Off Pounds Sensibly be "Home for the Holidays." Cost Andorfer at (806) 669-0356. All is \$4 per plate. Reservations must shows will be staged at the ACT I be made by Friday, Nov. 10. For theater located in the Pampa Mall. HAUNTED HOUSE

Frank Phillips College Student Government will hold its annual Haunted House from 8 p.m.annual membership drive is cur- the "old" Plainsmen Gym on rently under way and will con- campus in Borger. Admission clude at the end of the month. will be \$4 for one and \$7 per

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS Musical Comedy Murders of An exhibit by Lone Star Pastel (November); "Natalie Society is currently on display at Needs a Nightie" (February); and Museum of the Plains, 1200 N. "Grace and Glory" (April). For Main, Perryton. The exhibit, which information, contact includes contributions from 24

artists, will run through Oct. 31. RED CROSS CLASSES

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following CPR courses during the month of November: Community CPR and First Aid (includes adult, child and infant CPR) 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 1, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; Community CPR class, 3-7 p.m., Nov. 14, at the ARC office; and Community CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Nov. 29 at the ARC office. To register or for more information, call 669-7121

MIP CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer Minor in Possession classes from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon, and Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 20-21 in 5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777. Pampa. For more information, call Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

PANHANDLE MENSA Panhandle Mensa, a chapter of Group will conduct a four-part American Mensa, the High IQ Society, will be offering its mem-bership test at 10 a.m., Nov. 11 at presenting an overview of the dis-Amarillo Public Library. A \$30 fee will be charged to take the test. Mensa is an international organi- Daily Living, Oct. 5; and zation which encouraged and Community Resources and supports programs for gifted children, sponsors research into the nature of intelligence and annual- panel discussion. The group ly awards educational scholar- meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first ACT, Inc., education and career tion, contact Don Taylor at (806) 356-7069.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL Wesley United Methodist Church 0356. will host its 20th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5

Applications may be obtained by writing: Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, TX 79045 or by calling (806) 364-0774.

EXTENDED

EDUCATION CLASSES Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes: Beginning Drawing; American Red Cross Adult Basic Life Support; and ARC CPR-Basic Life Support-Bloodborne Pathogen; Nurse Aid for Health Care Organizations I; Better Kid Care Workshop satellite conference (Oct. 26); Improving Equipment Maintenance and Reliability (January). FPC is also offering FCC License Testing Nov. 9. For more information, (806) 274-**ALZHEIMER'S**

SUPPORT GROUP The local Alzheimer's Support series this fall. The series will kickease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The \$15 for an 8x8-for series will conclude Dec. 7 with a animals allowed. Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-

> HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

p.m., Dec. 2 in the Community First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. www.ed.gov/finaid.html and Center in Hereford. A limited Gray, is currently accepting alu- www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid number of booths are currently minum cans for recycling. lable for a \$10 rental fee. Proceeds will benefit Heifer home.hum (career planning).

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

MINI BAZAAR

Waka Church of the Brethren will sponsor its 11th annual Mini Bazaar fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Ochiltree County Exposition Building in Perryton. Booths will include: arts and crafts, small entrepreneurs, antiques, collectibles, stamps, coins, rocks guns even cars. Anyone interested in booth space may call (806) 435-4515, (806) 435-3893, (806) 435-3874 or (806) 435-2104. Booth rental is \$15 for an 8x8-foot space. No live

ships nationwide. For informa- Thursday of each month at planning organization has announced the following do-itplanning yourself college resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com www.finaid.org sites), and www.bls.gov/oco-



Lions Club

Sweetheart of the Month

Jessica Morrison, daughter of Dan and Brenda Morrison, is the October 2000 Lions Club Sweetheart of the Month. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Student Council, Student Body secretary, Concert Choir, Business Professionals of America, D-FY-IT, Peer Tutor, volleyball (two years), track (one year), St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Youth Group and Church Choir, Concert Choir historian, PHS Honor Student, National Honor Society, English 1 Honors Subject Award, English 3 AP Subject Award, Humanities Subject Award, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students and Homecoming Queen nominee. Morrison plans to pursue a degree in public relations with a minor in English at Texas Tech University and hopes to one day work in public relations for a professional sports team or charitable organization.



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Opinion

Rylander touts sales tax holiday

It seems that Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander is touting the state's sales tax holiday and if she gets her way it won't just be for a beforeschool-starts weekend anymore.

According to a report of Rylander's talk last week before the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs, she will ask the legislature to extend the period when sales tax collections are suspended on certain clothing items. And, she wants to add more exempt items, too.

Then there are the exemptions that began in April for over-the-counter medicine, including fluoride toothpaste, that is estimated to save consumers \$160 million in 2001.

At the same time Rylander was giving her pitch on sales tax holidays and the like, she noted that Amarillo's sales tax rebates are up 4.6 percent from January through October when compared to 1999.

That's all well and good — Amarillo's growing. Lots of Texas is not.

If more sales reduction gimmicks are on the horizon let's hope for Pampa's sake it involves the state sales tax only.

We, like many other cities in our situation, desperately need our city sales tax — all we can get.

Thought for today

"We are not weak if we make a proper use of those means which the God of Nature has placed in our power ... The battle, sir, is not to the strong along; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave."

—Patrick Henry

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Looks like a big local voter turn-out

I'm no political analyst but it looks like to me there is going to be a big Gray County turnout for the upcoming Nov. 7 General Election ... at least that's the case if the early voting numbers are any indication. As of Friday, about 1,400 people (including absentee) had cast early bal-

Of course, I'm still pulling for Al Gore but I'm afraid a friend may have been right when he told me, "Your eight years are up!" Maybe they are. I hope not. But if Bush wins, I wish him well and wish for lots of smart staff to surround him.

No matter what, for me it will be strange not to have Clinton in office. He was governor of Arkansas when I left that state and he'd been attorney general there before he was governor.

I think he has done a good job in office but his bad judgment where it came to Monica certainly has marred his reputation — rightfully so — and will continue to do so.



Kate B. Dickson

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He needs to get some help in that area. As a friend of mind said, "Clinton is a co-dependent adult child of an alcoholic who was acting out

Small town. Big city. Each has its advantages and disadvantages. My preference is the smaller town but as my mother was prone to saying, "I don't want to live too far away" from a good-sized city. And I agree with her.

But I do like my 1.8-mile Pampa "commute." visit the Metroplex fairly often and now another new "big city" driving challenge is about to get off the drawing board.

While reading The Dallas Morning News at lunch Friday I saw this article about what's being dubbed the Dallas High Five. It's a fivelevel interchange to be built at LBJ Freeway and Central Expressway. It's a \$210-million project that could take seven years to build. (So, that probably means \$275 million and nine years!)

Let's see. It's going to have nine traffic ramps, some stretching for as much as three miles as they connect from eastbound LBJ Freeway to northbound Central Expressway. And there will be some eight-and-10-lanewide stretches.

I've always wondered how people who can't read manage to get around strange cities or, for that matter, their own cities with constant highway construction projects going on.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 29, the 303rd day of 2000. There are 63 days left in the year. A reminder: Daylight-saving Time is in effect. Clocks should have been moved back one hour.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling and thousands of investors were wiped out as America's "Great Depression" began.

On this date:

In 1682, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, landed at what is now Chester,

In 1901, President McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was electrocuted.

In 1911, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer died in Charleston, S.C.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number — 158 — in America's first peacetime military draft.

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Black loyalty to the Democratic Party

It's indisputably beyond question that black Americans have a level of loyalty to the Democratic Party and its big-government policies second to none. They connect political power with economic power. But the evidence that I see is that individual application and effort are far more important determinants of socio-economic progress than dependence on government. If anything, government is the primary source of handicaps suffered by a large segment of the black community. Let's look at one of those handicaps, education.

Quality education is a serious problem for black Americans. There's little dispute that government-operated schools deliver grossly fraudulent education to most black students. The quality delivered to white students is nothing to write home about, either.

By any measure of academic achievement, black students score at or near the bottom. It's typical for some black high school seniors, with a record of A's and B's, to have an academic achievement level two, three or four years behind their white counterparts. At many predominantly black high schools, it's common for Scholastic Assessment Test scores to average 600 or 700 out of a possible 1600. Four hundred points are awarded simply by taking the test. Low academic achievement means that admission to even second- and third-tier colleges requires admission standards lower than that for other students.

In an increasingly high-tech world, fraudu-



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

the systematic academic destruction of our children? We surely don't hold those responsible for that destruction accountable. To the contrary, we generously support those responsible, in the name of "saving public education." Personally, I care much more about saving children than saving public education. I support any method of education delivery that provides high quality education, whether it's parochial schools, private schools — both religious and non-religious — and public schools.

When people's primary concern is about individual children, they shouldn't focus on repeated failed attempts to save a particular system. Instead, if schools are failing to educate, they should try to provide means to get children out of problem schools into succeeding schools. That's done by empowering parents, not the failed school system.

For four decades, the education establishment has made one promise after another that union political support and campaign contribumore education dollars would improve educa- tions. That's a good deal for black politicians lent education is a growing barrier to upward tion. School budgets have skyrocketed, but but devastating to the people for whom they mobility. What do black Americans do about educational achievement has declined. Now make a pretense of representing.

the "solution" proffered is to hire 100,000 more teachers so as to reduce class sizes. Here's my guarantee: Like nostrums of the past, this will not make a bit of difference in black academic achievement, and in five or 10 years we'll see the academic destruction of black children

The children of the black "leadership," politicians and those of many teachers will be spared this tragedy; their children attend private and suburban schools, not the dangerous, poor quality inner city schools.

Which candidate and party advocate giving all parents the chance to opt out of failing schools? It's George Bush and the Republicans who support educational vouchers, a mechanism whereby poor parents have some of the options of non-poor parents, namely removing their children from unsafe and failing public schools. It's impossible for Democrats to support competition in education; they are too politically dependent on teachers' unions.

Sen. Lieberman learned this when he signed on as the vice-presidential candidate. He had to recant his earlier support for education youchers. Black politicians can't even demand getting rid of incompetent teachers, dumbed-down education and elimination of harebrained education schemes that are destroying their constituency's children, lest they lose teacher

U.S. turns a blind eye toward Palestinians

The Israeli army admitted that it killed 12year-old Mohammed Jamal Aldura as he huddled next to his father on a street in Gaza.

Thanks to a brave cameraman for French television, his death was recorded and has been broadcast around the world. He will now be forever a symbol of Israeli brutality and savagery.

The Israelis also killed an ambulance driver trying to reach the dying boy and his wounded father. They fired on six other ambulances in other areas and shot three other Palestinian medics. This prompted a U.N. official to say, for God's sake, quit shooting at rescue workers and

As of this writing, about 60 Palestinians have been killed, including a 10-year-old boy and an 18-month-old baby. All of them were killed in their own country. Obviously, Israel was not fir-ing in self-defense. It was firing in defense of its illegal military occupation of Palestinian lands. Seven of the Palestinians who were killed hold Israeli citizenship. They, too, were killed in their own country. Seven years after the Oslo accords were signed, the Israelis still control, according to an article in the Israeli newspaper Haaretz, 61 percent of the West Bank and Gaza.

Here's the Palestinian point of view: When the

Palestinians agreed to a two-state solution, they conceded two-thirds of their country, including West Jerusalem, to the Israelis. They are not has consisted of pressuring the Palestinians to about to concede 61 percent of the remaining take the crumbs that Israel has offered.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

one-third, and, most of all, they are not about to concede East Jerusalem or abandon the refugees created by the 1948 and 1967 wars:

How any decent person can argue that Jews, 50 years after the fact, deserve compensation for property lost to the Nazi government but that Palestinian refugees, whose property was taken by the Israeli government, have no right to compensation is beyond me.

The important point for Americans to remember is that our government acting like the trained monkey of the Israeli government is not in America's national interests. We should support international law. We should be neutral and even-handed in trying to mediate the conflict. Instead, we use our veto to block the application of international law, and our so-called mediation

That is not in our interest at all. The Israelis are playing with fire when they diddle about with the Haram Al-Sharif and the Al Aqsa Mosque. That is a holy site not just to Arab Muslims but to all 1.1 billion Muslims.

If the dispute becomes a religious war, which up to now it has not been, then there is no telling how far the violence will spread. It will certainly spread to attacks on American interests if the United States persists in its one-sided support of Israel's aggression and land grabbing.

The simple solution to terrorism is to eliminate the unjust policies that cause it. The American government's deliberately blind eye to the abuse of Palestinian human rights is certainly an injustice.

The saddest aspect of all is that I don't believe American politicians give two cents about Israelis or Palestinians. For the most cynical of reasons, they vote the agenda of the Israeli lobby. That way, they get campaign contributions and praise and avoid being called names. They know that most of their constituents back home don't give a flip about any foreign-policy

That American politicians treat so cavalierly an issue that other people are willing to die for is a disgrace. That much of the American news media are so eager to make excuses for Israeli bad behavior or ignore their human-rights abuses altogether is likewise a disgrace.

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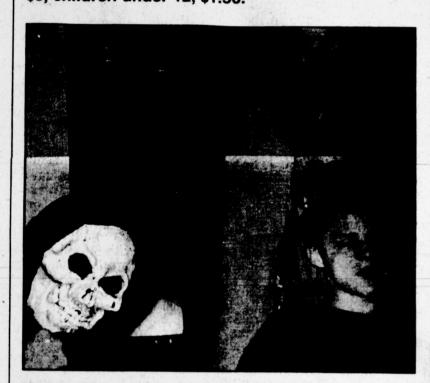
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Working on scenery for the Halloween Theatre haunted house are Zack Rogers, left, and Breck Hoggett, two of the 30 Pampa High School students participating in the Tuesday night event from 6-10 at the high school auditorium. Adults \$3, children under 12, \$1.50.



Kasey Presson's nightmares will come alive at the Halloween Theatre haunted house.

Missions rep. speaks Sunday at First Assembly

The Rev. Paul Hutsell, Assemblies of God Missions Task Force representative, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, says Mike Moss, pastor of First Assembly.

Hutsell and wife, Dreta, have served as missionaries to Latin America and the Caribbean since 1956 and ministered in Paraguay and Honduras for over 20 years. In 1977, Hutsell was appointed area director for Assemblies of God missionaries Venezuela, Colombia,

Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. His area of oversight was changed to the Caribbean from 1989 until 1994 when he was assigned to Missions Task Force, ministering primarily in the United States.

The Task Force was established to encourage a greater participation in missions within local churches. Representatives visit churches and assist in

developing missions emphasis.

Although Hutsell retired from full-time ministry in 1999, he continues to visit and to speak at churches and conferences.

The Hutsells are the parents of Beverly Moss, wife of the Rev. Mike Moss.

The services are free and open to the public. A nursery will be provided for children four and



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Rev. Paul Hutsell ... visits here Sunday

Elder volunteer helps nursing home residents stay in touch via e-mail

saw a boy clicking away on a department store computer set up for budget, he bought the equipment. When administrators didn't have demonstration. He waited until the boy finished a card game and

'I figured if he could do it, I could. But I couldn't even turn it on," said Weisweaver, who gave the boy \$1 to power it up for him. "He showed me solitaire, took his buck and left."

It was the start of an ambitious avocation for Weisweaver, 80, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who served 29 years during World War II, Korea and Vietnam conflicts. He began reading about the Internet and sought technical help from a computer guru to learn to navigate the Web and bring a whole new world into nursing homes.

Weisweaver put Tampa's nursing homes online, offering residents access to e-mail to stay in touch with family and friends, message boards and discussion groups to correspond with each other and the public and links to hometown newspapers.

"When computers became popular, I never wanted one. I thought, I'll never learn that, it's too technical," said Weisweaver. "It was ego. I was afraid I'd fail."

After his wife of nearly 60 years died in 1997, Weisweaver found himself alone and lonely. He became a volunteer for the state Long-Term Care Ombudsman Council, making frequent visits to nursing

He found people like himself, lonely and alone with little connection to the outside world, often forgotten by relatives who are too busy or live far away.

His Internet idea took shape. It was a new marriage. He knew the dark side of loneliness, was fascinated with online capabilities and dedicated to helping seniors.

He began installing computers in nursing homes, setting them up, giving online training to administrators and activities directors and coaxing a generation that doesn't understand computers into using

So far, four Tampa nursing homes are online. With technical help from webmaster Terri Bakas, Weisweaver even has a Web site: www.elderswithoutwalls.com.

It has been slow going, says the widower whose project has been world to them."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Just before Christmas in 1996 Bill Weisweaver evolving for about 18 months. When nursing homes didn't have the staff time available, he persuaded them to squeeze it in.

'When I first heard about it, I thought it was crazy," said 83-yearold Ruth Hunt, who was among the first four residents at Woodbridge Nursing and Rehabilitation to take an interest. "Now I

She gets e-mails from her daughter in Tampa and plans to surprise her son in Salt Lake City with an online greeting.

A staff member sits with residents and messages their replies. "It's a way for our residents to keep contact with family and friends outside," said Betty Breden, administrator at the 120-bed Woodbridge home where residents range in age from 21 to 103.

"The ones capable of understanding what we're doing are excited about it," added Pat Johnson, activities assistant.

The site invites outsiders to "meet our nursing home residents, find a pen pal, adopt a grandparent, or just say a quick hello to someone." Steve Rachin, head of the state ombudsman council, says Weisweaver is doing a good job and "really wants to help people." Bakas, who designs Web sites, had heard about Weisweaver's pro-

ject, contacted him and volunteered to make his vision a reality. As far as I know it's one of a kind," she says of the site. "I consider it to be a work in progress. We keep expanding and improving it." It is entertainment-based, scripted in large type and easy to navi-

The public is invited to scan the e-mail directory. Residents who want to participate are listed by name and share information about

their hobbies, interests and background.

The Webmaster and the nursing home check incoming messages so

that nothing untoward gets through.

Weisweaver and Bakas have a dream that one day the project will expand to nursing homes across the country. They hope to recruit civic groups, garden clubs and church groups to become involved and recommend members participate.

"There is no excuse to be lonely today," Bakas says. "There are no walls on this Web site. It can cross states and countries and bring the

People in the news

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. or two about teaching children. Companion" public radio show. After all, he has a 31-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter.

So who better to talk about classroom bullies, teen-age girls who dress like harlots and mothers who believe schoolteachers are the problem, not the solution?

The radio raconteur regaled the New Jersey School Boards as honorable as serving children ed a local charity. as a parent, teacher or other-

hundred administrators and appeared, driving a red Jaguar

school board members. Keillor recalled that as a child if he had a problem in school, it was his fault, not the school's.

And certainly not that of his flabby-armed first grade teacher: "Under her arms, she had these auxiliary arms that jumped as she wrote. They seemed to be living creatures. We gave them names: Happy and Bob."

PALMYRA, Pa. (AP) — Residents turned out in force to owner Marvin Troutman. screen in a movie based on a spent two weeks in the area last up as 666. famous scandal two decades ago.

About 150 people paid \$125 Thursday night for a catered reception and the premiere of "Lucky Numbers," which opens Association's annual conference nationwide Friday. Many more Friday, and if his address had a paid \$25 to be among the first to theme, it was that there's nothing see the movie. Proceeds benefit-

The audience applauded as the movie opened with a shot of the "Nothing you do for children is ever wasted," he said, eliciting susquehanna River. They a standing ovation from several cheered when John Travolta

Harrisburg, the state capital.

"I wish we could do this every scam. week," said Cinema Center

see their town on the silver The crew of "Lucky Numbers"

Keillor, 58, stars in the long- down the main street of Palmyra, November, shooting scenes for Garrison Keillor knows a thing running "A Prairie Home about 15 miles east of the movie, which is loosely based on the 1980 Pennsylvania Lottery

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AMARILLO — Pampa's Darlene Birkes and six other panhandle women will be honored during the annual Texas Plains Girl Scout Council's Women of Distinction Award Banquet slated for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo.

Birkes' fellow honorees are Pamela Beckham, Lilia Escajeda, Shirley Thomas and Delores Thompson, all of Amarillo, and Lois Rice of Canyon.

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learn from those problems then with strong credentials! all is not lost!

If the face of negativism, I am good Appliance collectively, are "posiaround, one of Pampa's major employers, Celanese Chemical, ical industry has been taking an retired, some not. economic pounding but thus far if could be worse.

trying, I'm positive about that. but I think we are darn fortunate ment. to have as good a facility as Pampa Regional Medical Center M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium here. Along with our present are absolutely first class!

No doubt about it, Pampa, like highly-qualified community of so many other small towns in medical practitioners, Pampa is America, has taken some serious welcoming three additional new economic blows! It does physicians; one an orthopedic absolutely no good whatsoever surgeon, one a pediatrician, one to bemoan past problems; if we a general surgeon - all three

I think Pampa, still has a very educational system personally, and we at Meaker through the grades, and now, with a new installation of higher tive" about Pampa. Just look learning with the opening of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, we're finding new peoalong with the worldwide chem- ple moving to Pampa, some

One new Pampa resident has seemingly been able to stabi- recently told me they moved lize its position and recently in a here from Florida — tired of the "Pampa News" story it was stat- city congestion, humidity and ed that Celanese will continue to crime. True, Pampa has a fairly be a part of Pampa, albeit with low rate of crime with many somewhat fewer employees, but thanks to our Pampa Police Department, our Gray County Without question, the Pampa Sheriff's Office, our local Texas Economic Development Corp. Department of Public Safety has made some mistakes but, so troopers and all others locally have we all - I think they are involved in law enforcement. Pampa has a first-rate fire Obviously our local medical department with well-trained facilities are not the Mayo Clinic, firefighters and top-notch equip-

Lovett Memorial Library and

Pampa offers many worthwhile civic organizations for one to belong to. As far as really belonging and for one's spiritual health, Pampa has a wonderful community of churches, a very positive fact!

As a longtime local merchant, I'm well aware that there are many people who keep highway 60 west "hot," taking their business and tax dollars to Amarillo and in many cases that out-oftown purchasing was unnecessary! While not nearly as many merchants exist in Pampa today as in the past, we find that most of the time products are available right here at competitive prices.

Besides, according to a recent Triple A survey, the average cost of running a new vehicle today exceeds 50-cents per mile - go figure! Plus one keeps one's sales tax dollars at home working for the betterment of one's own

community — go figure again! On a personal note, we're having more and more smart, serious appliance shoppers "go all over Amarillo," only to return to our store to purchase the same identical model appliance from us for the same or usually less! Moreover, as many have stated, we at Meaker's give them free local delivery, followed up with service and parts — not so most Amarillo "outlets!"

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Heard and Jones

A 99-cent Saturday hamburger special at an old-time soda fountain, Russell Stover Candy, a new kitchen mop, a loaf of bread or a quart of milk - you name it -Heard and Jones will most likely have it at 114 N. Cuyler in

Along with a professional pharmacy practice that has citywide delivery, the 40-year-old

Heard and Jones can be found open not only on Cuyler Street we're open around-the-clock via the Internet! You can enjoy the convenience of on-line shopping and prescription refills by logging on to www.healthmart.com for the latest information on health and wellness right at your fingertips. Hite says, "When I graduated from pharmacy school in 1968, I didn't realize I would have only one job for my entire professional folks like those in this area, there career and that one day you could should be no limit to what access the pharmacy from any Washington in Amarillo. Billye Pampa can do in the future ... location in the world."

Faye served as president.

Walker Jones and Allan Heard,

For 40 years, Pampa is home both pharmacists, became friends for Heard and Jones Drug Store while living in Amarillo in the 1920s. In 1927, they joined together in business to form Heard and Jones Drug Store which they located in Tulia, Texas. In the 1920s, a hand shake was the norm and no formal minutes of meetings can be found.

Hite remembers Allan Heard telling him, "Walter was a good man, but I was ready to go on in business alone." Heard boughtout Jones' part in the business. drug store known as Heard and Hite continues, "It could also be Jones Health Mart in downtown assumed that once Allan Heard Pampa moves into the year 2000 had a son named R. Dean Heard with a sense of pride and humili- he felt one day he would want his ty says Bill Hite, owner and phar- son to be his partner, which eventually did come to pass."

On Dec. 26 of 1945, W.F. Cretney, Billye Faye Cretney and Lois Owenbey, all of Amarillo, began a corporation with the capital stock of \$25,000 chartered under the name of Cretney of Pampa, Inc. W.F. and Billye Faye both deposited \$12,500 each to the corporation account and Lois Owenbey \$100 to form the capital stock account at the First National Bank of Amarillo and the initial registered office of the drug store was located at 1815

Faye served as president.
The original Cretney store was

then located to the south of where Heard and Jones is found today, according to Millie Overstreet McKinley, who sold theater tickets at the LaNora Theater when she was a sophomore in high school. Eloise Lane and John Paul McKinley also remember along with the drug store on the same block of Cuyler you could find Pampa Hardware, C.R. Anthony, Leder's Jewelry, McCarley's Jewelry Store, The Coney Island Sandwich Shop and the First National Bank. Phone numbers in the years of 1945-46 were twothree- and four-digits in length.

In September 1960, 15 years later, Allan Heard and R. Dean Heard purchased Cretney of Pampa. The Cretney Drug Store remained in Pampa and the name was changed to Heard and Jones Drug. The LaNora Theater had burned and Allan Heard built the building as you see today in the location of the old LaNora Theater. The original orchestra pit of the LaNora Theater is the present basement of today's Heard and Jones Drug.

In 1966, Bill Hite was classified as a junior at Southwestern Oklahoma School of Pharmacy, and he worked holidays and summers for the Allan and R. Dean Heard family at their Amarillo store. Hite completed a required pharmacy internship for Allan Heard who at that time owned five pharmacies and drug stores in the panhandle The Heards took a liking to Hite, and upon graduation from pharmacy school in 1967, they recruited him to come to Pampa to manage Heard and Jones.

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A few years before in the summer of 1965, Bill had met Ramona Aurouze who had just graduated from high school. Her parents; thought since he was five years her senior, Bill was too old for Ramona and she was not allowed to date him. After a year of college, Ramona's parents relented and the two began dating. After three years of studying at different colleges, Bill and Ramona developed a long-distance romance. Bill graduated from pharmacy school in 1967 and Ramona became his wife in 1968.

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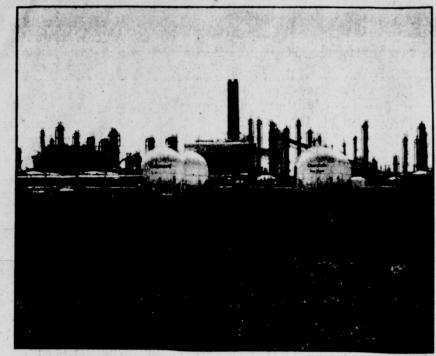
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Celanese

The future can be in one's hands. Pampa almost like its own little As employees at Celanese's Pampa Plant move into the new millennium, they plan to aggressively respond to challenges in the shifting chemical industry and realignments in the international

An initiative begun in 1998 con- they understand what has to be tinues into 2001 as Celanese Pampa done, they develop creative ways Plant and other parts of the Celanese organization partner with Pampa Economic Development conducted for PEDC in 1999 Corp. to bring new businesses to revealed Gray Co. and the sur-Gray County.

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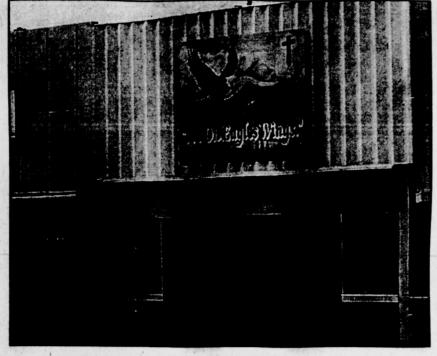
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The new businesses, called site competent partners, are those which can make of upgrading to higher-paying, use of Celanese infrastructure as a supplier of raw materials or as a arise. The workforce in this area customer for Celanese products, compared very favorably to other according to Site Director Riley regions of the state. Kothmann.

This alliance between Pampa the nature of the chemical business Plant and PEDC allows the resources of both to be harnessed in the effort future, is that the Pampa site is to develop new commercial oppor- going to have to continually tunities which will benefit both the plant and the local economy.

The last year of the century 10 years, I expect the site to be here. focused on developing ways to improve the local plant's cost position. The first year of the new century focused on implementing term viability," Kothmann said. phase one of the cost-improvement measures. The stage which our hands. We have the ability to involves manufacturing different control enough of the variables that products and manufacturing cur- we can shape our future and that is

rent products in new ways. "We're looking at operating doing," he said.



On Eagles Wings

Expressions, I opened a second store — On Eagles Wings — recently. People have questioned this "due to the economy in Pampa." If I did not have an assurance that it would work, then I wouldn't have done it. If you have a negative attitude, then you are defeat-

We try to have a pleasant, positive, Christian atmosphere at On Eagle's Wings as well as Carousel Expressions. The girls who work at both stores know not to say negative things about people, other businesses or this town at work or to me. I don't want the customers or myself hearing it. Think about how nice it would be if people spoke blessings and compliments to each other. Kindness

generally has a domino affect. Proverbs 18:21 says, "Death and thereof." I want to speak life into my stores, other businesses, family, finances, health and Pampa, not death. If we, the Pampa residents, don't believe in this community or

Matthew 6:33 says, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his right-eousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." I gave this store to God, and He supplied the employees, the location, the name and even the finances! God was true to His word!

naving nad n eral years, my health improved drasti-

they come in. It's not. We have items to decorate your yard and house with as well as inspirational items and gifts. We do give away small Bibles to anyone who comes in and can't afford one; however, we don't sell them.

the church that I attend have prayed for God to heal this land (specifically Pampa.) Other churches have prayed for this as well. II Chronicles 7:14 says, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and tum from their wicked ways; then will I

There are prayer meetings at the Chamber of Commerce, at City Hall by city officials and downtown by businesses as well as individuals, prayer groups and churches throughout town Prayer moves God! Prayer changes things! I all ready see a difference in the community. Just think of how great it

We have a lot of good Christian peo-

ple in Pampa. I don't know all of the city officials, but the ones that I do know are good caring people. As far as I'm concerned, the Chamber of Commerce has the best leadership that it has ever had. Clay Rice comes into the stores and checks on them periodically and asks questions about how they're doing as well as how things could be improved. Paulette Kirksey is such a blessing in so many ways to this

town that I couldn't list them all. The Downtown Association has some good, dedicated members. ReDonn Woods is the president this year. She is positive, full of zeal and such a pleasure to be around. There are several members who help make a difference in the DBA.

There have been more and more people from Borger, Amarillo and Oklahoma as well as the other surlife are in the power of the tongue: rounding towns shopping at and they that love it shall eat the fruit Carousel Expressions. We even have regular customers from the Dallas and Austin areas.

If you have a problem in any area of your life - whether it is financial, health or whatever — I challenge you to start speaking positive things over that situation and see if it doesn't start turning around. God is the only one who can

change the economy here. However, God does use people.

I'm excited to see what's going to happen in Pampa! Being that Jesus is my best friend, I know that things are turning around! I have an assurance.

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HEARD

Bill stated, "I was fortunate to have come in contact with Allan pharmacy knowledge was senior at Texas Tech. acquired at Southwestern. I will job. The pharmacy filled only 13 prescriptions and I thought what have I done when I had job offers in other cities in Texas and Oklahoma."

Hite continued, "I was a young kid truly wet behind the ears, working 12 hour days, but thanks to Allan Heard who visited the drug store once a week and Willene Conner who ran the front end of the drug store, occurred during my quarter of a they kept me in line. To this century of working at H and J very day, I have never regretted coming to Pampa, becoming associated with the Heard family and the friendly people of Pampa who became my customers and friends."

In 1970, Hite became a partner in the Heard and Jones Drug Stores. In July of 1987, after the retirement of Hite's mentor and friend R. Dean Our customers always come Heard and a 20-year working first and we call them by name. association with the Heard fam- Mr. Hite still fills the prescripily, the corporate office and reg-tions along with city-wide istered title of Heard and Jones, delivery and 24 hours a day Inc., was purchased and moved emergency prescription service from the ownership of R. Dean for our established customers. Heard to Bill and Ramona Hite. Plus, we still have the best In 1988, Heard and Jones pur- burgers in town. I feel very chased the Health Mart lucky to have such a good job. Franchise and the store is now Thank you Heard and Jones, know as Heard and Jones thank you Pampa." Health Mart.

would see the Hite's children, years. Pampa is a wonderful both Chris and Meredith, work- place with the nicest people in ing at different times at the the world, a great place to raise drug store. Both children as a family and build a business. teenagers were required to Thank you goes to our cuswork at the fountain selling tomers, employees and friends, cokes and hamburgers before we are proud to call Pampa

customers out at the registers.

Both agree, you don't appreciate what other workers do to make a customer happy until you have tried it first hand. and Dean Heard who were Chris graduated from Pampa bright men who became my High School in 1990 and mentors and truly taught me Meredith in 1997. Chris went on everything I know about run- to Texas A&M, graduating there ning a business. Of course, my in 1994, and Meredith is now a

Quoting one Heard and Jones never forget my first day on the employee, Coela Walker who said, "Heard and Jones Drug is a way of life for me. On Sept. 1, 2000, I started my 26th year. I have worked other jobs part of the time, but I have always been on the Heard and Jones payroll. Never once has my pay check been late and I have never had to worry about the store closing. This is security for me."

"A few changes have - changes such as we have gone from a Rexall Drug to a Health Mart store, from the manual typewriter to the computer and we are now a homeowned, home-operated drugstore."

"These changes are all for the betterment of our customers. Several things never change:

Bill Hite said, "I am proud to From 1988 through 1997, you call Pampa home for the past 33 they were ever allowed to check home."

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He explained that a labor survey

rounding area is home to a solid,

higher-skilled jobs as opportunities

I think the bottom line, given

now, and as we see forward in the

address and meet change. We are

very well positioned to do that. In

It may not look the same, but that's

what we have to look at and do

"I do think we have the future in

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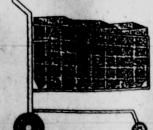
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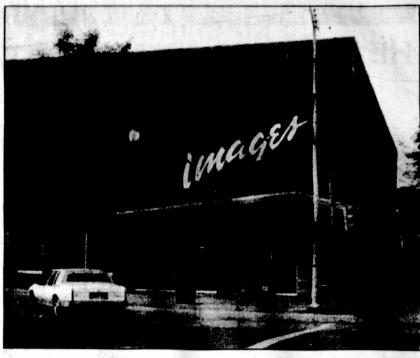
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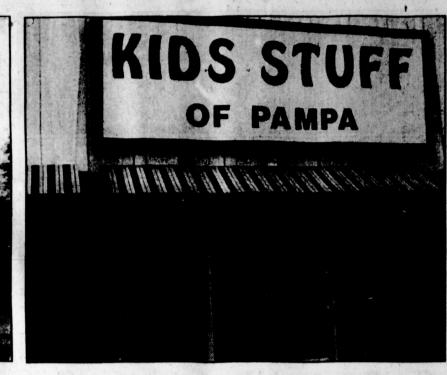


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Images and Kids Stuff have Miles, Kasper and Liz Claiborne

Images has added shoes in recent years including such brands as Van Eli, 9 West, Brighton and Sesto.

Kids Stuff has a full line of women's specialty stores in the clothes and shoes for infants Texas Panhandle with a complete through teens. It carries many of line of Estee Lauder cosmetic, the most popular brands includtreatment and fragrances. It has ing Healthtex, Buster Brown, also been designated as a OshKoshBGosh, Nautica, Baby Brighton "Heart" store, which Lulu, Adidas, Nike, Flapdoodles, means that Brighton customers LeTop, Roosters, Hartstrings and will be able to find all their Kitestrings, KC Parker, Ruth favorite Brighton belts, purses, Jayne Copeland, Calvin Klein,

They now offer a website locat-Images fashion clothing lines ed at www.kidsstuff-tx.com on include Sharon Young, F.L. the Internet. Soon you can check Malik, Pendleton, Garfield and out the latest new brands and see Marx, Howard Wolf, Bentley actual pictures of new arrivals in

communicate directly with the order from the company.
girls at Kids Stuff about your The manager at Kids Stuff is needs and what you want for your kids.

The stores are owned by Ginger Pittman, Jackie Pearson and Susan Pearson of Spearman. These three partners have been in the retail clothing business for 21 years in the Perryton, Spearman and Pampa communities where they continue to operate their retail businesses with the help of their great managers.

knowledgeable staff, Pat Garrett Visa, Mastercard and Discover. and Sue Keller, are willing to "go the extra mile" to bring clothes

Robyn Franklin. She has been there for three years and she and her staff, Arvella James, Mary Frazier and Jennifer Johnson, are also ready and willing to help you find whatever you need, whether it is a special gift or just something for everyday. We'll help take the hassle out of shopping with your kids whether they are two or 12.

heir great managers.

Betty Johnston has been the offer free gift wrap at all times on manager of Images since it full-price purchases and lay-opened 13 years ago. She and her aways are available. We take

This holiday season when you the extra mile" to bring clothes think of shopping, think of from the other stores or special downtown Pampa.

Loralee Cooley

What's good about Pampa ... Pampa has something that's very positive, which often goes unnoticed in all the discussion about lower sales taxes (now going at all like the lush countryside of his back up!), population decline, employee cut-backs at area corpo-

rations, and the like. That "very positive something"

is possibility. Possibility has been the basis for everything that has ever happened in this area, it seems to me - a relative newcomer to the Texas Panhandle (but who married into a panhandle family 33 years ago).

When the Comanches and Kiowas were hunters in this area, it was the possibility of finding buffalo that brought them here ...

When Coronado and his entourage came through here on their "wild goose chase" for the Seven Cities of Cibola, it was the possibility of finding gold that drove them on ...

When ranchers and "sodbusters" finally settled here a little over 100 years ago, it was the possibility of bringing water up from underground through windmills that made that settlement work-

When C.P. Buckler moved here from England to run the White Deer it . Land Co., (along with M.K. Brown

and T.D. Hobart), it was the possibility of successful land development that encouraged him to stay in this dry, flat, forlorn village (nothing native England), marry a girl from Lefors, build one of the landmark houses of the Texas Panhandle, become a citizen and be recognized twice in the Congressional Record in Washington, D.C., for his service to this community he chose to live in

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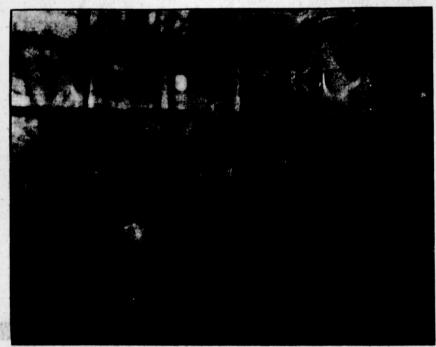
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When many Gray Co. citizens banded together during World War II to convince Washington that Pampa was a good choice for a special training base for fighter pilots, they saw the possibility for being an important part of American history, and for providing a strong economic boost to the local economy ...

When M.K. Brown presented the City of Pampa with the 1,500-plus seat auditorium that now bears his name, it was because he saw thes possibility of Pampa becoming a regional center for arts, entertainment, conventions, lectures and trade shows that would serve the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles in a unique and accessible way, different from how Amarillo could do

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Academy of Christian Education are quite different from other envi-(P.A.C.E) is a private, interdenom- ronments." Pampa Academy is inational, community school sup- one of over 7,000 schools in 131 plying alternative teaching for countries using School of sixth grade through graduation. Tomorrow self-paced curriculum. "We aim at meeting the alternative (S e needs of both the slow learner, the www.schooloftomorrow.com) intellectually gifted as well as

Pampa Academy is home of the those in the middle," said JoAnn administrator and Founded in 1993, Pampa teaching methods and curriculum

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Local General Motors Dealer Forced Into Sell-Off

Overstocked dealer faced with loss of fall allocations, forced to discount inventory \$1000-\$6000 off factory sticker price.

Borger, TX - Jim Humphrey, General Sales Manager of Cole Ivey Auto Plaza of Borger, was quoted this week as saying, "If I have to, I will undersell every dealer west of the Mississippi. I don't care where or who they are, I won't be undersold!"

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we can help anyone who needs financing even if they have had credit trouble in the past."

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trouble in the past. We went to our banks and told them we needed help selling this huge selection of vehicles.

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Humphrey went on to say, "Just as Lee Iacocca once said, 'You have to lead, follow, or get out of the way!' We want to lad, and we're prepared to prove it!"

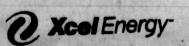
So, for the next four days, Thursday, October 26 through Monday, October 30, Cole Ivey will make available every Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC Truck, Buick and Oldsmobile at huge discounts. In addition, they'll show the discounts on the windshield of every car, truck and minivan they have, so buying will be even easier.

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When Pampa Fine Arts Association decided in 1997 to host something called the ARTrain, which brought in over 4,500 visitors, including students from 17 different school districts, it was because that organization was convinced of the possibility that this event could "put Pampa on the map" as a center of activity for the panhandle and enable all the communities to work together to make this happen

When my husband accepted the position of pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, and we moved back to his native Texas Panhandle in 1994, we envisioned the possibility of what this city could do. It was because of our understanding of Pampa's possibility that we purchased the Buckler home, knowing that the home itself is part of the Pampa heritage ..

And what possibility did we see?

Here are some of the ideas that have yet to come to fruition that seemed possible nearly six years ago, when we

1) Development of a retirement center.

We sorely needed one for my mother when we moved here, and there was nothing available. She had enjoyed a lengthy residence in a retirement center in South Carolina and planned on a similar experience here. It didn't happen.

Such a retirement center is still a real and needed possibility. With a service area for prospective residents stretching from Liberal, Kan., to Follett, Childress, and White Deer, Texas, this could be a very good economic venture for

prefer living in a smaller city and need to be closer to the and Gray Counties. land. Pampa is in the unique and enviable position of being that smaller city - one that has more in common with Miami, Booker, Wellington, Wheeler, Memphis, than does

Pampa is in the equally unique and enviable position of being a "city" — one that has in common with our larger neighbor to the west, Amarillo, a good medical center, a choice of banking, grocery stores, churches, restaurants,

A retirement center here would have access to the attractive blend of town and city that is unique to Pampa. Let's not neglect this possibility.

Development of alternative energy resources. Here we live, understanding the importance of energy (in the form of petroleum), in the middle of two other forms of energy sources: solar and wind. These both have the

enviable characteristic of never becoming exhausted. Granted, earlier attempts to develop these sources have not met with great success, but there may be a reason for that. Remember the Tucker automobile? It was never allowed to become a household word because of bigger and more influential competition. Could solar and wind energy developments have been treated like the Tucker automobile? Perhaps it's time to re-investigate how Pampa could lead the state (nation?, world?) in developing solar and wind energy in a realistic and economicallysuccessful venture.

(Wind has already proven itself with the success of the

windmill for accessing water for agricultural purposes. Are we able to show them the West they ask about, or tell What else can we do with it?)

Development of tourism. We live so close to what's here that we may not see what

Imagine living in Germany and reading in "German pulp westerns" (and there really are such books!) about the 'mystique" of the American west? And guess where that

American west is? Right here in the Texas Panhandle! Imagine living in England, Scotland or Ireland and learning that many of the biggest ranches were established by fellow countrymen? The J-A Ranch, for which Charles Goodnight was famous, was established — and named for the Irishman, John Adair. The Matador Ranch was owned for years by a Scottish concern. Here in Pampa, the local connection to England has already been noted, with C.P. Buckler and his countryman M.K. Brown coming to

manage the English-owned White Deer Land Co. Imagine living in any other part of the United States and being an elementary school student reading about "cowboys and Indians." Accurate or not, the image of the Native Americans of the Plains is still very much a part of our nation's mythology. While native peoples lived all over this country in such dwellings as wigwams, long houses, hogans and well-built wood frame homes, it is the tipi that strange tent made from deerskin — that is the traditional image, and that tipi was used only by the nomadic peoples of our own High Plains.

Imagine growing up in Texas and reading of the Red River Wars and wondering what they were, and why you never heard of them when you studied Texas history years ago ... and then finding out that those "wars" happened People who are from an agricultural background often right here in Hutchinson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts

Imagine being a World War II P.O.W. from Germany and telling your family about a little town in southern Gray Co. where you were in prison, and how you have kept up a correspondence with people you met all these years.

Imagine being a geological buff and knowing that the whole Caprock is important to the development of flintknapping, and flint-knapping was important to the development of arrows for hunting (and fighting) and for starting fires, which is important to the development of cooking, which is important to the development of civilization.

Imagine being an engineer who likes scientific history and wondering how the petroleum industry came about in this part of the world.

Imagine being a folk musician and learning that a "ne'erdo-well" named Woody Guthrie got his musical start in Pampa, Texas, and went on to write such internationallyknown songs as "This Land is Your Land" (which many think should be our national anthem).

Imagine being an artist and seeing a photograph of one of our beautiful sunsets, and wanting to be able to paint such a thing, in person.

Imagine being a storyteller and wanting to know the stories of the people and the history of this land. All of the above are likely travelers to our city. These trav-

elers can bring in "clean" money: they're here a few days, they pay taxes for the services they need, they leave ... with a real sense of what the West was (and is) like. Can we accommodate them? Do we welcome them?

them the true tales of our panhandle, and show them how

life really is? Are we gracious and helpful hosts?

These are three different possibilities that we in Pampa can develop right now. Some of these may come to us, whether we are feady or not! Be aware that tourism is on its way! Others will need some real research, promotion and hard work before they become reality.

But never underestimate the power of possibility. And never neglect our responsibility to accomplish anything we set our minds to do.

The above was written for the "Pride of Pampa" issue. And it still stands.

A follow-up to the possibility on tourism is this: Pampa was chosen as one of four communities in Texas to be a pilot city for the "BRANDED" Program and help to develop guidelines and goals for future Texas communities who wish to be "BRANDED."

This new "BRANDED" designation comes from the Texas Department of Economic Development to promote travel and tourism throughout Texas, which will aid communities in realizing their potential for travelers and locals alike to enjoy, appreciate and participate in what is avail-

It was a high compliment for Pampa to be one of four communities chosen. It is another high compliment to ourselves that the City Commission, the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee and citizens in general have decided to be part of this pilot effort. One of the four Commission on the Arts

cities chosen did not follow through, so the total is now down to three: Pampa, Del Rio and Ennis.

Now our possibility for tourism is this:

1. Identify what we have already,

Encourage a positive attitude among all Gray Co. citizens;
 Recognize our limitations and work to overcome

4. Develop a strong base of employment and service offerings, notably in the hospitality field (improve existing lodging facilities and open new ones; strengthen existing staurants and target new possibilities);

5. Promote regional facilities for public events (e.g., M.K. Brown Auditorium, rodeo grounds and Recreation Park, Freedom Museum and White Deer Land Museum.)

That should keep us busy for at least a year ... just work-

And don't forget the other possibilities: Retirement center facilities and alternative energy development. The retirement center facilities offer real potential for our citizens who

wish to remain in Pampa during their retirement years as well as folks from neighboring communities who don't want to move to Amarillo or Dallas. And the alternative energy development offers potential for new economic and industrial growth.

Loralee Cooley, former president, Pampa Fine Arts Assoc; Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee member, M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board member, Storyteller on the "Touring Artist Roster" for Texas

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P.A.C.E.

Mrs. Taylor described the school's approach. "Our methods are individualized and self-paced, allowing the students to move at the rate which best accommodates their learning, rather than the speed of an entire class. Students graduating from School of Tomorrow are eagerly pursued by many colleges and universities for their outstanding character, academic abilities, leadership skills, gifts and talents, self-motivation, and honesty. Our previous graduates have been accepted by the colleges of their choice, and are pursuing fields such as law, legal secretary, computer, psychology, theology, and cosmetology."

P.A.C.E. also is unique in the problems it daily faces. Instead of dealing with the problems so often associated with adolescents, such as violence, drugs, sexual promis-

commented, "Because of the disci- form, and art. The students first plinary boundaries and student attend West Texas Student choose to abide by the expectations set up by the academy. We have a small, but excellent student body who love and serve the Lord, and their character is quite recognizable in the community."

Pampa Pacers, the school's sports teams, also help build character and confidence through team participation. Currently the Pacers offer girl's volleyball and basketball and boy's basketball. Craig Raber, second places in many categories. girl's basketball coach said, "We play area public schools as well as is representative of the internationprivate schools, and are members al schools around the world, of the Texas Christian Athletic between 3,500-4,000 students com-League and High Plains Christian Athletic Association."

Students with academic, scientific, artistic, musical, photographic or dramatic interests also have the opportunity to participate in the two Student Conventions offered cuity, vulgarity, gangs, and disreby School Of Tomorrow. Mrs. ty for extra-curricular activities in spect, they are dealing with the Taylor explained, "At these events this area."

Pampa Academy currently minth the 1950s — talking without ferent categories which include acaisters to middle school an

Board member, Mike Sublett instrumental music, drama, platcode-of-conduct our students Convention (Leuders, Texas), then proceed to International Student Convention (different college campuses around the country).

"In past years at W.T.S.C. Pampa Academy has received several 'category trophies,' as well as 'overall trophies.' Regional convention consists of 12-18 schools comprised of 250-400 students. We have consistently been represented by students who individually earned first and International Student Convention pete for top honors. P.A.C.E. has consistently been represented by students in the top 15 places in the varied categories at internationals, including six students placing in the top five. The student conventions complete our school's necessi-,

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Letters to the editor

Get out and exercise your right to vote, Pampans!

Vote: We watch as the world turmoils continue to erupt. Do we think about how many of those people would be happy with just 1/10 of the freedoms we have?

Vote: If only to prove the men and women who fight, die and are disabled to give you this one simple freedom - they are remem-

Vote: The candidate who most represents what you know to be right, and then support their efforts to bring about what you voted for them to do in their office.

Vote: Because if you don't then democracy will surely die, for your effort to get out and vote is what puts life into our way of life.

Vote: It is the one way that all people in this country are equal. We all have just one vote.

Pampa

Veterans hospital would be an asset to community

To the editor,

There have been several stories circulating around town about the possibility of a Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic being located here in Pampa. Here are the facts, as I know them to be at this time; however, as we all know, in dealing with the government things change from day to day.

Just a few years ago, the VA began a program of locating outpatient clinics in communities that were in a reasonable proximity of a VA Hospital. This was done to assist the veterans in getting medical treatment without having to travel long distances and spend an entire day in the process. These long trips are truly a hardship on the older vets. The program was begun, and one of the first clinics to be opened was in Childress.

While I was still serving as Veterans Service officer, I contacted the VA Hospital in Amarillo and inquired about the possibility of getting one of the clinics for Pampa. At the time, I was told no funds had been allocated for any other clinics, and it would be a waiting game until Congress decided to make the funds available. Also there was the matter of Pampa being relatively close to Amarillo; thereby, the reasoning was local veterans could easily make that short trip to use the hospital there. I differed with that conclusion, but to no avail.

Not too long after that, Pampa had some good fortune and some things changed. The good fortune was that Pampa World War II veteran, Hamil Wilson, just happened to be a patient in the Amarillo VA and heard that new funds were starting to come out of Congress for outpatient clinics and that new guidelines were being enacted. He got confirmation on this news and contacted me.

Following our conversation, I contacted the hospital and was told the distance requirement had been changed and Pampa might qual-

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ly savior called upon me today

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And let the healing begin.

My dearest Wife, shinning Pearl

I shall always be your Johnnie Earl

For this promise you must keep.

Promise me to seek the Lord

I shall always be by your side

Hello J.E., I love that smile.

You have always been my pride

For these are keys to God's Kingdom.

Got some nailing to do, hang some tile. Well, look here, here comes Jesus

Well, my loved ones I must go to work now.

Abide by his holy word.

He called my name J. E. Holdaway My dear faithful servant come forth

Leave behind that body that's so frail

I realize that love ones will mourn,

Come lets celebrate in my mansion that waits for you

But eternal life to my faithful servants I have sworn

And being faithful to our Lord Jesus Christ for life

Oh, my dearest daughters listen and listen clear

I may be gone in body, but in spirit I'm near. Being your daddy made me so very proud and content

My precious gifts, you you were heaven sent.

He shall guide you through the darkest night.

Oh, sweet grandchildren of mine try not to weep,

Sons-in-laws be strong and gather seeds of wisdom

Be not afraid to lend your family to our Lord's trust and love, And in his presence I shall be waiting for all of you above.

Keep the faith and trust in Jesus for he is the true light

Come lets add on to the mansion with hammer and nai

Ruth Evelyn, stay strong in your faith as you have always been

Our testimeny is our 54 years of being husband and wife.

FAITHFUL SERVANT

July 19, 1921

ify. However, they had not received much, if any interest in a clinic in Pampa, so we were basically at the bottom of the list.

With that in mind, the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Veterans Service Office began a concentrated effort to show community support for a Pampa clinic. I had a VA rep come over for a conference with Terry Barnes, Hamil Wilson and I at the then Coronado Hospital. Mayor Bob Neslage wrote a letter to the VA in Amarillo, and numerous local veterans spoke with VA Hospital administrators and staff about the desirability of a clinic in Pampa.

With that kind of enthusiastic support, Pampa moved from the bottom of the list to the number one spot. Since then, Congressman Mac Thornberry has also been working on our behalf, and at this time things are looking very good. I am told this is how things 'could' develop if all goes according to plans. When Congress goes back into session, they will approve a budget for the VA system that 'should' include funds for the Pampa clinic. 'If' the funds are in fact approved, preparations for the new facility could begin as early as 2002.

Everything is completely dependent on politicians, bureaucrats and some good fortune. A lot of work has gone into this effort, and this clinic could truly be an asset not only to area veterans but also to Pampa's economy. We would see veterans from all over the area coming into town for medical treatment and then hopefully do a little shopping and eat a meal while here. At this time, letters to Congressman Thornberry and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will keep the matter on their minds, and that will help.

Good things truly do happen to good people, and contrary to those few "negativeites" here in Pampa, we are blessed with a good town to live in, and it most assuredly is filled with outstanding, committed folks. Being "positive about Pampa" sure beats the alliterative.

John L. Tripplehorn

Help put an end to domestic violence where ever it occurs

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to share with our community the fact that in October of 1995, the president of our great country proclaimed this month as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. As those of us who are survivors of domestic violence, we know how devastating this type of violence is; however, do we ever stop to think about how devastating and disruptive this criminal act is to our community? It is a very serious crime that wounds many women and

children. Victims of domestic violence come from all racial, social, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds. There is no one certain profile that fits either a victim or a batterer.

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There are many faces of domestic violence. As a domestic violence victim's advocate, I have seen the many faces of these women. Every day when I look in the mirror, I see the face of one who was a victim and one who is now a survivor. The faces of those of us who have been and are victims of domestic violence are a beacon for all of us, a wake-up call, reminding us that violence will only end when all of us participate in ending it.

The question is asked so often that it becomes tiresome: "What kind of woman stays with an abuser?" The answer to that question is You. Me. Our daughters. Our mothers. Our grandmothers." As the Women's Support Group facilitator at Tralee Crisis Center, I see these faces every week, all of who are courageous survivors and all of who remind me that the wrong questions are being asked.

The questions are, "How are we as a community going to make the system work when dealing with a batterer who has broken the law by committing the crime of domestic violence?" "How can we put to rest the tired stereotypes about battered women?" "How can we convince the world that it could happen to anyone?"

It is very difficult for someone who has not been a victim of domestic violence to understand the isolation, hopelessness and fear that a battered woman feels. It is very difficult for the battered woman to understand! However, there are the effects that domestic violence has on our children that are not so hard to understand. The effects of domestic violence on children are one of the most

tragic dynamics of domestic violence. When a child lives in this cycle of abuse; when they see and experience violence and brutality in their own homes by those who "love" them; is it so hard to understand that these children may grow up to become perpetrators also? There are laws against domestic violence in our society. We have

come a long way but we have much further to go. If you are a victim of domestic violence, please know that there are laws that protect It is no longer up to you to press charges against the abuser, it is up

to law enforcement; if you are going through a divorce, there are new laws that protect you. There is a law book entitled "Family Code" that fully explains your rights as a victim; and last but not least, know that you are not alone, there is help. Join our Women's Support Group at Tralee. Call 669-1131 (Tralee office) or 1-800-658-2796 (Domestic

We can work together as a community to end domestic violence. Diane Wells

Caregivers Month recognizes unsung heroes

of National Family Caregivers RSVP required to (806) 212- Foundation is hosting Family Month in November, BSA 7648. Foundation is hosting a Family Caregivers Recognition and concerted effort to bring aware- and the "Lunch and Learn" Blessing of Hands Ceremony, ness, support and recognition Educational Series. from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 2 to local family caregivers by (reception immediately follow- celebrating NFC Month which someone else is difficult, we ing the ceremony.) The founda- honors the more than 25 million wanted to give family caretion will also sponsor a Family Americans who care for a fami-givers the confidence and sup-Caregivers "Lunch and Learn" ly member or friend with a port needed to care for their Educational Series from 12-1 chronic illness, injury or conse- loved ones at home," stated p.m., Nov. 10, 27 and 30. Both quences of old age. events will be held at the Harold Smith Auditorium, BSA often goes unrecognized and The "Lunch and Learn" series Health System, 1600 Wallace unsupported in honor of these will feature: "Home Care

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The value of these caregivers Foundation.

Caregivers Recognition and BSA Foundation is making a Blessing of Hands Ceremony

> "Recognizing that caring for Max Brown, director, BSA

BSA Basics" covering tips and basic skills needed for emergencies; "Transfer Techniques" teaches the safe way to lift, transfer and use equipment in order to protect everyone from injury; and "Hiring a Caregiver" explores the resources available, pitfalls to avoid and questions to ask when selecting an outside caregiver. A complimentary lunch will be provided.

Family caregivers provided more than \$196 billion worth of free services each year and form a safety net that literally holds the American healthcare system together. Join BSA Foundation in recognizing these family caregivers who, day in and day out, care for. their ill, aged or disabled loved ones. Caregivers need support. Family Caregiving Statistics

■ Current estimates suggest that there are more than 25 million family caregivers in

Approximately threefourths of all caregivers are women, and more than one in five women between the ages of 35-64 are caregivers.

■ The value of the services family caregivers provide for free is estimated to be at least \$194 billion a year.

■ Virtually one half of the U.S. population has a chronic condition. Of these, 41 million. are limited in their dally activities. Twelve million are unable to go to school, to work or to live independently. Most of them rely on family for assis-

People over 85 years of age are the fastest growing segment of the population, and they are also the group most likely to need care. By 2020, there will be 14 million elderly in need of long-term care.

■ The pool of family caregivers is dwindling. In 1990, there were 11 potential caregivers for each person needing care. In 2050, that ratio will be

Sixty-one percent of "intense" family caregivers (those providing at least 21 hours of care a week) have suffered from depression. Some studies have shown that caregiver stress inhibits healing.

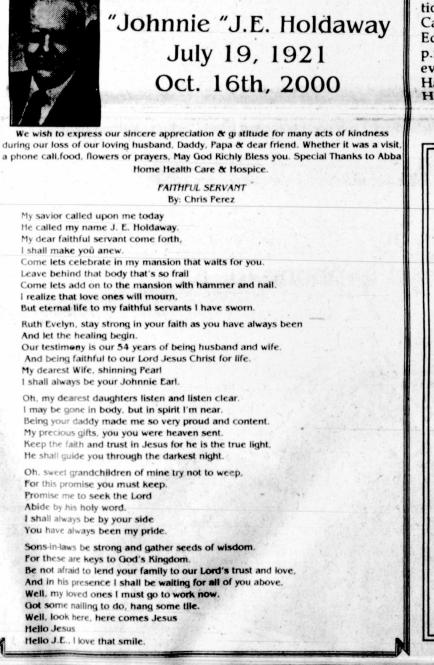
■ Three-fourths of all caregivers do not get consistent help from other family mem-

■ More people enter nursing homes because of caregiver burnout rather than an exacerbation of their own condition.

A recent study calculated that American businesses lose between \$11 billion and \$29 billion each year due to employ-ees' need to care for loved ones 50 years of age and older.

Eighty percent of all home care is provided by family care-For more information, con-

tact Elaine Vivens, BSA Foundation, 212-7648.



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School building on West Francis built in 1920

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum



A two-story tan brick building at 126 W. Francis was completed in 1920 at a cost of \$50,000. The building contained rooms for the 11 grades of the Pampa school system and an auditorium on the gold would be the most approsecond floor.

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The school board members, who were also members of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, were Nels Walberg, president; L.C. McMurtry, secretary; P.C. Ledrick, L.H. Greene and J.M. Daugherty, Jr. On Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1920, after a called meeting of icated to the board of trustees. the Masons, a procession was H.R. Silvey was the superintenformed and proceeded to the dent and the teachers were Ms. nerstone was laid.

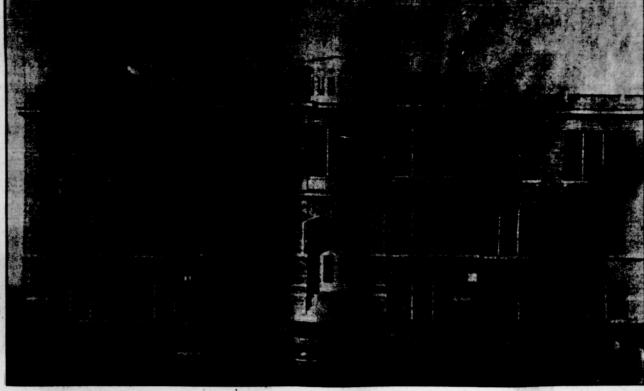
The school board member who so nervous that he could not say a word. Some of his friends said Gladys Pipkin, Wilma Chapman, it was just as well that he did not Alton Scoggins, Julia May speak because no one except his Barnhart, Lois Barrett, Kathleen The class motto was "We finish

wife was ever able to understand what he said.

Miss Virgin, one of the teachers, was instrumental in convincing the students that green and priate colors for the school. She got her idea from the green and gold wheat growing on the

With Ray Wilson as editor-inchief, the Pampa High School class of 1920-21 produced the first annual, "The Harvest," ded-Scoggins.

The PHS class of 1921 was was to be the main speaker got composed of Otis Carruth, presi- Rider, Eddie Crow, Margaret to begin." The colors were green school building was constructed dent; Ruby Henry, secretary; Schmidt and Ray Wilson. Post-



school building where the cor- Martin, Ms. Waitman and Mr. The school building at 126 W. Francis was first completed in 1920. It contained 11 grades and was later known as Pampa High School and then Pampa Junior High.

graduates were Jack Vincent,

Ruth Barrett and Noble Roberts.

pink rose.

From 1920 to 1930, the population of Pampa increased by 959 The auditorium was made into percent, attributable to the oil classrooms and PHS students and gas industry. By 1923-24, some of the lower grades were transferred to the red brick building at 309 N. Cuyler. About 1925-26 frame buildings, facing Cuyler and Browning were constructed

and pink and the flower was a in 1928 for junior high grades and a west wing was added to the high school on June 2, 1930. practiced and presented programs in the auditorium at the north end of the second story of the City Hall. Graduations were

observed at various churches. "Pictorial Pampa" (ca 1931) to provide additional classrooms. shows a picture of the buildings The east wing of the high that occupied Pampa's "Million

Dollar Row" civic center: the new Schneider Hotel, City Hall, courthouse, high school and the new Combs-Worley office building.

The growth of Pampa was at a standstill during the Depression and Dust Bowl days, but conditions improved in the late 1930s. Works Progress Administration began work on a new high school building at 111 E. Harvester in 1939 (date on fence), and Pampa High School met in the new building in 1941-42 (picture in 1942 Harvester).

The building at 126 W. Francis then became known as Pampa Junior High School. For several years, it was occupied by grades 6-7-8 and in 1951-52 by grades 7-8-9. At some time, grade six was bused to a Cabot building while new elementary school buildings were constructed.

Robert E. Lee Junior High (now Pampa Middle School) at 2400 Charles was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1957. The building at 126 W. Francis was closed in 1973 and torn down in 1975. The land on which it stood became a parking lot in 1976 when the First National Bank (now Bank of America) opened a 10-lane motor bank at Cuyler and Francis.

Although the Pampa school building at 126 W. Francis is gone, its cornerstone remains in the White Deer Land Museum. In 1975, it was donated to the museum by the Pampa Independent School District. The time clock which rang in the halls of Pampa Junior High is also in the museum.

Rylander posts unclaimed property names on Internet

Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander recently published the annual Unclaimed Property List, bringing thousands of hard-working families and business owners some good news - the state wants to give them money.

"This year's Unclaimed Property List contains a record 130,163 new names of unclaimed property owners who have more than \$68 million coming to them," Comptroller Rylander said. "Everyone whose name appears on the list has at least \$100 coming to them, or maybe some stock or the contents of a forgotten safe deposit found.

state within the last year,"

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want to give it back."

Comptroller Rylander urged all Texans to look for their names on the unclaimed property data base on located at www.window.state.tx.us/up/ on the World Wide Web to see whether the state is holding any unclaimed property for them.

Unclaimed property can be anything from an uncollected paycheck, to a forgotten utility deposit or a long-dormant bank account. The law requires businesses and financial institutions to turn unclaimed assets over to the state after three to five years, if the owners cannot be

Some examples of the "These are names of only the unclaimed property being held unclaimed property owners by the state include: Uncashed who have been reported to the checks, \$133,049,282; dormant tate within the last year," bank accounts, \$96,328,760; explained. insurance, \$105,902,491; utility Altogether, the state is holding refunds, \$12,012,587; royalties, more than \$786 million that \$43,867,474; unclaimed wages, rightfully belongs to Texas fam- \$26,578,025; other assets,

"While the state holds this money, it is used to help pay for state services, such as public education. But it belongs to its rightful owners forever, and I would much rather see it go into the owners' pockets, than into a state vault," Comptroller Rylander said. "During FY 2000, I returned more than \$49 million in unclaimed property

to its rightful owners."

To obtain the Unclaimed Property List if you do not have access to the Internet, call the Comptroller's office at 1-800-654-3463 for a free search to see if the state is holding any unclaimed property in your name.

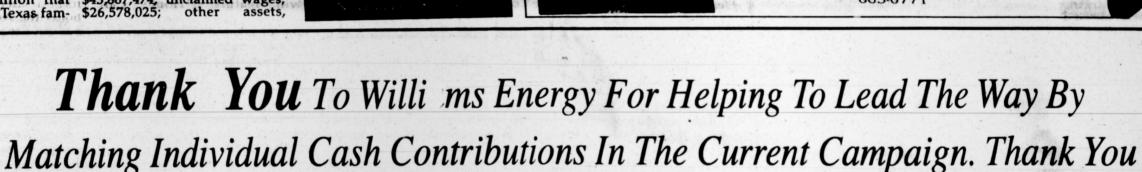
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Pampa Physical Therapy

Panhandle born and bred

When Chris Roden and Iodi Coffman left the panhandle to attend Texas Tech University in the early 1990s, they had no idea that their paths would cross and that they would return to Pampa as husband and wife, raise a family, and open two family owned and operated businesses.

In 1990, Chris graduated from Pampa and attended Texas Tech to pursue a degree in chemistry. In 1991, Jodi graduated from Borger and attended Texas Tech to pursue a degree in physical therapy. In 1992, Chris and Jodi met at a dance, and after resolving the Pampa-Borger rivalry (after many months) were able to settle their hometown differ-

In 1995, Chris and Jodi became newlyweds and made their home in Pampa after Chris accepted a process chemist position with Celanese. In 1997, Jodi graduated from the Texas Tech Physical Therapy program and accepted a position with Square One Rehab. It was the very next year that

Physical Therapy.
Pampa Physical Therapy opened its doors in October of 1998. It was a husband and wife of recycled cartridges. After testoperated business with Jodi providing the therapy and Chris handling the business affairs.

Of fetyled cartridges. After testing these cartridges for several months. Chris decided to go ahead with the business. Although it was a risky move for both Chris and Jodi to leave two very good employers, they knew ness that had both a technical it was a void in Pampa that needed to be filled.

Before the opening of Pampa Physical Therapy, people who needed therapy only had two choices, drive to Amarillo or go to the local hospital. The people who needed therapy only had two choices, drive to Amarillo or go wears in sales and had been in the Navy for six years as an electronin Pampa and the surrounding ics technician. communities embraced the new business with open arms and business with open arms and had purchased a building on within four months of opening Price Road and were up and runits doors Chris and Jodi had ning by September. At the prehired two new employees. The sent, the operation is in fulloverwhelming support for swing and business is picking up Pampa Physical Therapy is a every day. Local businesses are reflection upon a community that jumping at the opportunity to

tives to achieving profitability. In support, and with a 100 percent



that they were spending between \$250 and \$300 per month on printer, copier and fax cartridges at the clinic.

After a little research, Chris found that there was a very big industry in recycling empty car-tridges. This sparked the idea to start a new business in Pampa recycling cartridges. Although it Chris and Jodi decided to go out on their own and open up Pampa looked good on paper, Chris wanted to first remanufacture the cartridges that Pampa Physical Therapy used to test the quality

The first thing that Chris did was to find a partner for the busiand sales background. It was in the spring of 2000 that Chris met Jamie Wariner at a Knights of

By August, Chris and Jamie stands behind a locally owned save up to 50 percent on their and operated business. As in any business, large or reducing solid waste to the land-small, reducing overhead fill. It's a winning combination expenses is one of the main objection. late 1999, while looking at some P and L reports, Chris realized risk to the consumer.



Pampa Pawn

business has grown at a lapid pace in that time. We employ six on Tuesday and Friday.

and do business with everyone, and strive to treat everyone fair-

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We have been in business guns from other gun dealers for approximately 12 years. Our people who have purchased from other states.

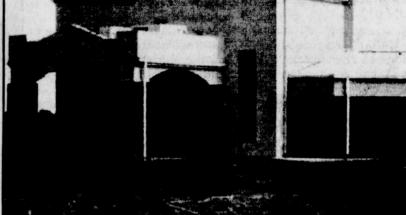
We chose to live in Pampa and people and have a gunsmith here have enjoyed living here because of our church, friends and the We have met very nice people nice people in and around Pampa that we have been privileged to meet and do business with or just visit with when they

Pampa is a good town and well worth our time and effort to work on improving it and drawing some businesses that would Many people have no idea that help us all stay here and do our you may purchase or sell items at shopping. Also, as business own-a pawnshop, as well as borrow ers, we need to learn to keep our ers, we need to learn to keep our money. We sell many, many prices as low as possible so that items on a daily basis. We have people want to do their shopping regulars that come in everyday here. Just because we are a small to see what new items have been town does not mean we have to put out for sale. Many do their make everything cost more. If Christmas shopping here. make everything cost more. If prices are kept low, you sell more prices are kept low, you sell more amount of profit.

Ted and Nelda Dickman,

-Mona Smith, Mary Alderson, Debbie Cantrell, Mona Franke, John Wentworth and

-Larry Chancellor, gunsmith



Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Baptist Church like yourself, then come to believes in Pampa and is doing Calvary. If you are a teenager positive things about it. If you who wants to be understood are looking for help for your "where you are," then come to problems and encouragement to Calvary. If you are a child lookface life, without "playing ing for fun and quality learning church," than you'll fit in at experiences, then come to Calvary Baptist Church.

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dealing with difficult situations experience the excitement each in your life, then come to Sunday morning at our 10 a.m. Calvary. If you like contempo- Worship Service. rary music, then come to Calvary Baptist Church is one Calvary. If you need to be more positive reason that Pampa therefore making the same around men and women just is a great place to live.

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Development Corporation is a look at our area for the first positive about Pampa. We have a time. great community to market, with We have a school system that wonderful people and lots of can compete with every other hometown pride. Sometimes we system in the state. Our students take for granted those things we see each day in our busy lives, so I'd like to take this opportunity to reintroduce you to some of those things that help make Pampa such a fine community. I sometimes worry I may forget to mention some things so please forgive me if I do.

We have a wonderful, caring community where neighbors still help each other, where we look after each others children and participate in their upbringing. It's still safe for our kids to ride their bikes to school, to take a walk in the evening or go to the park for a picnic.

We have community and civic organizations that lend a helping hand when needs arise. We have excellent facilities from which to choose any type of activity we may plan. Just look at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Chamber building, all the church facilities, the Pampa Youth and Community Center, two public swimming pools, the hike and bike trails, numerous parks, including Recreation Park, and two really fine golf courses just to name a few. And, we have a great climate that affords us with almost 300 days of sunshine a year. This not only enables us to enjoy the outdoors, it is also very

Economic attractive to folks who are taking

have the curriculum available to gain almost any type of education they want. And now with our new college campus, the opportunities become endless.

Here at Economic Development, I receive many inquiries a week from companies looking for new sites. Our work ethic is extremely attractive to those companies and our future outlook for attracting new businesses is quite good. With the information age, it is no longer necessary for companies to lock themselves into large metropolitan cities to accomplish their goals. Just take a look at United Medicorp.

This company services hospitals and doctors clinics all around the country and they can now do thei business right here in a small, rural community such as ours. Aren't we lucky! United Medicorp now has 34 employees and hopes to have close to 50 by the end of the year. Good paying jobs with good benefits.

Our dairy promotion is going very well. Moody Dairy has 48 employees and the Top O' Texas Dairy should be up and running by the first of December. I invite you to take a drive out and look at the construction. It will be quite a "show place" when it's open! I am currently working with two new dairies and both look very promising.

I continue to work to recruit a company to fill the manufacturing building, and I have every confidence that it will happen. Sometimes things take longer than I would like, but it will happen because it's a great facility. We just have to find the right company that needs it.

I know its easy to get discouraged when we see businesses close or move from Pampa, but you must remember that this happens even in larger commu-

We have a lot to offer and when we stand together. We can and will make Pampa grow and pros-per. Our sales tax revenue appears to be on the rise, and as the holiday season approaches we can each contribute by "Shopping Pampa First." If we go elsewhere to shop, it impairs our local businesses from being able to provide support within the community. It's up to us to keep the wonderful things we have in this community, and I know we will each help meet that challenge. After all, that's who

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Mike Sublett

I can't even remember anything before I moved to Pampa in 1953. Of course that would be because I was only 3-years-old. All of my childhood took place in this north Texas town. My first memories of everything have their roots in Pampa. And I wouldn't have it any other way. As a minister, I have now lived

in Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Colorado, Florida, Oregon and Texas. Louisiana had the best food. Pennsylvania had the best pizza. Kansas had the best bird hunting. Colorado had the best geography. Florida didn't have the best anything except maybe amusement park: Disney. Oregon had the second best geography and the best Little League system that I've ever

seen or heard of. But Pampa, Texas "has" the best people.

I didn't think that for most of my life. In fact, you can ask people who know me well and they will tell you that throughout the years I have said on many occasions, "I wouldn't move back to Pampa, Texas, if it was the last town on the face of the earth and it had the last church for a minister to preach at." Strong words,

Then I moved back after being gone for 20-plus years. Boy, was I wrong. You see, what makes Pampa awesome isn't the M.K. Brown Auditorium, a truly wonderful blessing. It also isn't Celanese, a magnificent company which has provided untold financial blessings on our town. It isn't our beloved Pampa High School, even though her accomplishments have been wonderful. It isn't any other company or business either. And it won't ever be any company or business that settles in Pampa, no matter how much money it brings to our economy. What has always made Pampa awesome, still does today and always will make Pampa awesome, are the people. (See, SUBLETT, Page 13)

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise Program For Momma

The Next Six-Week Session Will Start Monday, November 6, 2000

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Community Calendar

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American War to Kosovo. All branches of service are repre-Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-

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sented. For more information, call 669-6066.

Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to the fourth Saturday of each month at the Clyde attend. For more information, call Pat Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 6 5-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets at 2 from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior

Citizens Center. For more information, contact Carolyn Smith, 665-5158.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians from all over perform congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Mina Towey, 665-8529.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will celebrate its 30th anniversary in the Year 2000. A new exhibit, "A Season of Change, 1900-200," will go up in January to celebrate the anniversary and the millennium. The exhibit will run from January-September.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will be selling leaves and rocks to go on the new bronze Heritage which is in the Holland Wing. The items may be purchased all year as memorials and tributes to families, family members and friends.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for vic-

tims of family violence — both women and children - meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, 669-

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council meets once a month. For more information, call 669-

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, will be every Monday throughout February and April. For more information, call 669-7501

For more information, call Cindy Gindorf, 669-1007. PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at

Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748. PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. PALC volunteers work with people who need basic reading/writing skills as well as English as a second lan-

guage. For more information, call 665-2331. GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEAD-OUARTERS, 500 W. Kingsmill, is open from 12-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday through Nov. 7. For more information or to volunteer, call 669-3545.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd.

Wal-Mart donations



Joe Cumby, manager of Pampa's Wal-Mart, presented donation checks to representatives of three Pampa organizations for use by the local organizations. Accepting the checks were Doug Youree and Marc McVay of the Optimist Club who received \$1,000 for the 11 & 12 year-old Optimist Girls Softball team; Pam Dalton and Gerry Caylor of the American Cancer Society which received \$2,000 for services to benefit cancer patients in Pampa; and Harold Eggert of the New Life Assembly of God which received \$500 to help reseal the asphalt surface in the church parking lot.

Area Scouts to kick-off annual popcorn sale

year's sale will be the Council's 17th year of taking part in "America's Popcorn Sale."

Scouts in the top 24 counties of the Texas Panhandle and the three counties of the Oklahoma panhandle will be knocking on doors beginning Oct. 30 as they kick off their annual sale of Scouting's exclusive "Trails End" brand of gourmet popcorn. The sale will continue through

Nov. 20. Last year Cub and Boy Scouts in the Golden Spread Council sold over 42,000 containers of and Pecans Trails End Popcorn and raised more than \$335,000 for council and local scout unit activities. The council has set a goal of \$350,000 for this year's

Proceeds from the popcorn sale provide income for the local Boy Scout council which serves 7,000 Scouts in 27 Texas and Oklahoma counties including Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturers and

Explorers. The sale provides revenue to support programs where youth can safely go to camp, explore and learn - indeed, the monies fund programs and

place where youngsters learn values they can keep the rest of the lives.

Over 70 percent of all sale proceeds go toward supporting local Scouting.

Products for sale include:

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—15-Pack Butter Flavor Microwave

tor, at (806) 358-6500, fax 806-358-7470,e-mail Amarillo, TX. 79124.

The Golden Spread Council of the Boy Scouts of activities area youth might not experience any America is selling popcorn again this year! This other way because Scouting is sometimes the only

-2.51b. Popping Corn Tin
-12 oz. Caramel Corn with Peanuts

-24 oz. Chocolate Caramel Crunch

-24 oz. White Chocolatey Caramel Crunch new 3-Way Tin with Gourmet Caramel Corn, Chocolate Caramel Crunch, and Gourmet Cheese

The Golden Spread Council will be happy to provide an "on air" spokesman to explain our annual Scout Popcorn sale. For more information, contact Bob Altman, Council Development direcgspread@arn.net or write 401 Tascosa Rd.,

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SUBLETT

It was in Pampa that I learned to have friends of every color. I can still remember several of us on the C.R. Hoover baseball team all eating out of the same big bag of French fries that Nathaniel brought to practice. Not a one of us cared anything about anyone's color. And to be honest, it never crossed my mind at that age that there even were people who cared.

It was in Pampa that I learned what it meant to grow up in a neighborhood. You were just as likely to get a spanking from a neighbor as you were from your own parents. And then that was okay with all of the adults. I had a whole block full of parents. And when I moved from the 2100 block of Hamilton, I realized what I left behind. I still drive down that block every once in a while and in my mind I travel back to a fabulous time and place with Mary and Gordon, Linda, Stevie, Wyatt, Butch, Kevin, Dwayne, Timothy, Beverly, Terry, David and everyone else. What a block

It was in Pampa that I learned how important a church family is. Even though I was an incredibly large pain in the neck, my home church loved me, disciplined me, encouraged me and supported

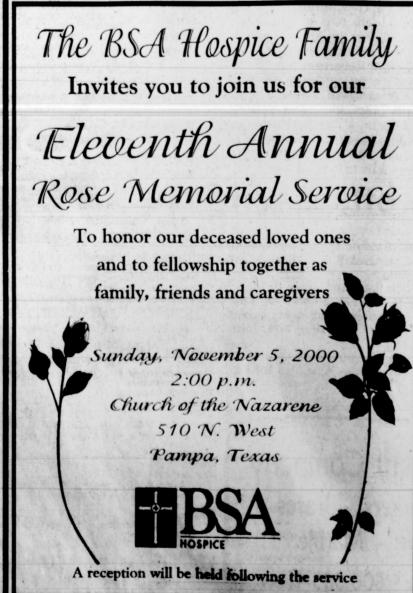
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me. No kid could have asked for when we didn't even know her

Well, I'd better stop for now. You know, preachers can get carried away. Just remember that some of ful thing a "HOME TOWN" is. us have lived many other places Pampa is my home town and I'm and have returned to find a mag- glad. I hope you are too. nificent jewel still here in the panhandle. She was a diamond to us

value. And upon returning she has proven to be more valuable than any earthly gem. What a wonder-God bless.

Mike Sublett





Pampa Art Club recently installed the following officers for the 2000-01 club year: (left-right) Linda Nowell, historian; Pat Kindle, reporter; Mimi Gross, secretary-treasurer; Betty Fletcher, vice president; and Kay Crouch, president.



SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves exercised their option Friday on the contract of former Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz, who missed the season because of a torn ligament in his right elbow.

Smoltz, 33, will earn \$8 million next season. He is 157-113 with a 3.35 ERA in 356 game over 11-plus seasons.

declined Atlanta \$3,375,000 option on Wally Joyner and will pay a \$350,000 buyout

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the biggest names in baseball hit the free-agent market just hours after the final out of the World Series.

Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez and Baltimore righthander Mike Mussina were among 10 players who filed Friday, the first day of the 15day window for players to leave their teams.

Ramirez, Mussina and Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez are expected to get the three highest contracts among this year's free-agent class. A total of 157 players potentially are eligible to file by the Nov. 10 deadline.

Mike Bordick, traded from Baltimore to the Mets in July, also was among the 10 who filed. Bordick hit just .121 (4for-33) in the postseason with no RBIs.

Also filing were three catchers: Todd Hundley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Sandy Alomar of the Indians and Tom Lampkin of Seattle.

The others filing were Colorado outfielders Jeffrey Hammonds and Todd Hollandsworth, St. Louis utility man Shawon Dunston and San Diego third baseman Dave Magadan.

GOLF

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Steve Flesch has played with Tiger Woods. But the reports he has received from some of his friends on the PGA Tour indicate it should be a good time.

"They said it's great to play, it's really fun because he is very courteous to you out there," Flesch said after a 7-under 65 tied the 36-hole scoring record and gave him a two-stroke lead over Woods in the National Car Rental Classic on Friday.

Maybe they didn't tell him the rest of the story.

When Woods gets into position, he very rarely loses. Woods, the defending champion at Disney, scraped it around Friday, still shot a 67, and has won more often than Flesch has been in contention. A victory this week would be Woods' fourth in a row, and 10th of the year.

For now, Flesch isn't too worried.

"Usually, if you're playing with Tiger, you're doing pretty good," Flesch said. "I'm happy to be there."

He didn't get there by accident. Although the 1998 rookie of the year hasn't won on the PGA Tour, Flesch has 12 top-10 finishes this year, second to Woods. And he handled the Palm and Magnolia courses used for the first two rounds with relative ease.

Flesch's iron play was strong Thursday, and his putting carried him Friday. It all added up to a 16-under 128, tying the 36-hole tournament record set by Tim Simpson in 1990.

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Canyon's second-half effort dooms Pampa

through with a strong second- playoff spot with the win. The offense to win out in the end. half performance to defeat Harvesters are 2-3 in district and Pampa 23-7 in a District 3-4A 5-3 for the season. game Friday night at Kimbrough

CANYON - Canyon came 2 for the season wrapped up a Canyon used its ball-control Burklow (28 yards) and Thomas a 1-yard plunge at the 8:44 mark

possession to take a 7-0 lead on march. Pampa turned in some out-standing defensive plays — espe-run with 4:36 left in the first half. ensuing kickoff to knot the score

Long (26 yards) on the 75-yard of the second quarter. That tie Pampa scored on its opening drive highlighted the touchdown score stood up at intermission.

Canyon, however, took command in the second half. A Pampa defensive stand, led by tackle Taylor Harris and line-Canyon at 5-0 in district and 6- cially in the first half — but Roark's big-play passes to Jason at 7-all. Clete Andrews scored on backer Tanner Dyer, had stopped Canyon on the Harvester 35 late in the third quarter. But the Eagles elected to go for a field goal and Wade Conner came

> Canyon added another touchdown early in the fourth quarter on quarterback Matt Allen's 9yard scramble. The Eagles put the game away with a 42-yard run by Andrews with 5:15

through with a 52-yard effort for

a 10-7 Canyon lead.

remaining. Andrews, Canyon's fullback, churned out 141 yards on 23 carries to lead the Eagles' offense, which stayed mainly on the ground the entire game.

Pampa's defense was at its best in the first half. Burklow at linebacker and end Andy Schroeder made some key stops at the line while Ryan Nash, Landon Baker and Josh Baker provided outstanding coverage in the secondary.

On offense, most of Pampa's success came through the air as Roark completed 13 of 22 pass attempts for 174 yards. Armando Tarango had six receptions for 47 yards.

Canyon had 249 yards total offense to 236 for Pampa. Roark was Pampa's top ground-gainer with 30 yards on 17 carries.

Leipold for using a banned

Leipold had earlier beaten Slay in the 167 1/2-pound final. However, the IOC's

Due to the ruling, Slay

P-J.J. Roark 8 run (Tim Kettenring kick) C-Clete Andrews 1 run (Wade Conner kick) C-Conner 52 FG -Matt Allen 9 run (kick blocked) C-Andrews 42 run (Conner kick)



Pampa's Jake Bolin (50) helps his teammates bring down a Canyon ballcarrier in the District 3-4A game

A banquet is also in the steroid.

planning stages in which Slay will be the guest of

we're trying to get a new

honor.

Slay coming to town

Brandon Slay, America's awarded the Gold medal at Olympic wrestling champithe 2000 Olympics in on, is coming to town to Sydney, Australia after the conduct a waterline chalc International Olympic Triday, Dec. 15 in the Committee had disqualified

Pampa Middle School gym- Germany's Alexander nasium.

"Pampa is the first town medical commission later

Brandon will do a clinic in, ruled that Leipold be

and we're real excited for stripped of the medal

him to come here," said because his urine samples

club spokesman Rick indicated the presence of

would do a clinic in norethiocholanolone, both

Amarillo first, but he knows performance-enhancing

The 24-year-old Slay is an was moved up from the sil-

drugs.

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Amarillo native. He was ver medal to gold.

Cougars crush Higgins; Bucks remain atop district standings

Cougars rolled over the Higgins Coyotes

47-0 breaking a 2 game losing

With Differ was also of the 102 yards of total offerse, with 102 yards rushing and 101 yards passing.

White Deer-White Deer's 54-7

Miami-Lucio Moreno led the

Friday night.

streak.

The game was called in the third quarter because of the 45 point rule. Ft. Elliott improves 1- District and 6-2 overall. 2 in 1-1A district action and 5-3 overall. Higgins falls to 0-3 and

downs and passed for two more. down. Knocke followed that runs of 10 yards and 7 yards He scored on runs of 4 and 34 touchdown up with 65 yard yards. He also threw a 27-yard punt return. scoring pass to Richard Rowe and a 55-yard scoring pass to Junior Newman.

hand in the Cougars scoring Charlie Helton.

Bryant led all rushers with 89 yards on 5 carries. Newman caught 4 passes for 96 yards.

Jake Wiederstein led Higgins with 48 yards on 16 rushes. Groom-Groom ran past Booker.

Samnorwood 46-0 leaving them undefeated with 8-0 on the season and 3-0 in district 2-1A overall and 0-3 in district.

The Game was stopped in the third quarter because of the 45 point rule.

pleted 11 of 14 for 156 yards, found Garrett Britten with a 9- but he also had two interception yard strike to open the scoring touchdowns. The two intercep- dent from Brazil, kicked 6 extra in a 20-point first quarter. The tions were returned 17 yards touchdown two passes to Clay and 54 yards. Ritter covered 10 and 50-yards,

Ft. Elliott-The Ft. Elliott Wyatt Britten was also on the 162 yards of total offense, with

win over Snamrock keeps them atop of District 1-1A.

The Bucks are now 3-0 in 1-1A action.

Sophomore Brian Knocke touchdowns on the night scooped up the ball, after a advancing Miami to an unde-blocked field goal attempt, and feated 3-0 district record. C.J. Bryant ran for two touch- carried it 79 yards for a touch-

Knocke also scored on a 25 yard pass interception and on a 17-yard pass from Matt McLean from three yards out, Jason Hathaway also had a Henderson.

White Deer continued the with a 1 yard fumble run for a onslaught after halftime, with a score and a 16-yard pass to 41-yard run, by Aaron with 228 yards on 30 carries. McKean, followed by Nick Ball's two short touchdown runs and Dustin Harper's 60-yard pass interception touchdown return.

> Wheeler-Wheeler picked up a 48-19 on the road against

Caleb Finsterwald had four touchdowns on the night. His action. Samnorwood falls to 2-6 run, followed by Bret Goad's first of 6 total PATs.

runs of 4 yards, 4 yards, and 15 also added two touchdowns, oint rule. yards gaining a total of 164 on running one in from 23 yards Grant Weinheimer, who com- 24 carries on the night. running one in from 23 yards out and the other on a 28-yard Goad not only put up 6 PATs pass from Robertson.

Finsterwald also scored on

Wheeler garnered 261 yards of the last of which ended the total offense, all of it on the 1A play and 7-1 overall, while game.

1A play and 7-1 overall, while ground. Booker finished with Lefors falls to 0-3 and 2-6.

Miami Warriors to 30-13 win Friday night in six-man district Moreno scored a total of four

Moreno's first touchdown

came in the first quarter. He also scored twice more on runs of 25 yards and 11 yards. Brad Sawyer scored for and Gabe Vega scored on a 7

Moreno finished the night

Lefors-Follett took care of Lefors by halftime with Alberto Neto's 40-yard field goal kick into the wind ending the game

Follett's Hunter Schilling finished the game with 3 touchdowns and 51 yards on 3 carries. Schilling scored on a 4-yard run, first of which was a one-yard returned a kickoff 70 yards for a score and caught Josh Robertson's 13-yard pass.

The Panthers Wayland Presley

Neto, a foreign exchange stupoints and the game-ending field goal.

Follett goes to 3-0 in district 1-

Pampa Soccer Association

Results of game ending Weeks 4 & 5 (Oct. 21) (*Friendly game, does not count in standings)

U-16 Boys
Pampa 3, Perryton 0
U-14 Boys *Lightning 1, Duncan, Fraser & Bridges 0
U-12 Boys

*Panhandle Computer Service 1, Thunder 0

*Gene Goss Engine & Machine 3, Borger Team Five 2

*Panhandle Computer Services 4, Borger Team Three 4
U-12 Girls

Lanitorial 1, Starburst 0

Pannandie Computer Services 4, Borger Team Three
U-12 Girls

*Hammonds Janitorial 1, Starburst 0
*63rd Street 1, Dale-Ann Co. 0
Hammonds Janitorial 3, Dale-Ann Co. 2
*63rd Street 1, Sun Bank 0
U-10 Boys

Southwest Collision Repair 15, Pampa Municipal 1
*Cliff Cook Golf 9 Perryton Team Two 4
*United Supermarket 5, Wheeler Bank Center 0
Panhandle Northern 2, Big Country Tire 0
Southwest Collision Repair 5, Wheeler Bank Center 0
*Cliff Cook Golf 5, Horned Frogs 5
*Panhandle Northern 3, Borger Team Five 1
U-10 Girls
Curtis Well Service 1, Keyes Pharmacy 0
J.A. Johnson DDS 6, National Bank of Commerce 0
*Borger Team One 1, Curtis Wells Service 0
*National Bank of Commerce 2, Borger Tean One 2
J.A. Johnson DDS 5, Keyes Pharmacy 1
U-6 & U-8 Sponsors
(Recreation only, no standings kept)

Mets prepare for uncertain offseason

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets moved one step closer to a World Series title this season. The task now, is to keep as much of the team together as possible.

Nine players — including ace

Mike Hampton — as well as manager Bobby Valentine and general manager Steve Phillips are without contracts for next season.

While All-Stars Mike Piazza, Al Leiter and Edgardo Alfonzo will be back, there are many other questions about the makeup of next year's team.

December from Houston, is eli-

gible for free agency and might end up with NL East rival

Rick Reed and Bobby J. Jones, the team's No. 3 and 4 starters, also are free to go as are set-up men Turk Wendell and John

Mike Bordick was among 10 Hampton, acquired last major leaguers who filed for free agency Friday.

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Cliff Cook Golf	2	0	0	20	1	3
Big Country Tire	0	2	1	3	19	
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(Pampa News photo by Lance Burton)

Junior forward Kyle Francis takes part in a dribbling drill during Pampa basketball practice last week. The Harvesters open the season Nov. 8 against Seminole at Plainview.

Yanks thank about 4 in a row

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Torre, his 1999 World Series ring sparkling on his right hand, tried to put the latest title in perspective.

"We may not have the greatest players, but we have the greatest team," the Yankees manager said in his office Friday. "I'm talking about the four out of five, the three in a row."

Mets 4-2 Thursday to win the first Subway Series since 1956 in five games, many Yankees went to a downtown Manhattan club to celebrate.

"When I got there, the fans were yelling and screaming," Game 1 hero Jose Vizcaino said. "The DJ was yelling, 'Go Yankees!"

Torre parted with his players, went with his family to a diner for a turkey burger, then went to bed around 5

In the crazy scene of the visiting clubhouse at Shea Stadium after Thursday night's game, he never got to

address the team. "That's one thing I wish I could have had," he said. "A half hour with the players

alone in the clubhouse. Not to say anything. Just to sit there. How we'd all relax, the feeling that would come

out." He took away such memories from the on-field celebra-

tion. "Don't you ever pinch-hit for me again," Paul O'Neill told him.

Torre, who did it twice during the postseason, told him: "Don't worry about it."

Torre became only the fifth manager to lead teams to four Series titles, joining Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel of the Yankees (seven each), Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics (five) and Walter Alston of the Dodgers (four) - all in the Hall of Fame.

It appears Torre is a shoo-in to join them. He said his brother, Frank, and his family thinks of it more than he does. But that's for the future.

next spring, the final year of a contract that pays him \$3 mil-

"We've got to get a starter," said Billy Connors, the team's vice president of player personnel and acting pitching

Ten of the 25 players on the World Series roster potentially are eligible for free agency, a group that includes pitchers Polonia in the outfield; Vizcaino and Game 5 hero Luis Sojo. The Yankees have options on Jose Canseco and Glenallen Hill.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, crying in the clubhouse after the game, said he wouldn't allow himself to enjoy the title for too

'About 20 hours," he said. In fact, on Friday he was at a meeting of YankeeNets, the

team's parent company. More meetings will follow, with decisions made on whether to try to re-sign O'Neill and Cone, who both

turn 38 during the offseason. "Coney's got to go on a major strength program," Connors said. "He just didn't do a whole lot of work last winter and that affected him this year."

outfielder Cleveland Ramirez Manny and Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina, who both filed Friday, appear to be their top interests among free agents. Mets pitcher Rick Reed also could be a target, and Connors said the Yankees would like to sign a lefthanded reliever to join Mike Stanton in the bullpen.

whether It's unclear Nelson, who spoke out against Torre after he was bypassed for the All-Star game, wants to come back or if the Yankees are willing to have him stay.

Adrian "El Duquecito" Hernandez, a right-handed pitcher who defected from Cuba in January, could be ready to join the rotation, according to Connors.

But that's for next week. On Friday, the Yankees preferred

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The questions already were of to look back at their accomplishments. Only three other teams won three straight Series titles: the 1936-39 Yankees, the 1949-53 Yankees and the 1972-74 Oakland

Athletics. Torre thought back to the turning points, to the 15 losses in the final 18 games of the regular season, including the final seven. He remembered the last Friday night, before David Cone, Dwight Gooden, the Yankees lost to Baltimore After the Yankees beat the Nelson; O'Neill and Luis title when Boston lost to Tampa Bay,

"I said, 'Guys, should we have the champagne before or after? I have a feeling before may do us more good. We're so tight."

The plane trip to Oakland after losing Game 4 of the first round was another.

"That," Torre said, "was the worst trip of my career, to have to go'back there and play Game 5, and everyone felt the same way."

And then, after the Yankees lost the league championship series opener to Seattle and trailed 1-0 in the eighth inning of Game 2, David Justice was incensed when umpires ruled he didn't check his swing on a 1-1 pitch. He then doubled off the left-center-field wall, starting a seven-run inning that ended a 21-inning scoreless streak.

"He jumped and did a 360," Torre said.

That got Justice mad, and he started a streak where the Yankees went 8-for-8 at the

From then on, they were the Yankees of old. The beat the Mariners in six games, the Mets in five.

So what will the 2001 Yankees look like?

"Guys like Paul O'Neill and Tino Martinez came up huge in the postseason," Torre said. "I'm loyal to these people. I give my opinion. Just because give my opinion, the doesn't mean it's the final decision."

Scoreboard

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Minnesota at Green Bay, 9 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL By The Associated Press Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll fared this Class 5A

Class 5A

1. Austin Westlake (8-0) beat Seguin, 43-9

2. Katy (7-0) vs. Alief Elsik, Saturday, 2 p.m.

3. Aldine Eisenhower (8-0) beat Houston Memorial, 35-7

4. Converse Judson (7-0) at San Antonio 5. Carden (7-1) lost to McCrimey, 35-25
6. Garland (7-1) beat Garland Lakeview
Centennial, 52-12
7. Tyler John Tyler (5-2) lost to Lufkin, 31-21
8. San Antonio Marshall (8-0) beat San
Antonio Holmes, 22-0

9. Duncanville (7-1) beat S. Grand Prairie.

 San Marcos (8-0) beat Bastrop, 22-14
 Hereford (7-1) beat Amarillo Palo Duro, 5. Nederland (7-1) lost to No. 7 West 5. Nederland (7-1) host to No. 7 Nest Orange-Stark, 21-10 6. Highland Park (8-0) beat No. 10 Mesquite Poteet, 12-7 7. West Orange-Stark (8-0) beat No. 5 8. Houston Forest Brook (8-0) beat Conroe 9. Wolfforth Frenship (6-2) beat San Angelo Lakeview, 22-20 10. Mesquite Poteet (7-1) lost to No. 6 Highland Park, 12-7 Class 3A Aledo (9-0) beat Eastland, 66-6
 Lamesa (8-1) beat Midland Greenwood, 34-17
3. Diboll (8-0) beat Huntington, 56-19
4. Gatesville (8-0) beat Waco LsVega, 17-10
5. Crockett (7-1) beat Center, 30-7
6. Abilene Wylie (8-0) beat Tatum, 19-14
8. Commerce (8-0) beat Tatum, 19-14
8. Commerce (8-0) beat Royce City, 38-0
9. Cuero (7-1) beat Gonzales, 14-7
10. Madisonville (8-0) beat Shepherd, 47-7
Class 2A Class 2A

1. Mart (8-0) beat Buffalo, 54-0

2. Celina (8-0) beat Prosper, 51-0

3. Refugio (8-0) beat Karnes City, 56-6

4. Sonora (8-0) beat Mason, 42-7

5. Olney (8-0) beat Stamford, 34-12

6. Rogers (7-1) lost to Jarrell, 21-14 (OT)

7. Lone Oak (8-0) beat Como-Pickton, 63-0

8. Arp (8-0) beat Kerens, 38-0

9. Pilot Point (7-1) beat Aubrey, 55-0

10. Comfort (8-0) beat Blanco, 22-21 (OT) Class 2A 10. Common (8-0) beat blained, 22-21 (61)

Class A

1. Shiner (8-0) beat Charlotte, 37-0

2. Stratford (8-0) beat Vega, 49-6

3. Paducah (8-0) beat Crowell, 47-6

4. Rankin (8-0) beat Fort Hancock, 61-8

5. Celeste (8-0) beat Quinlan Boles, 39-6

6. Roscoe (8-0) beat Sterling City, 50-0

7. Montherer (70) beat Era, 52-18

> 9. Beckville (6-1) at Tenaha, Sat. 2 p.m. 10. Nazareth (8-0) beat Kress, 15-0 HOCKEY National Hockey League At A Glance

7. Windthorst (7-0) beat Era, 52-18 8. Iraan (6-2) beat Marfa, 54-6

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Thursday's Games
Boston 4, Washington 1
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers 0
St. Louis 4, Calgary 3
Colorado 2, Chicago 0
Friday's Games
Buffalo 2, Toronto 1
New Jersey 3, Carolina 3, tie Class 4A

1. Wichita Falls (8-0) beat Azle, 52-7

2. Stephenville (7-1) beat North Crowley, 45-New Jersey 3, Carolina 3, tie Ottawa 6, Tampa Bay 0 N.Y. Islanders 2, Montreal 1 Columbus 3, Washington 1 Minnesota 3, Calgary 1 Florida 3, Nashville 3, tie Minnesota 3, Cargary 1
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Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.
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New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 10 p.m.
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Atlanta at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Anaheim at Calgary, 8 p.m.

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> Houston Furr 29, Houston Scarborough 7
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> Mount Pleasant 35, Sulphur Springs 7
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> PA Jefferson 37, LC Mauriceville 7
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PA Jefferson 37, LC Mauriceville /
Pflugerville Connally 35, Austin Johnston 0
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SA Burbank 32, SA Edison 29
SA Fox Tech 7, SA Sam Houston 0
SA Roosevelt 28, SA Lanier 0
San Marcos 22, Bastrop 14 Wichita Falls 52, Azle 7 Willis 21, Caney Creek 7

TRANSACTIONS Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed RHP Kelvin
Castillo, RHP Carlos Morban, RHP Abel
Moreno, RHP Bilis Perez, RHP Jonathalo Saladin, RHP Ramon Torrez, C Leonoldo Ramirez, C Cesar Velasquez, and SS Wilbur

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced the resignation of Dan Evans, assistant general manager.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Exercised option on RHP John Smoltz for next season. Dedined

option on 1B Wally Joyner.

Western baseball League
SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Fired manager Jeffrey Leonard.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Claimed G Emanual Davis off waivers. WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Released C

FOOTBALL National Football League
NFL—Fined Carolina Panthers DE Sean
Gilbert \$5,000 for violating the league's
dress code policy during a game on Oct. 22.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived RB

HOCKEY
Hotlonal Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned D COLLEGE BAYLOR-Signed Dave Bliss, men's bas-

ketball coach, to a contract extension.

OREGON STATE—Announced junior bas

Improved Coyotes defeat Stars, 4-2

DALLAS (AP) — The Phoenix Coyotes coach Bob Francis, who period, and that got us going. This be a bit different from past sea-

Sean Burke made 28 saves in the Dallas Stars on Friday night, as Phoenix improved to 7-1-2.

their season-opening success, but their long-range goal is to get out of the first round of the playoffs, something Phoenix has never done.

This has been a great regularseason team," said Burke, who is sion. 6-1-1 this season. "The first round is good enough to go a long way (in the playoffs)."

Friday night's game with 13 first-

Burke kept the Coyotes in

Coyotes' strong start has a few has lost only three games in is a huge win. That's a very good players thinking this season might October the past two seasons. "I team." don't know of a goaltender in the league playing as well."

Trailing 3-2, Dallas had a shot at Coyotes' 4-2 victory over the tying it with six minutes left when his players can shift into a higher Grant Marshall was left all alone gear. in front of the Phoenix net. But The Coyotes are pleased with Burke stopped Marshall to preserve the lead.

period, 14-2. The teams were tied at 1 heading into the first intermis-

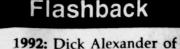
The Coyotes expected to see the is always tough. I think this team Stars come out angry after Dallas was beaten at home by the Canucks Vancouver Wednesday night 6-2.

They got shelled at home, so Mika Alatalo and Shane Doan we knew they were going to come also scored for the Coyotes, "I keep saying it. He's been out-out hard," Burke said. "We killed unbeaten in their last seven, 5-0standing. He's been flawless," said off (3-of-4) penalties in the first 2.

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock felt his team played better than Wednesday night, but still thinks

"There's a pride here that when the opposing goaltender is playing well, we outwork him," said Burke kept his team afloat Hitchcock, whose team had a 30despite being outshot in the first 18 shots advantage. "We had five or six times on scoring chances where we needed to bear down. But we let up."

Teppo Numminen snapped a 2-2 tie at 15:56 of the second period on a blast from the top of the right circle for his first goal of the sea-

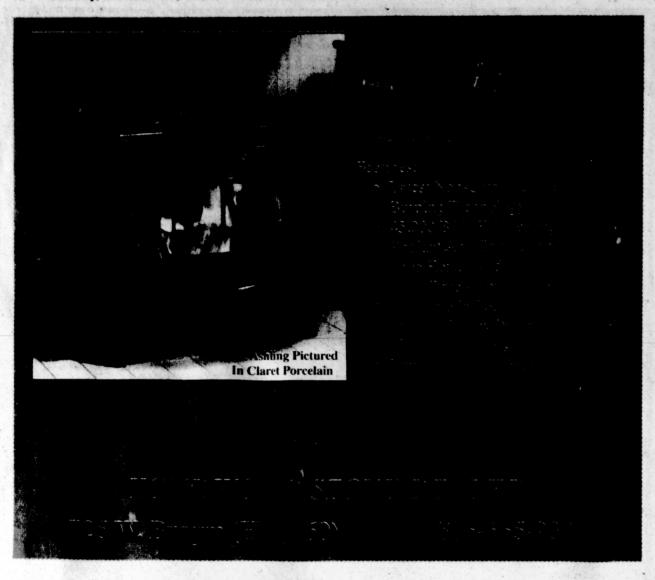


Lubbock shot a threeround total of 219 to win the Tri-State Seniors Tournament at Pampa Country Club. Jim Kirk of Ardmore, Okla. shot a 222 to take second.





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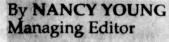
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"TIME" for a change!



If you didn't move your clocks back at 2 a.m. this morning, you may be arriving at church early or could even tune in to watch the big game, Cowboys vs. Jacksonville, an hour early

It was "fall back" an hour as we come off Daylight Savings Time today, with an extra hour of sleep.

Nights become shorter with the change in time through the last weekend in March.

A London builder, William Willett is credited with developing the time change. He led a campaign to introduce British one hour ahead of GMT during the summer months.

It was during World War I that Daylight Saving Time was day.

During World War II, energy saving benefits were declared During that time there were no changes in the summer Chief Kim Powell.

This time became known as Double Summer Time. Clocks remained one hour ahead of GMT throughout the winter months during the war.

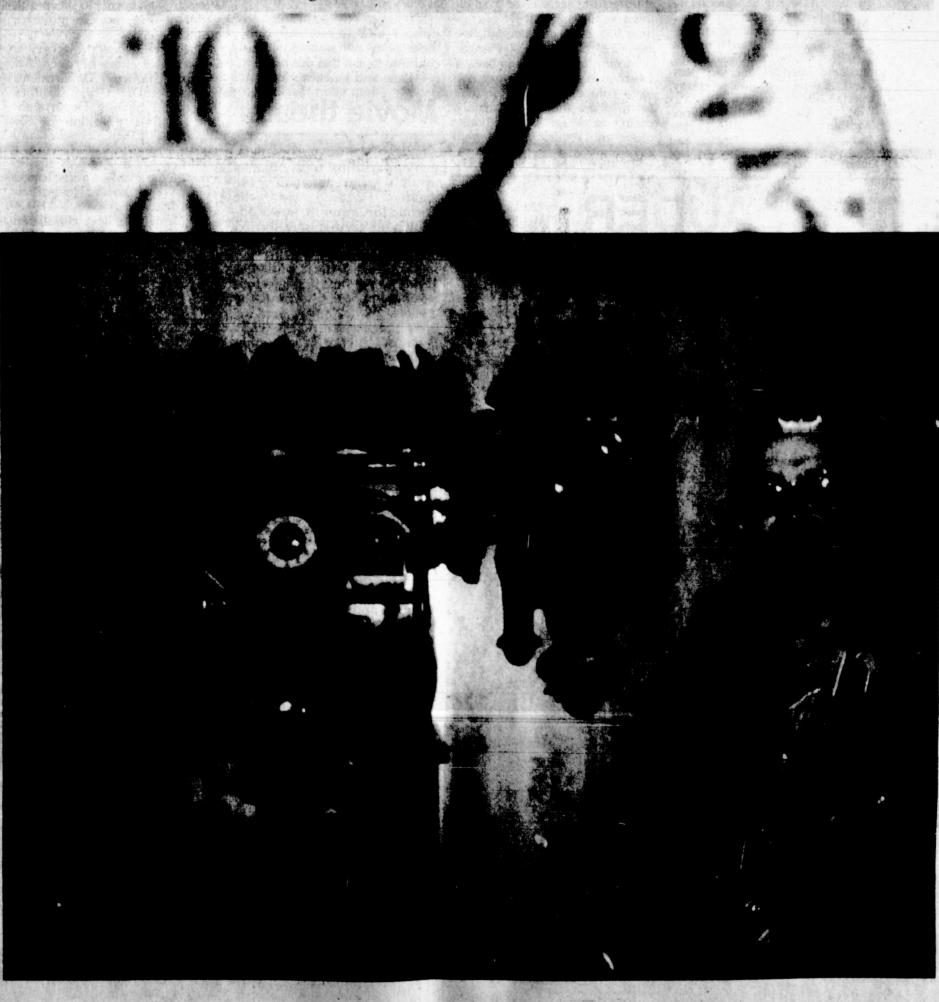
In 1966, the U. S. Congress enacted the Uniform Time Act. It established a system of uniform daylight savings time throughout the U.S. and its possessions within each time zone. It exempted only those states in which the legislatures voted to keep the entire state on standard time.

Legislation enacted in 1986 states that daylight saving time in the U.S.A. begins at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of April and ends at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of October.

Most countries of western Europe begin daylight saving Summer Time in an Act of Parliament in 1916. Clocks were put time at 1 a.m. GMT on the last Sunday of March and end it at 1 a.m. GMT on the last Sunday of October.

Daylight Saving Time is not observed in Hawaii, American adopted by several countries. One reason given was that the Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Eastern clocks were moved forward by an hour, thus saving fuel that Time Zone portion of the state of Indiana and most of Arizona, would be necessary to produce light in the late hours of the with the exception of the Navajo Indian Reservation in

Locally, the Pampa Fire Department reminds residents to when clocks were put two hours ahead of GMT during the change the batteries in their smoke detectors. "The time summer. The United States kept time one hour ahead of the change is a good time to remember to change those batteries default standard time from Feb. 9, 1942, to Sept. 30, 1945. so the smoke detectors will be operational if needed," said Fire



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)
Larry Norton is preparing to change the time on the clocks in his hours at he sets them back an hour. The well-known Pampa man repairs clocks in his spare time, and maintains his large collection of clocks at home. Changing the time on the clocks at his home is time consuming as he has over 100 clocks displayed throughout his home.



ABWA

realized business training and education were two of the hottest workplace issues. Bufton recognized the positive economic throughout the year. This past year founded the American Business Womens Association. ABWA has dedicated more than 50 years to women's education and provided workplace skills and career devel-545,000 members.

duces comprehensive business education programs for thousands for training skills on their jobs. of working women. She is an authority on workplace issues which affect women.

trust, the Stephen Bufton Business Associate Banquet in the Memorial Educational Fund (SBMEF) has contributed more a Woman of the Year is honored. than \$11 million to women's professional success through educa-

the local chapter in Pampa, was chartered in February of 1987 with Magic Plains invites

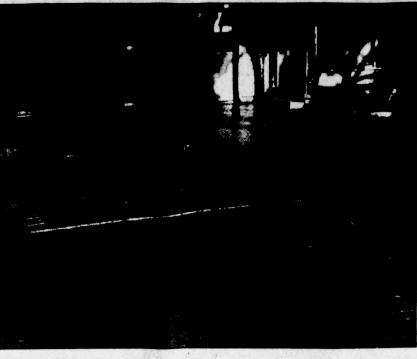
In 1949, Hiliary A. Bufton Jr., a Magic Plains is a non-profit orga-Kansas City, Mo., businessman, nization — its main objective is to provide scholarships each year to a graduating senior. Magic Plains Chapter has several fund-raisers impact of working women and their need for a support organization. On Sept. 22, 1949, Bufton their need for a support organization. On Sept. 22, 1949, Bufton graduates, two vocational scholarships and one SBMEF grant which was a total of \$3,000.

Any working woman 18 years or older is invited to visit or join workplace skills and career devel-opment training for more than held the second Monday of the month and currently meet at Bufton's daughter, Furr's Cafeteria. This is usually a Carolyn Bufton Elman, carries out short hospitality time and business his vision as executive director. meeting and helps working Under her direction, ABWA pro- women have fun and discuss many new ideas and suggestions

The chapter tries to have different programs each month and has had some excellent speakers. The ABWA's national scholarship highlight of the year is the spring when a Boss of the Year and

The executive board for the 2000-01 year is Pat Winkleblack, president; Ellen Malone, vice pres-Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA, ident; Estelle Malone, secretary;

Magic Plains invites anyone Myrtle Carey, Phyllis Laramore, with an interest in ABWA to con-Evelyn Boyd and Karen McGahen tact any of the board members and offers the security of a small as the first executive board. There will be happy to answer any were 16 charter members and questions you have.



Unique Concrete

school in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School. Like most youth, we couldn't wait to move away from the small hometown to somewhere more exciting. We did just that. We moved around for 10 years, experiencing both the positive and the negative aspects of big city living. During those 10 years, we started our family. The time came when we realized that we wanted something for our family that the big cities could not offer. Things like friendly, safe neighborhoods.

Neighborhoods where our children could run and play and ride their bikes without fear. We wanted the security of a small town, a security that the big cities just could not offer. Three years ago, hoping to give our children the security of a small town, something that we as children had taken for granted, we moved back to Pampa. Returning to Pampa has been a positive experience for us. We have enjoyed living back in a town where there is a friendly, caring atmosphere that also

My wife and I both went to started up a part time business in Pampa. The business is called Unique Concrete Staining and Engraving. We take existing dull gray concrete driveways, walkways and patios and turn them into works of art. The process starts by chemically treating the concrete to accept various colors of stain.

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It is our prayer that Pampa will prosper and thrive, supporting those of us who would like to continue to call this our home. —Lane and Janet McNeely

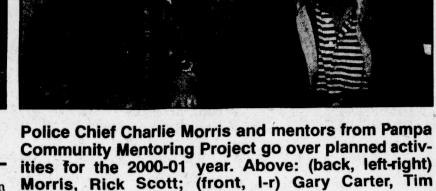
Movie theater

My family and I have recently this opportunity to say thanks to all who are attending the theater located in the Coronado Center. It was a difficult and trying time during the lapsed time that the theater was closed. I watched my husband work hard and diligently to get the right and professional people to operate the theater.

We received many calls (some of which were very rude and expressive) wanting to know if Pampa would ever have a theater. The theater has undergone some major changes including new carpet, paint, air conditioning - to name a few. Also the snack bar is serving fresh popcorn, etc.

Another plus is that the theater is showing first runs only at a very economical price. The theater is now a place where you can go and take your family. To all of the people who were and are interested in having a nice theater in Pampa, I say let's all go to the movies and let these folks know that we appre iate the theater.

-Irvine Riphahn



Community Partners

During the 1998-99 school year, check and an interview. concerned citizens began meet- Applicants must then complete a ing to discuss what the commu-training program before meeting nity could do together to and mentoring a Pampa teen. improve the drug and violence Mentoring can be educational, problem in Pampa. These con- vocational or a mentor can serve cerned citizens formed an infor- as a friend or positive adult role mal group and called themselves model to the teen. Mentoring can "Community Partners." One of be held at a supervised site or at the group's proposed ideas was neutral sites such as a restaurant to provide a mentoring program or the library, with parental perfor teens within the community. mission. No educational, social In the spring of 1999, the Pampa or financial requirements exist to Police Department applied for, be a mentor. Other than completand received, a grant from the ing the application process, only Governor's Office Criminal a genuine concern for our com-Justice Department and the munity and our youth is needed. Pampa Community Mentoring Project was born. To keep the toring under their belt, mentors program alive, more mentors are are quite positive about the proneeded.

Huckins.

cooperative effort between the current mentor, states about his Pampa Police Department, experience. Pampa ISD, Gray County The you Juvenile Probation Department states, "It was cool having Rick to and community volunteers. For talk to," and the youth wants to the 2000-01 school year, any continue the project.
youth interested in having a Police Chief Charlie Morris Previously, only adjudicated people need positive role models,

pate due to the grant. Eight mentors have completed of us." training and are either currently mentoring a teen or are available teering as a youth mentor or if to do so. Mentors must undergo you know a Pampa youth who the application process that con-might be interested in having a sists of completing an applicamentor, please contact Lesley tion, undergoing a criminal back-Gershmel at 669-1012 or Chief

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With several months of mengram. "The blessings far exceed The mentoring project is a the investment," Rick Scott, a

The youth Scott mentored

mentor can participate. says of the program, "Our young youth were allowed to partici- our mentors provide just that. Partnerships like this work for all

If you are interested in volunground check and reference Charlie Morris at 669-5700.

Megan Couts

and I am writing today to express trip to the Singletree a wonderful my opinion on my place of experience. I enjoy my job very much and I work very hard like all months, I have been employed as a hostess/cashier for the local restaurant clean and neat. restaurant, The Singletree. I have caring group of great individuals who truly want to be the best they

As the public is well aware, the restaurant had some rocky times, but there are few challenges in life read my thoughts for the public that do not have ups and downs. and I hope that The Singletree will That is why we call them chal- be your next stop when supper lenges. I truly feel that the manage-ment and employees have pulled

Hi. My name is Megan Couts together to make the customers

Please come and see the amount never felt so excepted by a more of effort put into making the Singletree a very nice place to eat a great meal. The atmosphere is wonderful, the food is delicious, and I hope to see you there soon.

Thank you for taking the time to comes around.

-Megan Couts

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At a recent D-FY-IT dance, participants had to sit on a balloon to pop it in order to find out what prize they won. Their names were put in a basket when they came to the dance.

Drug Free Youth in Texas

ty-based, drug testing program at Pampa High School that was created in 1992 to curb drug use among

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The goal of this program is to create an environment which encourages students to remain drug and alcohol free by giving rewards. Students need to feel good about their decision to choose "drug free" lifestyles. This program is a positive reinforcement for having joined the prevention group and an encouragement to keep the commitment.

There are currently 314 student members and 23 of those are on the D-FY-IT Advisory Board. The board members are: Seniors Kira Chumbley, Michael Cornelison, Aaron Fernuik, Josh Gibson, Meredith Hendricks, Lucas Oliva, Kimberly Porter, Trevor Stowers, Katherine Zemanek; juniors Leslee Ammons, Rhianna Anglin, Richard Conner, Sarah Fraser, Michelle Lee, Miller, Janelle Powers, Amy Robbins, Sara Scott, Ande Shank; and sophomores Cassie Gibson and Josh Miller.

include: Colby Brown, Lesley Gershmel, Jay Holmes, Wendall Palmer, Rose Mary Schiffman, Jennifer Studebaker and Monica Roden, coordinator. The Board members plan and help with such

D-FY-IT is a voluntary, communi- Rally, health fairs, fund-raising projects and D-FY-IT recruitment.

Some of this years activities include: Drug-free dances, a bowling party and a pizza party. Students who test "clean" are issued D-FY-IT cards and are entitled to such privileges as food and clothing discounts offered by 39 local merchants, special programs and activities.

Students who test "positive" for drugs or alcohol or receive a drug/alcohol offense have their membership card temporarily revoked. The chapter representative will privately notify the student and parent. The student will be advised to meet with the PHS substance abuse counselor before the card can be reinstated.

The primary purpose of this program is to rid students of drug use. Testing of drugs or narcotics in the student's system is in no way an investigative tool for any law Justin Lemons, Collin Lewis, Evan enforcement agency. "Positive" results will not result in criminal prosecution. It is the ultimate goal of D-FY-IT to maintain the integrity There are also seven adult of the program by periodically re-Advisory Board Members which testing its members on a random

> If you have any questions regarding the D-FY-IT program or would like to make a donation to the program to help cover testing expenses, you may contact Monica Roden

Shepherd's Helping Hands

assistance with the basic needs in Amarillo.

with the employees of Shepard's agency programs. Nursing due to the need for assistance with medications. In scheduled Security check.

tions, fund-raisers, Area Agency from their concession. on Aging and drug testing ser- As with most non-profits programs. 665-0356. pharmaceutical

Shepherd's Helping Hands is When Panhandle Transit or a 501c3 non-profit organization. other transportation is not avail-It's mission is to financially able, the "Helping Hands" van assist, without duplication of transports clients for medical services, the elderly who require appointments both locally and

of life - prescriptions, trans- Housekeeping and personal portation, shelter, food and care are provided through prihousekeeping and personal care vate pay arrangement with the agency or a grant from the Area "Helping Hands" networks Agency on Aging. Both prowith other social service agen-cies such as Good Samaritan's sliding scale basis. The grant and local churches to prevent provides services for those who duplication of services. cannot pay regular hourly rates. Requests for services are Drug testing services for local processed through this network. companies was added to pro-"Helping Hands" originated vide additional funding for

Three regular fund-raisers are the beginning, employees col- Chautauqua in September, Fall lected aluminum cans to assist Art and Craft Festival held in their patients with medications. October and Breakfast with Nurses observed that patients Santa in December. The Fall Art were unable to follow their and Craft Festival is co-sponphysician's medication orders sored with Pampa Fine Arts. because their finances would Breakfast with Santa is a sitnot stretch to meet this need. In down breakfast with Santa for many cases, the medication bill children and a chance to get a would be more than their Social picture made with Santa. currently, "Helping Hands" to save and sell their aluminum services are funded by dona- cans. They also donate proceeds

vices. The agency's main pro- donations, any fund-raising gram is providing prescription ideas are always welcome. assistance to the elderly. Volunteers are needed to drive Networking meets immediate the van to Amarillo. For comneeds. Long-term needs are met ments or questions, call Cora at through programs provided by 665-9750 or Sherri or Pam at

Reflections Studio

It has been 15 years since nearly three years. Reflections Studio was con- He works on a commission Grant Johnson. The studio is in through galleries and shows.

traits, still-life and landscape. students. He has taught art at His medium is oil. But, his public and private levels. expertise doesn't stop there. beautiful sculptures alabaster. Yet, he always

returns to painting. Represented nationally and won his fair share of awards and is a recognized local talent. He's been credited as a finalist in "Artist Magazine" also garnered "Best of Show" and "First Place" in Best of the information, call 669-9887. Southwest artist competitions. Creative Artisans Network for ter.

ceived in the mind of artist basis as well as selling work

the back portion of his home Presently, his paintings and where, if one were to hazard a sculptures are being shown at glance, they would see a vari- the Art Emporium, a Pampa ety of art forms, many com- gallery dedicated to preservpleted and many nearing com- ing the arts. In his spare time, Johnson teaches art to both Johnson specializes in por- beginners and experienced

He has, in essence, made art He has also worked in clay his life. And, Johnson believes and has managed to create that to preserve the talent, one in must pass it on.

Currently, he is signing up students on a first-come, firstserve basis for art lessons. He internationally, Johnson has is offering two separate classes: one on Saturdays and the other during the week. He will continue taking students until both classes are filled to capacfor an international competi- ity and will conduct them in tion two years running. And he the upstairs portion of the Art Emporium. For additional

Forget what you've learned Johnson served on the board of in the past and come prepared the Pampa Fine Arts and acted to learn oil painting in it's associate director for truest form, from a true mas-





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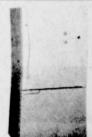
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musicians, an opera star, an Olympian. 3. There's a place to worship for

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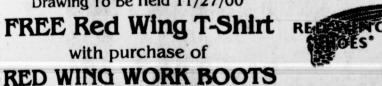
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ANIMAL CONTROL HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS FOR PETS

Halloween can be a festive and fun time of year for children and families, but for family pets, it can be a stressful and even dangerous time of year. Animal Control offers pet owners some common sense tip to help pet owners keep their pets safe during this time of year.

•L It leave your pet out in the yard on Halloween: There are plenty of stories of vicious pranksters who have teased, injured, stolen, even killed pets on this night.

•Keep your outdoor cats inside several days before and several days after Halloween; black cats in particular may be at risk from children's pranks or other cruelty-related incidents. Many shelters, do not adopt out black cats on Halloween as a safety precaution.

•Trick-or-treat candies are not for pets: Chocolate is poisonous to a lot of animals, and tin foil and cellophane candy wrappers can be hazardous if swallowed.

•Be careful of pets around a lit pumpkin: Pets may knock it over and cause a fire. Curious kittens especially run the risk of getting burned.

•Don't dress the dog or cat in costume unless you know he or she loves it. Otherwise, it puts too much stress on the animal.

•If you do dress up your pet, make sure the costume isn't annoying or unsafe; it should not constrict her movement, hearing or ability to breathe or bark. Also, there should not be small, dangling, or easily chewed-off pieces on the costume that your pet could choke on.

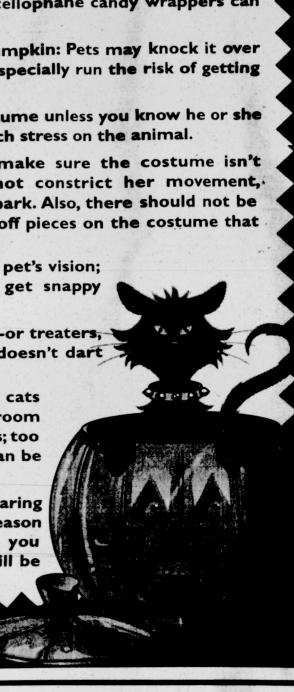
• Be careful not to obstruct your pet's vision; even the sweetest animal can get snappy when he or she can't see.

•When opening the door for trick-or treaters, be very careful your cat or dog doesn't dart outside.

•All but the most social dogs and cats should be kept in a separate room during trick-or-treat visiting hours; too many strangers in strange garb can be scary for a dog or cat.

•Make sure your dog or cat is wearing proper identification. If for any reason they escape and become lost, you increase the chances that they will be returned to you.

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Breakfast: Donuts, sausage. green beans, applesauce, hot rolls. TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast. Lunch: Pizza dippers or steak fingers, corn, tossed salad, peaches, Blue Bell ice cream.

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> **THURSDAY** Breakfast: Breakfast pocket. Lunch: Tamales and enchiladas or chef salad, milk. pinto beans, Spanish rice, apple slices.

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fruit.

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Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Vulture patties or werewolf steaks, goblin treats, fluffy ghosts under covers, pop eye special, spider webs, bat milk.

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WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Hot cereal, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger patties or beef ravioli, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Mini burritos or chicken patties, chili,

cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk. FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Ham, bologna, cheese sandwiches, Fritos,

salad, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or stir fry chicken with rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, coconut creme cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY

Meatloaf or ham salad, scalloped potatoes, pees/carrots, squash, beans, orange cake or chocolate ple, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

Lunch: Black cat's favorite, werewolf fingers, brown choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, corn, but-Lunch: Chicken rings or pizza, whipped potatoes, tombstones, skeleton teeth, quiet puppies, quarter ter beans, black forest cake or blue berry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY Chicken strips or beef enchiladas, tater tots, Spanish rice, cheese grits, pinto beans, strawberry swirl cake or custard cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad,

hot rolls, jalapeno combread or combread. FRIDAY

Fish or barbecued sausages with onion rings, potato wedges, winter blend, beans, brownies or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread. Meals On Wheels

MONDAY Spaghetti and meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, graham crackers.

Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, cake. WEDNESDAY

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, pumpkin bars.

THURSDAY Ham, okra/tomatoes, northern beans, pudding.

FRIDAY Barbecue meatballs, baked beans, potato salad,

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Preceptor Theta Iota Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mary Stephens with President Carolyn Smith presiding. One guest, Linda Now, was among those present.

noon on holidays such as

Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The

deadline does not guarantee publica-

The following business was conducted and announcements made: -Members elected not to sell

pecans this fall but rather to wait until spring and use the annual sale as a Ways and Means project.

Nancy Brogdin, social chairwoman, is in charge of arrangements for the social Oct. 30. The event will be a couples' social with everyone Celebration of Lights.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Garth Brooks to retire after next album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Citing family and career concerns, country music star Garth Brooks has said he plans to retire after releasing and promoting one more album.

"I'm here to announce my retirement," Brooks said at a news conference before a gala to celebrate 100 million album sales.

"I've done my career with the old saying, 'Burn bright, burn fast," he said. "I wasn't going to be somebody that we could come to really appreciate, like Billy Joel and James Taylor, and know that their stuff was timeless."

Brooks, 38, said he didn't want the new album, scheduled for release next summer, to be tagged a "farewell" project. At some point, he also may record a duet album with Trisha Yearwood and make a soundtrack album to accompany a film project from his production company in Los

He said he wouldn't consider touring again until his youngest daughter, Allie, 4, goes to college, but may play some shows. A series of network TV specials based on concerts may be filmed next summer to promote the new

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Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports col-lected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "Come On Over Baby (All I Want Is You)," Christina

2. "Music," Madonna. Maverick. (Platinum) "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.

4. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic. 5. "Most Girls," Pink. LaFace.

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6. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.

7. "Independent Woman Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia.

8. "Jumpin, Jumpin," Destiny's Child. Columbia. "Gotta Tell You," Samantha Mumba. Wild Card.

10. "Case Of The Ex (Watcha Gonna Do)," Mya. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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

1. "Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit. Flip.

2. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam. 3. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum) 4. "Back For The First Time," Luducris. Disturbing Tha

Peace/Def Jam South. 5. "Human Clay," Creed. Wind-up. (Platinum)

6. "Who Let The Dogs Out," Baha Men. S-Curve/Sheridan Square. (Platinum)

7. "Let's Get Ready," Mystikal. Jive.

8. "Revelation," 98 Degrees. Universal.

9. "Music," Madonna. Maverick. (Platinum)

10. "The Better Life," 3 Doors Down. Republic. (Platinum)

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Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Back Here," BBMak. Hollywood.

"Taking You Home," Don Henley. Warner Bros.

3. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb.

4. "You Sang To Me," Marc Anthony. Columbia.

5. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold) 6. "Cruisin'," Huey Lewis & Gwyneth Paltrow.

Hollywood.
7. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden, Committee Commi

The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. 9. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive. 10. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)

Top Gospel Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) 1. "Mountain High ... Valley Low," Yolanda Adams.

Elektra. (Platinum) 2. "Love And Freedom," BeBe. Motown.

3. "Thankful," Mary Mary. C2/Columbia. (Gold) 4. "Live In London And More..." Donnie McClurkin. SoundScan Inc.

Verity. 5. "Kirk Franklin Presents 1NC," Kirk Franklin Presents 1NC. B-Rite.

6. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Carr & The Kurt Carr lected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) Singers. Gospo Centric.

7. "Purpose By Design," Fred Hammond & Radical For

8. "Alabaster Box," CeCe Winans. Wellspring Gospel." 9. "Devotion," Aaron Neville. Tell It. 10. "WoW Gospel 2000 — The Year's 30 Top Gospel

Artists And Songs," Various Artists. EMI/Word. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Sytems**)

1. "Loser," 3 Doors Down, Republic. 2. "Why Pt. 2," Collective Soul. Atlantic.

3. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.

4. "N.I.B." Primus (w/Ozzy). Divine. 5. "Are You Ready?" Creed. Wind-up.

6. "Angel's Eye," Aerosmith. Columbia.

7. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic.

8. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks. 9. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.

10. "I Disappear," Metallica. Hollywood.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Sytems)**

1. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music.

2. "Minority," Green Day: Reprise. 3. "Man Overboard," Blink-182. MCA.

4. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic.

5. "Original Prankster," The Offspring. Columbia.

6. "Stellar," incubus. Immortal. 7. "Beautiful Day," U2. Island.

8. "Fiction (Dreams In Digital)," Orgy. Elementree.

9. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks. 10. "Stupify," Disturbed. Giant.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country dio by Broadcast Data Systems)

The Little Girl," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.

3. "Best Of Intentions," Travis Tritt. Columbia. 4. "Kiss This," Aaron Tippin. Lyric Street.

2. "Go On," George Strait. MCA Nashville.

5. "Just Another Day In Paradise," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.

6. "We Danced," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.

7. "Feels Like Love," Vince Gill. MCA Nashville. 8. "Without You," Dixie Chicks. Monument.

9. "The Next Thirty Years," Tim McGraw. Curb.

10. "There You Are," Martina McBride. RCA. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and

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1. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

"Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. 3. "Brand New Me," John Michael Montgomery,

4. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)

5. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Gold)

6. "One Voice," Billy Gilman. Epic. (Platinum)

7. "George Strait," George Strait. MCA Nashville. 8. "People Like Us," Aaron Tippin. Lyric Street.

(Gold) 9. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA

Nashville. (Gold)

10. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans. RCA. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. and

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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and

radio playlists) 1. "Bag Lady," Erykah Badu. Motown.

2. "Liar," Profyle. Motown.

3. "Shake Ya A," Mystikal. Jive.

4. "I Wish," R. Kelly. Jive.

5. "Between Me And You," Ja Rule (feat. Christina Milian). Murder Inc./Def Jam.

6. "Incomplete," Sisqo. Dragon/Def Soul. (Platinum) 7. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child.

8. "911," Wyclef Jean (feat. Mary J. Blige). Columbia.

9. "Just Friends (Sunny)," Musiq. Def Jam/Def Soul.

10. "What's Your Fantasy," Ludacris (feat. Shawna). Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South.

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Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports col-

lected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) 1. "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule. Murder Inc./Def Jam.

2. "Back For The First Time," Luducris. Disturbing Tra Peace/Def Jam South.

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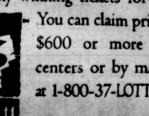
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She's back. Maryland town fears return of 'Blair Witch' disciples

By STEPHEN MANNING Associated Press Writer

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BURKITTSVILLE, Md. (AP) - The Blair Witch is haunting Burkittsville again.

vinced the legend was true. history that doesn't exist. Burkittsville wasn't built on the remnants of an 18th-century set-

tlement named Blair, as the

Burkittsville's tranquility was shattered in the summer of 1999 when the low-budget "The Blair Witch Project" became a sensation. The mock documentary purported to show three film students who disappear in the hills outside town while searching for a mythical witch.

The tiny western Maryland movie would have it. Children town is bracing for a second onslaught of "Blair Witch" fanatics with Friday's release of a sequel to last year's surprising box-office hit.

The town's road signs stolen last year - have been replaced. The number of witchseekers stalking through the cemetery has slowed to a trickle.

And you won't see any stick time. figurines, the trademark of the Blair Witch craze, among the cardboard Halloween ghosts and fake cobwebs hanging on houses here.

Burkittsville's 200 residents expect more than just local trickor-treaters after the opening of the new movie, "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2.'

"There's concern that the second one will bring in a larger number of people than last time," said Phil Stanley, 63, who moved to the town two years ago because of its obscurity.

Frederick County police, who do not patrol Burkittsville heavily, will post several officers in Maryland town. town from Friday through

Halloween night. Burkittsville's tranquility was shattered in the summer of 1999 when the low-budget "The Blair Witch Project" became a sensation. The mock documentary students who disappear in the which actually exists. hills outside town while searching for a mythical witch.

Believers flocked

were never snatched from town

to turn up disemboweled later. And it soon became clear that the movie's young documentary filmmakers didn't meet their end; the actors who played them have moved on to other projects.

It's just a movie, say residents who hope to be left alone this

People who come out during the second movie might be a little die-hard," former mayor Paul Gilligan said. "If they didn't get the drift that the first one was a fake, we're a little concerned about them."

None of the sequel was shot in Burkittsville. Producers from Artisan Entertainment walked out of a heated meeting in March with some residents unhappy with the attention the town got last time.

'Book of Shadows" was filmed mainly in a Baltimore warehouse, and at a cemetery located in another, undisclosed

The Burkittsville name lives on in the film. Wrought-iron bear the name Burkittsville Union Cemetery." Fictional residents hawk Blair Witch merchandise early in the film. There is a town police force purported to show three film and mental hospital, neither of

> The Sci-Fi Channel didn't help when it recently posted on its to Web site a mock calendar of

gram. Artisan asked the channel to remove the site after said 29-year-old Chicagoan

Already this week, ing number of tourists.

postcard with Burkittsville," the lady who sells T-shirts."

tional cemetery gates. All they ones harder to steal.

The town hopes the most

prized Blair Witch souvenirs Maryland Film Office President Mike Feinberg, a fan of the first Burkittsville road signs - are Michael Styer called to com- movie. "Now we're looking for not lifted this year. The wooden signs that disappeared the night Feinberg and companion K.C. the original film was released Burkittsville was seeing a grow- Reed searched in vain for the fic- have been replaced by metal

inced the legend was true. ing a Halloween Festival, to pro- "We had to stop by and get a found around the graveyard "They took one of those, too,"
They were looking for a town mote a Blair Witch spin-off pro- picture of the town sign, and a was a swinging chain-link fence. Gilligan said. "They just cut off the pole."

On the Net: Blair Witch site by Burkittsville resident: http://www.burkittsville.org/ "The Blair Witch Project":

http://www.blairwitch.com

Billboard video charts

By The Associated Press

Spears. (Platinum)

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular Video. videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permis-

Top Music Video Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales

1. "Baller Blockin'," Cash Money. 2. "Supernatural Live," Santana. (Platinum) 3. "Harmony In Heartland," Bill & Gloria

Gaither And Their Homecoming Friends. 4. "Aaron's Party (Come Get It) The Video,"

Aaron Carter. (Gold) 5. "Tribute," Yanni. (Platinum) "Hell Freezes Over," The Eagles.

(Platinum) 7. "Because He Lives," Bill & Gloria Home Video. Gaither.

8. "Brand New Day — Live From The Entertainment.

10. "Time Out With Britney Spears," Britney Wet," Playboy Home Video.

Top Video Rentals

(Compiled from a national sample of rental

1. "U-571," Universal Studios Home Video. 2. "American Psycho," Universal Studios Home Video.

3. "High Fidelity," Touchstone Home Video. reports) 4. "Final Destination," New Line Home

5. "Rules Of Engagement," Paramount Home Video. 6. "Pitch Black," Universal Studios Home 7. "Mission To Mars," Touchstone Home

8. "Shanghai Noon," Touchstone Home Video.

9. "Any Given Sunday," Warner Home 10. "The Skulls," Universal Studios Home

Top Video Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales

1. "The Little Mermaid II: Return To The Sea," Walt Disney Home Video. 2. "Baller Blockin'," Cash Money. Universal

Music & Video Dist. 3. "Sex and the City," HBO Home Video.

4. "Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios

9. "Memphis Homecoming," Bill & Gloria Party," Dualstar Video.

7. "Playboy's Wet & Wild — Slippery When 8. "Playboy's Girls Of Hedonism," Playboy

Home Video. 9. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video. 10. "Next Friday," New Line Home Video.

Top DVD Sales

(Compiled from a national sample of sales

1. "Toy Story/Toy Story 2: 2-Pack," Walt Pack." Disney Home Video. 2. "Toy Story: Ultimate Toy Box Set," Walt

Disney Home Video. 3. "Shanghai Noon," Touchstone Home

4. "Jurassic Park (Collector's Edition) Dolby 5.1. Universal Studios Home Video.

5. "Rules Of Engagement," Paramount Home Video. 6. "Love And Basketball," New Line Home

7. "The Lost World (Collectors Edition)

Dolby 5.1. Universal Studios Home Video. 8. "Jurassic Park/The Lost World Collection Dolby 5.1. Universal Studios Home Video. "Final Destination," New Line Home Video.

10. "Keeping The Faith," Touchstone Home Video.

Billboard Magazine Chart Leaders (Compiled from national retail sales/air-

play/rental charts) HOT POP SINGLE: "Come On Over Baby 5. "ECW: Extreme Evolution," Pioneer (All I Want Is You)," Christina Aguilera.

TOP POP ALBUM: "Chocolate Starfish And

6. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Schooldance The Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit. HOT R&B/HIP-HOP SINGLE: "Bag Lady," Erykah Badu.

TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUM: "Rule 3:36," Ja Rule.

HOT COUNTRY SINGLE/TRACK: "The Little Girl," John Michael Montgomery. TOP COUNTRY ALBUM: "Breathe," Faith

TOP VIDEO RENTAL: "U-571." TOP VIDEO SALE: "The Little Mermaid II:

Return To The Sea." TOP DVD SALE: "Toy Story / Toy Story 2: 2-

TOP MUSIC VIDEO: "Baller Blockin'," Cash Money.

Further information is available at Billboard Online on the World Wide Web at http://www.billboard.com.

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CHARTS

3. "Let's Get Ready," Mystikal. Jive.

The Last Of A Dying Breed," Scarface. Rap-A-Lot. 5. "Reflection Eternal," Talib

Kweli & Hi-Tek. Rawkus. 6. "Country Grammar," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)

7. "Shyne," Shyne. Bad Boy. 8. "Loyalty And Betrayal," E-40. Sick Wid' It.

9. "The Ecleftic: 2 Sides II A Book," Wyclef Jean. Columbia. 10. "Who Is Jill Scott? Words And Sounds Vol. 1," Jill Scott. Sony Discos. Hidden Beach.

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Hot Rap Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, com- Sony Discos. piled, and Provided by SoundScan) 1. "It's OK," Slimm Calhoun

(feat. Andre 3000 of OutKast). Aquemini/EastWest. 2. "Move Somethin'," Talib Columbia. Kweli & Hi Tek. Rawkus. 3. "Bounce With Me," Lil

Bow Wow (feat. Xscape). So So Def. 4. "Yeah That's Us," Major Figgas. Ruffnation.

5. "He Did That," Silkk The Shocker (feat. Master P and Mac). No Limit.

Groove Attack. "Big Doe," Suicide.

Futurescope. 8. "Callin' Me," Lil' Zane (feat. 112). Worldwide. .9. "Protect Ya Neck (The Jump RCA.

Off)," Wu-Tang Clan. Wu-Tang/Loud/Columbia. 10. "Cross The Border," Philly's

Most Wanted. Atlantic. Copyright 2000, Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

Hot Dance Music — Club Play (Compiled from a national sam-

ple of dance club playlists) 1. "Lovin' Is Really My Ann Nesby. Game," Perspective / A&M.

3. "Pasilda," Afro Medusa. Jellybean. 4. "Don't Want Another Man,"

"Higher Things," Kim English. Nervous. 6. "Love One Another," Amber. 7. "Your Child," Mary J. Blige. MCA.

"That Other Woman," Changing Faces. Atlantic. 9. "Sad Eyes," Enrique Iglesias.

10. "You See The Trouble With Me," Black Legend. G2.

Hot Latin Tracks (Compiled from national Latin

radio airplay reports) 1. "She Bangs," Ricky Martin. Columbia.

2. "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four. 3. "La Bikina," Luis Miguel.

BPI WEA Latina. 4. "Ven Conmigo (Solamente Tu) (Come On Over Baby (All I Want Is You))," Christina Aguilera. RCA.

5. "Cuando," Ricardo Arjona. 6. "Por Amarte Asi," Christian

Castro. Ariola. 7. "Ven A Mi (Run To Me)," Oscar De La Hoya. EMI Latin. 8. "Yo Te Amo," Chayanne.

9. "Cuando Una Mujer," Melina Leon. Sony Discos.

10. "Secreto De Amor," Joan Sebastian. Musart. Copyright 2000, BPI Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard Latin 50: 6. "Flawless," Phife Dawg. Top 10 Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided SoundScan) 1. "Reflejo," Christina Aguilera.

2. "Vivo," Luis Miguel. WEA Latina.

3. "Oscar De La Hoya," Oscar De La Hoya. EMI Latin. 4. "De Paisano A Paisano," Los

Tigres Del Norte. Fovovisa. 5. "Son By Four," Son By Four. Sony Discos. (Gold)

6. "2000 Latin Grammy Nominees," Various Artists. Epic. 7. "El Alma Al Aire," Alejandro Sanz. WEA Latina. 8. "Simplemente," Chayanne.

Columbia. 9. "El Recado," Conjunto 2. "I Turn To You," Melante C. Primavera. Fonovisa. "Chanchullo," 10. Ruben

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Lugar Núm. 2)

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Ex-Boyfriend's Manipulative Power Is All in Girl's Mind

DEAR ABBY: After being apart for two years, I recently encountered this guy I used to go with. He was always a manipulative jerk. But once again, I let him kiss me and shivers went down my spine. He gave me his phone number;

however, I keep getting his answering machine. I'm dying to talk to him, even though he always treated me so badly. I can't stop thinking about him. It's driving me crazy. I can't leave my number on his

machine, because I live with my boyfriend. I realize it's not good for me to talk to him, but for some reason, I feel I need to. I can't make myself throw away his number either, because I've already got it memorized. Why, oh why am I so desperate

to contact him? Is it because he has this manipulative power over me? GOING CRAZY OVER A JERK

DEAR GOING CRAZY: Heck no! This isn't about anything your former boyfriend is "doing" to you - you're doing this to yourself. On some level, you have a need to be punished, and he is providing it.

Unless you stop obsessing and let it go, your compulsion can hear. will cost you the boyfriend you already have.

DEAR ABBY: Bless Jack Salisbury's heart, whose letter explained that people with a hearing impairment can be in danger because of

Horoscope

MONDAY, OCT. 30, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tonight: Let another choose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

**** Follow your good feelings

carefully and you'll gain professionally.

If you don't like what is going on, use it

as an opportunity to dig up new solu-

tions. A meeting holds surprises. Use the

up rigidity. Tonight: Grab suggestions.

* * * * You have a way of presenting yourself so that the only possible answer

is yes. Allow your great creativity to

emerge when dealing with others. Take

time with an associate and enhance your

power to work together. You could be

surprised by a development at work.

Tonight: Make time for your best friend.

*** * You gain through others.

Count on your dynamic responses and

fast answers. Let someone display his

feelings, be it about a work matter or his

personal life. When you know what is

going on, you gain on all fronts.

Understanding is a step toward success.

4-Positive;

unexpected to empower yourself. Give off kilter. You gain unusual insight and

5-Dynamic;



their inability to hear high-frequency sounds. Due to loud explosions and the constant roar of airplanes during World War II, I am profoundly deaf in the high frequencies. I don't hear birds singing, the music of piccolos, cell phones or smoke alarms.

COLUMNIST

I have stood unaware beneath a blaring smoke alarm while my wife called to me from three rooms away asking if I had burned the toast!

Abby, I have brought this problem to the attention of fire chiefs and smoke alarm companies; however, nothing has been done about it. The alarm companies point out that there are alarms with strobe lights, which is true - but they can't take the place of alarms we

What is needed are appliances with frequencies of 1,500 to 2,000 megahertz. Most of us can distinguish those frequencies. Please bring this issue to the attention of those who can solve the problem.

humor to release tension. An associate or

business friend displays unpredictability.

* * * Step back from your immediate

reactions. Deal with a matter directly and

move forward with a work project. Stay

sunny, even if someone close to you is

becomes a must in an unpredictable situ-

ation. By smiling, you relax and see the

silver lining in the cloud. You help some-

* * Greet an offer with a smile, and

remain positive about what could be hap-

money in hand. Optimism here might not

be off. Decide to stop a bad habit that

limits you or that could be a problem.

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Tonight: Go for that workout.

Enjoy someone close to you.

understanding. Tonight: Lie low.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: Hang out.

Tonight: Pay bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

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DEAR KEMAL: Fully onethird of our population over the age of 65 has significant hearing loss. Add to that the number of younger people whose hearing has been impaired from rock concerts and discotheques, and the market for appliances such as you describe becomes appreciable. A basic principle of business is the importance of continual improvement. I hope at least one entrepreneur or inventor will take note of these facts and regard your complaint as an opportunity.

P.S. Another point worth noting: People with hearing loss are frequently in denial about it. Untreated hearing loss can lead not only to isolation, anxiety, frustration and depression, it can also lead to accidents and suicide - more reasons why it's so important to get one's hearing checked regularly, and if a hearing aid is indicated, to use

What teens need to know about sex. drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-

0447. (Postage is included.) Express your dynamic thinking. Seek

*** * Someone demonstrates his CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) willingness and openness early in the * * Take a step back. Think about an day. Use good will and creativity. You emotional matter that you choose not to have an unbeatable combination. Think discuss. Your feelings could be plunging about news surrounding a relationship, you into a problem because you might be be it personal or professional. You compensate for another's liabilities. Tonight: exaggerating. Nevertheless, you still maintain a guarded front. Use caution

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

the frivolous and choose to go for the basics instead. Reveal new ideas and take LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) a well-thought-out risk. Others still find you most unpredictable. Success follows ward with a project. Understanding a meeting. You have reason to celebrate. Tonight: Whatever pleases you most

* * Manage work and finances careone work though a problem. Evaluate fully. Though an associate might be full what you want from an important talk. of smiles, you might not be reading this person as clearly as you would like. Though you think you know what is going on, you still could be misreading the situation. Laugh through a problem. pening financially. On the other hand, do Tonight: Willingly work as late as neednot start spending before you have the ed.

Writer Ezra Pound (1885), actor Henry

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you are meeting facts that you didn't anticipate or can't associate with. new information. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

financially. Tonight: Take a night for vourself

* * You know what works for you. Get a fast start on the morning. Give up

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

BORN TODAY

Winkler (1945), singer Grace Slick

* * * You work well with another. Be **** You extend yourself in an pleasant about a' change or disruption. You cannot control these wild swings and adjustments. Use your sense of toward you. Let your imagination spin if

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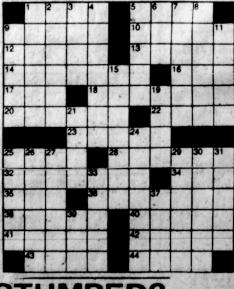
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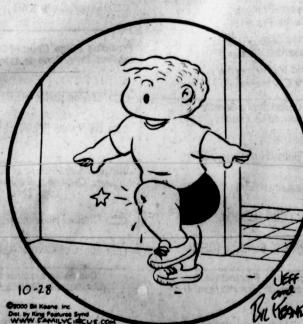
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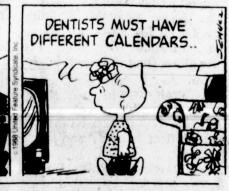
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AGRICULTURE

Govt. asked to OK biotech corn temporarily for food use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is gene-altered corn for human consumption despite unresolved questions about whether it could provoke allergic reactions in people.

industrial uses, has been showing up in the food supply, forcing recalls of taco shells and shutting down some processing plants.

The corn's developer, Aventis CropScience of Research Triangle Park, N.C., has submitted new or taste different? data to the government that the company says show the risk to people is extremely remote.

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Here, in question-and-answer form, is a look at

Q: Could this corn, known as StarLink, make someone sick?

A: The Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency say the health risk from the corn, if any, is low. Food allergies are a serious matter; reactions to peanuts can be fatal. Scientists advising the EPA, which regulates this corn, have been unable to decide whether it was an

cause allergic reactions?

being asked to temporarily approve a variety of that breaks down relatively slowly in the digestive ability of a protein to withstand heat and gastric juices is an indicator that it will cause allergic reac-The corn, approved only for animal feed or tions. Peanuts have that characteristic, and so do other foods known to be allergy inducing. Other factors not fully understood by scientists cause people to react to food, such as repeated exposure to it.

Q: Does food made with gene-altered corn look

A: No. It takes complex scientific testing to tell whether food has genetically engineered ingredients. Several varieties of biotech corn and soybeans are approved for food use and are found in processed products throughout stores.

Q: Does EPA have the authority to approve StarLink temporarily for human consumption?

A: EPA officials say unequivocally yes, as long as they are convinced it is safe. They plan to seek public comment and seek advice from outside scientists products? before making a decision, which is expected to take several weeks.

Q: What is it about the corn that suggests it might because of StarLink were taco shells? Do other in Iowa and asked them to see if they contained the products contain the grain?

A: Maybe. You may have eaten the corn in your breakfast cereal or in other products, like snack system. Scientists think, but aren't sure yet, that the chips. No one knows how much altered corn has known as Bacillus thuringiensis that makes the gotten into the food supply, although relatively little of it is grown. The corn that was found in taco shells came from last year's harvest. As much as 10 percent of this year's crop, or about 9 million tory system? bushels, could be getting into the food supply. FDA has been testing various corn products but so far has found it only in taco shells recalled by Kraft

Q: Is it now evident that the industry took insufficient precautions?

A: Aventis CropScience, which developed the corn, was required by EPA to act to ensure the corn didn't get into the food supply. The company admits that some of the 3,000 farmers may not have been told about restrictions on the corn's use

Q: How do the whistle-blowers learn that the gene-altered corn is or may have been put into food

A: A coalition of anti-biotech groups called the http://www.gefoodalert.org Genetically Engineered Food Alert submitted the Q: So far the only foods that have been recalled taco shells and other corn products to a testing firm http://www.bio.org/welcome.html

Q: Does this corn have bacteria in it?

A: It contains the gene of a common soil bacteria plant toxic to caterpillars. People eat bacteria, both dead and alive, in and on their food all the time.

Q: What does this problem say about the regula-

A. Both the industry and anti-biotech groups say the discovery of StarLink in food has exposed flaws in the system. The industry says the government should not allow farmers to grow a biotech crop like corn unless it is approved for food use. It also has become evident that many farmers don't keep track of what they are growing well enough to keep crops separate that should not be mixed. Biotech opponents say that FDA and EPA would have caught this problem had they been more vigilant.

On the Net: EPA: http://www.epa.gov FDA: http://www.fda.gov Genetically Engineered Alert: Industry Organization: Biotechnology Special Aventis

Anheuser-Busch will drive cattle from Sierra

golden trout of the Sierra U.S. Forest Service land. Nevada: This Bud's for you.

Nevada meadows that threatened the habitat of the state fish.

The controversy with the been brewing for years in the upkeep.
Golden Trout Wilderness of Inyo National Forest, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

More than a century of grazing sheep and cattle high in the rugged mountains has trampled muddied waters where the fish shows. - prized for its brilliant colors and said to sparkle like a \$20 gold piece — once thrived.

"Now, almost the entire river is Institute spawning habitat so they're Agricultural Sciences. starving to death."

nization, filed a federal petition to list the troubled trout as an endangered species, citing grazing as one of the hazards to its

Earlier this summer, a number environmental groups, including California Trout and the Sierra Club, threatened to boycott Anheuser-Busch products unless it removed its herd from the last natural habitat of the golden trout.

The company, which makes those threats that drove its herd from the hills.

We've had people threaten to Humane Society opposes cockfighting," said Anheuser-Busch spokesman Charles Poole. "We thought it was the right thing to do for us at this time.'

St. Louis-based Anheusercase it needs water for its Van Nuys brewery.

from the century-old ranching affect nearly 3 million viewers. operation, cashing in on valu-

feet. The cost is about \$4,700 a bit ears to pull in the signal of taken ABC away from you." year for the permits, and the WPVI, the ABC's affiliate there. Comcast and ABC need e

fruit land posting big gains for Comcast carry its Philadelphia the second consecutive year, a ABC affiliate. meadows, killed vegetation and University of Florida survey

increased 25 percent or more public lands director for John Reynolds, an agricultural the customers. California Trout in Fresno. economics professor with UF's

Unlimited, a conservation orga- percent during the previous tions. year, he said. The increases fol-

increases to improved prices for grapefruit.

included property appraisers, extra charge. farm lenders, real estate brokers,

faGSTROM **AP Business Writer**

Cable and The Walt Disney Co. Budweiser beer, said it was not ABC affiliates in major U.S. cities, affecting millions of television viewers.

boycott us because we support is in a dispute with Disney simithe Humane Society, because the lar to the deadlock that saw 3.5 and having WPVI is of huge million customers of Time- importance to them." Warner, the nation's secondlargest cable company, lose their Disney-owned ABC stations for two days in May.

The current battle could take Busch has been in the cattle ABC off Comcast systems in business in the Owens Valley Philadelphia, northern New since 1986. It bought the Cabin Jersey suburbs, Los Angeles, Bar Ranch in Olancha to lock up Chicago, Toledo, Ohio, and valuable groundwater rights in Flint, Mich., if a retransmission agreement with Disney is not renewed or extended by mid-The company also benefited night Sunday. A blackout would

For instance, in order to watch

Facing pressure from environ- ves 900 cows and their calves million Philadelphia viewers that normally carries WABC-TV

world's largest beermaker has mending fences and other the current wrangle, with tomers the local ABC stations to GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Disney flexing its muscle. have millions of additional dicted the companies would not Florida's farmland values con- Disney says it only seeks fair viewers and resulting advertis- let their agreement lapse. tinue to increase, with grape- compensation for letting

"That's two times in six shows.

During the past year, the value of grapefruit groves months they've gotten in this kind of fight," said Burke, who worked at Disney as president of ABC Broadcasting before join-"The fish are rare in one the largest one-year jump ever ing Comcast in 1998. "My point extreme, they spawn in degrad-ed habitats," said Brett Matzke, tural land value survey, said they are sort of trying to scare

The Time-Warner blackout in of Food and New York ended when the compawning habitat so they're Agricultural Sciences.

That's on top of increases that Channel for seven years in ranged from 6.7 percent to 23.8 return for access to the ABC sta-

Disney now wants Comcast, low declines from 1990 to 1998. the third-largest cable company, Reynolds attributed the to offer the ToonDisney and SoapNet channels as well as the Disney Channel to subscribers The 2000 survey respondents of Comcast's basic service at no

Julie Hoover, an ABC spokeswoman in New York, said that in return for access to the local PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A ABC stations, "most cable comdisagreement between Comcast panies seem to prefer to compensate us by carrying other could result in a blackout of sources of programming which provide additional value to their viewers.

Disney's cartoon and soap Philadelphia-based Comcast opera channels, Hoover said, "are all things of great value,

Neither side wants a repeat of



government pays the bill of Each side blames the other in other. Comcast must offer cus- chasing more channels. Comcast President Stephen B. meet federal "must carry" regu- Lee Smith of Dain Rauscher Burke saying it's a case of lations. And the ABC stations Wessels in Austin, Texas, preing revenues at stake.

originally was to expire in that gives them more time to

mentalists, Anheuser-Busch sus-pended grazing on fragile Sierra onto 100,000 acres in the moun-tains between 8,000 and 11,000 indoor antennas known as rab-message saying, "Disney has the added channels and said This is a perfect example of a Comcast and ABC need each sure cable operators into pur- hold the line on costs.'

Cable industry analyst David

"It probably has a decent like-The retransmission agreement lihood of being extended again; cast.com

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — To the older trout of the Sierra Vevada: This Bud's for you.

Facing pressure from environFacing press Disney was attempting to pres- major cable company trying to

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Papa Bear, left, (Chris Johnson) teases Itsy Bitsy Baby Bear (Kasey Presson) in a new version of Goldilocks and the Three Bears performed by the Pampa High School Theater class. Plays were presented three times to elementary and middle school



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PRELIMINARY DECI-SION. City of Lefors, P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Texas 79054-0383, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for mit No. 10411-001, which authorizes the discharge of treated wastewater at a daily average flow not to exceed 100,000 gallons per day. Issuance of the proposed Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Permit No. 10411-00) will replace the existing NPDES Permit No. TX0022586 isued on April 7, 1995 and Permit No. 10411-001. This applica-

The facility is located approximately 1300 feet south of State Highway 273, 2.5 miles west of the intersection of Farm to

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Fork Red River in Seg-River Basin. The unclassi- court.

The TNRCC executive director has completed the technical review of the application and prepared a draft permit. The draft permit, if approved, would establish the conditions under which the facility must operate. The executive director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit applicapreliminary decision, as considered during a hear-

mailing list to obtain addito receive public notices for their consideration at a p.m. at the District Office for TNRCC permits in the scheduled Commission county. To get on a mail-Clerk, at the address listed

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sheet, and draft permit are TOR ACTION. The exavailable for viewing and ecutive director may issue copying at the City Hall, final approval of the appli-101 North Court, Lefors, cation unless a timely contested case hearing request MAILING LISTS. You or request for reconsideramay ask to be placed on a tion is filed, the executive director will not issue fitional information regarding this application. You and will forward the applimay also ask to be on a cation and requests to the etc. will be opened on No county-wide mailing list TNRCC Commissioners vember 28, 2000 at 2:00 Greeting Card Rts. 100

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www.tnrcc.state.tx.us. meeting if the executic di-rector determines that also be obtained from City of Lefors at the address gree of public interest in stated above or by calling Texas at the expense of the application or if re-Secretary at (806)835not a contested case hear-Issued: Oct. 16, 2000

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Oct. 29, 2000

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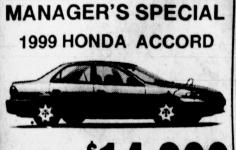
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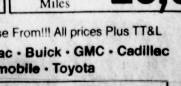


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CLUB

-Mary Stephens was named chapter sweetheart. She will represent PTI at the Valentine's

dance in February. Stephens presented the program, "The Shape I'm In."

Secret birthdays and anniversaries for October were announced, and Brogdin read a story she wrote for her mother's 80th birthday.

Members also met Oct. 12 in the home of Monica Leonard.

Pampa Art Club Pampa Art Club met recently in

President Betty Fletcher presiding. Hostesses were Billie Collinsworth and Fletcher. The following business was

conducted and announcements . made: -The club donated a book by Kenneth Wyatt to Lovett Memorial Library in memory of

Sophia Vance. —A workshop on pottery was conducted by Linda Nowell. Participants made leaf dishes and crosses. Nowell will fire the projects for the members.

Guests Rue Ann Park and Kayla Pursley were among those present at the second meeting

ducted.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 7 in the home of Alice Raymond. Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 24 at Pampa Country Club with President Karen Bridges presiding. Members celebrated the 48th anniversary of the local Altrusa Club. Beth Sutherland and Johnna Birkes attended as guests. Sue Baker and Kerrick Horton

served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements

-Make a Difference Day pro-

Learning Center. Members were asked to donate books and other items for a library at the center.

 A Bingo party at Schneider House is scheduled at 12 noon, Nov. 2. Members were asked to donate items for prizes.

-Career Clinic will be Dec. 6 at Pampa High School. Members were asked to volunteer for various duties at the clinic.

—President Bridges presented "Stitches from the Heart" awards to Diann Birdsell and Ruby Royse for outstanding service at the Sheltered Workshop reception. The accent was given by Gaye Honderich on Altrusa

Foundation Grants. —The program was presented

by Gloria Robbins who spoke on breast cancer facts and treatments. Robbins, herself a breast cancer survivor, stressed the importance of early detection and urged members to practice self-examination and to get annual mammograms.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon, Nov. 7 at Pampa Country

Pampa attorney John W. Warner was sworn in as the 70th president of Kiwanis Club of Pampa recently by Lt. Gov. Donnie Allred of Amarillo.

In accepting the position, Warner reminded Kiwanians that

Kiwanis has made a huge impact on his life and the lives of others in the community by instituting programs in Pampa such as the American Field Service (AFS) for foreign exchange students, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Pampa High School Key Club. He gave a brief history of Kiwanis International and explained the international organization declares "Young Children: Priority One" as its main objec-

"In 1994, Kiwanis International set a goal to raise \$75 million to eliminate IDD, iodine deficiency disorder, the most preventable form of mental retardation in the world," Warner said. "This project will benefit 1.5 billion children and adults, and we get to be a part of it.

Warner cited Kiwanis involve-ment in the Children's Shopping Tour for the past 27 years as being one of the highlights of his membership in the club. "We want to continue making this project and the IDD project our number one priorities," he said.

Warner is past president of Pampa Optimist Youth Club and currently serves on the board of directors. He has been a youth baseball coach in the Optimist program for 27 years. He has taught a youth Sunday school class for First United Methodist Church for 38 years. He has been the secretary-treasurer of the Children's Shopping Tour for more than 10 years.

A member of the board of directors for the PHS Foundation, Warner has served as secretarytreasurer for 12 years. He is a member of the board of directors of Pampa United Way and Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is currently serving as chair of the Professional Division for the annual Pampa United Way Drive. He is in his fourth year as a H.O.S.T.S. mentor. He and his wife, Judy, have four children and six grandchil-

Ronnie Wood was installed as the first vice-president. He will be in charge of the internal aspects of the club such as weekly programs, membership development, orientation of new members and bulletins. Wood is employed · by Ameritex Investment Group as an investment representative. His wife, Suzanne, is a Pampa Middle School music teacher and director of music at First United Methodist Church. They have two children. He is a former president of the Lions Club in

Perryton.

Gray Co. auditor, Elaine Morris, is the new second vicepresident. She and her husband, Rick, are the parents of two daughters. Morris will oversee the service projects of the club including the Children's Shopping Tour, scholarships and projects relating to IDD and AFS. Morris serves on First Christian Church youth committee and is a mentor for high school students through a program sponsored by Pampa Police Department. She is a former member of American Red Cross Board of Directors. "I spend most of my time away from work being a mother and going to events in which my daughters are involved," Morris

Ann Franklin returns as secretary. "Ann has the hardest job in the club," said Allred in installing her. "She has to file all the reports to Kiwanis International and do all the paper work." For the last two years, she has served as Kiwanis co-chair for the Children's Shopping Tour and has helped recruit 170 volunteers each year to help take the children shop-ping and help them wrap their pre-sents.

Franklin has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 35 years. She is a member of Red Cross Board and is on the Tourism Committee for Pampa Chamber of Commerce. She sings in the choir of First Christian Church where she has previously served as dea-

Married to Darrel, they have one daughter and three grand-children. She is employed as district secretary for State Rep. Warren Chisum.

Donny Hooper was installed for his third term as treasurer. He and wife, Karon, have three children. He is an engineering techni-cian for the City of Pampa as well as news director for Radio Station KGRO. He will direct fund-raising projects such as Kiwanis flag service, fertilizer sales and

chautauqua.

An Optimist member, Hooper has coached Optimist baseball and basketball for two years and is currently coaching Optimist football. He assists Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ as Women's Ministry Leader and Media Outreach Ministry Leader. His wife is the bookkeeper for the church. church.

Warner concluded the meeting by reminding members young children will be the first priority in the coming year. "When you touch the life of a child," he said, "you touch the heart of God."

