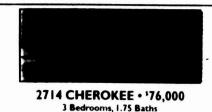






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Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home, 105 S. Cuyler., is open to the public, VFW offi-

cials said. The event will

begin at 7 p.m. with a meal

followed by the induction

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# **Gray County Commission faces deficit**

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

A tight budget is facing **Gray County Commissioners** Court for 2003.

All departments and officials recently presented budget requests to the commission to be considered for the upcom-

ing year. At a commission the raising taxes or implecommissioners court sifted through the requests.

Proposed budgets were originally evaluated at a budget session on Aug. 2. If all requests are granted, there

would be a deficit budget. The commission discussed—wants or needs.

meeting Friday afternoon, the menting a car registration fee to offset the budget deficit. The item will be on the agenda for their Thursday meeting.

As they go through each department's budget, the commissioners court will be deciding if the budget requests are

Sheriff Don Copeland, the sheriff's office and jail Airport Board Manager Paul Lloyd and Extension Agent Danny Nusser appeared at the cut costs." budget meeting Friday to speak about their budgets.

Copeland told the commission he didn't know how he could cut his \$1.5 million budget request to operate

office.

"It scares me," he said. " I 've done everything I know to

Copeland and his chief deputy Kelly Rushing told the commission of the restrictions put on the county's law enforcement agency by the (See COUNTY, Page 3)

## **Miami ISD to set tax** Back to school



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

An incoming sixth grader, Daniel Kirkland searched for his assigned



locker at Pampa Middle School Wednesday. He was among many students who were picking up their schedules for the upcoming school year beginning Aug. 21.

## **Runaways symptom of domestic violence**

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

If a community has a large number of teenage runaways. that is an indicator of serious domestic violence problems, said Steve Storie, a retired Family Violence Investigator during a training session Friday in Pampa on family violence.

Hosting the meeting of approximately 60 professionals from across the area was Tralee Crisis Center.

Storie, who is a retired family violence investigator with the Dallas County Criminal District Attorney's office, spoke to a group from the law enforcement community as well as family support services in the panhandle.

He told the professionals from across the panhandle that in eight out of 10 instances the children are running from an abusive home situation.

"That is why they are running," said Storie.

Other indicators to a community include juvenile crime in home, a large or increasing number of Child Protective Service referrals as well as Adult Protective Service referrals, a climbing or large hospital mortality rate among children, hotline calls and protective orders issued.

Storie and Carla Bean, an assistant in the Criminal District Attorney's Office, provided information on the impact of family violence in the community as well as statistics.

He said as communities train their law enforcement and professional family violence advacates, they have lowered family violence. Storie said correct handling by law enforcement will increase convictions and lower future violence. He stressed the importance of officers response along with the prosecutors and

the judicial system. The retired investigator said

success of this effort depends upon agencies all working together. He also stressed the importance of protective orders in stopping the violence.

"This is the most important piece of free paper you can get," he said, referring to the protective order. "I've had a lot tell me that they never got beat again after they got the order."

Storie said many of the victims said they were still called names and belittled, but most weren't beaten.

Impact of family violence on the community, prosecuting family violence cases, enforcement of protective orders and voir dire were presented by Storie and Bean during the session

Several out of town agencies were at the session hosted by Tralee Crisis Center. They included Justices of the Peace from Hemphill, Roberts and Hutchinson County, Shamrock (See VIOLENCE, Page 3)

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trustees will hold two meet. " The school budget for ings on Monday, Aug. 12. 2002-2003 will also be dis-Both meetings will be held in cussed. the school cadministration Board members will

approve personnel contracts and discuss staffing patterns. At 7 p.m. Monday, the trustees will hold a special Financial reports will include a list of bills for paymeeting for the budget and tax

school year. lector's report and other Following that meeting the regular monthly meeting will Board members will disbe held at 7:30 p.m. . .

pendent School District for 2002-2003 school year.

Board members will consider approval of Roberts County Appraisal District budget for the 2002-2003 school year, approve Chapter 41 contract with lexas Education Agency, set appraisal calendar for 2007 2003 school year and set nure

rate hearing for the 2002-2003

cuss Aug. 29 as a possible special meeting date. The superintendent will

ment, fund balances, tax col-

report on the school board training to be held in Dallas Sept. 27-30 and a cookout.

Mso. Teda Seuhs will speak to the board about economic development.

## **Lefors ISD to set date** for special election

Independent School District trustees will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday. Aug. 12 in the Lefors High School Library, 209 Fifth

Trustees will set a date for a special election to bill an open judge.

board position previously held by Clay Lock. He resigned in July because his wife was hired as an aide in the special education department.

The trustees will also appoint an election judge and an absentce election

### **Library hosts stained glass class**

PAMPA - Pampa Fine Arts Association (PFAA) will sponsor a beginner's stained glass workshop from 5:30-9:30 p.m., Aug. 21-23, at Lovett Memorial Library

The workshop will involve

tabrication and construction of two suncatchers.

Cost is \$100. Deadline for registration is Aug. 14. For more information, contact Lee Crow. PFAA offices, 665-



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Steve Storie, retired Dallas Criminal District Attorney Investigator, told about 60 professionals at a family violence training session in Pampa Friday about how to curb the growing statistics.

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Mrs. Carlson was born Dec. 7, 1911, on a farm in Bee Creek Valley, Bosque County, Texas, to Henry A. and Martha Beatrice Anderson Jenson. She married Julian P. Carlson on March 11, 1939, at Clifton; he died in 1993. The couple moved to Pampa where they resided for 55 years.

A charter member of Zion Lutheran Church Carlson of Clifton.

in Pampa, she took an active role in the church and was a member of DAV's Ladies Auxiliary for many years, serving as commander, treasurer, and yearbook secretary. She enjoyed crocheting, embroidery, and gardening.

She returned to Clifton in 1994 and belonged to Our Savior's Lutheran Church of

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Thelma Cathey; and a brother, Henry Alton Jenson, Jr.

Survivors include a son, J.P. Carlson, Jr., of Clifton; a grandson, Jason Alton Carlson of Cleburne; and a granddaughter, Crystal G.

### **BIRDIE HUTSELL**

1909-2002

GROOM — Birdie Hutsell, 93, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Groom Cemetery at Groom with the Rev. Randy McCormack of Henrietta officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Hutsell was born Aug. 27, 1909, at Sebastian, Ark. She married Leonard Hutsell in 1930 at St. Joseph, Mo.; he died in 1977.

She was a clerk for TG&Y from 1948 until

retiring in 1975. She moved to Groom late in 1975 and

remained until relocating to Pampa in 1993. Survivors include two sons, Ralph Hutsell of Groom and John Hutsell of Culver City, Okla.; two daughters, Verna Lay of Royse City and Shirley McCormack of Henrietta; 12 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchil-

www.carmichael-whatley.com

### LESTER COY

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. — Lester Coy, a west Pasco attorney and a former Skellytown resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002, of a heart attack at age 57. Memorial services were held Saturday at Thomas B. Dobies Funeral Home in New Port Richey.

Mr. Coy formerly worked for Gulf Oil Corporation and Chevron Oil Company while residing in Skellytown. He was a night traffic court hearing officer at the New Port) Richey Courthouse and a former president of the West Pasco Bar Association. He specialized in wills, probate, and personal injury law.

In addition to serving as president of the West Pasco Bar Association, he was a past president of the Algood Altman Inns of Court, an organization dedicated to promoting professionalism among attorneys.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during the Vietnam War, and belonged to First Church of the Nazarene in New Port Richev.

Survivors include his wife, Ginny; a son, Mike Coy of New Port Richey; his parents, Lester and Ethel Coy of Holiday; two brothers, Donald Coy of Muskogee, Okla.; and a grand-

### **MYRLE V. HUNTER** 1909-2002

Myrle V. Hunter, 92, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002, at Kingsland. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Guadalupe Mayorga, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Hunter was born Sept. 26, 1909, in Iowa. She married Floyd Hunter on Nov. 4, 1932, at Canadian; he died in 1958. She came to Pampa in 1949 from Mobeetie and remained until relocating to the La Grange and Marble Falls area in 1997.

She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa and a nurses aide at Pampa's Highland General Hospital for 14 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Verena Lewallen of Kingsland and Jeanie Caudle of Del Valle; a brother, Verne Lohberger of Allison; a sister, Dorothy Walker of Wheeler; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd, Pampa, TX 79065.

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### WEATHER FOCUS

### **PAMPA**

Partly sunny today with a high of 90 degrees.

There is a slightly chance of showers today with clearing tonight.

The low tonight is expected to be about 66 degrees.

The high Monday will be 92. The high Tuesday should be 90 degrees with a slight chance of showers returning to the area.

The thermometer should reach 92 degrees on Wednesday and Thursday with area showers expected.

### STATEWIDE

Ozone levels hit the extreme this weekend across Texas.

A combination of heat and limited wind kept the foul air from moving on, creating an ozone emergency on Friday, the National Weather Service announced.

Friday's temperature at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was 95, and pollution was worst in northwest Dallas.

Green is the best air conditions. Yellow is OK. Orange can make people with sensitive across much of Texas on Sunday.

**AMBULANCE** 

Rural Metro Ambulance Service reported

the following calls during the 24-hour period

Friday, Aug. 9

the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway and

transported one patient to Pampa Regional

5:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

6 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

Golden Plains Community Hospital in

Borger and transported one to Baptist-St.

11:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

the 1500 block of North Faulkner and trans-

the 2300 block of Aspen: no transport.

1:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

Medical Center (PRMC)

Anthony West in Amarillo.

ported one to PRMC

lungs uncomfortable, red means people should avoid prolonged outdoor activities. Purple indicates that pollution conditions are dangerous and that everyone should limit outdoor activities

Forecasters had predicted a red-level day on Friday. That's the second-worst scenario. Instead, a purple alert was issued.

"This looks like the worst case scenario" Jim Yarbrough of the Environmental Protection Agency. "The amazing thing about this episode is that it is so widespread."

The EPA began publicizing its color alert

One purple date was recorded last year, in the summer, and three purple alerts were issued in 1999.

There have been six red days this year. An orange pollution watch was expected to be in effect for Saturday.

A cold front triggered showers and thunderstorms across the Panhandle on Friday, while the remnants of Tropical Depression Bertha helped bring some showers and thunderstorms to deep South Texas and the coastal

Showers and thunderstorms were expected

SHERIFF

the following arrests during the 24 hour peri-

Dustin Miles Fuller, 21, Amarillo, was

arrested by Pampa police officers on charges

Billy Graham's wife out of hospital

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Ruth Bell

Graham, wife of the Rev. Billy Graham, has

been released from an Asheville hospital.

Graham was released Thursday from

Mission St. Joseph's Health System, hospital

spokeswoman Merrell Gregory said. She was

admitted Sunday and received antibiotics intra-

where she was being treated for pneumonia.

od ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

of attempted robbery.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported

Saturday, Aug. 10

Services today

CARLSON, Erma Irene Jenson — 2 p.m., Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Norse. Services tomorrow

**HUNTER**, Myrle V. — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

**SERVICES TOMORROW** 

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By CHRISTOPHER NEWTON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Trying to rescue the words 'under God" from court assault. the Justice Department is maintaining that a three-judge federal appeals panel failed to heed Supreme Court rulings when it held that reciting the Pledge of

Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional.

In court documents the Bush administration filed Friday, attorneys asked for a hearing before all 11 judges of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The administration wants the whole appellate court to reconsider the panel's 2-1 ruling.

The nation's highest court previously determined that the words "under God" in the pledge are among "many ceremonial references to our religious heritage and do not establish a religious faith," the department said in legal briefs.

It also asserted that Michael Newdow, who brought the case on behalf of his daughter,

did not have the legal standing to do so because he does not have custody of the child. Newdow sued the Elk

Grove Unified School District, claiming his daughter was injured by being forced to listen to children reciting the pledge. Children cannot be made to say the Pledge of Allegiance in class.

But the government noted that Newdow does not have custody of the child and that the girl's mother, Sandra Banning, has filed a court

motion seeking to intervene in the case. Banning wants her daughter to be able to recite the pledge, as it stands, as part of her education. The government stated in

the documents that Banning has said neither she nor her daughter believe there is anything wrong with reciting the words "under God" in the pledge. Asked about the govern-

ment's request for a hearing by the full appeals court, Newdow said: "It's hardly unexpected."

### George W. Ingrum

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you even taught WASPs (women) under your command. Then One day Uncle SAM had a new plan,

you're going to fly the Ferry Command. From Montana to Alaska over all that wilderness lands. You had to be good, cause there were few places to land. Then you came back to Pampa after defending our nation,

and traded your wings for a cattle brand, and became one of the best cattlemen in the land. Though you're 88 today, I still see the gleam in your eye every time you look at the sky.

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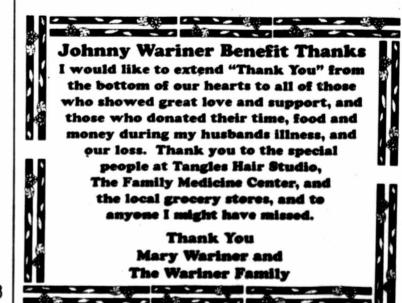
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said, "if everything goes okay. Sometimes it takes eight to 10 hours." Rushing said they are aver-

aging approximately one mental case a week Copeland said the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation agency

to be restrained. "But at times you have to

doesn't want mental patients

do it," he said. He explained the officers Copeland said. have caging in their vehicles to protect them, but it doesn't always provide enough pro-

County Judge Richard Peet year, and he travels about

40,000 miles a year in the area on business. The county pays him

about \$10,000 supplement for his salary, which he said is about one-fourth of his salary.

Later in the session, Judge Peet said he had real problems with a county extension agent making more money than the sheriff.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn said he has never thought it fair that a sheriff makes the same as county and district clerks as well as trea-

"I just don't think it's fair," said Hahn.

The commission also discussed with Lloyd expenses at the Perry Lefors Airport.

During the Aug. 2 budget session all departments' budgets were reviewed. No decisions were made that day as the commissioners court was

(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

cited a recent incident in

which a mental patient was

being transported to Amarillo

by a deputy. Enroute the

deputy had to call for assis-

tance and had to have the

patient transported by ambu-

"The worst thing is them

With juveniles, Rushing

said the law states that

whatever law enforcement

agency takes a juvenile

into custody must transport

them to a boot camp or

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nile officers can transport

were 68 in the Gray County

Jail. They've had up to 85 in

"After they've once

He said on Friday there

Rushing also told the

in Hemphill County Jail

because the Gray County

The veteran officers also

said the large number of pris-

oners who are classified as

having "blue warrants"

(parolees) contribute to the

financial problems of the

prisoners are not bondable.

if they commit additional

Rushing said the prisoners

may stay in a county jail up

to 59 days before the state.

has to pay the county for

housing them. He said

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"The blue warrant prisoners

Commissioners questioned

in jail at a given time.

The officers said those

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them," he said.

the 78-bed jail.

their medical co-pays, and it commission that the county

has cut down on that currently has two females

ment is shorthanded and that Jail's women's section is

full.

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spitting on you," said

Rushing.

Gray County Chief Deputy Kelly Rushing, stand-

ing, and Sheriff Don Copeland, right, tell county

commissioners their budget is not excessive.

**Country** 

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Jail Standards Commission

the JSC, Copeland learned that anyone talking on the 2-way

system in the jail must be a

er," he said. "It would cost

thousands to move the system

upstairs. To qualify, all dis-

patchers would have to attend

inspectors came in was the

same day contractors began

work on installing a new

communications system at

Food and medical costs

were also discussed. He said

he has implemented a new

system for prisoners to use the

money in their accounts for

Rushing said the depart-

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He explained that each time

"That's a good trip," he

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He said the day the

two weeks of training."

In a recent inspection from

"I intend to ask for a waiv-

basically reviewed budget requests for the upcoming year.

Salaries are not included in the budgets since departments don't have control over salaries, said Judge Peet.

County Auditor Elaine Morris said she anticipates an increase in insurance and is adding \$5,400 per employee to cover the cost.

When discussing the Juvenile Department's budget. Peet said the school is not contributing the \$10,000 it has in the past to help fund that department.

"I can't understand why the school doesn't want to assist us in paying that," he said.

In the extension service, the county supplements salaries and employs one secretary in that department.

The Department of Public Safety budget is close to what it was last year, said Peet. He

said the proposed budget request does include a radar unit at \$3,300.

Courthouse restoration expenses shouldn't be more than \$200,000 next year. Morris said she has allotted \$40,000 for costs in the move back into the Gray County Courthouse. She said the total cost to move out was \$29,000.

Concern was expressed by Peet about the decline of services performed by Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation. He said the office does not have a full time employee available to do counseling.

"People ask for help, and I send them there. At times no one is there to make an appointment or help them." said Peet. "They are not getting the help.'

The commission will meet again Thursday on the budget.

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### **Violence**

and Fritch City Police Departments, Wheeler and Hansford counties Sheriff Department, Department of Protective and regulatory Services, 31st District Attorney. County Gray Adult Probation Hutchinson County Crisis Center. Pampa Independent School District and CASA volun-

Amarillo agencies attending included an investigator from the 47th District Attorney's office. Potter County District, Attorney's office personnel, and Family Support Services.

Professor Dr. Kirchoff a victimologist from Germany, as also at the meet-

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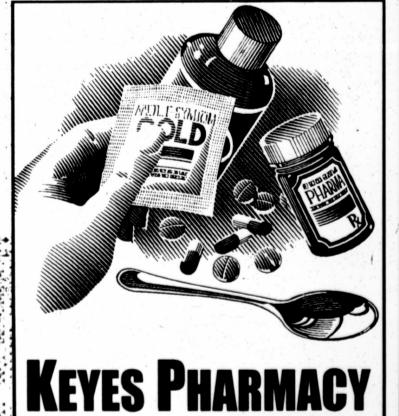
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25 years

MONDAY, Aug. 15, 1977. At an annual cost of more than \$100 million, Texas will begin Sept. 1, 1978, paying Social Security taxes for the 140,000 state employees, according to Joe Nelson, Texas Public Employees Association field repre-

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10 years

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THURSDAY, Aug. 13, 1992. Gaylene Skaggs, Katie McDonald, Fran Stellman, and Amber Killebrew, vocational home economics teachers at Pampa High School, attended a professional development conference coordinated by the Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency, Aug. 2-6, in Dallas.

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# Talk about defining moments

One good thing about working for a newspaper is the people with whom I get to work.

While we have conversations with our co-workers all over the building, I guess it is the editorial department discussions that I like the best.

Naturally we talk about the stories we are working on and sometime dissect an important issue looking at it from a number of different viewpoints.

And sometimes, as do most co-workers, we talk about ourselves, our families, our hobbies, our car trouble, our health ... you name it.

The other day we started talking about Dr. Phil. If you don't know who Dr. Phil is I'm not going to tell you.

Anyway, one day when I saw him on Oprah he was discussing how we all have "defining moments" in our lives. He mentioned listing one's 10 defining moments ... good or bad ... and working on ourselves from there if need be.

One of my defining moments had to be in my freshman year in college when I ran into a friend from my home county. He was a junior and far wiser than I in the tricks of getting the classes you wanted and other important things. Like, he knew how to collect rainwater on his well-worn Razorback cowboy hat at a game and tip it at just the right time into his drink.

Anyway, it was he who suggested that a good three-hour elective course for me would be to take Mass Communications under Dr. Good. He said the course wasn't too difficult and that Dr. Good "told great stories."

So I signed up. It was my first class in Hill Hall ... the journalism building.

Needless to say, that was a defining moment. It is what put me on the path to my lifelong career. Without that encounter that day ... I sometimes won-



KATE B. DICKSON ASSOCIATE **PUBLISHER** 

der what would have happened. Where would I be? What would I be doing?

Then we talked about other defining moments ... the not so good ones.

For me, having my father die when I was 8 years old and all that implies was another defining moment in my life.

That took us to a discussion of things our parents "did" to us and that we hope we don't "do" to the young people in our lives. Maybe it was to make fun of our changing bodies during puberty, or to tell us we were dumb or were bad or whatever.

But, we agreed, most parents do the best they can at any given time ... and don't mean to hurt their children. So, it's best to try to work through those things for our best interest and to let go.

A day or two later in a telephone conversation with a friend in Arkansas, I mentioned to her the defining moments

She is currently involved in a civil lawsuit involving an accident in which someone blew through a yield sign and hit her vehicle head on. She has chronic pain and lifelong nerve damage. It's changed her life for the worse ... forever. But that's another story.

Anyway, she's absolutely mortified at the thought of getting on the witness stand. I gave her a few tips, having testified myself and from hours and hours of court watching.

I told her it's not like her case is going to be on Court TV. It's just going kbd@pan-tex.net)

to be in a country courthouse courtroom where everything comes to a stop periodically due to the noise created whenever a train goes by.

She has an ... well, I think, ... abnormal fear of speaking in public. How she ever graduated from college, got a BS in nursing followed by a nurse practitioner degree without taking a speech class I'll never know. But she did.

The witness stand discussion brought fourth a recollection of one of her defining moments. One in which her fear of speaking in front of others was not only worsened but probably solidified for

She was in about the seventh grade in a little school in Arkansas when it happened. I'm figuring her school wasn't much bigger than Lefors.

Coach Watson, who taught history, called on her to stand in front of the class and answer some questions.

She couldn't find the words. It wasn't that she didn't know. She said she found herself hardly able to speak because the experience was so traumat-

"I think I must have just started stuttering," she said.

Coach Watson pressed her for an answer ... then he starting asking her history question after question trying to get her to speak up.

Still, she couldn't.

Finally, thinking he'd at least get one answer from her, Coach Watson leaned forward and yelled the question -Where was Jesus born?!"

At that, she said the whole class broke up in laughter which gave birth to one of her ... defining moments.

... What are some of your defining moments?

(Kate Dickson can be reached at

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-- CARL SANDBURG



# Don't believe everything you hear

Anybody who believes the bilge that the "basic structure" of the economy is strong must be reading the funny papers rather than the business section.

Business is bad. In some instances it's terrible, but there are hardly any instances where you would describe it as good. It reminds me of the old story about a monk in a monastery where everyone had to take a vow of silence. Only once every five years were they allowed to speak two words to the

At the end of the first five years, a monk said, "Food. Bad."

At the end of the second five years, the same monk said, "Bed. Hard."

Finally, at the end of 15 years, the monk said, "I quit."

"Well," replied the abbot. "I'm not surprised. After all, you've done noth-

ing for 15 years but complain." I recognize that I was a pessimist throughout the dot-com bubble, and I'll be a pessimist throughout the new realestate bubble. What people had better worry about before buying a house is the security of their jobs, not the interest rate. Even a mortgage payment at 6.5 percent is hard to pay if you're on unemployment, and I don't see any great recovery in the job market in the near future. Furthermore, houses don't appreciate indefinitely. They sometimes depreciate.



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a paragraph that allows the mortgage lender to call the loan at the lender's own discretion. If banks and mortgage lenders get into trouble, a lot of them will do that, and most homeowners simply can't cough up the balance on 30 days' notice. That means they will end up in the street.

That happened during the Great Depression, and yes, I know, "everybody" says a depression is no longer possible in the United States, although nobody has ever satisfactorily explained to me why it is not. They're having a depression in Argentina, and they are close to one in Japan.

What magic will protect us if excess supply of practically everything crashes head-on into shrinking demand? What will happen if all those foreigners holding all those dollars decide they would be better off putting their money somewhere else?

It is a good thing that the politicians got scared enough to pass some tougher laws regulating big business. What has In the fine print of most mortgages is been going on is pure and simple theft,

though nobody seems to want to call it that. Still, I've complained for some time that our big problem is that the American elite has become corrupt. I just hope fear of new penalties might overcome greed, but I'm not looking for any moral revival among America's elite.

For one thing, lying has become so generally accepted that some people get indignant if you call them on it (Bill Clinton, for example). And, to use the phrase of Bill Bennett, deviancy had been defined down to normality.

The other night I saw a segment on a TV show about an off-Broadway "play" in which nude men tie their genitals into different shapes. The tenor of the discussion was that this is now the norm and nobody should complain about it. After all; it is amusing, and audiences are paying \$100 a ticket to see it, a critic said. Why?

Well, who knows what people cut loose from all moral standards might find amusing. I would suggest again that you rent the video of Federico Fellini's movie "Satyricon." Clear out the children and keep some anti-nausea medicine handy, as you'll see a clear picture of modem decadence - even though Fellini's film is set in the Roman Empire.

(Write to Charley Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802)

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## **Discover** to shine this year

AMARILLO - A stellar lineup of entertainment has been announced for "Discover! 2002," the region's premier annual Labor Day event. Discover! is scheduled for Sept. 2 at Medical Center Park in Amarillo.

Event organizers have planned an evening highlighted by the \*Amarillo Symphony and Cellular One Grucci Fireworks. The theme for the event will be "Stars And Stars Forever."

"Grucci is one of the preeminent fireworks producers in the country, and they have promised a. fantastic display this year," said Evelyn Solonynka, interim director of the Discovery Center. "We have been told that Discover has the biggest fireworks display in the country for Labor Day.

"We chose the theme because all the events of the past year have made our country more familyoriented and patriotic than ever," Solonynka said. "We expect a huge turnout as we celebrate American pride and patriotism."

Cellular One of Amarillo, a sponsor of Discover! since the event's inauguration in 1989, will once again provide financial support for the Amarillo Symphony performance and the fireworks.

"Throughout the years, we have used our sponsorship of the Discover fireworks to say thank you to the many citizens of Amarillo and the surrounding areas who have made Cellular One of Amarillo such a big success," said Danny McWhorter, vice president and general manager of Cellular One of Amarillo.

"We have been very fortunate to be associated with Discover's festivities over the past 13 years, and it has been our pleasure to bring these extraordinary fireworks to the people of Amarillo," McWhorter said.

Discover! is in its 14th year as the major fund-raising event for the Don Harrington Discovery Center. Last year's event attracted an estimated 40,000 people on the grounds at Medical Center Park and another 20,000-plus at nearby parks and observation sites. .

Admission is free as are free shuttle buses that will run from the Target parking lot at I-40 and Soncy beginning at 3:30 p.m. Food concessions and family activities will begin at noon.

This year's events will include pre-show entertainment beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Amarillo Jazz Orchestra will perform at 6:30, followed by skydivers at 7:50. The Amarillo Symphony concert will begin at 8 p.m. One highlight of the Symphony's performance will be "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copeland, with narration provided by Amarillo Mayor Trent Sisemore.

The fireworks display will begin at dusk with musical accompaniment by the Symphony. The event will close with a spectacular presentation of "1812 Overture" and "Amarillo By Morning," as is its tradition.

Patron seating on the front and rear lawn areas is available for those who want to combine an elegant dinner with the evening's entertainment. Unlimited For You by Porter Crawford will cater the buffet dinner. Patrons receive table seating, VIP parking, dinner, party favors, and other special privileges, according to event organizer Kay Brizzolara. From 2-5 p.m., children of event patrons will be treated to an afternoon of activities presented by various nonprofit cultural organizations.

For more information about patron opportunities or other details concerning Discover! 2002, contact Solonynka at (806) 355-9547 or Kay Brizzolara at (806) 342-6001.





Mary Jo Fiveash demonstrates some one-on-one tutoring techniques used by volunteers at the Pampa Area Literacy Office. Tutors are available to teach basic reading and writing skills to adults in an unpressured atmosphere.

## PALC in need of volunteers

Pampa Area Literacy Council (PALC) has been serving Pampa since 1986, teaching basic reading and writing skills to adults willing to learn. There is no pressure to perform, no grades to make, no tests to pass or fail and no fee. Not everyone succeeds.

"Some adults want to 'go the distance," said Mary Jo Fiveash, PALC coordinator, "while others may last only a short time. Adult students set their own learning goals."

Using the Laubach method of reading/work books, one-student and one volunteer work side-by-side during a lesson. Lessons are geared to teach all fevels of need from basic ABCs to composition, preparing the student for GED achievement if that is the goal.

When tutor Susan Dunigan was asked what she liked most about being a PALC volunteer, she said, "Seeing the people succeeding and learning something makes it all worthwhile.

PALC also offers classes in "English As A Second Language" (ESL). At the present time there is one tutor working with 16 adults in a classroom situation. This is being coordinated through PISD and PALC.

ESL Tutor Carol Dunham had this to say about her experiences with the program, "Students are so appreciative which in turn makes me want to work harder at helping them become more independent."

Fall ESL classes will begin in mid-September on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 -7 p.m. at Lamar Elementary School. Anyone interested in these classes may contact Cheryl Lewis at 669-4700.

PALC volunteers are currently tutoring 27 students in basic reading/writing skills. All office staff and tutors are volunteers. Help is needed in both areas.

Before beginning tutoring, a brief seminar is conducted to familarize a new tutor with the

materials used in the program. Tutoring takes about two hours a week. More tutors are needed. Anyone interested in more information may contact the literacy office at 665-2331.

It costs approximately \$275 for each student to complete the Laubach program funded by private donations. All monies col-

lected in the community stay in Pampa. PALC offers a computer lab, funded by grants and donations, to aid in computer literacy. Office hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment. The PALC office is located across from City Hall in the Red Cross Building



Mary Jo Fiveash peeks out the literacy office door, located in the Red Cross building. PALC offers classes in English as a Second Language. Fall classes through PISD and PALC will begin mid September.

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## **Archeologists explore** ancient drug trade

**By JASON KEYSER** ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

JERUSALEM (AP) -A thriving Bronze Age drug trade supplied narcotics to ancient cultures throughout the eastern Mediterranean as balm for the pain of childbirth and disease, proving a sophisticated knowledge of medicines dating back thousands of years, researchers

Ancient ceramic pots, most of them nearly identical in shape and about five inches long, have been found in tombs and settlements throughout the Middle East, dating as far back as 1,400 B.C., said Joe Zias, an anthropologist at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

The drugs were probably used as medicine and the finds are helping researchers better understand how ancient people treated illness and disease.

"It's a window to the past that many people are unaware of," Zias told a recent conference in Israel on DNA and archaeology. "Here's something used in prehistoric times and it's used until today."

When turned upside down, the thin-necked vessels with round bases resemble opium poppies pods. If there was any doubt about what was inside, the round, bases have white markings. designs that symbolized knife cuts made on poppies bulbs so the white opium base can ooze and be harvested, Zias said.

The Mycenaean ceramics were analyzed with a procedure called gas chromatography that turned up traces of opium.

Hundreds of the pots have been found and they

commonly show up in the hands of antiquities dealers in places like Jerusalem's Old City. "Give me an hour there and I could find you 10 of them," Zias said.

Based on ancient Egyptian medical writings from the 3rd millennium B.C., researchers believe opium and hashish - a smokable drug that comes from the concentrated resin from the flowers of hemp plants - were used during surgery and to treat aches and pains and other ailments. Hashish was also used to ease menstrual cramps and was even offered to women during childbirth.

Based on Egyptian writings. archaeologists believe the opium was eaten rather than smoked.

The drugs are part of a medical record that shows the ancients were far more advanced than most people realize. Zias said, noting evidence that European people did cranial surgery as long as 10,000 years ago, while the Romans left records of 120 surgical procedures.

Mark Spigelman, a Zias colleague at Hebrew University, found one of the poppy-shaped ceramic pots from the middle Bronze Age in Siggura, a Giza cemetery near the pyramids outside of Cairo during a dig four years ago. The pot, found in an 18th Egyptian Dynasty grave. was identical to other pots found throughout ancient Israel and the Middle East.

"These guys were selling opium all over the Middle East," Spigelman said. "This is the original Medellin cartel. 3,500 years ago," he said in a joking reference to the violent Colombian cocaine cartel.

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# Successful exec takes reins at Fort Worth Miller plant

FORT WORTH STAR-**TELEGRAM** BY BARRY SHLACHTER

FORT WORTH, Texas — Denise Quinn has spent her entire adult life working for Miller Brewing Co.

Now, she faces her biggest challenge, taking over as Fort Worth plant manager just as Miller has been acquired by a foreign company little known in the United States — South African Breweries.

But the 45-year-old brewing executive is used to challenges. She sees them as opportunities.

She was completing a student teaching stint at West Genesee Junior High School and planning on a career in the classroom when a recruiter for Miller visited LeMoyne College, a leafy Jesuit school in her hometown of Syracuse, N.Y.

Weeks later, the freshly graduated 21-year-old was offered a white-collar job at Miller's container plant in upstate New York. She hasn't worked for any-

one else and she hasn't looked She says her first boss

made it clear that he didn't want women, other than for clerical work, on his management team.

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It seems more likely, how-

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for me that was my first challenge.'

She wasn't deterred. It only made her more determined, she says at the brewery's mini-museum.

At the time, Quinn says, she made a silent prediction to herself:

"When I left that individual's crew not only were they going to be sure they wanted a woman on it but would say 'My gosh, she did a better job than anybody else — man, woman, whatever."

Fast forward 24 years and Denise Quinn is the new manager of the Miller brewery in Fort Worth, responsible for 786 workers and 7.2 million barrels of annual production.

She took over in June, just after Miller — a unit of tobacco giant Philip Morris announced that it was being sold to London-based South African Breweries, which employs 38,000 people at 111 breweries, to form the world's second-largest beer company. The deal was completed on Tuesday after regulators gave it the go-ahead.

SABMiller, as the new company is called, finds itself in a stagnant U.S. beer market where Miller brands generally have not kept up with the competition. Overall, U.S. beer sales dropped 0.2 percent

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found another clue. While

excavating a tomb from the

late Roman period in the

town of Beit Shemesh 10

years ago, he found the

skeleton of a 14-year-old girl

who died in childbirth

around 390 A.D. On her

stomach was a fleck of a

burnt brownish, black sub-

incense," Zias said. But

when he had it analyzed by

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"I thought it was

est," Quinn recalls. "I think to 178.8 million barrels in 2001, although there has been slight growth during the first quarter, according to the Beer Institute, an industry group.

What's in store for the 147year-old Miller company has not been announced.

SABMiller has created a transition team that's reviewing Miller operations, says Cliff Amos, Miller's local spokesman. So far, no decisions have been made that would reveal any clue to how the corporate culture might change under the new owner, Amos says.

South African Breweries, which previously had almost no presence in the United States, has done well in Africa, China and Eastern Europe's emerging markets, says Eric Shepard, editor of 'Beer Marketers Insights,' a trade journal. SAB has brewed Miller Genuine Draft under license for some East European markets and exported its classic Czech beer, Pilsener Urquell, to the United States.

"It's not clear what SAB will do with Miller," Shepard says. "On"the positive side, Miller is now owned by a 'beer-only' company, which will improve focus. That said, Philip Morris had spent a lot of money on Miller brands. Regardless of the owner, they

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She probably used them to

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Miller's top brand, Lite, has hovered at 16 million barrels since 1997 while Anheuser Busch's Bud Light has soared from 23 million to 34.6 million over the same period.

"SAB is good at cutting costs," Shepard says. "It's not proven to be a brilliant marketer, and in the United States that's the name of the game, and they're up against the Anheuser-Busch powerhouse.'

Most large brewers, including Miller, are trying to tap the new flavored malt beverage niche market with hopes of boosting sales with less seasonal fluctuation. Locally, Miller is beginning production of Skyy Blue and will continue to make either the tequila-flavored Diablo or the vodka-flavored Citrona.

What is certain is that it's a time of change for Miller, but Quinn says she handles change well.

Quinn arrived in Fort Worth from Tumwater, Wash. She became Miller's first plant manager there in 1999 after it acquired Pabst's old, and demoralized, Olympia brewery.

Quinn is far from being the only woman plant manager at Miller — the first was named in 1994 and three of seven managers are now women in what had traditionally been a male-dominated industry. And women at other beer companies have also broken through the glass ceiling. Rhonda Kallman is executive vice president for sales at Boston Beer Co., which produces the popular Samuel Adams craft beers. A husband-and-wife team launched and still runs Colorado's New Belgium Brewing Co., maker of Fat Tire Ale.

In addition, a number of women run brewpubs around the United States - a throwback to the Middle Ages when brewing in many European societies was considered skilled work for women only.

But Quinn is not a brewer. She is a manager. And she takes pride in fostering communication.

Borrowing techniques from Philip Morris' Kraft Foods unit, she got labor and management working together.

Tumwater workers were stunned when Quinn asked their views on how to make the brewery better.

"Many people were skepti cal after Miller originally came here," says Rocky Parent, a brewery employee and Teamster's union shop steward. "Denise Quinn came in and said, 'I know how to manage a plant, but I don't know how to run it. You folks know how. What can I do as a

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what it cost to produce a barrel of suds at Tumwater and what the facility's strengths and weaknesses were, he says.

Quinn organized meetings where labor and management freely exchanged ideas, and she meant it when she announced an open-door' policy, Parent says.

Parent says the accident rate dropped and productivity rose as union members asked for more training and offered suggestions.

"For instance, our warehouse people saw a way to streamline their operation," Parent says. "Employees came up with a plan, presented it to management and management said, 'Sure.' "

The switchover was called The Big Move and "efficiencies were double digit," Parent says.

"This would never have happened under Pabst," he says. "Pabst was not a terrible company to work for, but you didn't feel there was much future with them."

In Fort Worth, Quinn says she intends to keep communications open in her now post, starting with quarterly meet-

ings with workers, then ratcheting them up to monthly gatherings.

"I don't think you can ever communicate enough," she

Right now, Quinn says she's sizing up the plant.

"Fort Worth has a lot of things to be proud of," she says. "So how do you take that and make sure you don't lose that. ... And then what can I bring to Fort Worth and give it a direction where it hasn't been as successful?

"They have been brewing and packaging beer for a lot of years, so you don't want to lose all of that knowledge when you hopefully merge those positives.'

If nothing else, Quim has demonstrated that she can forge harmonious relations with a brewery's union.

"She actually listened to concerns brought to her attention," says Gary Johnston, the Teamster's top elected offi-Tumwater. in "Employees could talk to her directly. She's not afraid to roll up her sleeves and get into whatever needs to be done."

And how often is a plant manager's departure regretted by union officials?

'We miss Denise," Parent says. "We really do."

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## Cal Farley's gearing up for annual rodeo

Amber Giordano, a fouryear resident of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, is looking forward to competing in the 58th Annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Giordano and many other boys and girls are practicing events from calf riding to barrel racing and bull riding in preparation for the rodeo. About 100 kids from Cal Farley's Girlstown, U.S.A., Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, and Cal Farley's Family Program will participate in the Labor Day weekend event, which attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Giordano, 15, will compete in barrel racing and pole bending for the third year. She says participating in rodeo helps her believe in herself.

"If you're feeling down, it brings your self-esteem up," she said. "And running barrels is exciting, especially when you're doing really good. It's great to get all those compliments."

The All-Around Cowgirl title is within reach for Giordano.

"Competing in Rodeo has helped me believe that I can do things I never thought I could," she said. "As far as winning this year's trophy saddle, anything can happen."

Along with events from stick horse barrel racing to bareback bronc riding, rodeo guests will have another attraction to take them away from the stresses of every-

day life. Held in conjunction with this year's rodeo is the Third Annual Old Tascosa Rendezvous. Guests can experience the "rough and rugged" times of the 1800s as reenactors dress in authentic period clothing to display their wares. The Rendezvous will include games and demonstrations such as fire making, black powder shooting, hide tanning, beading, and campfire cooking.

The Rendezvous kicksoff at 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 30 with scheduled demonstrations for school children. Boys and girls from Amarillo and other area schools gather to see history come alive during the Old Tascosa Rendezvous. The event is open to the public Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sunday, Sept. 1 before the Rodeo. There will also be an open cowboy poetry session at 7 p.m., Friday at the rodeo arena featuring Boys Ranch youth. Admission is free for both events.

Today, the Cal Farley organization cares for more than 320 boys and girls at its three campuses - Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Cal Farley's Family Program, and Cal Farley's Girlstown, U.S.A. Children from preschool through high school are accepted with no charge to their families. The Cal Farley programs provide a variety of academic, vocational, spiritual, extracurricular activities for the children in care.

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# West Texas company shines in drilling business

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BY BETSY BLANEY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SNYDER, Texas (AP) - The full kitchens at Patterson-UTI Energy Inc.'s headquarters come in handy when workers for the gas-drilling company whip up one of their full meals and sit down to lunch together.

Chief executive Cloyce Talbott is on a first-name basis with the 150 workers at the one-story complex, set amid cotton and sorghum fields in this town of about 10,000 peo-

The scene in the West Texas Oil Patch could hardly be more different from Houston, home to many of Patterson-UTI's cousins in the energy business.

There's another difference: At least until recently, Patterson-UTI's stock was outperforming its rivals.

From September until mid-May, its share price tripled to \$34.60. In February, the Wall Street Journal ranked Patterson-UTI the 15th best-performing stock over a threeyear period — and tops in the oilfield-services industry for the past three and five years.

The stock has slumped recently - it traded at \$22.10 last week — as Patterson-UTI struggled with slack demand for drilling rigs that caused a \$1 million loss in the April-to-June quarter, compared with a profit of \$56.6 million a year

S. Magnus Fyhr, an analyst for Jefferies & Co. who follows Patterson-UTI, said the company has kept its balance sheet clean and is well-positioned to profit when drilling activity picks up.

"If you're a drilling company, you better make sure when (oil and gas companies) turn off their spending that

you can weather the downturns," Fyhr said. "What sets Patterson aside is they have been very financially disciplined during down cycles and been able to make acquisitions at attractive prices.'

Only about 120 of the company's 324 rigs are operating now, but the company anticipates an upturn in the next few months, said chairman Mark Siegel. If he is right, there will soon be stronger demand for rigs and an increase in daily

Natural gas prices will be the key. Now about \$2.90 per thousand cubic feet, Fyhr predicted gas prices must rise above \$4 before companies step up their drilling activity.

Patterson-UTI owns the nation's second-largest fleet of land-based drilling rigs. Gas companies hire the company to drill its wells; and it also does a bit of work on oil wells.

The company resulted from a merger in May 2001 of Patterson Energy Inc. in Snyder and UTI Energy Corp. in Houston. It operates drilling rigs in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachian region. It also has a small subsidiary in western Canada

The chief executive, Talbott, is a 1958 graduate of Texas Tech University who started Patterson with his brother-inlaw in 1978.

Talbott said the company has weathered downturns before but not always as well, having once struggled to make interest payments on its loans. Today, it is debt-free and has \$53 million in cash reserves.

"This is the first downturn I've been through with zero debt and no one breathing down my neck," Talbott said.

The company is a cog in the local economy in Scurry County. Its three office buildings and 143 local rigs make.

up 7.6 percent of the county's tax roll of \$800 million, and it buys equipment and parts from other local companies, area officials say.

'Patterson-UTI is a class-act company," said Snyder City Manager John Gayle. "They could be located anywhere. I'm happy they're here because they're the kind of people who dance with the one who brung them."

Siegel, formerly an entertainment attorney who used to be chairman and chief executive officer of Sound Warehouse, the former retail music giant that was based in Dallas, said the company's success is the result of a strong management team. Patterson brought to the table a strong operations, background and UTI contributed financial savvy, he said.

"The Oil Patch is famous for guys who financially overreach," Siegel said. "You've got to bring a good combination, and we think we're one of the best in terms of marry-

Secretary Brenda Billingsley says there's a family feel around headquarters, maybe ingrained by those shared lunch-

"You find very few people who want to leave," she said.

## TREC: License examination services to change

Sept. 1, real estate and centers in major metropoliinspector examinations in tan areas throughout the Texas will be administered by PSI Examination Services of Glendale, Calif., replacing Experior Assessments, the Charles, La. current provider.

administering the Texas exams after a competitive bidding process earlier this

provider means a number of changes in the examination program. First, PSI was required to locate, equip, and

AUSTIN — Beginning staff 17 independent testing state. Two additional centers convenient to East Texas are located in Shreveport and St.

These centers should be PSI Examination Services operational by mid-August, was awarded the contract for at which time an "open house" will be held for area licensees, education providers, and instructors.

Over the past few months, The transition to a new PSI has been evaluating the current Texas test item bank, reviewing items with subject matter experts, and ensuring the PSI national test items

terminology and practice. This has been especially important for the inspector examinations to ensure unique items for real estate and professional inspector tests. Moreover, effective Sept. 1, the inspector exams will increase in time and length to 150 items to be answered within three hours.

Candidates for real estate and inspector examinations can register for the PSI exam by mail, phone, or the

are consistent with Texas law, Internet beginning this month. Individuals will be taking the test at a new location, the PSI testing center operational solely for TREC candidates.

The fee for license examinations will increase to \$59 per administration effective Sept. 1. Finally, an advance reservation will be required and no retests will be allowed on the same day.

For more information, log on to www.trec.state.tx.us on the World Wide Web.

## Lovett Library announces summer 2002 reading program winners

library officials recently announced.

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Hayley Pettit and Hughes, Daisy Vargas, Courtney Ward won the Elyssa Bezner, Jazlyn 2002 bookmark contest at Garcia, Kelly Silva, Vicki Lovett Memorial Library, Pettit, and Yvonne Lymburner.

All participants in the The library also award- 2002 Summer Reading ed \$10 gift certificates to Program are entitled to a Hastings as part of its certificate of participa-2002 Summer Reading tion which are currently Program to Megan Pettit, available at the library Powell, for pick-up. For more Hannah Lane, Ryan information, contact the Clancy, Ashlie Cox. Torri library at 669-5780.

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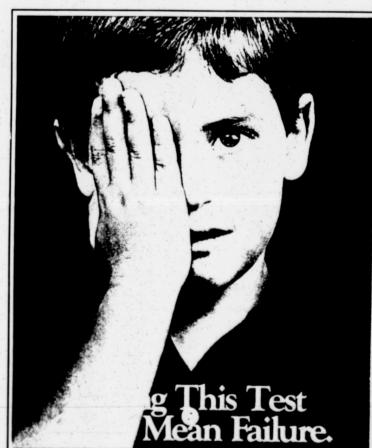
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PIE

Pacific Intercultural Exchange is seeking host families for foreign exchange students. The students, age 15-18, have spending money and carry accident and health insurance. PIE reps match students with host families through an informal in-home meeting. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information, call 1-800-631-1818.

**EMF** 

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

AYA Academic Year in America program is seeking host families for international exchange students between the ages of 15-18 1/2. For more information, call Danielle Carpino at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 5146.

NFFF SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are available through National Fallen Firefighters Foundation for children of firefighters who have died in the line of duty. For more information, visit www.firehero.org and look up scholarships. To receive a free information packet, call 1-877-453-FIRE.

MS SOCIETY The Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a monthby program for people with MS every third Thursday of each month. Some of the topics covered include: "Moving Forward: A Program for People Newly Diagnosed with MS," "When MS Progresses," "Intimacy and MS," "Life after Diagnosis: A Wellness Approach" and much more. A transcript is provided at the site after each program. For more information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS or (806) 468-7500 or contact the National MS website at www.nmss.org and select Educational Programs

NATIONAL ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering What Tree is That?," a 72-page tree identification guide book. The book is free of charge and may be obtained by sending your name and address to: "What Tree is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410. Also available is a "Conservation Trees" booklet with colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to help people plant and care for trees. To obtain a booklet, send name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

TCA WEBSITE

A list of "10 Hot Summer Cultural Events" can be accessed via the Texas Commission on the Arts website at www.artonart.com — the most comprehensive arts calendar on the Internet in Texas. Visitors to the site can search the database by city, region, date, topic or organization name as well as access a travel planner section

that allows visitors to hyperlink to vendors to rent a car, make airline reservations or book hotel rooms

PETFINDER.COM

Petfinder.com, the Internet's largest and oldest virtual animal shelter, is available to those seeking to adopt a pet. The Internet service includes a total of 100 shelters in Texas and represents 1,600 shelters nationwide. The website allows users to search by kind of animal, breed, gender, size and age. Results of the search are ranked in proximity to the user's zip code.

ANIMALPRINTS.COM

AnimalPrints.com has dedicated \$1 from each sale of a newly released series of artist's prints to benefit animals in need. For more information or to view the prints, go to AnimalPrints.com on the Internet.

**BBB RESOURCE GUIDE** 

The Better Business Bureau is offering "The Spring BBB Membership Directory and Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical practices. The guide also provides tips on how to be better shoppers along with information on current scams. For more information or to obtain the guide, call (806) 379-7133.

STUTTERING FOUNDATION

Stuttering Foundation of America is offering a free copy of its brochure "The Child Who Stutters at School: Notes to the Teacher." For more information, contact the non-profit foundation by mail: Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111; or phone 1-800-992-9392. The brochure is also available at www.stutteringhelp.org. on the World Wide Web.

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

ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-ityourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com. www.finaid.org. www.ed.gov/finaid.html

www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/ocohome.hum (career planning). HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens. pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will

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The Hollingshead family reunion will be held August 2003 at Moorestown, N.J. The first Hollingsheads arrived in the American colonies around 1700. If you are a descendant or know one who might be interested, more information is available from Brian Hollingshead at HYPERLINK hollingshead@telus.net or write: 2692 Mountview Place, Burnaby, BC, V3J 1E3, Canada.

**USABDA** 

United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is seeking support for a chapter for beginner social or recreational ballroom dancers in the Amarillo area. If enough interest Lovett Memorial Library. For information, is expressed, a local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. For more information, call 1-800-447-9047; e-mail USABDACENT@aol.com; or write: USABDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17349.

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USDA's Farm Service Agency has launched a redesigned website located www.fsa.usda.gov. on the Internet. The redesign includes user-friendly features and easily accessible on-line FSA forms. **TUITION ASSISTANCE** 

U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance -College Bound is an organization with a listing of over 700 different private scholarship sources for college students. Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; other can be applied towards tuition, living expenses and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools. For more information, send a SASE (business size, #10) to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668. O'Fallon, IL 62269.

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CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Jim Greene at 665-8067 and Bill Kidwell at 669-6347. For memorials or donations write Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, P.O. Box 91, Pampa, TX 79065.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building (Chamber building).

SHRINE CLUB

Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South

TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING

Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urguhart at 665-

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at The Coffee Shop, 220 N. Cuyler. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will offer a story hour at 10 a.m., every Tuesday. The free program is open to children 18 months to 6 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

ACCORD The Gray County Chapter of Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD INC.), meet the first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the

call 665-8516 or 665-7659. PAMPA WOODCARVING CLUB

Pampa Woodcarving Club meets at 7 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of each month at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Meetings are open to any individuals interested in woodcarving from beginners to all experience. Projects and instructors are available. For more information, call 669-3008.

**GCAP for Moms and Babies** 

Gray County Partnership of Moms and Babies meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 665-3631 and leave a mes-

**MOM MANIA** 

Mom Mania, a support group for mothers with small children, meets at 6:30 p.m., the last Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Come for facts, food and fun. Nursery not included but infants and toddlers are welcome. For more information, call 665-3631.

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-

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Hildreth said.

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abused'," Koll said.

Freedom Museum USA President John Tripplehorn and Museum Curator Mike Porter discuss the history and the Museum's future plans at a Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council (PTMC) meeting recently. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce hosted the PTMC August luncheon at the Museum in Pampa. Forty-eight members from more than a dozen panhandle communities attended.

## In many states, abuse of elderly goes unnoticed

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DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) John Nelsen was a prisoner in his home, his wardens a young couple who lived with

They told the 71-year-old man that if he left the house, alarms would sound. When Neslen became more suspicious of them and wanted to call his bank to check on his money, they threatened to

send him to a nursing home. The couple, who were never charged, lived off Nelsen's money for more than six months, he said,

using it to pay for everything

from rent to the phone bill. "I just had to get out of there," said Nelsen, who now lives in a boarding house. "I just couldn't take it anymore.

A U.S. Administration on Aging study estimates that up to 1 million elderly are physically abused, neglected, or financially exploited each year. But officials acknowledge that is only a guess.

'We don't have a true grasp of it because it's such a big social problem — it's underreported, unrecognized — it's hard to get a good idea of how much of it is out there," said Linda Hildreth, state elder abuse coordinator at the Iowa Department of Elder Affairs.

The study looked at reports of elder abuse in 20 counties nationwide. Some say that doesn't represent the problem's true magnitude.

"Unfortunately, it also showed that only one in five comes to the attention of people who can do something to help," said Sara Aravanis, director of the National Center on Elder Abuse in Washington, D.C. "It's only the tiny tip of the iceberg that we know about. The rest remain hidden below the surface.

Kathleen Quinn of the Illinois Department on Aging, believes the detection rate could be as low as 1 in 14.

"There's never been a national random population survey on elder abuse," she said, noting that it's difficult to gauge its scope because victims often are housebound or isolated by those who prey on them.

The federal Caregivers Support Program, imple-mented last year, provides money to states to open centers to teach caregivers about services such as home meal delivery, home health care and counseling.

"It helps guide them to practical solutions to the issues they are facing." Quitte said.

The aging administration study, completed in 1997, showed that 84 percent of elder abuse comes at the hands of a relative, most often the older person's grown child.

The boyfriend and girlfriend who were Nelsen's roommates pretended to be his friends in order to get at his money, said Scott Schluter, a coordinator

Generations Area Agency on Aging in Davenport, Iowa. Nelsen gave the woman power of attorney over his finances, but began to worry

about how his money was being spent. He left the house last spring after a state social worker visited, responding to a con-

cerned call from someone worried about Nelsen. Because he left voluntarily, the state worker classified the case as unfounded. No criminal charges were filed against Nelsen's roommates, Schluter

A Des Moines woman died in January 2000 of septic shock after she was found mired in human waste in her home. She had been left there by her housemate. Blossom Deering, 68, died days later.

Richard Smith Jr., 51, pleaded guilty to neglect and dependent adult abuse. He was sentenced to 10 years in

In New Mexico, a 75-year-

in January of an infection caused by 22 bed sores, including "one so large you could put fist into it and bone was visible," said Katrina Hotrum of the state's longterm care ombudsman's pro-

"She was unable to scream

or ask for help and was left rotting to death," Hotrum said.

State agencies are investi-

gating her death. Michelle Grisham, the director of the New Mexico Agency on Aging, said his group receives about 8,000 abuse complaints each year concerning state-licensed nursing centers.

"Reporting is low because you have residents who aren't competent and can't communicate and they are afraid of retaliation by staff," Grisham

Only eight states have laws specifically addressing abuse of the elderly: Connecticut, Massachusettes, Illinois, Montana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, according to the National Center on Elder

Iowa uses a dependent abuse law to protect adults who rely on the help of others, Hildreth said.

Uniform reporting methods old nursing home resident died are needed nationwide before

## University preparing for August graduation

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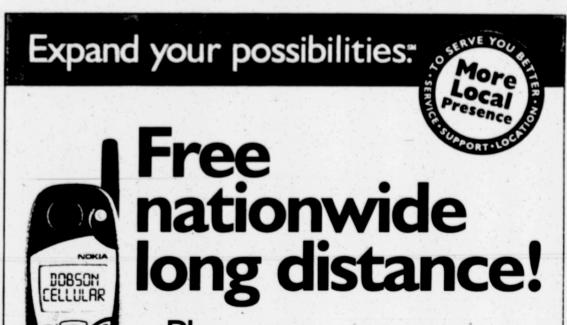
CANYON — The last members of the largest graduating class in West Texas A&M University history will walk the stage beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at the WTAMU Event Center.

Four hundred twenty-five students participated in December 2001 ceremonies, 562 received diplomas at May exercises, and August's 307 baccalaureate (183) and master's degree candidates (124) will increase the 2001-2002 grand total to 1,294. The previous record was set in 1974-75 with 1,279 graduates.

"Obviously, an important measure of a university's success is the number of students who complete degrees," Dr. Russell C. Long, WTAMU president, said. "We are pleased to set new records for students graduating from West Texas A&M. The University and our students are certainly working together to accomplish great things.

Dr. Russell Lowery-Hart, assistant professor of speech communication, will deliver the commencement address. Lowery-Hart coached the University's speech team to a third-place national finish in 2001-2002 and was named American Forensics Association Coach of the Year. He graduated from West Texas A&M in May 1991 with a 1990-91 class of 1,060.



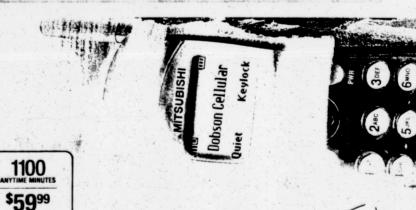


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That objection also was overruled and Bialock was excused without further questioning. The defense did not cross-examine Blalcck, and over an-other defense objection the certificate was read to the jury and introduced as

evidence. G. W. Dodd of Amarillo, shop fore man for the Amarillo iron works, testi-fied Walton worked for him for a week and a half" and that he lived borhodd as Walton:

When District Attorney E. W. Thom. erson asked the witness whether h knew whether Walton was "peaceable was overruled and Dodd said Walton's reputation was that of a peaceable cit-

On cross-examination Dodd said he had come in contact with Walton many times and that once while Mrs. Grace Walton, with whom Walton lived, was working. Walton had dinner with Dodd and his wife for three weeks. Was Common Laborer

Walton worked as a "common lab-orer, you might say," while employed at the iron works, Dodd testified, Doug Hammond, Amarillo policeman, once told him Walton "conducted himself like a young gentleman," the witness said Underwood, cross-examining Dodd attempted to bring out that Hamm was a "discharged" policeman, but the witness said he did not know. An employe at the Amarillo National

bank. Orville Hinkle, said he hved at the Tourist Inn, the residence then of Mrs. Grace Walton, Tom's mother and overheard a telephone tion Walton had on May 4.

Defense counsel objected to introduction of that testimony and for the se-e no time since the trial began a week Old Eli. ago today the jury was taken out of he courtroom.

While the jury was out, Hinkle said he heard Walton make a telephone call and say: "Is Judge Hamilton there? This is Tom Walton, Judge Hamilton I understood you wanted to talk to me?" Then. Hinkle declared, Walton said "Hello" in the telephone several times, returned to the coffe shop where he had left his mother and said, "He hung

Underwood brought out that Hinkle did not know whether Hamilton had answered the telephone. During the ubsequent argument, Underwood, C. B. Sam Shadle, F. O. McKinzey and A. E. Simpson of defense counse contended the testimony was not ad-missible while District Attorney Thomerson and special prosecutors Hugh Co.per and E. H. Grindstaff insisted it game with Wheeler here tomorrow afternoon in hopes of having a good

Admits Part of Story

Judge Carter said: "I will not admit work-out without sustaining injuries.
all the testimony at this itme, but I will With Schmidt just about recover permit the witness to testify Walton ask from rib injuries and Don Reno back ed for Judge Hamilton, and said 'This is in school, the Harvester stock is look-Walton speaking."

Talton speaking."

The jury was brought back into the game of Nov. 11. Carl English, whose countroom and Thomerson continued nose is mending after being broken in the examination.

Walton went to the telephone, dial- in time to see service at Perryton. "Walton went to the telephone, dialed a number and asked is Judge Hamilton there?" the witness said. The Pampa machine has already passed expectations, but the weakness of other Class B teams in this section has made it difficult to match games of rally. Corn. cats and provisions also of other time."

How long after that was it you heard of Walton's whereabouts?"

"About 15 minutes."

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4. (P)—(U. 8. borner) therefore thereafter.

Walton went to the telephone described and the comparative score with Borger may give some idea of their strength in comparative score with Pampa's.

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the stand, and court for a few minutes. R E Moore, county clerk at George-

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Canyon took a surprising defeat at Hereford throught failure to convert points after touchdowns. This may we!! Think Amann, guard on Park country as a warning to Perryton and Underwood questioned the initial "H" barnpa coaches, for evenly matched asked the witness whether he had learns need educated toes to ring up quarterback gives him his signal. He is an apt scholar.

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to the biggest test of the season.

It is possible that a few post-season Grain Man Talks An Amarillo grain dealer M W. Le-mons, next state rebuttal witness, said sames may be scheduled for the Harhe was foreman of the grand jury which investigated the Walton slaying
W. Burks. Thomerson, Grady Hazel-Hereford through failure to conver W. Burks, Thomerson, Grad Hazel-wood, assistant district attorney, and o'clock at Harvester field. Lemons had a conversation in Thomer-son's office the afternoon of the shoot-Several Hurt in ing, the witness said Burks was a defense eyewitness who testified he saw the scuffle between Hamilton and Wal-

Thomersen asked the witness whether at that conference, he had not heard terday.

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parade of followers of Pascual Ortiz aid he had not heard Hamilton make any statement until after Hamilton had written a telegram to Mrs. Hamilton, but the defense objected and Thomerson rephrased his question asking whether Burks had testified before the months of the building and two paraders were the wounded. Troops restored order. Rubio, poolutionary party candidate for the grand jury "with reference to a stored order. telephone call Hamston had the morning of the killing." The witness said Burks read a statement he made to the grand jury and signed it. Burks previously testified he signed the statement after Thomserson read it to him. telephone call Hamilton had the morn-

### **BRUSHING UP SPORTS**

mix it with big, rough, football boys, but little Albie Booth, 145-pound Yale halfback, made monkeys out of the

master minds. Being held on the sidelines for brief substitutions caused Little Albie to foam at the bridle strap, but he remedied that for once and all in the Brown game. He proved he was so good that Coach Mai Stevens simply had to leave him in there And it is good bet he'll be at his post regu-

larly in the remaining games this fall. When they sent him into the game at the beginning of the second quar-Underwood objected, but the objection ter to give Quarterback Snead a little breathing spell, Booth started things buzzing.

> not for long. Booth started right out and kicking that finally beat Brown by two touchdowns. In reality the little riot did it single-handed. He warmed up to his job and did all of the Yale punting.

Eight plays—slashing off tackles, squirming around the ends, plunging through the lines and Yale had a touchdown. A moment later Yale was in the lead when Albie booted a perfect drop-kick over the cross bar. From that time on all eyes were on Albie Booth. Brown tried in vain to stop him, but his white helmet kept bobbing through those 200-pounders for gains. Pinally from Brown's 14yard line. Albie left them with their eyes popping by sneaking through the e gang for his second touchdown. He followed with the extra point which clinched the contest for dear

With the Army leading Yale, 13-0. Little Albie was sent into battle again. Almost single-handed, he rolled up and kicked the three points after

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arch was renewed today for the body of Joseph Brim. 30, one of two hunters drowned near Rockport Saturday night then their outboard motor boat capised during a squall, The body of Clifford H. West, 27,

was recovered yesterday. Lieut. James B. Flannery of Brooks field, third, member of the fishing party, swam ashore for aid when the boat capsized. When Opening at 3-4 to 2 1-4 drop, wheat Brim's body. All three men were from

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GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 4. (P)-

## which one is mistaken. The boys are K. O. Kitchens, now of Miami, but formerly of Fort Worth,

in Pla-Mor Fight

Two 16-year-old youths, both whom are laying claim to the whom are laying claim to the fly-weight championship of Texas, will fight eight rounds at the Pla-Mor au-ditorium Thursday night to decide

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Flyweight Row

that Grubbs announced he was flyweight champion of Texas, he said,
"Why, I'm supposed to be that myself—anyway they told me that at
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Kitchens has fought 18 fights up to date without losing one. He has scor-ed nine knockouts. Fourteen of them took place in Fort Worth and Your here. Borger fans just can't believe that there is a boy in Texas that can whip Grubbs. Kitchens is working out every day on the Miami football team and in boxing bouts among his cronies at Miami. He says he's going in to

Also on Thursday night, the terrible slugger, "Cyclone" Bonds of Las Cru-ces will meet Elmer Rigdon of McLean in a 10-round battle. Another feature of the same card will be a 4-round bout between Kid Arthur and Dick

### Airplane Slam



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# GCARC plans 2002 trail ride

It's time for the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens 10th annual trail ride. Registration is slated to begin at 8 a.m., Sept. 7 at Reynold's ranches north of Pampa. The ride will get under way at 9:30 a.m. A minimum of \$20 is needed to ride, and each rider can get as many sponsors as he or she wants with each sponsor giving a one-time donation.

All proceeds from the ride are used to support Special Olympics in the local community, support the Pampa Sheltered Workshop facility and activities, and provide for special needs of the retarded in the community.

All horses must have show a current negative Coggins original certificate in order to ride. All riders under the age of 18 must have the signature of a parent or guardian on the registration form giving permission to ride. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided for the riders, and a barbecue lunch will be served at noon by the GCARC. The ride will continue until 3 p.m. All prizes will be awarded during the lunch break.

The rider raising the most in donations over \$800 will win a pair of boots. Second prize for the most money over \$400 is a Stetson hat, and third prize for the most money over \$300 is a Brighton purse. Fourth prize for most money over \$200 is a pick-up load of feed. Fifth prize for most money over \$100 will be three round bales of hay delivered. Many other prizes have been donated by area businesses.

The area the ride will cover has much historical significance. The first settlers built homes there and the first water well was dug. The building used for the county seat, post office, and general gathering will also be visited. There are many trees and lots of wildlife.

Trail Ride Coordinator is Gloria Swires. For more information or to obtain registration forms, contact Swires at 665-2294, Sharon Williams at 669-0176, or Sherry Carlson at 669-

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Contestants can enter any recipe (one per entrant) as long as they use Tabasco brand Green Pepper Sauce. Shrimp Pico de gallo, Plantain Casserole and Grilled Veggie Fajitas, are just a few of the past winners.

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Get cooking with this winning recipe from the State Fair of Texas. Avocado Salsa Ranchero is a delicious dip that tastes great with tortilla chips. Guaranteed to be a pasty hit, this colorful appetizer is easily made by cnopping tomatoes, peppers, onion, cilantro and avocado and blending with Tabasco Green Pepper Sauce and ranch-style dressing.

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## Centennial luncheon



Thelma Bray, above, poses beside one of the eagles designed by Jan Maul to be showcased during the local Shriners' noon luncheon for the Centennial Saturday, Oct. 5 at the VFW Hall on Cuyler. Maul's eagles were inspired by the victory eagle on the 3-cent stamps issued during World War II. Tickets purchased by Sept. 1 or at Chautauqua will be \$4.50 for the luncheon and \$6 for a Centennial dinner which will occur from 5-7 p.m., on the fifth at the Knights of Columbus building downtown. Ticket-holders participating in this "early bird special" will be eligible for special gift drawings. Tickets are currently available at Tarpley Music Co., Rheams Diamond Shop, Kids Stuff, Keller Williams Realty, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and White Deer Land Museum. Tickets will also be available at the Centennial meeting at 5 p.m., Aug. 15 the Chamber of Commerce.

# Longtime debate coach cultivates some well-known pols, preachers

HOUSTON (AP) — For more than 50 years, Thomas Freeman has taught the power of the spoken word, and at 82, the Texas Southern University professor is still shaping the oratorical skills of his students.

Freeman has instructed some of America's legendary black politicians, educators and spiritual leaders, including the late U.S. Reps Barbara Jordan and Mickey Leland and Martin Luther King Jr., who took a course from Freeman when he taught at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

"He really is sort of a living legend," said Otis King, Jordan's former debate partner who is now alaw professor at the university. "Everyone respects him. Everyone looks up to him."

"Dr. Freeman is part legend, philosopher, innovator, preacher, grandfather, motivator, father and coach," former debate team member Bruce Austin said. "He is a great leader and a great and loyal follower. He is all these things that can only be described simply as "Doe""

Former students describe a mentor who taught them to value education and overcome racial prejudice through hard work. A teacher who gave them an opportunity to experience the world.

Above all, he taught them to use

"Even in a love relationship, one has to communicate," Freeman said. "To be able to communicate well puts you at a competitive advantage. If you want to go somewhere in life, you need to be equipped and the debate team equips you."

Freeman says he has no specific formula for success. He approaches students as individuals and teaches them to cultivate their natural talents. He said Jordan and Leland arrived with potential.

"I don't think either one would have developed without some assistance from somebody," he said.

After receiving his doctorate from the divinity school at the University of Chicago, Freeman originally planned to wield influence from the pulpit. But after spending a year at the newly formed Texas State University for Negroes in the late 1940s, Freeman's students implored him stay.

"It was not my intention to

make a career out of coaching others in debate," Freeman said. "I tell students the most valuable thing that happened to me, during my college career, was my experience on the debate team."

He has passed on that expen-

In the early days, Freeman often would use his own money to buy gas to chauffeur team members to tournaments throughout the country. Many had never been outside Houston.

Now students who participate in the nationally recognized debate team enjoy scholarships and corporate sponsors to defray travel costs. Freeman's students travel the world

Otis King and Austin said the debate team at the historically black university taught them they could succeed when given the same opportunities as whites, even during segregation.

"We began to develop confi-

up against anyone if the playing field was level," King said. "And in debate, the playing field was level."

dence in ourselves that we could go

Occasionally, however, there were hurdles.

"He had us deal with adversity

"He had us deal with adversity differently than most," said Austin. "He helped us realize there were people who were prejudiced and he did not teach us to get angry. Instead, he taught us to get tougher and to get better."

Retired university administrator James Race, also a debate student, said he likely would not have gone on to become Freeman's boss if he hadn't learned important life lessons from his teacher.

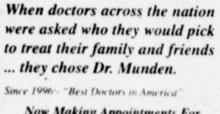
"It was drilled into your head that education was a way to get ahead for African-Americans," Race said. "It was that discipline that I had as a debater that has carned me through."

Freeman's lessons propelled Barbara Jordan from Houston's Fifth Ward, one of the city's most impovenished neighborhoods, to national prominence.

When Jordan entered the university in 1952, women traditionally did not travel on overnight trips with males unless a female chaperone was present.

"It was contrary to the custom, but because of her ability I took her along. I was a daring young man," Freeman said. "They criticized me for it. I accepted the criticism and went on."

Jordan went on to become the first black woman elected to the Texas Senate in 1966 and then in 1972, the first black woman from the South elected to the U.S. House. She served three terms.



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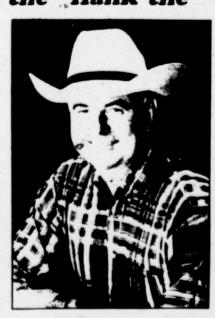
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## SPORTS

## Carter has impressive debut against penalty-riddled Raiders

By JOEL ANDERSON **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Some things haven't changed for the Oakland Raiders under new coach Bill Callahan.

The Raiders, long one of the NFL's most penalized teams, committed 17 infractions for 107 yards and failed to score a touchdown in a 20-6 loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Friday night in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Cailahan, who became the Raiders' coach after Jon Gruden went to Tampa Bay, watched in frustration as his team drew numerous penalties that thwarted potential

"We need to address the penalties as issue No. 1," Callahan said. "We are going to correct this."

Meanwhile, Quincy Carter cooly directed the Cowboys to scores on their first three possessions in his impressive debut operating the West Coast offense. Carter played the entire first half, completing 10 of 13 passes for 96 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed twice for 24

"Quincy made plays with his arm and his feet. That is how he plays," Cowboys coach Dave Campo said. "It's hard to see that in practice, but in a game you can see the danger he poses for the defense.

"He did things that don't show up in practice. He broke out of the pocket and made some things happen."

Through two weeks of training camp, Carter appeared to struggle with the new offense and often looked unsure of himself. His poor performances gave fuel to speculation that 25-year-old rookie Chad Hutchinson was pushing him for the starting job.

But early in Friday's game, Carter was accurate and continually was able to scramble away from the Raiders' pass rush.

During the Cowboys' second offensive series, Carter lofted an 18yard pass to Ken-Yon Rambo over the outstretched hands of two

Two plays later, Carter zipped a 23-yarder through coverage to Reggie Swinton for what was initially ruled a touchdown, but later overturned on replay. The Raiders then committed two penalties inside the 1-yard line, including a personal foul on safety Anthony Dorsett that gave the Cowboys another set of downs.

Carter completed a 1-yard pass to reserve tight end Mike Lucky in the back of the end zone on the next play for a 10-3 lead.

"It felt good to go out and make plays when things break down," Carter said. "I don't want to count on that because I've got receivers who can make plays for me. My first priority is to get them the ball and let

them do their thing." Hutchinson, who spent the last four years playing professional baseball, showed some rust in his first football game since 1997, his sophomore season at Stanford.

He finished 5-of-11 for 59 yards, completing throws of 20 and 19 yards in his first series. The Cowboys moved the ball to the Oakland 9, but Hutchinson was picked off in the end zone by the Raiders' top draft pick, Phillip Buchanon.

"I thought I was prepared," Hutchinson said. "It's a starting point. I'll just go out there next week and continue to improve."

The Raiders didn't reveal much of their offensive playbook, pulling Rich Gannon and most of the other starters after just one series. On that possession, Gannon went 4-of-6 for 52 yards to set up Sebastian Janikowski's 29-yard field goal with 3:46 left in the first quarter.

From that point, the Raiders suffered through several drive-killing

"Football is best played with no penalties," Oakland tight end Roland Williams said. "You didn't see that tonight. This was a very sloppy Raiders team."

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Emmitt Smith, who needs just 540 yards to break Walter Payton's career rushing record, didn't get into the game. He missed the last two days of practice after visiting his ailing grandfather in Florida. Smith watched the game from the side-

## Senior scramble held at Hidden Hills

PAMPA — Hidden Hills held a seniors scramble last week

Results are as follows: 1. Bob Swope, Joe Mabry, Charles Terrell and Louis Haydon, 61.

J.B. Holt and Bill Abernathy,

3. Elmer Wilson, Jim Bridges, Harvey Malone and Paul Hinton, 62.

4. Howard Wells, Duane Stiles, Callens George and Marvin Allison, 62. Closest to the hole: Bob Henderson, No. 15.

Chunky Leonard shot one under his age at Hidden Hills with a 76. Playing with Leonard were Bill Wade, Pat Golf

Montoya and Loyd Waters, all of Pampa.

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Annika Sorenstam did-2. Whitey White, Roy Porter, n't make the cut. Neither did U.S. Open champion Juli-Inkster.

> LPGA rookie Candie Kung shared the lead halfway through a major

> Unthinkable? Well, welcome to the Women's British Open on a links course at Turnberry. Like the men's equivalent, anything

> Nineteen players eagled the par-5 third hole, yet some needed a driver to make the green at the par-3 sixth. It all depends on the direction and strength of the

andidate Kiff Kingsbury and the Texas Tech Red Raiders play

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Kung, a Taiwanese player who took up golf after her family moved to California in 1995, shared the lead at 8under 136 with Sweden's Carin Koch going into Saturday's third round.

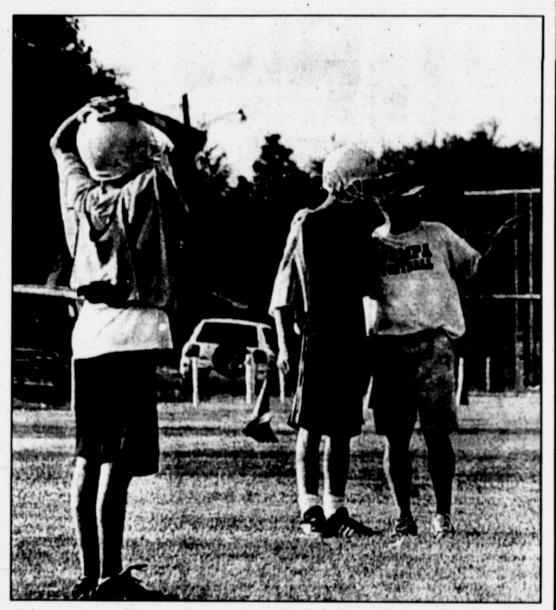
One stroke behind them was two-time champion Karrie Webb of Australia, Americans Beth Bauer and Tina Barrett and Spain's Paula Marti. They were all tied for third at 7under 135.

Sorenstam and Inkster weren't joining them.

Sorenstam followed an opening 73 with a 77, finishing with a 36-hole total of 6-over 150, missing the cut for the first time in 75 events. The cut was 1 over.

The Swede, who won six tournaments this year includthe Nabisco Championship, made the cut in 74 straight tournaments, dating to the U.S. Women's Open in June 1999.

## Football advice



Coach Del Smith gives advice to prospect Taylor Fatheree at Pampa 9th grade football workouts last week. Pampa opens the 2002 season Sept. 7 with Plainview. Gametime is 10 a.m. in Harvester Stadium.

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## Rangers' Rogers flirts with perfection

CLEVELAND (AP) - In case Kenny Rogers didn't keep a game ball from his 100th win with the Texas Rangers, the Cleveland Indians have a few for him.

Rogers flirted with his second perfect game, retiring Cleveland's first 21 hitters, and Rafael Palmeiro homered in the ninth inning to give Texas a 3-2 win over the Indians on Friday night.

Cleveland players were certain that Rogers had more going for him than just good stuff.

"I know he was scuffing the ball," insisted Milton Bradley, who broke up Rogers' bid to become the

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first pitcher to throw two perfect games. "Six balls all scuffed in the same spot? It was like lightning striking the same place six times."

Cleveland manager Joel Skinner asked plate umpire Andy Fletcher to check Rogers for anything illegal in the sixth.

Rogers (12-6), who pitched one of baseball's 14 modernera perfect games in 1994, adamantly denied cheating.

"Check me all you want, go ahead," he said. "They kicked my tail quite a few times over the years and never said a word then.

"I've never been checked

before."

When told the Indians collected 15 scuffed baseballs I that went out of play, Rogers replied: "I saw some that were scuffed, too. A lot of things scuff the ball. The dirt, the wall. I used those balls, too. I'm not stupid.

"But I didn't do anything.'

Rogers was six outs from history before walking Jim Thome on a 3-2 count to open the eighth. Bradley then doubled to left, ruining the lefthander's bid for the sixth nohitter in Rangers history.

One out later, the shutout was gone, too, as Ricky Gutierrez lined a two-run double off the left-field wall, tying it 2-2.

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"I think I will reflect upon this one and be a bit disappointed," Rogers said. "But I'm not greedy to ask for another perfect game."

Rogers allowed two runs and two hits over eight innings, striking out four in his 144th career win and 100th with Texas.

As far as the Indians are concerned, this win was taint-

Bradley said he first noticed a scuffed ball when Gutierrez fouled one into the dugout. It was the first of several the Indians claimed were nicked on the ball's major league logo.

There were times that the ball had a ridiculous drop to it," Bradley said.

## Capers Way: He plans slow, steady ride to Super Bowl for Texans

a patient and meticulous man who has learned from hard experience how to ask the right questions.

He eagerly leaped into his first head coaching job with the Carolina Panthers, and when that ended in his dismissal, Capers asked a lot more questions before he found the right answers with the Houston Texans.

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Capers never regretted his decision to lead the expansion Panthers. He believes lessons learned there will help him plot a course that will take the Texans on a slow, steady rise to the Super Bowl.

You do different things in your second job than your first," Capers said. "The first time you are so excited to get the job because it's your first. The second time, you've had that expe-

rience, so you ask questions." The Panthers experienced heady success their first two years, going 7-9 — the best record for an NFL expansion team — and then making the NFC championship game in their second

"You have to have the right balance

HOUSTON (AP) — Dom Capers is of players," Capers said. "It's a young man's game, but we know that ups and downs of every game there will be times when things are going against you. That's when quality veteran leadership allows you to handle those tough situations."

> Capers was recognized as an outstanding defensive coordinator and master of the 3-4 defense when his big break came in 1995. He put together a veteran team of 30-somethings that lost their first five games and then caught

> The next season, Capers was the coach of the year for leading the Panthers to the conference title game.

> Unfortunately, the heartwarming story ended there.

> Capers' version of the over the hill gang aged quickly and the Panthers fell apart. After 7-9 and 4-12 seasons, Capers was fired. Capers had several interviews

> before he came to Houston and met with Bob McNair, who paid \$700 million for the NFL's 32nd franchise. He also met with general manager Charley Casserly, who almost matches Capers

in organizational skills and planning.

"He's been there before when he did it in Carolina," Casserly said. "I think there is a lot of carryover there. It's always tough to adjust to a new situation and he was able to do that with a 7-9 record the first year."

Capers knew he'd found the right place after his interview with the Texans. McNair and Casserly's vision. for the franchise matched Capers'.

"When I left I had a really comfortable feeling," Capers said. "I called my wife and told her I didn't know what was going to happen, but I knew that I could work for Bob McNair. He had a vision and a plan and knew exactly where he wanted to go.

Capers still spouts advice given to him by his father, Eugene, who was a highway projects engineer, and former boss Don James

"If you look back, I think that's what most people say about me is that I'm organized," Capers said. "My father was a lot like that, and the first coach I worked for was Don James. He was a lot like my dad, too.

"To this day, there hasn't been a

coach more organized than Don James (at the University of Washington). He left no stone unturned. When you went into a game, you knew everything had been taken care of."

Capers' college coaching career included stops at Kent State, Washington, Hawaii, California, Ohio State and Tennessee before he broke into the pros with Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars of the

He was defensive backs coach with the New Orleans Saints (1986-91) and defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers (1992-94) before taking over the Panthers. Between Carolina and Houston, he was defensive coordinator at Jacksonville. The Texans hired him in January 2000.

When he came to Jacksonville, he immediately had all the guys' respect on offense and defense from what he had done in Carolina and the reputation he had as a defensive coach," said Tony Boselli, who has followed Capers from the Jaguars to the Texans.

"He just demands respect there and there's no difference here. He a very intense guy and expects a lot. It's just understood that he has a high standard and as players we know if we do it the way he wants you to, things will be all right."

Former NFL linebacker Lamar Lathon, a Capers disciple, said the respect for Capers is because of the coach's knowledge of the game.

"They understood if they did what he said, they would be successful," Lathon said. "I respected his whole philosophy. In the beginning, I thought, 'Man, this is too much information.' But it was his way of coaching and you had to go along with it. There was no room for error, but if you made a mistake, he'd work with you.'

Capers has flirted with a Super Bowl berth in Pittsburgh and Carolina. None got there, but Capers' father's words keep telling him there's still a

"My father said if you're going to do something it's worth doing right," Capers said. "Don't put one foot in and one foot out. You've got to throw yourself into it and give it everything you have."

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### TRANSACTIONS Friday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

American League ANAHEIM ANGELS-Announced a two-year contract extension with the Arkansas Travelers of

the Texas League through the 2004 season. BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Placed RHP Sidney Ponson on the 15-day disabled list Activated RHP Jason Johnson from the 15-day

NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed 1B/DH Nick Johnson on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Mark Thurman from Columbus of the International League. National League

ATLANTA BRAVES-Named Dayton Moore director of player personnel.

CHICAGO CUBS-Waived INF Delino DeShields for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Purchased the contract of RHP Will Cunnanc from Iowa of the PCL CINCINNATI REDS-Activated 1B Sean

Casey from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Brady Clark to Louisville of the International COLORADO ROCKIES-Recalled RHP

Aaron Cook from Colorado Springs of the PCL. HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with INF Jose Vizcaino on a one-year contract extension through 2003.

NEW YORK METS-Announced OF Mark Little has cleared waivers and been assigned outright to Norfolk of the International League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Sent LHP Troy

Brohawn outright to Fresno of the PCL. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS-Re-signed F Walter ORLANDO MAGIC-Signed F Ryan

SACRAMENTO KINGS-Signed F Corsley Edwards. FOOTBALL National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS-Signed DT Reggie Grimes to a two-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed P-PK Louie Aguiar. Waived OT Kevin Jordan

National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS-Agreed to terms

with F Mark Hartigan CAROLINA HURRICANES-Signed F Mike

MONTREAL CANADIENS-Re-signed C Doug Gilmour ST. LOUIS BLUES-Signed D Aris Brimanis.

SAN JOSE SHARKS-Signed D Marcus

## **Braves down Astros** in 13 innings, 6-5

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie pitcher Tim Spooneybarger thought he nearly was tricked out of his first major league win.

Instead, Spooneybarger pulled a fast one of his own to help the Atlanta Braves get out of the 12th inning on their way to an unpredictable 6-5 13inning victory over the Houston Astros on Friday.

Spooneybarger pitched two innings and was in trouble in the 12th when Orlando Merced led off with a double and the Braves decided to intentionally walk both Jeff Bagwell and Jose Vizcaino to load the bases with two outs.

Pinch-hitter Geoff Blumfought off at least seven fastballs before catcher Henry Blanco came to the mound to talk with Spooneybarger.

"I think (Blum) was getting signals somehow. Spooneybarger said. "He kept fouling them off and after a while it seemed like he knew what was coming

"It didn't even cross my mind that he might be picking up the signals. But Henry came out and said let's change it up. I was throwing my fastball on the first sign every time, so Henry said he'd flash one sign and I should throw the curve.

"The first time I did it, it worked."

Blum struck out and the game went to the 13th where Gary Sheffield hit a home run to win it for the Braves.

"That was a real smart thing to do," Spooneybarger said of Blanco's suggestion. "It was a great at bat by Blum. I'm glad I was able to hold on that long and finally get him out.

"It was a great at bat even if he was picking up the signals." The wild game ended on an unlikely note as well. Craig Biggio tried to score from first on a double to left by Orlando Merced, but Wes Helms threw from the wall to cutoff man Rafael Furcal who threw a strike to Blanco at home to get Biggio and end the game.

Usually calm John Smoltz, who got his 41st save by pitching the 13th, couldn't believe the two-throw play.

When (Merced) hit it, I thought oh great, here we go." Smoltz said. "But when Helms made the throw. I knew we had a chance and then Fookie made

"You won't see me show that much emotion normally. I went nuts. That was the game right there.

It was the third game in a week the Braves won in their last at bat. They beat the Diamondbacks 4-3 in 13 innings Tuesday with an almost identical home run to left by Andruw Jones. That came after a 2-1 walkoff homer in the ninth by Sheffield last Sunday to bea the Cardinals.

"Everybody was just incredible tonight," Smoltz said. "I just hope we can continue this. If nothing else, winning games like this gives you so much confidence down the road."

The Astros led 5-2 entering the ninth before usually reliable Billy Wagner blew a save for the sixth time in 30 opportunities. But no one blamed Wagner.

"It was one heck of a baseball game." Houston manager Jimy Williams said. "Closers get hit too. He had outstanding stuff. They just hit outstanding

Jeff Bagwell agreed.

"This was a missed opportunity, that's what hurts." Bagwell said. "That being said, we didn't lose any ground (to St. Louis which also lost). You've got to tip your hat to (the Braves).

## **Bonds hits 600th home run**

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— Barry Bonds hit his 600th homer Friday night, capping an amazing two-year power surge by becoming the fourth major leaguer to reach the lofty mark - and the first in 31 years.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Babe Ruth and Willie Mays — Bonds' godfather and idol in April 1971.

With a 421-foot, solo shot has passed 13 players on to center field in the sixth baseball's career list since inning, the San Francisco then in an unprecedented slugger joined Hank Aaron, display.

— in the exclusive club. No player had crossed the threshold since Aaron did it Bonds hit his 500th homer on April 17, 2001, and he

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BY KELLEY SHANNON ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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AUSTIN (AP) - Long after the last guitar note was strummed and the Armadillo World Headquarters closed down, the funky Austin music hall lives on in Texas lore.

The clumsy piece of real estate, as founder Eddie Wilson calls it, from 1970 to 1980 was where hippies and cowboys hung out together and musicians fed off the crowd's eclectic. energy, not to mention the Armadillo's freshbaked bread, beans with the works and shrimp enchiladas.

Armadillo World Headquarters evolved from an abandoned National Guard armory into what many regard as the birthplace of Austin's reputation as a live music hub.

"It wasn't like anything that was going on anywhere else in the country," Wilson said. "I'd describe it as a huge cultural petri dish out of control.'

Today, Wilson, a 58-year-old businessman and owner of the popular Threadgill's restaurants in Austin, is collaborating on a book about the Armadillo era with music writer Joe Nick Patoski, a senior editor at Texas Monthly magazine and author of biographies about the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and

Wilson also is providing memorabilia for an exhibit at the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum called "Country Music from the Lone Star State," opening Sept. 28.

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Among other projects in the works are a documentary film based on some of 100 hours of videotaped performances at the Dillo, an art book highlighting posters created for the Armadillo by artist Jim Franklin and a box set CD collection of Armadillo performances that Wilson envisions as a fundraiser for the Austin Musicians Clinic.

This past week, the anniversary of the Dillo's Aug. 7, 1970 opening, some Armadillo aficionados were gathering to remember the place.

Why was it so meaningful to so many?

It was the institution from which the Austin music scene sprang, paving the way for more live music clubs and bands, Patoski

Nothing before it or since comes close to being as significant," he said. "It was also the wellspring of this very unique culture that somehow welded hippie and country music sensibilities.

Armadillo lineups ranged from country and rock to blues and Latin music. Frank Zappa, Van Morrison, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Ray Charles, B.B. King, Freddie

King, The Clash, Taj Majal, the Flatlanders and Commander Cody were but a few of the Dillo's acts.

One legendary show was Bruce Springsteen's performance in the early 1970s. The admission charge was a dollar.

"The Armadillo was like a Texas brag. It was just too big to be real. We took it so seriously that the local folks kind of poked a lot of fun at us," Wilson said.

Those who lived it say the Armadillo was much more than a music venue. It became known for its food and camaraderie. Its outdoor beer garden was a haven for artists and other creative folks.

"It seemed to some, lulled into optimism by cold beer and cheap pot, that it was going to go on forever; that once upon a time in Austin," Wilson wrote on his Threadgill's Web site.

Wilson stumbled upon the building, just south of Town Lake, when he was the manager for the psychedelic country blues group Shiva's Headband.

He'd stepped outside of the nearby Cactus Club because the restroom wasn't working. That's when he saw a row of old windows, then the empty cinder-block building below them. He found his way inside the dark, empty structure and drove his car in before turning on the headlights to see what he'd discovered.

"My heart still beats fast when I talk about that moment. It was like I had found a cave, Carlsbad Caverns or something," he recalled. "The Armadillo was just obviously there to

be had." Soon bands were playing, and talk of the

Armadillo spread nationwide. "It was a place where every musician wanted to come and play," said pianist Floyd Domino, who appeared at the Armadillo

numerous times with the band Asleep at the Asleep at the Wheel had a loyal following in Berkeley, Calif., but band members weren't sure what they would find in Texas.

"It was our first Texas gig. It was really an electric feeling," Domino said.

For 10 years the big place with no air conditioning thrived on dirt cheap month-tomonth rent from landlord M.K. Hage and the good karma - and sometimes free labor of patrons and performers.

Richard Mann, now a computer consul- ills.com

tant, recalls working at the Armadillo emptying beer pitchers so he could hear the music free and have a place the sleep when he wasn't camping under a bridge.

"It was just a big family, and musicians loved playing for the crowd," he said.

On one memorable night in 1973, captured on videotape, the club's announcer told the audience that President Richard Nixon had just fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and that several administration officials had resigned.

"Nixon is by himself, can you dig it?" the announcer proclaimed.

Some in the crowd cheered. Others booed. In 1976, Wilson handed over operation of the Armadillo to Hank Alrich, a bluegrass performer who'd helped out earlier with a generous financial infusion.

After the New Year's Eve show of 1980, the place shut down. The family that owned the land had decided to sell it. Despite protests from some Dillo supporters, who warned against the "Manhattanization" of Austin, the Armadillo closed. Today a city office building sits in its place.

Its farewell party was noted in Rolling Stone magazine and the New York Times.

A Threadgills restaurant next to the Armadillo site now serves as a sort of monu ment to its memory with Dillo memorabilia on display, including a piano played by Count Basie and Jerry Lee Lewis.

State Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, an Austin Democrat who recalls hanging out at the Armadillo in the 1970s as a civil rights and community organizer, is working to have a state historic marker erected at the Armadillo

"We thought that it would be altogether fitting that that site be recognized for its historic and cultural value that it provided the capital city of Texas, and indeed, the Southwest," Barrientos said.

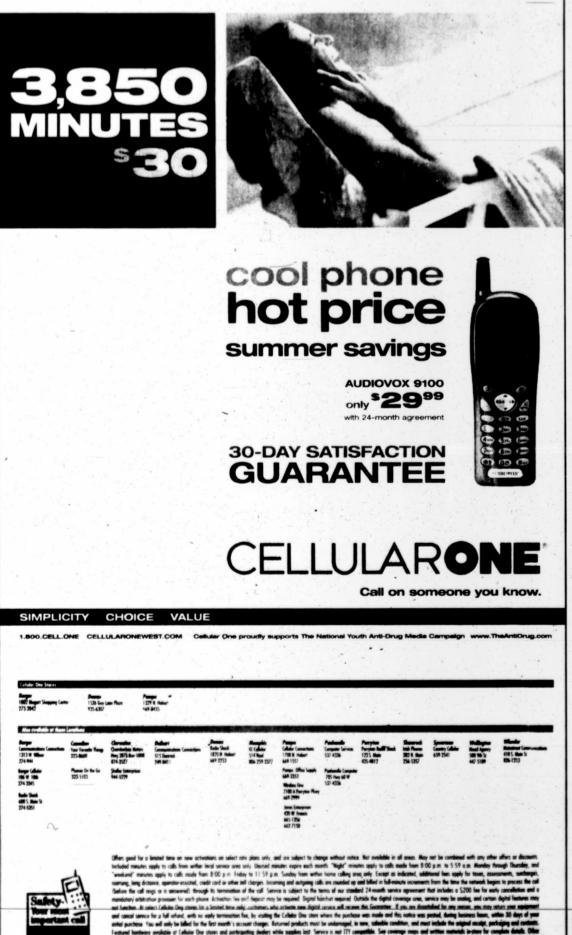
Though he acknowledges the Dillo days are over, Wilson says its legacy continues with the Austin Music Network, formed in They were pleasantly surprised by the 1994. It airs local music on a dedicated television channel.

> Eventually, Wilson wants to change its name to the Armadillo Music Network.

"The memory is not going to fade away,"

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### ALMSMAKERS

Brenda Guess of Pampa recently received Western Wireless Corporation's Tour de Force Manager Achievement Award, WWC company officials have announced.

The Tour de Force award is Western Wireless' highest honor for managers, honoring their commitment to customers, sales goals, and productivity levels.

"The entire senior management team is proud to recognize Brenda for this coveted award," said George Bullock, executive director of sales for Western Wireless. "Western Wireless is committed to providing the very best service and products to our customers and valuable return to our shareholders. Brenda is instrumental to these goals, and is truly dedicated to the company's core values for success."

Guess shares this honor with 23 other managers from across the nation and will be recognized by Western Wireless' top executive officers during an exclusive awards banquet.

Guess joined Cellular One in 1998. As dealer sales manager, she oversees 40 dealers. Other WWC career achievements include winning the Superstar 2001 and 2002 sales contest and The Big Challenge Sales Contest as well as earning the Peak Achievement designation.

### Proming Events

'LEGACY'

The M.K. Brown "Legacy" book is currently on sale at White Deer Land Museum, Hastings and the Chamber

PHOTO EXHIBIT "Gray County in Black and White," photography centennial exhibit, and a landscape photography exhibit by Jim Jordan and Louise Daniel, are currently on display through Aug. 31 at White

Deer Land Museum in Pampa **GRAY COUNTY VETERANS** Gray County Centennial Celebration organizers are requesting all Gray Co. veterans to sign-up with the county veteran's service so a list of all veterans living here can be compiled for use in the upcoming Centennial Celebration. The County, in conjunction with the observance of its 100th birthday, wants to honor all Gray County veterans. To get listed, call Veterans Service Officer Robert Dixon at 669-8040. You can leave your name and address on the answer-

ing machine. CAPROCK CANYONS

Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway State Park near Quitaque will offer the following programs during the month: Family Nature Hike, 9 a.m., Aug. 10, 24, and 31; Waterfowl of the Texas Plains, 9 p.m., Aug. 10; Wildlife Habitat Restoration, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 24; and Dark Sky Viewing, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 31. For further information on the other events, call (806) 455-1492.

WBNC Wildcat Bluff Nature Center, 2301 N. Soncy, Amarillo, is seeking individuals interested in biology, geology, ecology, archeology, nature, conservation, education, and local history to participate in its Fall Naturalist Training Seminar. The training will include an introduction/tour of WBNC, a discussion of Libb's Trail and expansion, explore the challenges of leading hikes, and much, much more. For additional information, call (806) 352-6007

**OUICK TASP** Clarendon College will offer a quick TASP test beginning at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 8 and 15. The fee for the TASP is \$29 to NES and \$10 to Clarendon College (separate checks). Participants must bring two forms of identification including a picture ID. For more information or to sign-up, call 665-8801.

LATCHKEY Gray County Latchkey will conduct pre-enrollment from 6-8 p.m., Aug. 13, at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. For more information, call Susan Gallagher at 669-7179.

**LEFORS ISD** Registration for Lefors Junior High and High School students (grades 7-12) will be conducted from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13 at the high school. New students must submit transcripts from previous school prior to registration.



David Potter, left, receives employee of the quarter award from Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland. Copeland is the fourth sheriff that Potter has served under, beginning with Rufe Jordan in 1986.

# Telling of times past

By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

David Potter was born in a different time. "The times they are a-changing." Potter said, sitting in his office in the Gray County Sheriff's Department where he is the jail administrator.

Born in Pampa on May 14, 1946, Potter came of age in the 1960s when Pampa High School Harvesters lived in the cars, circling Pampa from Caldwell's Drive Inn where the Dairy Queen now stands, up Francis to Cuyler, down Cuyler to Moses where the Dollar Store now stands, then out Foster to Hobart and back to Caldwell's

Outside of town, there were quarter miles marked on deserted country roads, but Potter said with a grin that he didn't remember those even though he had a 1962 Chevrolet Impala with a 409 cubic inch engine. The car had no power steering, no power brakes, no air conditioning. There was nothing to detract power from the huge engine.

There were some neat cars around in those days," Potter said.

When Potter graduated from Pampa High School in 1964, the British invasion was in full swing. The Beatles were battling the Beach Boys for first place on the musical charts.

But the world was soon to change.

War clouds were gathering over Southeast Asia. The Surfin' Safari was soon

By 1966, Potter was caught up in the country's foreign war. He stopped working on his 409 and began working on aircraft for

"The new action Army," he said, with another grin.

After a number of months in Army train-

ing, Potter was sent to Vietnam. "Of course, being the Army," Potter said, "they send you to all these schools and when you get over there they give you something you've never seen before.'

Stationed at Firebase Bearcat between Saigon and Vung Tau, Potter saw a lot of Vietnam from the air, from Tan Son Nhut to Phu Bai to nameless clearings near the Demilitarized Zone which separated South from North Vietnam.

"When you first get in-country, you're wide awake," Potter said. "You can hear a spider walk."

After two or three months, he said, you adjust.

Potter worked on and flew in the small, unarmed spotter planes that were so crucial to ground troops and intelligence gathering.

'I started out on Bird Dogs and went to Beavers," Potter said. "I ended up on twin turbine military versions of the Beech King Air."

Officially, he was attached to the First Aviation Brigade, which had a wide range of

"When I first got there, it wasn't a very big outfit," Potter said. "Then they went to building it up.'

While his base grew with the addition of more aircraft and aircraft control facilities, the area around him became home to troops from several different countries.

'We were just down the road from the

Ninth Infantry Division," Potter said. After a while, the Ninth Infantry was moved out and troops from Thailand moved in. On down the highway was an Australian

"I flew all over that country." Potter said. "from one end to the other, may be a little beyond.

Most of what he saw, though, were miles and miles of jungle.

"You were flying over a bunch of trees."

As part of a recovery team, Potter went into one clearing in the jungle where a helicopter had flamed out and was forced to land. Potter's team was flown in and dropped off.

"I said, 'Wind 'em up and let's see what they'll do," Potter remembered.

Engines started and blades whirled. "I said, 'They're running, let's go," he

While he laughs about it now, spending the night in the jungle was not high on

Potter's priorities at the time. He was in a compound up near DMZ (demilitarized zone) for a brief time that was totally different from the area around Saigon

'There was a row of trees and hooches," he said. "I thought one person on a bicycle could wipe this whole thing out."

that Potter was used to.

Someone had run a plane off in a ditch. and it was up to Potter to fix it. The fear was that the propellers had been bent.

After they got the plane running, Potter told the pilot to rev it up.

"I backed off," Potter said, "and thought. 'Man, that thing's perfect. It's tracking

He asked the pilot if there was any vibra-

"When he said 'No,' I said, 'Let's go," Potter said. "I didn't much want to spend the night there, either."

Potter said one of his regrets is that he didn't take the time to learn more about the country and its people. He said that while he wouldn't want to do it again, if he had to, he would ask many more questions. He shrugged. At the time, he just wanted to get

Potter said he has no wish to go back to Vietnam as many veterans have done, but he would like to know what happened to the huge amounts of supplies that were left behind and the facilities that the U.S. built.

But the military life wasn't what Potter wanted and one of the happiest days of his life was when the Freedom Bird brought him

"I mustered out in Oakland, Calif.," Potter said.

Back in the world, after more than a year in Vietnam, the tall round-eyed young ladies with blonde hair and their California styles in April of 1969 were a culture shock.

"Mini-skirts amazed me," he said.

After getting out of the Army, Potter returned to Texas. He worked on a pipeline for a while down near Pecos before coming back to the panhandle and working with Floyd and Bill McMinn in Lefors on well field equipment. He also farmed with his father.

But in 1974, Potter faced perhaps his toughest challenge. He was stricken with crippling arthritis. For almost two years, he was bed ridden.

"By 1974," he said, "I got going again." It is still something that he battles every-

"I started about 1990, having these joints replaced," Potter said. "The first go around, I had my right hip and left knee replaced."

To date, both knees and both hips have been replaced.

He laughs. When Potter goes through a metal detector, everybody's on alert.

In 1985, Potter ran for and was elected Justice of the Peace in Gray County, but found that to be a thankless job. A year later, he went to work for then Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan. He's been in law enforcement ever since.

"He was quite man," Potter said of Sheriff Jordan. "I enjoyed being around him, listening to him talk about the old days."

In those days, the county jail was in the Gray County Courthouse.

"The old jail had bars and no electronics," Potter said. "It was pretty basic stuff."

Potter went on to serve under three more sheriffs, Jimmy Free, Randy Stubblefield and Don Copleand, and make the change from the old jail in the courthouse to the new facility in the sheriff's office across the

Moving into the new jail was an experience, he admitted. As with most new buildings, it took a while to get settled in and straighten out any bugs in the pumping and wiring, a task complicated by the housing of prisoners, some of them quite violent.

"We had some moments over here," he

Potter said they now have a full time maintenance man

"We didn't have that at first," he said. "It was awful. We'd have to call somebody to try to get them to come up and fix the heat or call the plumber.'

Potter said having somebody on staff that can deal with such problems and is familiar with the building and the complex systems in it is a big help.

"This is a big system." Potter admitted. "There's a lot of stuff."

While technology has moved ahead, Potter said he still liked the old jail better.

"I like the old one because of the times," he smiled. "It, was pretty simple then. It was old and antiquated, but still there's a certain clarity. We didn't even have air conditioning up there.

Sheriff Jordan, Potter said, gave him a lot of fatherly advice.

"I remember the first thing he told me was that the only thing it takes to run this business is common sense and the Ten Commandments.

It's getting a little more complicated than that these days, he said. Now he has to make state and federal reports on each of the Ten Commandments.

If running a jail is Potter's profession, fishing is his passion.

Potter fishes both fresh water lakes and the deep blue sea.

"I like Texhoma and Possum Kingdom," he

said. "I like the coast, too." He said he's lost his sea legs to the arthritis,

but he still likes to go fishing. "I'm not much on sail boats," he said. "I

don't understand them, but I like boating.' His love of the water has led him back to the

"I joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary last year," Potter said.

If he were physically able, he said, he would have volunteered to help along the coast or in New York with the Coast Guard's new security duties, although he admitted that the military really hasn't changed all that much since he was in the army.

There are some things that never change,"

he said with a broad grin.

## Lee anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m., Aug. 17, 2002, in fellowship hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Lacy Lee and Atha Belle Steward were married Aug. 23, 1952, at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. They have lived in Pampa for the past 50 years.

Mr. Lee worked at Citizens Bank and Trust for 29 years then was a custodian at Lamar Elementary School, Baker Elementary School, Coronado Community Hospital prior to retiring at age 63.

Mrs. Lee, a homemaker, has worked at Coney Island and Texas Workforce Commission. She has also been a Green

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Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cook of

Pampa will observe their 35th

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Dishong were married Aug.

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Children of the couple are Donald and Jenny Gamble, Andy Lee, and Linda Carlton,

all of Pampa, Mickey Lee of Washington State, Douglas Lee of Burleson, and Robin Lee of Lake Jackson. They have 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cook

## WT's Greeks prepare for formal recruitment

a popular refrain on university campuses each fall as fraternities and sororities put out their wel- Jack B. Kelley Student Center. come mats for new and returning students who are interested in joining them.

Formal recruitment of new members by Greek organizations at West Texas A&M University is scheduled for Aug. 22-30 for fraternities and Sept. 3-7 for sororities.

West Texas A&M is host to six chartered fraternities - Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, and three sororities -Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Prospective members must register for formal recruitment,

CANYON - "Go Greek!" is otherwise known as the period of rush, at the Office of Student Programs and Services in the Room 103. There is no deadline for prospective fraternity members to register, but prospective sorority members must register by Sept. 3.

"Greek organizations were

developed to provide places for young people to interact with each other outside the rigors of college classroom," Courtney Milleson, assistant director of the Jack B. Kelley Center/Student Student Activities, said. "Recruitment is an opportunity for potential members and Greek organization members to meet each other and mingle."

At the end of formal recruit-

ment, each organization extends invitations to potential members, who then decide whether or not to accept them. Recruitment is based on a mutual-selection process allowing all parties involved to make decisions that best affect them, Milleson said.

While sororities, under the auspices of the Panhellenic Council (PHC) conduct formal recruitment only in the fall, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) allows fraternities to conduct two rush periods, one at the beginning of each long semes-

12 hours at the University.

To be considered for IFC recruitment, men must have at least a 2.25 GPA and be at least

Incoming freshman must have similar credentials contained in their high school tran-

Activities during recruitment include house/lodge tours, smokers (invitation-only alcohol-free parties) information about WTAMU's fall

To be considered for PHC recruitment, women must have at least a 2.5 grade point average (GPA), be at least 18 years of age and registered for a minimum of

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and bid-day activities. For more formal recruitment, go to: http://www.wtamu.edu/administrative/ss/sds/sac/greek\_life/index.htm.

## Grice-**Hopkins**

Kimberly Darlene Grice and James Paul Hopkins were wed May 23, 2002, at San Angelo, Texas, with Eddie Howard of San Angelo offici-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Grice of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001. She attended Angelo State University and will complete her business degree at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopkins of Fort Wayne, Ind. He graduated from Romeoville High School at Romeoville, Ill., in 2000 and is currently a foreign linguist in the U.S. Marine Corp.

The couple plan to make their home in Jacksonville,



Kimberly Darlene Grice and James Paul Hopkins

# CDC: Food poisoning often mistaken for flu

WEDDINGS

How many times have you or your children had the flu? Sometimes what we think is flu actually is food-borne illness food poisoning. It's estimated that each year at least 76 million Americans suffer from food-borne illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The majority of cases are not reported. This is because the symptoms, such as diarrhea, vomiting, and headache, often are mild and the victims think they have the "flu." Some people, especially children, seniors, and those with weakened immune systems, can experience more severe symptoms or even die as a result of food poi-

Americans do enjoy the safest, most wholesome food supply in the world. However, there still exists a health risk from microbes that cause foodborne illnesses. Fortunately, we can do a lot to reduce our risk of food-borne illnesses. Many of these steps are very simple, such as hand-washing.

Bacteria and other microbes cause food-borne illness. Handwashing can significantly cut down on bacteria. Washing your hands should be the first step before preparing food. It also is very important to wash your hands again after handling raw meat, fish, poultry, or eggs.

It is necessary to wash your hands for 20-seconds to get them thoroughly clean, and you should scrub beneath your fingernails with a scrub brush and wash the tops of your hands.

Another step to preventing. food-borne illness is to avoid cross-contamination and to keep all food surfaces clean. If any surface has come in contact with raw meat, fish, poultry, or eggs, it is important to thor-



oughly clean these surfaces because these foods may contain Salmonella or E. coli.

Cross-contamination occurs when you carry bacteria from one place to another. For example, if you place a raw, bloody steak on a cutting

board and then make a salad on the same cutting board later, the steak will be cooked and any bacteria killed, but the salad will be eaten raw and is unsafe to eat as it contains live bacteria.

(See FLU, Page 17)

### LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

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8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

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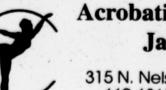
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Shannon Schakel of Golden, Colo., and Craig Ullmann of Fort Collins, Colo., were wed July 20, 2002, at 9-V Ranch, Wyoming, with Pastor Don Bird, of First United Methodist Church of Fort Collins, officiating.

The maid of honor was Brandy Schakel of Fort Collins. The bridesmaid was Noriko and Brett Schakel of Tucson, Ariz. The flower girl was Taylor Janine Ullmann of Longmont, Colo.

The best man was Kirk Oystal of Los Angeles, Calif. The groomsmen were Jason and Ryan Ullmann of Fort Collins.

Music was provided by pianist Chris Delnero of New Jersey. A reception was held following the service at the ranch.

The bride is the daughter of Martha Lou Schakel of Pampa and Peter Schakel of Fort Collins. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and from Colorado State University in 2000, receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. She is currently pursuing a master of science degree in environmental engineering from Colorado School of Mines.

The groom is the son of Barbera and Thomas Ullmann of Fort Collins. He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering (1999) and a master of science degree in hydrology, both from Colorado State University.

The couple planned a sea kayaking honeymoon trip to, Vancouver Island and intend to make their home in Golden.



Craig Ullmann and Shannon Schakel

# Tattooing tradition dying art in Jerusalem

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By CELEAN JACOBSON ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

JERUSALEM (AP) — For 250 years the Razzouk family in Jerusalem's Old City has offered Christian pilgrims a Holy Land souvenir they can take to their graves — a tattoo.

Their simple designs of Christ on the cross, his resurrection, the Virgin Mary or elaborate decorative crosses in black ink have adorned the forearms of the likes of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie and King George V of England.

"We print designs which are a certificate of pilgrimage," said Anton Razzouk, 58. "I do believe, like those pilgrims who tattoo themselves, that a Christian design on the arm is a pathway and a ticket to heaven.

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In a house tucked away in the Old City's Christian Quarter, Razzouk and his sister Georgette, 60, are the last of generations of Razzouks to carry on the family tradition. They fear, though, that with fighting scaring pilgrims away, their tradition may die out.

A small collection of the family's olive-wood stamps, used to trace the tattoo on the arm of a pilgrim, are featured in an exhibition at the Tower of David Museum in the Old City. The exhibition focuses on styles of body decorations common to the Middle East such as henna, kohl and the pilgrim's tattoo.

"Jerusalem is a mosaic of cultures, religions and peoples," said Caroline Shapiro, spokeswoman for the museum. "It is a perfect place for an exhibition which has these lines connecting the past and the present."

While Judaism and Islam strictly forbid permanent body markings, tattoos with a religious theme are popular among Christians of Eastern origin such as the Coptics, Armenians, Ethiopians and

Coptic priests in the Old City pull back the sleeves of their black robes to reveal dramatic tattoos on their inner forearms done by the Razzouks, while many other Arab Christians also sport religious designs on their bod-

A researcher for the exhibition, Mordechai Levy, attests to the long history of tattoos in the Holy Land. "With a continuous tradition of 400 years, the custom of tattooing pilgrims has proven extraordinary resilient," he said.



In 1680, Lutheran theologian Johannes Lundius wrote about Christians who made pilgrimages to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the place where Jesus died, according to tradition. They sought marks on their bodies "because of the special sacred awe associated with the place and because of the desire to prove that they had

been there. The Razzouk family has had

Caitlynne N. Budd

Caitlynne Nichole Budd was

born at 12:20 p.m., June 10,

2002, at Pampa Regional

Medical Center to Paul and

Caitlynne weighed 7-pounds,

5.8-ounces at birth and was 19

Leslie Budd of Pampa.

as many as 200 different tattoo stamps over the years, the oldest bearing the date 1749 in Armenian letters.

One of Razzouk's ancestors, Jersuis, a Coptic priest, brought the art he had learned from his forefathers in Egypt when he came to Jerusalem as a pilgrim in 1750 and remained in the Old City.

Razzouk recalled how pilgrims from all over the world

Easter and there would be lines outside the shop, with many singing and dancing.

too poor to pay.

"My father didn't care for the money. He did it for the love of the art. Tattoos were in his blood," Razzouk said.

bells.

When Razzouk and his sister were in their 20s, their father started teaching them his art, making them practice on slabs of meat from the butcher, learning how to hold the skin and how deep to penetrate with the needle.

"To be a good tattoo artist you must not fear the sight of blood," Razzouk said.

He and his sister persuaded their father to give them tattoos despite his reluctance to work on people who were not pilgrims. Anton Razzouk has a small Coptic cross with the date 1943 on his upper right arm and Georgette an even smaller one on the inside her left wrist — both done by their father.

Georgette Razzouk, a teacher, does most of the tattoos while her brother, who runs a souvenir shop in the Old City, is in charge of maintaining the electric needle she

our family tradition," she said. "The tattoos are beautiful."

But the two fear that their art

would flock to Jerusalem at

He remembers one regular pilgrim, who had no room left on his arm for tattoos except the date of his visit, and others

The family uses a secret mix of ink made from soot and wine, and an electric needle made from two metal door

"I love it because it is

is in danger of dying out.

There are few pilgrims to Jerusalem these days and none of the younger Razzouks are interested in carrying on the family tradition.

"Business is very low now," said Razzouk. "I am afraid for this tradition ... we don't know what will become of it."

### MENUS

### **WEEK OF AUG. 12-16**

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Corned beef/cabbage or chicken leg quarters, country potatoes, turnip greens, corn, blackeyed peas, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli, squash casserole, beans, ugly duckling cake or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or combread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or barbecue sausages/onion rings, potato salad, carrots/peas, cauliflower, beans, strawberry cake or blueberry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno combread or combread.

FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or taco salad, potato wedges, cheese grits, pinto beans, cherry chocolate cake or tapioca cups,

slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or combread Meals On Wheels

**MONDAY** fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookies.

### TUESDAY Hamburgers, tater tots, cake. WEDNESDAY

Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, jello.

### **THURSDAY**

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### FRIDAY

Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, graham crackers.

### CLUB NEWS

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

### **PPQG**

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met July 25 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with President Susie Edwards presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Three new members

were welcomed. -Donna Reynolds, Jean McCarley, Susan Carter, Brenda Donaldson, and Sheryl Hoch presented completed projects.

-Kathy White delivered the program "The Fudge Factor." The August program will be given by McCarley on making sleeves for hanging

 Door prizes were won by Reynolds, Carter, and Hoch.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 23 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 665-4268.

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We cannot see harmful bacteria with the naked eye. so it's important to handle all products safely. meat Bacteria are found on the surface of one-piece meats such as steaks and roasts. With any ground product, such as hamburger, the grinding and mixing distributes bacteria to the inside as well as the surface of the meat. This meet needs to be cooked thoroughly.

Foods must be cooked to the proper temperatures to kill harmful bacteria. Most foods need to reach an internal temperature of 145- to 180-degrees Fahrenheit. Many thermometers are available to help determine if the proper temperature has been reached during cook-

Foods need to be refrigerated quickly to keep bacteria from growing. Bacteria grow best between 40- and 140degrees Fahrenheit. Foods should not be left out for more than two hours in this temperature.

It is also important not to

defrost meat on the counter because bacteria thrive at room temperature. Defrost meat in the microwave, refrigerator, or in cold running water. Refrigerators should be set at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or less and freezat zero degrees Fahrenheit.

These are just a few of the steps that we can take to prevent food-borne illness. Most of these steps are very simple, yet very effective. and can help prevent a home full of "flu!



by Otoniel Huertas, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology

### TAKING YOUR LUMPS Fibrocystic changes" usually refers to

breast lumpiness, which is quite common and normal. Breasts are composed of many lobules and bulb shaped structures designed to produce milk. These structures feel lumpy. particularly in thin women with small breasts. Premenopausal women often experience swelling and pain, with more noticeable lumpiness, about a week before their

menstrual periods These are norma responses fluctuating hormone levels. Breast lumpiness generally disappears after menopause. While general breast lumpiness. or



lumpiness in an area of the breast, is not usually a problem, single lumps should be examined. Lumps often turn out to be cysts that are not cancerous All women over age 20 should examine their breasts monthly, a week after their menstrual periods.

examination (BSE), ask your doctor or other care provider at your next appointment. Also ask about the age which you should start having routine mammograms and at what intervals. Follow BSE, and mammography with an annual visit to your health care professional for a clinical breast exam for optimum breast health. Early detection saves lives. To make an appointment, call my office at 806-273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan. Borger. New patients are welcome.

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# MEDICAL

# Study: Elderly blacks deterred by indifferent dentists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brushes with uncaring dentists prevent elderly blacks from scheduling regular office visits more than any other reason, a recent study suggests.

The dentist's "chair-side" manner ranks higher than cost, fear or race in deterring older blacks from keeping dental appointments, said Ann Slaughter, assistant professor of dental care systems at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

Slaughter was principal investigator for a yearlong survey in West Philadelphia senior centers examining the dental-care habits and attitudes of blacks.

They just wanted someone to listen to them, to explain what was going on," Slaughter said. "To me, that was one of the more exciting findings because what that was saying to us from an educational standpoint is there are measures we can take within the profession ... to promote the health of our African-American elders. There is nothing we can really do about the cost of dental care. But we can make them have a better perception of dentistry."

Slaughter, who manages the dental school's geriatrics curriculum, said she has already begun to incorporate her find-

ings into the classroom. She also hopes to develop a continuing education course for practicing dentists.

Sitting in a brightly lit social room at Haddington Multi Services for Older Adults, 68year-old Mary Morrow explains why she stopped going to one dental clinic about 10

While having a tooth pulled, the dentist told her to swallow the blood collecting in her mouth. She panicked and refused.

"That was so frightening to me. I told my husband, 'Take me home," said Morrow, who now has dentures. "I like to be

comfortable in the dentist's dental screening at senior cenoffice. I like courtesy so I won't be shaking when I get in the

Dr. Kenneth Carsto, director of the Penn Dental Center at Chestnut Hill, said he has found that older patients of all races trust dentists who communicate clearly with them.

"Seniors like a good explanation of what's going on," he said. "They spend a lot of time going to doctors, and they often feel like people do things without them knowing. With something as intimate as a mouth, they need to be betterinformed."

Slaughter also conducted a

ters during her research, which was funded by a University Research Foundation grant and Brookdale Fellowship. Results showed that while 8 percent of those screened experienced dental pain, 64 percent

had dental problems.

Most of those surveyed went to the dentist only when they had oral pain, said Slaughter, who presented an abstract of her study at the March meeting of the American Dental Education Association in San Diego.

Leslie Seldin, a New York City dentist and spokesman for American

Association, said Slaughter's findings apply to patients of any age and race "anywhere in the world.'

He stressed the significance of Slaughter's analysis that people will not go to the dentist unless they feel oral pain. Still, he said dentists need to treat their patients with "tender-loving care."

"A lot of variables cause people to go in to the dentist for regular care. The trust in the doctor-patient relationship is a major factor," he said. We believe all dentists should be very concerned that patients are comfortable and treated with sensitivity.'

The next step in Slaughter's research involves testing a community education program she designed at North Philadelphia senior centers. She intends to stress how dental health is directly related to overall health - a message she thinks will strike a chord with the seniors who want to keep active.

Eighty-five-year-old Verna Wallace happily points to her teeth, glad that she hasn't lost many. She says she has found a dentist that treats her right. "He's good, he works on my teeth well," she said.

## **Breast cancer** slower detected in poor women

WASHINGTON (AP) -Poor women with breast cancer are three times more likely to die of the disease than are other patients, according to a study that found it was poverty, not race, that determined the outcome of their medical care.

In a report appearing recently in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers said other studies have shown that, black women are more likely to be diagnosed with late stage breast cancer and to have a shorter survival time than white women. It has not been clear if this is because of race or poverty.

In a new study, Cathy J. Bradley of Michigan State University and her co-authors show that the answer is poverty. They found that a lower socioeconomic status is more important than race in determining the medical care for women with breast cancer.

"Poor persons, regardless of their race, are likely to have undesirable cancer outcomes," the study found.

Bradley said that the researchers used the Detroit cancer registry to identify 5,719 women with breast cancer. They then searched the registry for women with breast cancer who were also listed on the rolls of Medicaid, a program that provides medical care to the poor. They found 593 breast cancer patients in Medicaid and with incomes below the federal

The researchers then compared the medical outcome of the patients on Medicaid with those who were not. In effect, Medicaid enrollment was used as a surrogate for poverty.

Bradley said they found that women on Medicaid were 41 percent more likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer at a late stage and were 44 percent less likely to receive radiation, a key part of breast cancer therapy. Women on Medicaid were also three times more likely to die of the disease than were non-

## E. coli attacking premature babies in boomerang effect

By LINDA A. JOHNSON ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

In a dangerous boomerang effect apparently caused by antibiotics, E. coli is on the rise among premature babies and has overtaken strep as the most common infection in such infants, a disturbing new study suggests.

The shift is worrisome because E. coli bacteria can be more deadly than streptococcus germs.

The rate of group B streptococcus blood infections in newborn preemies fell by nearly three-quarters during the 1990s, probably because more women in labor now get antibiotics to keep from passing the bacteria on to their babies during delivery, the researchers said.

During that same period, the rate of E. coli infections doubled, apparently because ampicillin, the antibiotic commonly used the wipe out strep, gave E. coli room to flourish, according to the researchers.

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. It was led by Dr. Barbara J. Stoll, professor of pediatrics at Emory University School of Medicine.

Group B strep and E. coli are among the bacteria that live harmlessly in many people's intestinal tract. If they

spread into a woman's vagina during pregnancy, though, they can overwhelm the newborn's weak immune system, sometimes causing mental retardation, hearing or vision loss, or death.

Over the last decade, giving women preventive antibiotics intravenously during labor has cut the once-predominant group B strep infections by 70 percent in all newborns, but it still kills about 80 each year.

NIH scientists and doctors at about a dozen hospitals and medical schools compared 5,447 very low-birthweight infants born from 1998 through 2000 with 7,606 similar births from 1991 through 1993. Very low-birthweight is defined as 3 1/2 pounds or less.

Over the study, the more-dangerous "gram-negative" type of bacteria, predominantly E. coli, overtook group B streptococcus and other related bacteria as the most common type of infection in the premies. Gram-negative bacteria have innate resistance to antibiotics and can acquire further resistance mechanisms from other germs.

E. coli infections rose from 3 per 1,000 births to 7 per 1,000 births, while group B strep infections dropped from 5.9 per 1,000 births to 1.7 per 1,000 births. The overall rate of sepsis dropped from 19.3 per 1,000 births to 15.4 per 1,000 births.

The research appears along with a related study from

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Since 1996, the CDC, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists have backed two strategies as equally effective for deciding which mothers should get antibiotics during labor to prevent group B strep transmission.

One involves testing mothers for presence of streptococcus in the vagina near the end of the pregnancy; the other recommends antibiotics for all mothers who have risk factors linked to transmission of the bacteria: a fever above 100 degrees, preterm delivery or rupture of the protective amniotic membrane 18 hours or more before deliv-

In the first study comparing the approaches, researchers found that testing for streptococcus cut the risk of a baby being infected 54 percent more than the risk-factor approach.

"While the risk-factor approach is definitely catching some women, it's missing a good proportion of women, said Stefanie J. Schrag, a CDC epidemiologist.

As a result, the CDC in August will release new guidelines recommending screening all women for presence of group B strep, she said.

The researchers studied records on 5,144 babies born at about 170 hospitals around the country.

## Cholesterol levels equally important in children, research suggests

HOUSTON — Ignoring the cholestrol levels of children could put them at risk for heart disease later in life, according to a study be researchers at Baylor College of Medicine.

Children have the same - issues with cholesterol as

adults," said Dr. Theresa Nickals, professor of pediactrics at the Children's Nutriton Research Center at Baylor, "The cholesterol levels they have as children could play a role in their health as

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Though cholesterol has been widely studied in adult populations; little research has focused on its effect in chil-

Nicklas and her colleagues followed 1,182 third-graders for two years. The food intake of the children was recorded and serum lipid measurements were made at the beginning and again at the follow-up in the fifth grade.

The study results, published recently in the Journal of the Dietetic American Association, showed that the effect of diet on serum lipids in the children is similar to that observed in adults. Total fat and saturated fat were positively associated with the total

cholestrol. 'We clearly need to promote healthier lifestyles earlier in life," Nicklas said. "The growing problem of obesity in children is evidence of that."

Healthier habits need to begin as early as preschool, she said. Three specific areas are lower fat in the diet, particularly saturated fat, more fruits and vegetables and active introducing healthier eating

healthier diet and still get all the nutrients they need," Nicklas said. "After age 2, there's no problem with switching to a low-fat milk as long as the chil-

parents should pay attention to dren are getting a balanced

Another important factor in habits early is in establishing "Children can be given a habits that will last to adult-

"It's easier to teach kids when they're younger that to try to change bad habits later on," Nicklas said.

### HEALTH BRIEFS

Breastfeeding helps strengthen, remodel mom's bones

HOUSTON Breastfeeding provides bone-building benefits to new moms, according to assearchers at USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine.

"Our study confirms that women lose bone to support lactation. However, this 'lost' bone is replaced with fresh, new bone once estrogen levels rise with the return of the menstrual cycle," said Dr. Judy Hopkinson, a CNRC lactation physiologist and an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor.

# According to Hopkinson, this

bone loss-bone recovery cycle offers a breastfeeding mother's body a unique opportunity to repair or remodel tiny bone flaws, or microfractures that can contribute to osteoporosis fractures later in life. As a result, this "remodeling" process can actually make bones stronger.

### Best mealtime ingredient is good conversation

HOUSTON — One of the best mealtime ingredients is good conversation, says Dr. Tom Baranowski, a psychologist with USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine.

"If family dinners aren't now common, begin by scheduling just one family dinner per week, choosing a night when everyone can be present," he said. "Once family members begin connecting over dinner, increase the frequency."

Baranowski suggests keeping conversations interesting and comments positive and supportive.

"If children bring up problematic issues, suggest an after dinner talk to work out a solution together. This allows the child to save face and keeps the dinner table a safe place for children to bring up difficult topics."

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Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales A&M. reports collected, compiled and provided by-SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.

2. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.

3. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista. 4. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
5. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.

6. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC: (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder Inc.

7. "Hero," Chad Kroeger (feat. Josey Scott). Columbia.

8. "Just Like A Pill," Pink. Arista.

9. "Heaven." DJ Sammy & Yanou (feat. Do). Robbins.

10. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam. Copyright 2002, VNU Business Media and

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The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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

1. "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen. Columbia

2. "(Reanimation)," Linkin Park, Warner Bros. 3. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum

"Now 10," Various Artists. Sony/Universal/EMI/Zomba/Epic.

certified sales of 1 million units).

5. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum) 6. "Unleashed." Toby Keith. DreamWorks

(Nashville). "Busted Stuff," Dave Matthews Band.

8. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)

9. "All I Have." Amerie. Rise. 10. "By The Way." Red Hot Chili Peppers.

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**Hot Adult Contemporary** 

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "A New Day Has Come," Celine Dion.

2. "To Where You Are," Josh Groban. 143. 3. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.

4. "Do It For Love," Daryl Hall and John Oates. Arista.

5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. 6. "Here I Am," Brayn Adams. A&M.

7. "Hero," Enrique Iglesias. Interscope. 8. "I Need You," Marc Anthony. Columbia.

9. "Bring On The Rain," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.

"Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.

**Top Gospel Albums** 

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

1. "Incredible," Mary Mary. Columbia. 2. "2nd Chance," Karen Clark-Sheared,"

3. "The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric. (Gold)

4. "Heart To Yours," Michelle Williams. Music World. 5. "Believe," Yolanda Adams. Elektra.

(Gold) 6. "Send A Revival," Keith "Wonderboy" Johnson & The Spiritual Voices. World Wide

Gospel. 7. "Dorinda Clark-Cole," Dorinda Clark-Cole. Gospo Centric.

8. "Live In London And More..." Donnie McClurkin. Verity. (Platinum)

9. "WOW Gospel 2002: The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Songs," Various Artists. EMI/Word/Verity/Zomba. (Gold) 10. "Praise Is What I Do," Shekinah Glory

Ministry. Kingdom.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "By The Way." Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros. 2. "Drift & Die," Puddle Of Mudd.

Flawless. 3. "She Loves Me Not." Papa Roach.

DreamWorks. 4. "Aerials," System Of A Down.

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5. "I Stand Alone," Gosmack, Republic. 6. "Never Again." Nickelback. Roadrunner.

7. "Thoughtless," Korn. Immortal. 8. "Get Away," Earshot. Warner Bros. 9. "Running Away," Hoobastank. Island. 10. "Deny," Default. TVT.

**Modern Rock Tracks** (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.

 "Running Away," Hoobastank. Island.
 "Sweetness," Jimmy Eat World. DreamWorks.

4. "Warning," Incubus. Immortal.

5. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.

6. "She Loves Me Not," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.

7. "Hate To Say I Told You So," The Hives. Epitaph. 8. "My Friends Over You," New Found

Glory. Drive-thru. 9. "Get Free," The Vines. Capitol.

10. "Drift & Die," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.

**Hot Country Singles and Tracks** 

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "The Good Stuff," Kenny Chesney. BNA. 2. "Courtesy Of The Red, White And Blue

(The Angry American)," Toby Keith. DreamWorks. 3. "Long Time Gone," Dixie Chicks.

Monument. 4. "The One," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville. 5. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley.

DreamWorks. 6. "Unbroken," Tim McGraw. Curb. 7. "Tonight I Wanna Be Your Man," Andy

Griggs. MCA Nashville. 8. "Ten Rounds With Jose Cuervo," Tracy

9. "I Keep Looking," Sara Evans. RCA. 10. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols.

Universal South.

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**Top Country Albums** 

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

1. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks

2. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)

3. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)

4. "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)

5. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. DreamWorks. (Platinum)

6. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks.

7. "Pull My Chain," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)

(Platinum) 9. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb.

8. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA.

(Platinum) 10. "Part II," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville.

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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel. 2. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland).

Fo' Reel. 3. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.

4. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.

5. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J. 6. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore &

Vita). Murder Inc. 7. "Move Bh," Ludacriss (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.

8. "Happy," Ashanti. Murder Inc.

9. "halfcrazy," Musiq. Def Soul. 10. "Why Don't We Fall In Love," Amerie.

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4. "500 Degreez," Lil Wayne. Cash Money.

5. "Mario," Mario. J. 6. "Full Circle," Boyz II Men. Arista.

7. "A Gangster And A Gentelman," Styles. Ruff Ryders.

8. "Irv Gotti Presents The Inc," Various Artists. Murder Inc.

9. "Mack 10 Presents Da Hood," Mack 10 Presents Da Hood. Hoo-Bangin'.

10. "Ashanti," Ashanti. Murder Inc.

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. August 11, 2002

### **2002 Property Tax Rates** in CITY OF LEFORS

This notice concerns 2002 property tax rates for CITY OF LEFORS. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

### Last year's tax rate:

\$28,488 Last year's operating taxes \$0 Last year's debt taxes \$28,488 Last year's total taxes \$5,457,471 Last year's tax base 0.522000/\$100 Last year's total tax rate This year's effective tax rate: \$28,447 Last year's adjusted taxes

(after subtracting taxes on lost property) This year's adjusted tax base

(after subtracting value of new property) This year's effective tax rate

1.03=maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after

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subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)

\$5,415,410 This year's adjusted tax base 0.525297/\$100 This year's effective operating rate 0.567320/\$100 1.08=this year's maximum operating rate 0.000000/\$100 This year's debt rate 0.567320/\$100 This year's rollback rate

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If CITY OF LEFORS adopts a 2002 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$0.525297 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2001 taxes by \$762. This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates'

calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at HUGHES BLDG 408 W. KINGSMILL SUITE 196-A PAMPA, TEXAS. Name of person preparing this notice: SAMMIE MORRIS RTA

Title: GRAY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR Date prepared: August 5, 2002



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### Saturday, August 10

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanna Phillips

**DEAR ABBY** 

## **Woman Overcomes Shyness** By Getting Other to Open Up

DEAR ABBY: When I was young, I was extremely shy. I finally got over it, and here's how: I came to the realization that shy people have one thing in common - they're all overly sensitive about how others perceive them. "Am I dressed right? Does my hair look OK?" They obsess about themselves.

Then one day someone asked me about a necklace I was wearing and that one question distracted me so I didn't think about myself. After that, I made an effort to find something of interest to ask other shy people about, and it would usually open up a conversation.

Conquering my shyness didn't happen overnight, but I was eventually able to go into sales and even make "cold calls." I've come a long way from the shy girl I was as a child.

If my experience helps even one shy person to be less self-conscious, time it took to write this letter will have been worth it. Thanks,

PAT IN TUJUNGA, CALIF.

DEAR PAT: Thank you for sharing your technique for overcoming shyness. Many peo-ple share the problem in social situations. In extreme cases, "social phobias" can also be treated with counseling and medication.

**Crossword Puzzle** 

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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DEAR ABBY: My husband's 19-ar-old daughter is being married May of 2003. She has asked us to and I am familiar with how much year-old daughter is being married in May of 2003. She has asked us to

pay half of the cost of the wedding. The problem is that she has a 15-month-old baby whom we've never met; she lives with her boyfriend, whom we've also never met; she dislikes me, and for that reason refuses to visit us. (She lives in Nebraska and we live in New

This girl has informed my husband that there will be 150 people at the reception dinner after the wedding, and 400 more coming to the reception later — out of whom only my husband, myself and my mother-in-law will be invited from

our side of the family.

In other words, we're being invited to this wedding as guests, but diately. It could save their lives. are expected to foot half the bill. Sign me ... What do you make of this, Abby? MIFFED STEPMOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MIFFED: I don't know you. your stepdaughter's breach make a judgment. However, the guest list seems decidedly one-sided to me, and you should pay only what you feel you can afford.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

DEAR ABBY: "Very Sad Aunt" wrote about her brother's two chil-

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time it takes for social services to investigate reported child abuse. Sometimes social service agencies will not even open a case until four separate referrals have been made.

The aunt needs to talk to her brother about seeking an "order of protection" from the local district Beetle Bailey court. He can then gain temporary custody while the allegations are thoroughly investigated. Imagine how this aunt and her brother would feel if they sent these children back to that household and one ends up seriously hurt - or

Abby, please urge them to get a rotection order and remove those kids from that environment imme-

COP FOR THE KIDS

DEAR COP: You have done that for me, and for that I thank

dren and their stepfather's abuse of them. Your advice was good, but did

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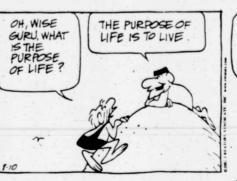








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Flo & Friends





"PJ's not lookin' at the skyline, Mommy.

He's lookin' at his ice cream cone.

"You can stop pointing to the fuel pump.

I'm replacing that thingamabob."

LET'S INVITE THE BAUERS TO





# AGRICULTURE

### Citizens group says air quality standards don't go far enough

By MIKE WILSON **Associated Press Writer** 

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) A citizens group fighting for cleaner air said proposed air quality standards do not go far enough to protect the health of Iowans.

The Environmental Protection Commission is considering new air quality standards as part of a new law to toughen environmental rules governing factory livestock farms.

Last summer, Gov. Tom Vilsack asked researchers at Iowa State University and the University of Iowa to study air quality in Iowa and make recommendations to the Department of Natural Resources.

Bob Uetz, chairman of Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, told the commission that it would be remiss if it only included standards for hydrogen sulfide and ammonia and not odor, as was called for in the researchers' report.

He said the state shouldn't wait until December 2004, as outlined in the new livestock bill, to enforce the standards.

The commission also should expand areas where air quality is checked, Uetz said.

Commission member Gary Priebe criticized Citizens for Community Improvement for targeting concentrated animal feeding operations. CAFOs.

"I realize we have some problems, but why is CCI targeting CAFOs and not other sources?" said Priebe, adding that some industries and community wastewater treatment plants also cause problems with air quality.

## **Producers aim for niche market for grass-fed beef**

By AMY LORENTZEN **Associated Press Writer** 

HARTINGTON, Neb. (AP) - As his cattle grazed nearby on treeless, green pasture, chewing their way slowly toward slaughter weight, Marvin DeBlauw explained what he has against

"It stinks at feedlots," DeBlauw said. "It's not good for them. Feeding grass is just healthier."

DeBlauw is part of a niche group in the nation's \$59 billion beef market, finishing most of his cattle on grass. He says it's a practice that makes a better alternative to animals raised on corn, nutritional supplements and hormones.

It's not an easy way to go. Producers of grain-fed beef dispute the health claims made by producers who feed only grass to their cattle. It takes longer to get grass-fed animals to market, too, and the meat requires customers who are willing to pay a little more and appreciate the different taste of grass-fed beef.

Even DeBlauw finishes some of his herd on corn because he says the demand for grass-fed beef is still low. But he believes the market will continue to grow as people recognize the benefits of eating and raising grass-fed beef, he said.

Most of the beef in the United States comes from cattle fattened at feedlots, where thousands of animals mill about a fenced-off section of dirt, eating corn and protein supplements dished out in bins.

Such cattle can be slaughtered at a year to 16 months of age, perhaps two to three months earlier than a grass-fed animal. With the cattle industry's slim profit margins - sometimes only a few dollars on each head - the shorter production time matters.

Since a heavy corn diet can upset the stomachs of animals designed to eat fresh forage, cattle finished at feedlots usually must be treated with antibiotics.

Cattle interests acknowledge concern that antibiotic overuse can lead to resis-tance, but say antibiotics are important to keep animals on feedlots healthy.

Cattle producers take antibiotic resistance very seriously for the same reasons consumers do," said Mike Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the 5,000member Nebraska Cattlemen. "They want a safe food supply."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture tests slaughtered cattle carcasses each year for antibiotic residue. In 2000, inspectors found 21 cases where antibiotic levels exceeded federal guidelines out of 3,571 tests conducted on various classes of healthy-looking cattle. That violation rate, of less than 1 percent, has held steady since 1997.

Modern feedlot operations also make use of hormones to speed cattle growth: the synthetics Ralgro and melengesterol acetate, and natural hormones like estrogen and androgen. The USDA doesn't test for natural hormones, and synthetic hormone residue is permitted as long as it doesn't exceed USDA levels deemed safe. The hormone violation rate is less frequent than the antibiotic rate.

Ranchers who use the hormones don't worry about residue affecting meat safety, said Sallie Atkins, executive director of the Nebraska Beef Council.

"Almost all beef producers raise and feed their products to their families because they know they are wholesome," she said. "It is not a threat to our

Some animal research studies including several from Europe where consumers are calling for antibiotic and hormone-free beef - have shown that an animal's diet affects the type of fatty acid it produces.

Feeding mostly corn to cattle diminishes the meat's omega-3 fatty acids, which is credited with preventing heart and brain ailments, said Terry Gompert, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cooperative Extension Educator from Knox County.

It's for that reason that Gompert prefers to eat grass-fed beef.

"I still love my grain-finished beef ... but I'm going to cut off every bit of the fat because it's unhealthy," Gompert said. "With grass-fed, I'm going to eat every bit of the fat because that is where the health and the flavor is at."

Gompert said he expects the grass-fed market can eventually contend with Nebraska's corn-fed beef tradition. Slanker, who sells his beef locally and over the Internet, knows it will be tough. Prices for grass-fed beef are generally 25 to 50 percent higher because of the limited market.

You take just one large packing plant and they process more cattle in a halfhour than the entire grass-fed industry does in a year," Slanker said. "We are gambling big time by turning our backs on production agriculture ... and hoping to develop our market."

### **TDA continuing karnal** bunt testing program

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AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs recently said the Texas Department of Agriculture will continue its voluntary program for producers and storage facility managers to have their 2002 wheat seed tested for Karnal bunt. The program, which was first offered last year, applies only to wheat seed produced and stored in non-regulated Texas counties.

There are two options available for testing both treated and untreated wheat seed.

Owners of the seed may collect a four-pound representative "service sample" from a seed lot and send it in a secure container by overnight mail to Dr. Charles Rush, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, 2301 Experiment Station Road, Bushland, TX 79012.

The service sample must be double-bagged in clean onegallon plastic zipper bags. A tag giving seed lot number and description, physical address of the lot and name and telephone number of the sender must accompany the sample. The cost is \$50 per sample payable to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A phytosanitary certificate cannot be issued for service samples.

Seed owners needing a phytosanitary certificate should contact Kelly Book, TDA's Seed Quality branch chief. TDA inspectors will collect official samples for analysis. If the sample is negative, TDA will issue the certificate.

A fee of \$25 payable to the Texas Department Agriculture is required when the certificate is issued. A laboratory analysis fee of \$50 per sample, payable to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, must also be sent to Texas the Agricultural Experiment Station Bushland.

State Revenue

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## Klamath farmers ship hay to Colorado to help out during drought

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Farmers are shipping hay to drought-stricken ranchers in Colorado to thank them for their support during an irrigation cutoff last year in Oregon's Klamath Basin.

Hay donated by Klamatharea farmers is going to ranchers in Colorado who are facing a severe feed shortage caused by drought and wildfires.

"It's people saying 'thank ened coho salmon. you' for what's happened in the past," said Donnie Boyd, a Merrill farm equipment dealer.

Farmers in the Klamath area received donations of money and food from around the country last summer after the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation cut imigation flows to most farmers to reserve water for endangered sucker fish and threat-

\$7,004

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The 220,000-acre federal Klamath Reclamation Project straddles the Oregon-California border.

The first hay truck, hauling more than 21 tons, arrived Monday in Trinidad, Colo. The hay was being distributed by the Las Animas County Farm Bureau.

Local farmers have already

donated more than 200 tons of hay, and organizers were scrambling to find ways to get it to Colorado.

Three companies have donated freight services and several businesses and individuals have donated money to cover fuel and permit fees - but it still isn't enough to send so much hay such a long

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC METING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD will hold a public meeting at 8:00 PM, September 10, 2002 in THE MEETING ROOM LOCATED BY THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE ON HIGHWAY 293 OR RURAL ROUTE 1, BOX 27, GROOM TEXAS.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of P	roposed Rates	wi	th Last Ye	ar's Rates	
Maintenance	Interest &			Local Revenue	
& Operations	Sinking Fund*		Total	Per Student	
 \$0.032300	\$0.340200		\$1.281500	\$4.800	

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\*The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of

### Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

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Average Market Value of Residences	\$18,265	\$18,265
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$3,265	\$3,265
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.281500	\$1.322300
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$41.84	\$43.17
Increase (Decrease) in Texas		\$1.33

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.889975. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.889975.

### **Fund Balances**

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are

\$0 Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment: Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)

August 11, 2002

### 2002 Property Tax Rates in GRAY COUNTY

This notice concerns 2002 property tax rates for GRAY COUNTY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxes in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

		Farm to Market/
Last year's tax rate:	General Fund	Flood Control Fund
Last year's operating taxes	\$4,357,664	\$679,883
Last year's debt taxes	\$128,546	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$4,486,210	\$679,883
Last year's tax base	\$1,087,067,986	\$1,076,718,295
Last year's total tax rate	0.412689/\$100	0.063144/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$4,478,022	\$678,121
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)		
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$1,041,680,302	\$1,031,399,042
(after subtracting value of new property)		
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	0.429884/\$100	0.065747/\$100
Total effective tax rate	0.495631/\$100	
x 1.03=maximum rate unless unit	0.510499/\$100	
publishes notices and holds hearing		
This year's rollback tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$4.349,756	\$678,121
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting	for any transferred func	tion, tax,
increment financing, state criminal justice mandate, a		
health care expenditures)		
This year's adjusted tax base	\$1,041,680,302	\$1,031,399,042
= This year's effective operating rate	0.417571/\$100	0.065747/\$100
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This year's total rollback rate	0.533406/\$100	
Statement of Incre	ase/Decrease	
If GRAY COUNTY adopts a 2002 tax rate equal to the eff	fective tax rate of \$0.495	5631 per \$100 of value taxes

would increase compared to 2001 taxes by \$83,119.

Schedule A: General Fund **Unencumbered Fund Balances** 

INTEREST & SINKING

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation. Type of Property Tax Fund Balance MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS \$1,013,499

> Schedule B: General Fund 2002 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Principal or Interest to be Contract Payment Paid from Other Description to be Paid from Property Amounts Total of Debt **Payment Property Taxes** Taxes to be Paid 2001 CERT \$45,000 \$74,429 \$119,429 OF OBLIGATION \$119,429 Total required for 2002 debt service Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A Amount (if any) paid from other resources \$0 Excess collections last year \$1,913 Total to be paid from taxes in 2002 \$117,516 Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 97.00% of its taxes in 2002 \$3,634 \$121,150

Schedule A: Farm to Market/Flood Control Fund

Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year.

These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation. Type of Property Tax Fund

MAINTENANCE & OPERATIONS This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at HUGHES BUILDING 408 W. KINGSMILL SUITE 196A PAMPA, TEXAS.

Name of person preparing this notice: SAMMIE MORRIS RTA Title: TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR

Date prepared: August 5, 2002

August 11, 2002

### Lawyers group may Join criticism of enemy combatants being jailed in war on terrorism

By GINA HOLLAND Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Bush administration has not justified jailing Americans as enemy com-"batants without charges or access to attorneys, a panel of the nation's flargest lawyers' group said Friday.

. The American Association will decide later whether to take an official stand on the administration's use of the enemy combatant status for certain people arrested as part of the war on terrorism.

"We think it is something that ordinary people should definitely be concerned about," ABA President Robert Hirshon said.

The White House contends the jailings are necessary to protect national security. That position is being challenged in courts and on Capitol Hill.

An ABA task force said the White House should better explain its rationale and that Congress should set standards for the treatment of U.S. citizens held in America as enemy combatants.

"It cannot be sufficient for 'a president to claim that the executive (branch) can detain whomever it wants, for as long as it wants as long as the detention bears some relationship to a terrorist act once committed by somebody against the United States," the report said.

The group took only a mild stand on the government's holding of non-Americans as enemy combatants. About 600 people are in this category, in custody at the U.S. military prison in Cuba. They're being interrogated for information about terrorism.

The report recommended that Congress and Bush consider the international impact of the detentions. The U.S.-born prisoners are believed to be from three dozen countries, and many civil libertarians have said they should not be held in limbo without charges or the right to legal help.

The issue could come up next week when the ABA's governing board meets or it could be debated at a future meeting.

The names of the prisoners are not publicly released, and there are only a couple of known examples of U.S.-born suspects being held as enemy combatants.

**lore people 65 and older getting cosmetic surgery** 

By COLLEEN LONG **Associated Press Writer** 

After Hazel York's husband died, she moved into a retirement home, convinced the better part of her life was over.

Then she met Damon. She's 81. He's 78. They were married bout a year and a half ago at The Village Community Care

Community in Hemet, Calif. She feels she won a second chance at life, so she decided to give her face a sec-

ond chance, too. York underwent a five-hour face-lift in June in Beverly Hills, Calif., to erase

some wrinkles and shave off a few years. Her husband is supportive, but said, "I love her as is."

She says she did it for herself. "Don't get me wrong. I don't want to look 16 again," she said, "but I also don't want to look like Damon's mother."

Experts say thousands of men and women 65 and older are getting plastic surgery. They want to feel young and attractive, and battle age discrimination.

Since 1997, the number of cosmetic procedures for those 65 and older jumped from about nearly 121,000 to more than 425,000 last year. Seniors accounted for about 5 percent of 8.5 million surgeries performed in 2001, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Dr. Sheldon Sevinor, a plastic surgeon based in Boston, said he had at least 30 patients last year that are older than 70. "We're living longer and feeling more

vital," he said. "Age 40 today is what age 30 used to be like."

He recently performed breast enlarge-

ment surgery on an 82-year-old Boston well, though she had mild pain and was woman, his oldest patient to have the procedure.

'She's healthy, she's spunky and she wanted to look how she felt," he said.

Leland Preble, 73, from Burlington, Mass., is planning to have his eyelids lifted by Sevinor.

"I'm proud of my age, but when I have Retirement an eye exam, they have to pull my eyelids up so they can take the test," he said. "Gravity's too strong."

Harry R. Moody, former head of the Brookdale Center on Aging at New York's Hunter College, said a little narcissism is healthy.

"Women want to be noticed and not seen as frail old ladies," he said. "It's the same kind of thing for men."

Moody said some elderly people feel they have to dye their hair or get plastic surgery to convince employers they're still able to do their job as well as some-

"People need to keep their jobs and they'll do what they feel they need to do," he said. "It's sometimes used as a workplace defense mechanism. It can be a costly one, too."

A face-lift can cost as much as \$25,000.

But no matter the price tag, interest in cosmetic surgery has increased recently, and liposuction is the most common surgery. Face-lift surgery was ranked fifth, according to the plastic surgery

Plastic surgeons say health risks for all procedures are relatively low as long as the patient is in good health, but those older than 65 will take longer to heal.

In Hazel York's case, her surgery went

swollen afterward. But she says she feels great now.

'My neck is especially great. I'm just tickled with the way it turned out," she

Dr. John Grossman, who performed York's surgery and runs cosmetic surgery clinics in Denver and Beverly Hills, Calif., said he has had many patients her age.

"Hazel's a perfect example that chronologic age doesn t have to relate to how you feel about yourself. Just because you're 80 doesn't mean you have to look and feel like it," he said.

But Grossman also says a new look doesn't mean a new life.

"Our society prizes youth as opposed to other cultures where the value and respect is on age and wisdom," he said. 'You're always competing with someone younger. But getting a face-lift doesn't make you more qualified for a job."

Leni Marshall, chairwoman of the 2002-2002 Aging and Ageism Caucus for the National Women's Studies Association, said though she understands why plastic surgery is so popular, it devalues age.

"There is a lot of emphasis on people's bodies and needing to look young," Marshall said. "But older bodies are an accumulation of moments, and plastic surgery takes those moments away."

Plastic surgery, she said, also reinforces the culture's negative view of

"People refuse to value who they've become when they get old," said the 32-

year-old Marshall. "They try to be as young as possible and plastic surgery only perpetuates it."

### **Postal Service unveils** new stamp honoring Thurgood Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new commemorative stamp honoring Thurgood Marshall, the first black Supreme Court justice, was unveiled Friday.

The 37-cent stamp, which will go on sale in January, was unveiled at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

"My sons and I are so grateful that Thurgood Marshall joins so many other Americans who have been previously honored, including Roy Wilkins with whom he worked so closely, who did their best to make our country a living democracy, Marshall's wife, Cecilia, said.

Marshall, a native of Baltimore, Md., was a graduate of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and Howard University Law School in Washington.

He joined the NAACP's national legal staff in New York City, where he became chief counsel and one of the best known lawyers in the civil rights movement.

In 1954, Marshall and his legal team prevailed in the landmark Supreme Court case, "Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas," that struck down segregation in public schools.

President Kennedy appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in 1961. He served in that court until 1965, when President Johnson appointed himthe first African-American solicitor general of the United States.

In 1967, he became the first black justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. He died in 1993.

Marshall is the ninth Supreme Court justice to be honored with a stamp. Others were John Jay, John Marshall, William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Harlan Fiske Stone, Earl Warren, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Hugo Black.

He is the 25th in the post office's Black Heritage stamp series, which has included such leaders as Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King, Jr., Benjamin Banneker, Whitney Moore Young, Jackie Robinson, Scott Joplin, Sojourner Truth, and A. Philip Randolph.

## **Twenty charged with molesting children in pornography ring**

By CONNIE CASS **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of parents sexually molested their own children and sent pornographic pictures of them worldwide over the Internet, U.S. Customs officials said Friday, announcing 20 arrests in the United States and abroad.

Forty-five children, including 37 in the United States who ranged from age 2 to about 14, were victims and have been removed from the care of those indicted. Customs officials said. Eighty percent of them were molested by one of their own parents, they said. Most of them are in the custody of another parent

or relative, or foster care. "I've rarely seen crimes as despicable and repugnant," said Customs Commissioner Robert C. Bonner.

Bonner said he had never seen a broad conspiracy among parents before. "If this isn't unusual, God help us,' he said.

Ten U.S. citizens have been charged, including nine named in an indictment unsealed Friday in Fresno, Calif. One has already pleaded guilty and prison, Bonner said. The 10th American committed suicide after his arrest.

Six residents of Denmark, Switzerland and Netherlands were also indicted in Fresno and the Justice Department is seeking their extradition to the United States to face charges.

Four other foreigners were charged abroad as part of the joint investigation with the Danish National Police. Bonner said the wide avail-

ability of child pornography on the Internet encouraged pedophiles. . "Together we must find

ways to protect our children ... and to starve the pedophiles of the sordid images that induce them to act," he said. Bonner said the investiga-

tion is continuing and more arrests are expected. Authorities are still trying to identify other children in some of the explicit pictures, he said.

The indictment alleges that members of the ring, referring to themselves as "the club," traded messages across the Internet requesting photographs of specific sexual poses. One man asked for an

was sentenced to 20 years in audiotape so he could hear a ers led to the arrests of the child crying while being spanked, the indictment said. and another posed naked with an underage girl. In one instance, a man swapped his own children with another pedophile to be abused. Bonner alleged.

> The Customs Service coordinated the U.S. investigation that began last November with a request for help from the Danish National Police, who were acting on a tip about an international child pornography ring.

> Information from the Danish police led investigators to two men in Fresno County, Calif. and San Diego, and searches of their comput

other eight Americans.

The Americans charged include: Lloyd Alan Emmerson of Fresno County, Calif.; Paul Whitmore and Brooke Rowland, San Diego County, Calif.; Tracy Reynolds, Texas; Leslie Peter Bowcut, Idaho: Michael David Harland, Florida; Harry Eldon Tschemetzki, Washington state; John Zill, South Carolina; Craig Davidson, Kansas.

The foreigners indicted in Fresno were identified as Eggert Jensen and Bente Jensen of Denmark; Jean-Michael Frances Cattin. Marcel Egli and Peter Althaus of Switzerland; and Dirk-Jan Prins of the Netherlands. The others were indicted abroad.

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## Industry officials: Good careers still open in Oil Patch

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Many experienced workers left the oil industry behind during slumps in the 1980s and late '90s, leaving industry officials to insist that good careers are still possible in the notoriously cyclical business.

They point to starting salaries around \$30,000 for many workers and much higher for engineers and geologists.

Sometimes, those jobs are more attractive than the alternatives. "We just hired four or five

young pumpers the last few years," Perryton oilman Harold Courson said. "The local kids are in a

farming community, and the farming industry's been tough the last few years. Some of the kids think that maybe there's a better future in the oil industry."

Courson said starting pay for a pumper - someone who mixes and loads special mud and maintains pumping equipment used in drilling operations - starts at about \$30,000 per year and can reach \$40,000 with experi-

Engineers can earn \$65,000 per year, and geologist can make about \$80,000 per year, company officials said.

Gene Gallegos of Service Drilling Co. in Borger told the Amarillo Globe-News that

drilling rig floor hands start at \$16.25 per hour and get training, and drillers can earn \$18.50 per hour.

Drilling rig managers can make \$60,000 per year — but is lucky if he gets two days off a month, Gallegos said. Truck mechanics and rig mechanics make about \$60,000 per year, "if you like long hours and dirty jobs," he said.

"It's sad, but it's getting tougher to find people who want to work hard. Most people don't want to work hard these days," Gallegos said.

Industry officials say there are job opportunities today because of the large numbers of people who left the industry during its periodic slumps for more stable work and never returned.

Gallegos, who started in the industry 30 years ago at 17, and worked his way up to vice president, said there are challenges to a career in the Oil-Patch.

"You really have to be disciplined and focused. You have to put money back for the lean times," he said. "You can always find other income during the lean times if you have maintained financial discipline."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 12, 2002:

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might be the result of an equally strange dream. Let others play out their hands, because you hold the trump card, which might not be obvious to some yet. Creatively brainstorm. Others might think they came up with the solution; you know otherwise. Tonight: Go with a tan-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\* \* \* Your enthusiasm delights associates. You get the work week off to a great start by simply being yourself. Of course, if you bring some doughnuts into work, all the better! A partnership impacts your thinking, allowing you to let go of a stagnant idea. Tonight: Sign up for a fitness class.

\* \* \* \* Your imagination delights

idea breeds another. Allow more flex and undermine a rigid individual because of

Out at a favorite haunt CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\* You might want to extend your organizing your work in order to enhance naturally. your efficiency. Recognize what others don't - your limits! Curb a tendency to overspend in order to compensate. Tonight: Do what you want. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\* \* \* \* Your high energy blows others away. Add that with your innate charisma, and clearly the world is your oyster. Deal with others diplomatically, both in person and over the phone. What you deemed successful might need some revision. Tonight: A child or loved one sings another tune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \* \* \* Sometimes you resist connecting with your anger or stronger feelings, causing you to act out, or do things that might not always be constructive. Consider a strong action involving your finances. If you can avoid going over-

board - all the better. Tonight: Buy

flowers on the way home. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* \* The moon illuminates your skills and talents right now. Where you might have hit a blockade previously, you won't now. Remain confident at a meeting. Assume more responsibility. Revise your schedule to better suit yourself. Others will adjust. Tonight: As you like it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\* \* Not everyone has the same agenda as you. Understanding the differences could be instrumental to merging factions. Consider how you can change another's opinion, if you would like to. Discussions help illuminate your perspective. Tonight: Lay back.

openness in your life. You inadvertently SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* \* Your perspective changes as this flex. Don't go overboard running a result of a meeting or a key friend. Hop errands or clearing your desk. Tonight: on the Internet, do needed research or find an expert who can illuminate your path. Success becomes you. Expect to greet just that in all your social interacweekend. If you can, do so. Look to re-tions. Tonight: A celebration happens

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\* \* Refuse to get caught between two opposing interests. You might need to assume responsibility in order to diffuse what is happening around you. Revise your thinking appropriately. Stop worrying so much. Take a walk at lunch to sift through your ideas. Tonight: A must appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* \* Laugh and don't worry so much if another blows his or her fuse. Understand what might be going on with this person. Try to help this person revise his or her perspective. A meeting or gettogether changes its purpose midway. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\* \* A boss or superior tends to change his or her mind. You experience this one more time. Loosen up when dealing with this person, depending less on his or her perspective. What counts is your energy and drive. You know what

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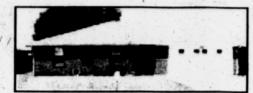
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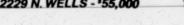
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### QUILT WORKSHOP

The East Branch of Amarillo Public Library will host a quilting workshop from 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13. Participants must bring 1 -12" square solid white or beige fabric, 1 - 10" square printed fabric, needles, thread, straight pins, marking pencil, and scissors. For more information, call Linda at (806) 342-1589.

### **EMBASSY** MUSIC SEARCH

Embassy Music Nashville, Tenn., is conducting a New Artist and Song

Search. Deadline for appli- strate techniques how to comcation is Aug. 16. For entry forms or more information, the use of turbans and call (615) 345-2500 or visit www.embassymusic.com on the World Wide Web.

### ACS

The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The program is aimed at helping cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demon-

pensate for hair loss through scarves. To register or for ACS at (806) 353-4306.

### **GOLDEN SPREAD** COIN CLUB

Golden Spread Coin Club will stage its annual coin show Aug. 17 and 18 in the Regency Room at Amarillo Civic Center. Admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Dealers from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, and California will

be on-hand to buy, sell, trade, or answer questions. The show will include: Tokens, medals, paper money, gold, more information, call the silver, diamonds, jewelry, gems, post cards, sport cards, knives, antiques, beanie babies, afghans, and more.

> PACSG Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8 p.m., Aug. 19 in the cafeteria of Pampa Regional Medical Center. Marianne Thomason, technical director of Radiation Therapy at Harrington Cancer Center, will deliver the program "New Modalities in Radiation Therapy:

How new technology makes RT treatment better and more effective." No advanced reservation is necessary.

### **USS MADDOX**

USS Maddox Destroyer Association Reunion will be Aug. 22-26, 2002, at Savannah, Ga. For more information contact Cliff Gillespie at (714) 960-5283.

POETRY ALLIANCE The Texas Poetry Alliance is currently conducting a free spiritual poetry contest. Entry deadline is Aug. 24. To enter, send one poem, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 3412 - A Moonlight Ave., El Paso, TX 79904; or log

### www.freecontest.com. USS SAINT PAUL

The USS Saint Paul (CA-73) Association will kick-off its 10th reunion celebration Aug. 27, 2002, at Portland, Ore. For more information, call George M. Takis, Jr., at (770) 393-3185 or write: George M. Takis, Jr., Secretary, 125 Spaulding Drive N.E., Atlanta, GA 30328.

### U.S. LST

SHIPMATES SOUGHT U.S. LST Association is looking for all LST'ers to participate in an upcoming reunion Aug. 27-Sept. 2, 2002. The reunion celebration is open to shipmates from World War II to the present date. For more information, contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948; 1-800-228-5870; USLST:@KMBS.com.

### ARBOR DAY **FOUNDATION**

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The Day National Arbor Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful publication, bimonthly "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, Arbor Day National Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City: NE 68410, by Aug. 31.

### TLG CONTEST

Talent Literary Guild is conducting a free poetry contest. To enter, send one poem, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., PMB 4, Ashland, OR 97520; or go on-line at www.freecontest.com.

### Deadline for entry is Sept. 5. CATTLEWOMEN STYLE SHOW

Top Texas



CattleWomen's Style Show and Brunch is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 7. For tickets and information, call 665-4579.

### WATER SAFETY

INSTRUCTOR CLASS American Red Cross will conduct a water safety instructor class Sept. 7-13 at Frank Phillips College in Borger. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

### ACT

The next ACT Assessment exam will be administered Sept. 28. College-bound high school students must register by Aug. 23. Late postmark deadline is Sept. 6, but an extra fee will be levied for late applicants. For more information, visit www.act.org on-line.

### **IMMUNIZATION** CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubelmumps, la, (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m., Aug. 7 and 21, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa..



**Tatum Brown** 

### Local teen spends summer modeling

Tatum Brown of Pampa has spent the summer in New York modeling. While in the Big Apple, she had castings with Ralph Lauren, Christian Dior, Tommy Hilfiger, Vogue, and Abercrombie & Fitch as well as Storm of London, one of the most prestigious modeling agencies in the world, Zoom Agency of Milan, Agency 2000 of Los Angeles, and many others.

Although unsure where she wants her career to take her right now, Tatum plans on finishing high school at Pampa High where she is a junior.

She is the daughter of Don and Darla Brown of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Jeanne and Joe Autry of Pampa and Morris Brown and Lee and Margaret Ashley, all of Amarillo.

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