

**HIGH** Low 97

#### LOCAL

#### Public hearing set Monday on salaries

A public hearing will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Aug. 19, in the District Courtroom. Hughes Building, Room 434, for the purpose of setting four salaries for 2003

Salaries to be set are the 31st District Court Reporter. District Court Reporter, Gray County Auditor and Assistant Auditor. These salaries are set by district judges.

#### STATE

#### Jets take over

HOUSTON (AP) Continental Express has completed its replacement with jets of its prop airplanes flying into Brownsville, and all 10 daily flights.

#### DEATHS

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News.

#### INSIDE... Agriculture ...10 Classified ....28 Community . . . 17 Editorial .....4 **Entertainment 24**

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SUNDAY. AUGUST 18, 2002

# **Meet in works to talk** over Rural/Metro plan

Subsidy increase topic of discussion

**By NANCY YOUNG** Managing Editor

Rural Metro's request for an additional subsidy was put on hold again after County Judge Richard Peet told County Commissioners he has requested a meeting with representatives of Hutchinson County Hospital District and the City of Borger.

Rural Metro also provides ambulance service for those two entities.

Peet said Thursday the meeting will include Pampa's Interim City Manager John Hatchel

Rural Metro Area Director Carla Adams told the Commissioners Court on Aug. 10 that her company will accept a subsidy for the ambulance service of \$72,000 instead of the \$90,000 annual amount requested by the company on Aug. 1

Commissioners decided on Aug. 2 to make a counter-proposal of \$66,000. Adams supervisors turned thumbs down on the offer, but said they will lower the request to



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Rural Metro Area Director Carla Adams, left, and Peggy Coleman, senior paramedic for the Pampa station, sat in the county courtroom as Gray County Commission delayed action on Rural Metro Ambulance Service's request for a subsidy increase.

Adams said she didn't think Rural Metro will make a lower

The emergency ambulance service has provided service to the Pampa and Borger communities since 1983 and 1984. Adams previously told. Commissioners the company has had (See RURAL/METRO, Page 3)

### Trucker's trial continued in traffic fatalities of four

in connection with the traffic deaths of four people there, and who also awaits trial in a Gray County traffic fatality case, has been continued.

Vartan Allaverdi, 46, of Tujunga, Calif., was to have gone on trial last week in Crittenden County, Ark., but his case has been continued until November at the request of his public defender, an Evening Times reporter in West Memphis, Ark., said.

Allaverdi was to have been tried in connection with the Good Friday crash on Interstate 40 in West Memphis where he rear-ended a Toyota highway, rolled one and a-half times, killing Camry in a construction zone, Arkansas State Victor M. Flores-Ortega, 26, a Mexican nation-Police troopers said. A family of four was in the al and critically injuring three others.

The Arkansas trial of a truck driver charged. Toyota and all burned to death. They were in route to Texas for the Easter holiday

> At the time of the Arkansas crash, Allaverdi was free on bond after he was charged in connection with a March, 2000, crash on Interstate 40 in Gray County. He's since been indicted by the grand jury here on a charge of criminally negligent homicide, according to District Attorney Rick Roach.

The Gray County accident happened when Allaverdi's tractor-trailer rig rear-ended a Nissan pickup truck carrying illegal aliens. according to the DPS. The truck went off the

### **Circle of Friends** set party, auction at Arrington Ranch

Circle of Friends of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will host Pampa's Backyard Dinner Party and Auction at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Arrington Ranch.

Established in 1983, Circle of Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization with community groups throughout the Panhandle dedicated to assisting cancer patients and their families. Circle of Friends help with rent, utilities, prostheses, prescriptions and nutritional supplements.

Funds also aid with education and support programs directed toward improving patients' quality of life.

Circle of Friends membership money provides outings for pediatric oncology patients and their families. These funds also help maintain two furnished apartments available to patients receiving treatments at the Harrington Cancer center who live at least 60 miles outside of Amarillo.

In addition, Circle of Friends supports Camp Alphie, a summer camp for children with cancer, by providing scholarships, assisting with parents' activities and hosting Alphie's birthday party during the camp session.

Circle of Friends members decorate Harrington Cancer Center during the holidays. The group also sponsors Amarillo. In the Pink Luncheon and the Komen Amarillo Race for the Cure, which fund breast cancer research and patient care programs at Harrington Cancer Center.

Annual dues for the Circle of Friends membership are \$15 for singles, \$25 for couples, \$50 for Special Friends and \$100 for Patrons. Membership dues may be paid at the door at the party on Aug. 24. Membership must be paid in order to attend.

For more information about memberships and/ or directions to the party, contact Jennifer Hampton at 669-1200 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays

The girls' vocal quartet "4-4-1" will provide special entertainment for the event.

(See CIRCLE, Page 2)



Circle of Friends volunteers, Ramona Hite, left, and Shannon Buck, right, prepare invitations to the nonprofit organization's annual Backvard Party and Auction at the Arrington Ranch on Saturday, Aug.

### **Panhandle Vets Hall of Honor inducts four**

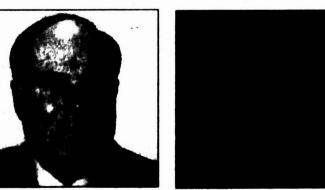


**Ralph Rogers Thomas** 

Billy "Neal" Stovall



Ira D. "Danny" Cornelius



**Jack Ramey** 

Four outstanding veterans became the 2002 inductees to the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor in special ceremonies and banquet Friday at the Pampa VFW Post Home.

The latest inductees are Ira "Danny" Cornelius of Loveland, Colo.; Billy "Neal" Stovall of Pampa, the late Ralph Thomas, and Jack Ramey, of Panhandle.

"We join together to honor four individuals who have distinguished themselves not only in the defense of this country, but who have also been positive influences on their respective home communities," said John Tripplehorn. president of the Freedom Museum USA, in his introduc-

Ralph Rogers Thomas was born Dec. 25, 1898 in Emma, just a short distance from Perryton. His parents

were Charles Owen and Ida Beverly Thomas and he was

one of five children. His military career began when he served during WWI. Following his military service. he attended Texas A&M University graduating in 1921. Along with his graduation, he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army as a result of his ROTC training at A&M. In 1930, he became the Gray County Agricultural Agent and served in this capacity for many years.

On April 17, 1942 he was called to active duty following the bombing of Pearl Harbor. In August of 1944 he was sent to India returning to the United States on Dec. 17. 1945. He was discharged in April 1946 and returned to his duties as the Ag Agent for Gray County. He remained in the Army Reserves and was

again called to active duty on April 16, 1951 serving in the Far East Air Logistics Force based in Korea. He returned to the United States in December 1952. Ralph retired with the rank of Lt. Col. on Feb. 18, 1959 after 38 years of military

His awards include the Bronze Star For Meritorious Service. Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon. Distinguished Unit Badge, American Theatre Ribbon WWII, WWII Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal, LIN Service Medal, and the Air Reserve Medal w 2 Devices.

He was active in church and civic affairs, serving as a member of the official board and the finance committee of the First United Methodist Church. He served as chairman of the Agricultural

(See HALL, Page 2)

AUGUST CHAMBER LUN**CHEON... TUESDA**Y, AUGUST 20™ • 11:45 AM SPEAKER: RON EBEL OF EBELBEE'S INC. CATERER: DYERS BBQ SPONSOR: HARVESTER LANES CALL PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR RESERVATIONS 669-3241

#### HALL

Committee of the Pampa Chamber, was a past president of the Pampa Lions Club, as well as zone chair and Deputy District Governor of the Lions Club. Ralph was a lifetime member of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children. He passed away Feb. 9, 1990.

Billy "Neal" Stovall was born May 15, 1930 in Hartley, Texas moving first to Gray County and then to Pampa in 1945. He graduated from PHS in 1948 and eventually graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1958.

Because of his passion to fly fighter aircraft, he entered the U.S. Air Force in 1950, completing pilot training (ranking number one in a class of 70) in March of 1953 as a 2nd Lt. In addition, he completed All Weather Instrument and Crew Training in the F-89 fighter interceptor. In 1953, the USAF was actively recruiting pilots to enter Missile training and become members of the 1st Pilotless Bomber Squadron, which was later named the 1st Guided Missile Squadron.

He completed this training in 1954 and was assigned to Cape Kennedy as the Range Safety Officer in Missile Research and Development. In 1959 he put together a Missile Launch Crew and trained them for overseas deployment as a Combat Missile Launch Crew. In 1962 he was assigned to a Special Air Mission Squadron.

Duties in this Special Air Mission Squadron included flights to all European countries, North Africa and the Middle East. Five days monthly were devoted to flights into Berlin and back, utilizing the three prescribed corridors that were established by the Allies following WWII. Russians were continually trying to disrupt traffic into Berlin since this route took aircraft over East Germany, which they occupied.

In March 1963, the Russians had been successful in shutting down the corridors for three days using various counter electronic signals. To re-establish use of these traffic corridors, Stovall was assigned as the one to fly a specially equipped aircraft into Berlin using the south corridor. Two Mig aircraft were sent to fly on each side of his aircraft for approximately 30 minutes trying to force him out of the traffic corridor and the next day normal traffic was able to continue in and out of Berlin.

Also in 1963 he returned to the States and joined the Allied Pilot Training Squadron at Randolph AFB. He successfully trained all nationalities as pilots. In 1969 he was assigned to the USAF Advisory Group in Viet Nam. Soon after he obtained his Vietnamese flying license he flew his first mission in an A-IE with the very Vietnamese pilots he had trained in the

His job in Viet Nam was as Director of Aircraft and Munitions Safety. This required him to fly the A-IE, F-5, C-47 (transport), AF-47 (gun ship), RC-47 (reconnaissance), and the 01-E (spotter), and the A-37.

He completed 189 combat missions flying with the

Vietnamese in South Viet Nam, and later in Cambodia. On one routine mission in the C-47, he was to deliver some political prisoners to Con Son Island, about 60 miles offshore. Upon touchdown it was determined that the aircraft had no brakes so he was forced to steer the aircraft into deep sand on the side of the runway. Later inspection of the aircraft determined that small arms fire received on take-off had ruptured a hydraulic line causing brake failure.

In April of 1970, the North Vietnamese were making attacks into South Viet Nam and then retreating into Cambodia. Cambodia had been off limits to the U.S. and Vietnamese. South Quickly, however, the South Vietnamese made a unilateral decision to go into Cambodia after the attacking North Viet Nam troops. As an advisor to the Vietnamese, Stovall had been flying with them into Cambodia on photo reconnaissance missions. One mountain about 10 miles into Cambodia was a heavily defended area, but was not accessible to the ground troops. Two reconnaissance aircraft were called in to take photos of the area and Stovall was in the lead aircraft.

He was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross as a result of this mission. However, the U.S. had not received clearance to operate in Cambodia so he was not officially recognized for this action. His awards include the Bronze Star, Air Medal w/8 Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service, Numerous Service Ribbons, Viet Nam Medal of Honor and the Viet Nam Air Medal.

Stovall retired in June of 1972 as a Lt. Col., after 22 years of service. He returned to Pampa and married Betty J. Prigmore in 1979. They share six children.

Ira D. "Danny" Cornelius was born on May 4, 1920 in Muskogee, Okla., as the second to the youngest of eight children. His parents were "Sooners," living in Indian Territory before Oklahoma became a state. His father Ira E. was a pioneer in the oil industry and a personal associate of W.G. Skelly, Harry Sinclair and the Phillips broth-

Danny enlisted in the Oklahoma National Guard in 1936 at the age of 16, serving in Battery "B", 189th Field Artillery, 45th Division (155 Howitzers). He entered the University of Oklahoma in 1938, majoring in journalism and while at the university, he enrolled in ROTC

Sensing our country was headed for war, he chose to enlist in the Army Air Corps (regular Army) in early 1941. He trained at Barksdale Field in Shreveport, La., and graduated from the Air Corps Photography School at Lowrey Field in Denver. Following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Danny applied for and was accepted for the "flying cadets."

He joined pre-flight school in Class 43-B at the Aviation Cadet Center at San Antonio. Following his basic flight training at Enid, Okla., Class 43-B arrived at Pampa Army Air Field in the winter of 1942. On Feb. 16, 1943, he became a 2nd Lt. After com-

**GYMNASTICS OF PAMPA** 

**FALL REGISTRATION** 

Thursday, August 22<sup>nd</sup>

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

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which included air gunnery, skip bombing, medium altitude bombing and formation flying, Danny and his crew joined the 320th Bomb Group at Dedjedia, Tunisia, flying their first mission in October of 1943.

This first mission "had it all!" The destination was near Venice, Italy with an escort of P-38 Lightnings from the 1st Fighter Group. They were hit by an estimated 50 German ME-109s before and after the bomb run and with heavy flak over the target.

pletion of transition training,

After he completed 20 missions, he was chosen to become an instructor pilot at Bomber Training Command at Telergma, Algeria, training French and British South African pilots to fly the Martin B-26. Later he was returned to the 320th Bomb Group. On one of his last missions, he was chosen to lead the group on a crucial mission to eliminate the coastal artillery defense at Toulon, France. This was just prior to the invasion fleet that would soon land thousands of troops in that area. The 320th lost many of their men that day as over 1,000 flak guns defended the

Danny was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as the flight commander of this mission. His other awards include the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with 10 Clusters, Croix De Guerre Avec Palm French Award, Presidential Unit Citations and numerous other service ribbons. Danny returned to the States with the rank of Captain, having flown a total of 63 combat missions against targets in Italy and France. Many of these missions were as the squadron and group flight commander. In 1945 he became a member of the Army Air Corps Reserve and was selected as the Commander of the 9766th Air Reserve Squadron, the largest such squadron in the United States. He retired from the Reserves in 1970 with the rank of Colonel.

Danny first met his wife Juanita at Chickasha High School, Chickasha, Okla. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he stood in line at the phone booth to call her to propose. They were married on Dec.17, 1941 in Louisville, Kty.

After, his military duty, Danny became a special agent and career underwriter for a major life insurance company. He and Juanita reside south of Loveland, Colo. They have two daughters, five grandchildren, two step grandchildren and one great grandson.

Jack Ramey, son of Thomas and Dessa Ramey, was born and raised in the Texas Panhandle. He graduated from Panhandle High School in

In June 1942, Jack joined the U.S. Navy. After basic training at Great Lakes, Chicago, Ill., he was assigned to the USS Ericson D.D. 440 for the invasion of Casablanca.

At Casablanca, he was with America's first invasion forces and helped set up a first aid station. After three months of duty on the destroyer, he was transferred to Norfolk Naval Hospital for Hospital Corps training.

Jack was then transferred to the Fleet Marine Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for independent duty. From there he went to Iriqauis Point, Hawaii, and was assigned to Marine Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine, 2nd Division, Fleet Hospital 108 and left immediately for Saipan.

On June 15, 1944, he was among the invaders who clambered up the beaches at Saipan. He gave blood plasma to 200 men the first day. He was injured by shrapnel but continued to perform his duties because of the fierce fighting and heavy casualties. This

operation lasted 23 days. After three days of rest, the unit was sent for the invasion of Tinian. After 17 days, during the last day of fighting,

(See next column ...)

#### ON RECORD

#### **AMBULANCE**

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Friday, August 16

7:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Hobart and Harvester on a motor vehicle accident. Disregarded by Pampa PD.

7:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. No transport.

11:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. No transport.

4:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

5:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a transport to a local nursing facil-

5:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to

PRMC. 7:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Zimmers and transported one to PRMC.

11:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

#### SHERIFF

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest during the 24-hour peri od ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, August 16 Darrin James Biegler, 19, 2211 N. Nelson, violation of probation.

#### FIRE

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

Friday, August 16

11:33 a.m. - Three units and eight firefighters responded to Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2201 N. Hobart, where a vehicle drove into the building.

3:52 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to 600 N. Sumner on a haz-mat call.

Saturday, August 17

1:11 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 700 block of Magnolia on a carbon monoxide call. None was found

#### HALL CONT.

Jack was wounded and had to be evacuated to Guadalcanal. Jack was discharged Dec. 27, 1945 at San Pedro, Calif., as Hospital Corpsman 1st Class.

His medals and awards include the Purple Heart, 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, WWII Victory Medal, European-African Medal with 1 Star,

#### POLICE

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

Friday, August 16

Terry Allen Helm, 41, 733 N. Nelson, public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Carl Hayter Brown, 41, 521 Doyle, public

intoxication. David Eugene Titman, 44, 405 Doucette,

unlawful restraint. Marcus Dwayne Hall, 30, Skellytown, unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

Don Ray Thompson, 54, 713 Malone, forgery of a financial instrument.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

#### **CIRCLE**

Hosts for the Backyard Party include Bill and Greta Arrington, Lora and John Mark Baggerman, Martha and Bob Campbell, Sue and Hal Cree, Peggy David, Ramona and Bill Hite, Evelyn Johnson, Sherry and Jack McCavit, Robbie and Jim Pepper, Kim and Harold Price, Dana and Bebo Terry, Janyth and Charles Bowers, Sara and Doug Carmichael.

Also hosting the event are Faustina and John Curry, Jennifer and David Hampton, Kerrick and Benny Horton, Stephanie and Greg Kelly, Sarah and Russell Martindale, Lisa and Dan Powell, Kendra and Gregor Reeves, Shannon and Butch Buck, Julie and Milton Cooke, Gayle and Joe Curtis, Anita and Duane Harp, Sharron and Ron Hurst, Stephanie and Scott Lowe, Carol and Dawson Orr, Janice and Lee Porter, Linda and Howard Reed and Jamie and Scott

For further information about the Circle of Friends organization, call Amy Reyher at Harrington Cancer Center, 359-4673, ext. 240, or 1-800-274-4673, est. 240.

#### WEATHER

Today. Highs in the upper 90s. South winds 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight, mostly clear. Lows around 70. South winds 15 to 20 mph.

Monday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows

Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s.

Asiatic-Pacific Medal with two Bronze Stars, American Area Campaign Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Jack was Consignee and Jobber for Gulf-Chevron Oil for 39 years, retiring from business in 1992. He served on the Panhandle School Board for six years and has been a member of the Lions Club for many years.

Jack and his wife Susan, a Navy Wave, have one son Dan who lives in Houston.

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cials. Hurry In! Joy's Unlimit- 0983 ed, 2218 N. Hobart.

have new juvenile party supplies & balloon bouquets. For your next party come in & shop with us. Coronado Shopping Center, 665-3100. We deliver.

**HARVESTER** ATTN: Fans! Sugar & Spice has a great selection of hair bows, head bands, painted t-shirts, air brushed t-shirts & cheerleading outfits. Mon-Sat. 10-5, 669-7746.

CELEBRATIONS! END Of Summer Sale, 35%-75% off. Need a gift for someone special? Come in and shop with us! Coronado Shopping Center, 665-3100. We deliver.

BACK TO School, new Fall on Sale, at VJ's Fashions & Gifts, downown Pampa.

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#### **RURAL/METRO**

the same (\$45,000) subsidy in Pampa since it first began providing service in the early 1980s. "In that time period, we have never had our subsidy increased here," she said. "We gave a

decrease to Pampa in 1995."

When Commissioners met on Aug. 2, Peet said he agreed the area had to have ambulance

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service. "I just have difficulty with it (subsidy) jumping to \$90,000," he said. When Commissioners Court took the matter

up again Thursday, Peet said he has talked with interim Pampa City Manager Hatchel concerning the request. Rural Metro has requested that the city's subsidy also be doubled to \$90,000.

Peet said there will be a meeting Monday about the rate hike request with Hatchel and representatives of HCHD and possibly the interim city manager with the City of Borger.

Adams said during an early August meeting that the subsidy paid by the hospital district in Hutchinson County to Rural Metro was raised two years ago.

She also said the City of Borger does not pay any subsidy to the ambulance service. She added that Hutchinson County does not pay a subsidy either.

Upon Peet telling the commission a meeting had been scheduled, Commissioner Gerald Wright said he thought the commission should wait to make a decision on the subsidy amount.

Commissioner Joe Wheeley said he had no problems with Rural Metro and, considering the time the company has been in the community without a increase, that he is in favor of raising the subsidy to \$72,000.

Wheeley asked Adams about the process involved if Rural Metro requested a rate hike of patients. She told him the commission will have to approve any rate increase.

"One thing real important for the commission to understand is that the entire ambulance industry is experiencing the same problems," she said. She cited low collections and a paramedic shortage.

Adams told them a new ambulance service could certainly brought into Pampa. "You have that right," she said. "After being here nearly 20 years, you know what you have with us. You

don't know what you are going to get." Declining population in the Pampa area has contributed to the ambulance service financial losses, she said.

Peet asked when the contract expires if the county decides to change. She said Sept. 30.

Commissioner Jim Greene said, "There is no way the county needs to be in the ambulance business." He said the privately owned emergency service is providing good service.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said he has seen cut-rate companies operate in Pampa before, and said he is pleased with Rural

"However, since Judge Peet scheduled this meeting for Monday I think we need to go ahead with the meeting," said Wright.

Greene made the motion to put Rural Metro's subsidy at \$72,000 while Wheeley sec-

However, Wright, Peet and Hefley voted

Peet said he feels the county needs to look at

The Pampa News contacted Peet Friday about the time and place of the meeting between the entities.

He said Friday afternoon that he talked with Hatchel's office and was told the interim manager will be out of town until Monday.

"He was arranging the meeting with the entities and it is not yet confirmed," said Peet.

Walker said.

Walker, who said he does

"I'm sure I will, (but) not

not know what kind of shark

attacked him, plans to keep

any time soon. I just ordered

me a new board, actually,"

The shark got away.

### Priscilla, Lisa Marie greet crowd at Elvis' Graceland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Elvis Presley's daughter took the stage long enough to introduce a song she had written for her father at a concert marking the 25th anniversary of his death.

A nervous Lisa Marie Presley, who strongly resembles her father, appeared for about a minute at Friday's concert. She said she would not sing the song but that a recording of it would be played for the audience of 14,000 cheer-

In the mournful rock number, Lisa Marie told her father she wished she had had more time with him and that no one had noticed the trials he

"I wanted you to know that I haven't forgotten," she sang. "You made me. I love you. You're still lovely. You were lovely then."

Lisa Marie's mother, Priscilla Presley, told fans at the start of the concert, "you're helping Elvis make history again.

"I want to thank you for your loyalty and support for Elvis. You have given so much back to him," she told the crowd jammed into The Pyramid arena in Memphis. She promised the concert would "blow you away."

With that, the arena went dark and an enormous video screen filled with images of Elvis singing some of his trademark songs. On stage, some of his original backup musicians played. Among them was Elvis' first drummer, D.J. Fontana, who drew his own ovation when the cameras focused on him.

This year's festivities marking Elvis' death on Aug. 16, 1977, at Graceland have drawn the largest gathering of fans an estimated 35,000 - since

Presley died. Priscilla Presley, Lisa Marie, and her new husband Nicholas Cage secretly visited Graceland early Friday morning and watched from the mansion windows as fans carried candles to Elvis' grave in an all-night vigil. They were unseen by the crowd as they entered and left.

They then made a brief stop at Elvis Presley's Memphis, a restaurant and night club on Beale Street, where they watched revelers from the privacy of a VIP area.

Fans stood and cheered for much of Friday's concert, which featured footage of Elvis from his "Aloha, Hawaii" concert and a Las Vegas appearance. They raised electric

flashbulbs they illuminated the

The second act of the tribute began with a black limousine driving into the arena through a cloud of smoke escorted by members of Elvis' "Memphis. Mafia" of close friends.

Fans began gathering at Graceland early Thursday morning for the vigil, their spirits undampened by a lightning storm that delayed its start for an hour.

Melanie Figueroa of the Austin, Texas, fan club, which led the procession, said the bad weather didn't bother her.

"We've been doing this for years," she said. "I was going to stay whether it was rain or sleet or snow."

Sandy Bates of Baltimore said she's been attending for years but found this visit the most inspiring.

'He's been gone 25 years but he's still making all these people happy," she said.

Don Whitney David Haynes Ray Boring

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### Texas shark attack hurts man

(AP) — What started as a day of surfing ended with a Texas man bitten by a 4-foot shark and needing more than 100

Michael Walker, 29, of Groves was listed in stable condition Friday night at Cristus St. Mary's Hospital in Port Arthur, about 85 miles east of Houston.

Walker was attacked in chest-deep water Thursday afternoon as he and some friends were surfing about 75 yards off High Island.

Walker, who operates equipment for Jefferson County, had taken a vacation day to catch a few waves.

"I was just sitting on my board, and then all of a sudden

PORT ARTHUR, Texas I felt my foot go in his mouth, like he took two bites to latch on or something," Walker told The Associated Press.

> Walker grabbed the dorsal fin and tried to push the animal away. The shark's teeth nearly reached his right ankle.

> "I didn't hit him, I can't really remember what happened. I was holding him at arm's length, where I was safe, because if I was holding him he couldn't bite me again," Walker said.

Walker's friends helped get him to shore and to a hospital for surgery.

"He tore the skin. He chipped the bone on the bottom of my foot. I had a piece of shark tooth in my foot," Walker said.

### **Image suggests catastrophe** for lost NASA spacecraft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA's missing \$159 million spacecraft may have broken apart while firing its rocket to leave Earth's orbit, new photographic evidence shows.

- Images taken Friday by a telescope on Kitt Peak in Arizona show two parallel trails near one of the predicted positions for the Contour spacecraft, which was to leave for a multiyear mission to explore comets.

"The problem is that there are two objects in this image," mission director Robert Farquhar told reporters in a call from Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory, which built Contour and manages the mission for NASA.

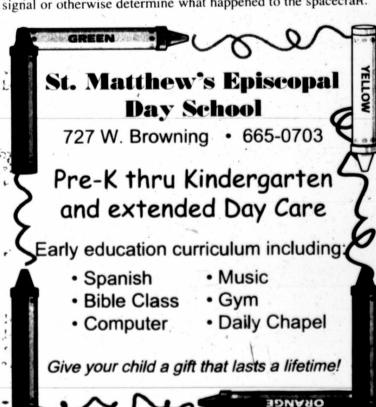
"This is pretty bad news," he said, noting that despite his discouragement officials had not confirmed that the objects were parts of the spacecraft. He said the search would go on through the weekend.

The processed telescope image, little more than spots of light on a dark background to the untrained eye, was posted on the Web site of the Spacewatch Project, Lunar and Planetary Laboratory of the University of Arizona.

At the time the image was taken, the two objects were 155 miles apart and 248,000 miles from Earth, Farquhar said. If they were pieces of the spacecraft, they were moving slightly slower than expected, he said. Mission officials planned to use a giant radar antenna at the

Arecibo observatory in Puerto Rico and the Goldstone radar station in the California desert to bounce signals off the objects. The search also included an extensive effort employing

NASA's Deep Space Network antennas, Jet Propulsion Laboratory navigators and an array of observatories to catch a signal or otherwise determine what happened to the spacecraft.



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Opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of The Pampa News.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Don't move Pioneer Cottage

Dear City, county officials and friends,

Please reconsider moving the old, fragile Pioneer Cottage from it's present location on North Starkweather to the

The present Starkweather location has given the cottage plenty of space, visual view and panorama.

Moving the cottage to McCarley Park will cause overcrowding along with a change in aesthetics. The elderly residents who reside in the Schneider House apartments need the beauty, tranquillity and serenity that the McCarley Park provides.

There are many activities that are held in the park, weddings, band concerts and children's school picnics to mention a few and the addition of a building would be an obstruction to these events. I feel that there would be a more appropriate site suited for better framing the cottage.

As I drive around Pampa it is so sad to see all the old vacant, sordid houses, buildings, trash, weeds and etc.

Could not the Payne Foundation find a more useful way to spend the \$5,000.00?

**Christine Campaigne** 

Pampa

#### VFW Post 1657 reports successful quarter figures

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 had a successful quarter. We mostly depend on charity bingo to meet our expenses. We ended the year with 160 members by paying 12 members' dues to keep our quota.

The bingo grossed \$38,452 – \$25,595 was paid for prizes, \$7,929 was given to charity. A total of \$492 was paid out for bingo supplies, \$1,279.95 was paid to the state comptroller for prize fees, and \$3,400 was paid for other expenses.

The charity money was given to help needy people with groceries, utilities, and other needs. We also helped to sponsor different things in the community.

On Memorial Day and Veterans Day, we have put flags out at the cemeteries with the help of Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs. Most of the members that show up to help are up in age and are unable to do all of this. The help of the other organizations is very much appreciated.

The Post lost six members to death. The bad thing is that if we don't get anyone to fill their shoes the organization will go by the wayside. Than there is no one to do what has been done or carry on with more things to be done. Also, the VFW is a voice in our government for what benefits that the veterans now get or will be getting, which veterans could all

We need to get younger members that maybe would have some good ideas. There is less than 10 percent of members that are active in club. We do over 90 percent of our purchases in Pampa.

Edgar D. Carson Quartermaster, VFW Post 1657

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters must be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication must be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at . least handwritten in a clear manner. All letters will be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, and taste. We will not publish anonymous letters, letters that are potentially libelous, or personal attacks. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication nor can we guarantee a date of publication.

Letters submitted must include name, address, phone number and signature for verification. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Due to volume and repetition, we will limit submissions

from the same person to two letters per month.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

# Elvis is really dead, I promise

Where'd it go? The past 25 years. Maybe I've had some blackouts but it doesn't seem like 25 years ago this past

Friday that Elvis died.

I first heard about it back then on a television bulletin. And after some minutes of disbelief, I knew our work was going to be cut out for us the next day. It was then that I worked for the afternoon daily newspaper in Memphis.

Chances are I've written some of these things in a column before and you may remember them. But, to tell you a little secret, sometimes I can't remember what I've written about in my columns and what I haven't.

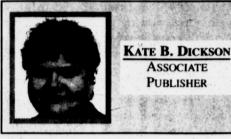
So, if you haven't read what I've had to say about Elvis before, this is new. If you have, you may have forgotten, so this is new. If you have and remember that you did, then good for you. Just don't rub it in

Because my brother is nine years older

than me I heard the music he liked ... on the Memphis radio stations and on his 45 rpm record player. Elvis was a favorite of Sugah, my mother, remembers the first

time she heard Elvis. She was tucking my brother in bed and his radio was playing an Elvis tune. She listened. Then asked Dick who was playing. She remembered liking the singer's voice.

Later, she took Dick and his friend, Dickey Speck, to Memphis one Saturday morning to hear Elvis sing in the basement



of the old Chisca Hotel.

Part of this past week I was in the Memphis area and the Elvis faithful were starting to come out in droves. Every summer the city welcomes Elvis lovers from around the planet but due to this being the 25th anniversary of The King's death, an even larger crowd hit town.

When I arrived at the Memphis airport it didn't take long to spot some them ... in their Graceland shirts and speaking English with some sort of foreign accent.

I spotted them, too, in downtown Memphis where I went to dinner with those who picked me up at the airport. Sitting by the window at Friday's across the street from the Peabody Hotel was a good vantage point for us to people watch.

While I was there for several days, the television news was full of the goings on. Including the Elvis impersonators who had gathered for the annual contest. One fella interviewed was from Bombay, India. Dressed in his white jump suit, he gave a little demonstration of his talent ... or lack thereof. He was awful.

Each year at this time I think back to

when Elvis died. I was on assignment at Graceland when the gates were closed ending the viewing of Elvis' body. That act brought shouts from the large crowd.

"We want Elvis. We want Elvis." It went on for quite some time.

Earlier that day, I went with some other members of the media to view Elvis ... dressed in a white suit that his father Vernon had bought him not long before. Or so it's said. His body was placed in the

One of the stories I did was what we called "the casket story." His was solid bronze and had to be brought in ... from Tulsa if I recall correctly ... because there was not one in Memphis at that time.

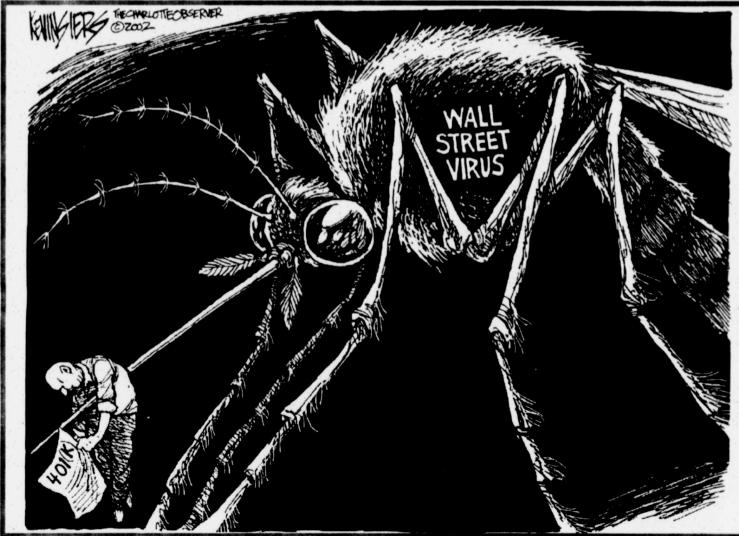
It so happened that I knew one of the fire department paramedics who was on the call to Graceland that day. He said he first thought a fan had passed out from the heat but upon arriving the ambulance was sent to the house.

"Vernon's had another heart attack ... that's what I thought," he told me later.

And those stories that made it sound as though Elvis was still alive ... Not true. My friend said Elvis had been dead for quite

Now, I'm not one of those who thinks Elvis is still alive and was spotted at a Dairy Queen somewhere last month.

But as long as he continues to be immortalized, never ages and his music is played day after day, there's certainly ... "life" in the legend.



# Life more interesting than news

Just to demonstrate yet again how superficial - how fixated on politicians and entertainers - the general news media are, I'm going to list the names of five important people. See if you can recognize them.

The names are Paul MacCready, Brad Parkinson, Geoffrey Ballard, Ray Tomlinson and Patrick O. Brown.

Maybe you recognized all or at least some of them. I confess I didn't, and I read several newspapers a day, in addition to monitoring radio and television broadcasts. Alas, these are the kind of people who don't have new movies to promote, who aren't running for office, who aren't sports performers and who aren't involved in scandals. What they have done, however, already affects our lives.

MacCready is the designer of the first human-powered aircraft; Parkinson is the creator of the Global Positioning System, which we now find everywhere from boats to cars to hikers' and hunters' backacks; Ballard developed a practical hydrogen fuel cell, which probably will mean in a few years the demise of the internal-combustion engine; Tomlinson is the inventor of e-mail; and Brown is the visionary of the DNA microarray chip, a device that is helping to decipher the human genome.

These men are the recipients of Discover Magazine Innovation Awards, which recognize geniuses who revolutionize science and technology. In a bettereducated world than the one we have, the names of these men and others would be commonplace, and instead of talking about Brad Pitts' hairstyle, we might find people wondering aloud what Patrick O. Brown is working on at the moment and what is the latest on the gravity experiment being planned by Parkinson.

Ho, ho, ho. At this point, we are still working on teaching children how to read and hopefully something about the history



CHARLEY REESE COLUMNIST

of their own country and culture. At the same time, the massive entertainment industry fights parents for every spare minute of their children's time, not to mention any loose dollars lying around.

We can improve the situation by deemphasizing mindless entertainment and recreation, most of it passive. There are some pretty good magazines - like Discovery - that cover science in a way most of us nontechies can understand. There are some wonderful museums and, of course, public libraries, and even the Internet which, believe it or not, has more on it than auctions, games, political discussions and pornography.

As much as my Celtic soul rebels at the idea, we do live in a scientific and hightechnology world that will only become more so. There's a greater need for people who can understand calculus than there is

for people who can ride horses. Knowing computers is more important for today's children than shooting a rifle or throwing a knife. The heroes of tomorrow will be those people Hollywood likes to mock as nerds.

Actually, the stereotype of the dumb athlete and the skinny nerd are misleading. High IQ is often accompanied by physical fitness and good social skills. The motor of all human achievement is energy, and it takes a high energy person to accomplish a goal, whether it's excelling in golf or laboratory experiments. There again, the movie theater and the television set are without question the poorest sources of information, and all the more harmful because they present their falsehoods in a powerful, visual manner. We tend to believe what we see, especially if we are in a passive state.

But Hollywood can wait until we get good science courses at all levels. One recent article reported that a physicist who reviews middle-school textbooks found one that showed the equator running through Florida. That's only about 1,500 miles off.

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

#### FROM OUR FILES

40 years

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22, 1962. The African Violet Society met with Mrs. Holly Gray, 1320 Charles, Tuesday and voted to join the Pampa Council of Garden Clubs.

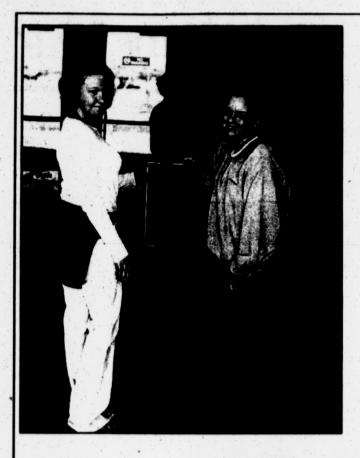
THURSDAY, Aug. 23, 1962. Traffic accidents in Pampa in July and the first seven months of 1962 were down slightly over the same month and period last year, according to a report filed today with the National Safety Council by Police Chief Jim Conner.

FRIDAY, Aug. 24, 1962. The man who sat down at the architect's drawing board

and conceived the original plans for the beautiful new Citizens Bank & Trust Co., which is having its formal opening this weekend, is a 37-year-old resident of Sherman, Texas. 25 years

THURSDAY, Aug. 18, 1977. Marlene Brandt breezed to a 15-stroke win in the Ladies Club Championship of the Pampa Country Club held over the weekend.

TUESDAY, Aug. 23, 1977. An estimated 425 persons were at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa Saturday night for the final performance.



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		1
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Course	Time	Days	Course Title	Instructor	Credit
ACNT 1403 ACNT 1404	9:00AM-12:00PM 9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWR	Introduction To Accounting I Introduction To Accounting II	Haynes Haynes	4.0
BCIS 1405	7:00PM-9:50PM	1	Business Computer Applications	Murphey	4.0
BIOL 2401 LAB	7:00PM-1000PM 5:00PM-6:55PM	Ţ	Human Anatomy And Physiology I	Staff	4.0
BIOL 2421 LAB	7:00PM-10:00PM 4:30PM-6:55PM	M	Microbiology	Staff	4.0
CHEM 2223 CHEM 1111	1:00PM-4:20PM 1:00PM-3:50PM	T R	Organic Chemistry Lab I Gen Chemistry Lab I	Wiginton Wiginton	2.0
CHEM 1311 CHEM 2323	9:30AM-10:50AM 11:00AM-12:20PM	TR TR	General Chemistry I Organic Chemistry I	Wiginton Wiginton	3.0
COMM 1318	6:30PM-9:20PM	м	Digital Photography	McGuire	3.0
COSC 1401 COSC 1401	1:00PM-3:50PM 9:30AM-10:50AM	W TR	Intro To Computer Info Systems Intro To Computer Info Systems	Murphey Murphey	4.0
COSC 1401	11:00AM-12:20PM	MW	Intro To Computer Info Systems	Murphey	4.0
DRAM 1351	6:00PM-8:50PM	w	Acting I	Huey	3.0
ECON 2301	6:30PM-9:20PM	М	Macroeconomics	Schaefer	3.0
ENGL 0308 ENGL 2331	5:00PM-5:50PM 7:00PM-9:50PM	M	Preparatory English Non-Western World Literature	Thompson Thompson	3.0
ENGL 1301 ENGL 1301	7:00PM-9:55PM 9:30AM-10:50AM	TR	English Composition And Rhetoric I English Composition And Rhetoric I	Thompson Thompson	3.0
ENGL 1302 ENGL 2332	11:00AM-12:20PM 11:00AM-11:55AM	TR MWF	English Composition And Rhetoric II Word Literature I	Thompson Thompson	3.0
ENGL 1301	12:00PM-12:55PM	MWF	English Composition And Rhetoric I	Wilson	3.0
GOVT 2301 GOVT 2301	2:00PM-4:55PM 6:30PM-9:25PM	T W	American And Texas Constitutions American And Texas Constitutions	Tibbets Adams	3.0
GOVT 2302	11:00AM-12:20PM	TR	American And Texas Governments	Tibbets	3.0
HIST 1301 HIST 1301	2:00PM-3:20PM 6:30PM-9:20PM	MW	Hist Of The United States To 1877 Hist Of The United States To 1877	Frazier Rapstine	3.0
HIST 1302 HIST 1301	6:30PM-9:20PM 7:00PM-9:50PM	R	United States History From 1877 Hist Of The United States To 1877	Rapstine Dinsmore	3.0
HIST 1301 HIST 1302	9:00AM-9:50AM 11:00AM-11:55AM	MWF ,	Histy Of The United States To 1877 United States History From 1877	Staff Staff	3.0
HUMA 1315	2:00PM-4:50PM	w	Fine Arts Appreciation	Stewart	3.0
ITMC 1419	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Install & Admin Windows 2000	Staff	4.0
ITNW 1425 ITSC 1401	9:00AM-4:00PM 9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Fundamentals Of Networking Intro To PC Operating Systems	Staff Staff	4.0
MATH 0307 MATH 0308	6:30PM-9:20PM 6:30PM-9:20PM	Ī	Beginning Algebra Intermediate Algebra	Elms Stewart	3.0
MATH 1314	6:30PM-9:20PM 9:00AM-9:55AM	M	College Algebra	Staff Perryman	3.0
MATH 1314 MACHINERY MCHN 1335	5:00PM-10:00PM	MTWR	College Algebra - ITV	Staff .	3.0
MCHN 1230	5:00PM-10:00PM	MTWR	Grinders (Outside, Inside & Surf) Statistical Process Control (SPC)	Staff	2.0
MCHN 1552 RBTC 2335	5:00PM-10:00PM 5:00PM-10:00PM	MTWR	Intermediate Machine Shop I NC/CNC Programming	Staff Staff	5.0 3.0
PHYSICAL EDU PHED 1102	6:00PM-8:50PM	w	Tennis/Volleyball	Haynes	1.0
	6:30PM-9:20PM LOFFICE INFORMATION	/TRAINING		Haynes	1.0
POFI 2401 POFI	1:00PM-4:00PM 6:00PM-6:55PM	MTWR	Word Processing Intro To Computer Fundamentals	Haynes Denney	1.0
POFT 1429 POFT 1313	1:00PM-4:00PM 4:00PM-5:00PM	MTWR	Keyboarding & Document Formatting Professional Development	Haynes Haynes	3.0
POFT 1331 PSYCHOLOGY	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWR	Office Equipment	Haynes	3.0
PSYC 1100	ONLINE		Orientation	Buckhault	1.0
PSYC 2301 PSYC 2314	6:00PM-8:50PM 6:30PM-9:20PM	R	General Psychology Human Growth & Development	Vinson	3.0
PSYC 2301 READWG / DET		М	General Psychology	Vinson	3.0
READ 0108	6:00PM-6:50PM	M	Developmental Reading III	Thompson	1.0
SOCI 1301 SPANISH	2:00PM-4:50PM	١.	Introduction To Sociology	Denney	3.0
SPAN 1411 SPAN 1412 SPEECE	9:00AM-9:50AM 10:00AM-10:50AM	MWF	Elementary Spanish I Elementary Spanish II	Hernandez Hernandez	4.0
SPCH 1315 SPCH 1315	6:30PM-9:20PM 2:00PM-4:50PM	R	Public Speaking Public Speaking	Staff Wilson	3.0
CL	AREND	ON	<b>COLLEGE CAN</b>	IPUS	

PSYC 1100 PSYC 2301	ONLINE 6:00PM-8:50PM	T	Orientation General Psychology	Buckhault Denney	1.0
PSYC 2314 PSYC 2301	6:30PM-9:20PM 6:30PM-9:20RM	R	Human Growth & Development General Psychology	Vinson	3.0
READING / DEV		М	General Psychology	VIIISOIT	3.0
READ 0108	6:00PM-6:50PM	М	Developmental Reading III	Thompson	1.0
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SPCH 1315 SPCH 1315	6:30PM-9:20PM 2:00PM-4:50PM	R	Public Speaking Public Speaking	Staff Wilson	3.0
CL	AREND	ON	<b>COLLEGE CA</b>	MPUS	3
ACCOUNTING Course	Time	Days	Course Title	Instructor	Credi
ACCT 2301	11:00AM-12:20PM	TR	Financial Accounting	Ewing	
<b>AGAH 1343</b>	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Animal Health	Tubbs	
AGAH 1353 AGAH 2309	9:00AM-4:00PM 9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Beef Cattle Prod Ranch & Feedlot Jobs	Tubbs Gage	
AGCR 1307	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Range Management	Tubbs	
AGCR 2313	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Soil & Water Conserv	Gage	
AGMG 1303	1:00PM-2:20PM	MW	Computers in Agri	Ewing	
AGMG 1444		MTWRF	Agri Record Mgmt	Gage	
AGRI 1131	8:00AM-8:55AM	F	AG Industry	Hawkins	
AGRI 1131	8:00AM-8:55AM	F	AG Industry	Schaefer	
AGRI 1307	9:00AM-9:55AM	MWF	Agronomy	Schaefer	
AGRI 1319	8:00AM-8:55AM	MWF	Animal Science	Hawkins	
AGRI 1319	10:00AM-10:55AM	MWF	Animal Science Prin Of Food Tech	Hawkins Hawkins	
AGRI 1329 AGRI 1413	11:00AM-11:56AM 7:00PM-9:30PM	T	Entomology	Schaefer	
AGRI 2221	1:00PM-1:55PM	M .	Livestock Eval - LS	Hawkins	
AGRI 2317	11:00AM-12:20PM	TR	Agri Economics	Schaefer	
AGRI 2221	1:00PM-5:00PM	T	Equine Judging	Hawkins	
AGRI 2374	9:00AM-9:55AM	MWF	Equine Sales & Mrktg	Hawkins	
AGRI 2471	8:00AM-9:20AM	TR	Equine Ind & Care	Hawkins	
<b>BIOL 1322</b>	ONLINE	ONLINE	Principles Of Nutrition	Estlack	
BIOL 1411	8:00AM-9:20AM	TR	Botany	Estlack	
LAB	1:00PM-3:50PM	T		Estlack	
BIOL 1413	9:00AM-9:55AM	MWF	Zoology	Estlack	
LAB	2:00PM-4:40PM	M		Estlack	
BIOL 1413	11:00AM-11:55AM	MWF	Zoology	Estlack Estlack	
BIOL 2401	2:00PM-4:40PM	TR	Human A&P I	Estlack	
LAB	11:00AM-12:20PM 2:00PM-4:50PM	R	Humon Ade I	Estlack	
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BUSI 1301	ONLINE	ONLINE	Intro To Business	Murphey	
CHEM 1111	1:00PM-3:30PM	M	Gen Chem Lab I	Wiginton	
CHEM 1111	2:30PM-4:50PM	TR	Gen Chem Lab I	Wiginton	
CHEM 1311	8:00AM-8:55AM	MWF	Gen Chemistry I	Wiginton	
CHEM 1311	10:00AM-10:55AM	MWF.	Gen Chemistry I	Wiginton	
CHEM 1311 CHEM 2223	9:30AM-10:50AM 1:00PM-4:20PM	TR R	Gen Chemi ITV Org Chem Lab I	Wiginton	
<b>CHEM 2323</b>	11:00AM-12:20PM	TR	Organic Chemi ITV	Wiginton	
	7 8:00AM-9:20PM	TR	Intro To Mass Comm	McGuire	
<b>COMM 1318</b>	3 7:00PM-9:50PM	R	Photography '	McGuire	
COSC 1401	PLICATIONS	MAG	Intro To CIS	Denney	
COSC 1401 COSC 1401	11:00AM-11:55AM 1:00PM-2:20PM	MWF	Intro To CIS	Denney	
COSC 1401	9:30AM-10:50AM	IR	Intro To CIS Intro To CIS	Ewing	
COSC 1401	1:00PM-2:20PM	TR	Intro To CIS	Ewing	
COSC 1401	ONLINE	ONLINE	Intro To CIS	Denney	
POFI 1100	10:00AM-10:55AM		Computer Fundamental	Ewing	1
POFI 1100	7:00PM-750PM	M	Computer Fundamental	Denney	
BCIS 1405	ONUNE	ONUNE	Business Computer Appli	Denney	
ITSC 1401	7:00PM-9:50PM	W	Intro To Computers	Staff	
ITSC 1405	TBA	MTWRF	Intro To PC Operating Systems	Staff	
CRIJ 1306	7:00PM-9:50PM	1	Court Sys & Practice	Crockett	
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DRAM 1120 DRAM 1121	7:00PM-9:50PM 7:00PM-9:50PM	TR TR
DRAM 1310 DRAM 1310	11:00AM-11:55AM ONLINE	MWF ONLINE
DRAM 1330 DRAM 1342 DRAM 1351	2:30PM-5:00PM 11:00AM-11:55AM 2:30PM-3:50PM	TR MWF MW
DRAM 1352 DRAM 2120	2:30PM-3:50PM 7:00PM-9:50PM	MW
DRAM 2121 DRAM 2331 DRAM 2351	7:00PM-9:50PM 2:30PM-5:00PM 2:30PM-3:50PM	TR TR
DRAM 2351 DRAM 2342	11:00AM-12:20PM 11:00AM-12:20PM	IR IR
DRAM 2366 DRAM 2367 ECONOMICS	1:00PM-1:55PM 1:00PM-1:55PM	MWF
ECON 2301 ENGLISH / DEV	10:00AM-10:55AM ELOPMENTAL	MWF
ENGL 0306 ENGL 0306 ENGL 0306	10:00AM-10:55AM 11:00AM-11:55AM 11:00AM-12:20PM	MWF MWF TR
ENGL 0307 ENGL 0307	8:00AM-8:55AM 9:30AM-10:50AM	MWF TR
ENGL 0307 ENGL 0308 ENGL 0308	7:00PM-9:50PM 8:00AM-8:55AM 9:30AM-10:50AM	MWF TR
ENGL 0308	7:00PM-9:50PM	T
ENGL 1301 ENGL 1301 ENGL 1301	10:00AM-10:55AM 11:00AM-L1:55AM 12:00PM-12:55PM	MWF MWF
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ENGL 1302 ENGL 1302	9:30AM-10:50AM 1:00PM-2:20PM	TR MW
ENGL 2331 ENGL 2332 ENGL 2333	7:00PM-9:50PM 11:00AM-11:55AM 11:00AM-12:20PM	M MWF TR
ESOL 0301		MW
GOVI 2301 GOVI 2301	9:00AM-9:55AM 11:00-AM-11:55AM	MWF MWF
GOVT 2301 GOVT 2301	1:00PM-2:20PM 8:00AM-9:20AM	MW TR
GOVT 2302 HIST 1301	7:00PM-9:50PM 9:00AM-9:55AM	MWF
HIST 1301 HIST 1301	10:00AM-10:55AM 2:00 PM-3:20PM	MWF
HIST 1301 HIST 1301 HIST 1302	9:30AM-10:50AM 11:00AM-12:20PM 8:00AM-8:55AM	TR TR MWF
HIST 1302 HIST 2301	7:00PM-9:50PM 11:00AM-11:55AM	W MWF
HUMA 1315 HUMA 1315	1:00PM-2:20PM 11:00AM-12:20PM	MW
HUMA 1315	7:00PM-9:50PM	1
MATH 0306 MATH 0306 MATH 0307	9:30AM-10:50AM 7:00PM-9:50PM 11:00AM-12:20PM	TR TR
MATH 0308 MATH 0310	1:00PM-2:20PM 10:00AM-10:55AM	MWF
MATH 1314 MATH 1314	9:00AM-9:55AM 9:30AM-10:50AM	MWF TR
MATH 1314 MATH 1324 MATH 2413	7:00PM-9:50PM 11:00AM-11:55AM 8:00AM-8:55AM	M MWF MWF
MEDICAL TERM	8:00AM-9:20AM	TR
MUSIC ENSEM	ONLINE 7:00PM-9:50PM	R
MUEN 1241 LAB	8:00 AM-8:55AM 8:00 AM-9:20 AM	MTWRF
MUEN 2123 MUEN 2243 LAB	7:00PM-9:50PM 8:00AM-8:55AM 8:00AM-9:20AM	R
MAZIC		TR
MUSI 1115	11:00AM-12:20PM	TR ·
	2:30PM-3:50PM 2:30PM-3:50PM 11:00AM-11:55AM	TR MW TR MWF
MUSI 1115 MUSI 1181 MUSI 1183 MUSI 1301 MUSI 1306 MUSI 1306	2:30PM-3:50PM 2:30PM-3:50PM 11:00AM-11:55AM 10:00AM-10:50AM 9:300AM-10:50AM	TR MW TR MWF MWF MWF
MUSI 1115 MUSI 1181 MUSI 1183 MUSI 1301 MUSI 1306 MUSI 1306 MUSI 1311	2:30PM-3:50PM 2:30PM-3:50PM 11:00AM-11:55AM 10:00AM-10:50AM 9:300AM-10:50AM 9:00AM-9:55AM 9:00AM-9:55AM	TR MW TR MWF MWF MWF MWF MWF
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MUSI 1115 MUSI 1181 MUSI 1183 MUSI 1301 MUSI 1306 MUSI 13106 MUSI 1311 PHYSICAL EDU PHED 1101 PHED 1102 PHED 1110 PHED 1110 PHED 11110 PHED 11113 PHED 11113	2:30PM-3:50PM 2:30PM-3:50PM 11:00AM-11:55AM 10:00AM-10:50AM 9:300AM-9:55AM (CATION - ACTIVITY 9:00AM-9:55AM 10:00AM-10:55 AM 2:30PM-5:20PM 9:30AM-10:50AM 1:00PM-4:00PM 4:00PM-5:20PM	TR MW TR MWF MWF MWF MWF MWF TR TR TR TR MW TR
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ESOL 0301 COVERNMENT GOVI 2301 GOVI 2301 GOVI 2301 GOVI 2301 GOVI 2302	9:00AM-9:55AM 11:00-AM-11:55AM 1:00PM-2:20PM 8:00AM-9:20AM 7:00PM-9:50PM	MWF MWF MW TR W
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MUSIC ENSEM	ONLINE .	ONLINE
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### TDCJ correctional officer recognized as Officer of the Year

BY MARK PASSWATERS THE HUNTSVILLE ITEM

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The life of a Texas Department of Criminal Justice picket is not an easy one. They have to spend hours watching intently for any type of strange activity, have to be proficient in using several types of weapons and make climbs upward of twenty feet on a small ladder in all types of weather to their post.

Now imagine doing that six days a week for more than two decades. With one arm. When you're 70.

Then you would have the life of Jim Brewer, TDCJ's Correctional Officer of the Year, who is still on job at the Wynne Unit. While most people think his is a story of incredible courage and perseverance. Brewer doesn't seem to think anything he does is a big deal.

"I've never been much for just sitting around," Brewer said simply. "I have to get out there and do something.

Joe Fernald, the warden of the Wynne Unit, certainly thinks Brewer is a remarkable

"He's an inspiration to everyone in the system, and I don't mean just to officers," he cation requires the shooter to

said. "He's also an inspiration to me."

Brewer said he said he's been with TDCJ for "26 years, all told.'

"A few years ago I had retired and I got a letter from the state needing people, so I came back," he said. "I started off part-time, and I saw how bad things were, so I came back on full time. I had nothing else to do."

Brewer lost an arm and most of his shoulder in 1955, while serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

'My tank quit running and I had to keep the column moving, so I got out of mine," he said. "I lost my arm and my shoulder and gut busted up all

Fernald said Brewer had never used his handicap as an excuse for poor performance; then again, he doesn't need to.

"He can do more work than most of the younger officers can do and do it better," he said.

Gate pickets like Brewer must show their proficiency with three types of weapons the .357 pistol, a pump-action gauge shotgun and the AR-15 semiautomatic rifle several times a year. Weapons qualifinot only have good aim, but the ability to reload their weapons in a certain amount of time. Brewer has passed every time.

"He can reload all of these weapons in the allotted time, even with just one arm," Fernald said.

'Well, you have to be able to shoot these weapons," Brewer said, not seeing what the fuss was about. "I'm a gate picket."

Brewer said there have been a lot of changes in his 26 years on the job.

"I've seen all sorts of changes. Some may be good, some may be bad," he said. 'Used to, when I first came in, if prisoners were out of line, you'd tell them to shape up, and they'd say 'yessir, boss.' Now, some of them think they have seniority and talk back.

"I know it was awful small (at the Wynne Unit) when I got here," Brewer said.

He said his injury has not left him open to special treatment, good or bad, from either inmates or his fellow officers.

"They don't try to take advantage of me; they treat me with respect," Brewer said. "They just know that I can do whatever I get ready to do. I rib a lot of people, telling them I eat a lot because I'm trying to grow another arm.'

Each unit has the opportunity to nominate an employee for correctional officer of the year. Fernald said his decision was an easy one.

"I truly felt he was deserving as being singled out as the best officer in the entire system," he said. "(Brewer) is a very selfless individual. He's overcome so much in his life, and to do what he does at his age is remarkable."

Fernald found out about Brewer's winning the award, but didn't tell him right away.

"I found out two Thursdays ago (on July 4). They said I had to go to the Warden's meeting at (the) Ellis (Unit). I couldn't figure out what it was about, Brewer said. "The warden told my wife, but he made her swear he wouldn't tell me. She just said, 'It's a big surprise, you have to go.' It was a big surprise, all right."

Retirement for TDCJ's Correctional Officer of the Year is not on the horizon.

"I'm going to work until I get old," he said. "I'm only 70. I just tell people I've been doing

While Brewer may think what be's doing is simple, others find him to be simply remarkable.

"If things feel a little bit tough on me, I have to re-evaluate myself when I look at Brewer," - Fernald "Whatever I do is easy compared to what he does every

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### Top three awards



Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams, REALTORS, recently presented bonus checks to their top three agents for the first six months of 2002 during a luncheon at Pampa Country Club. The winners were, Roberta Babb, first place; Joan Mabry, second place; and Bobbie Sue Stephens, third place. The firm is celebrating 50 years of selling in Pampa this year.

### Camp challenges nurse of tomorrow

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) By the end of the week, Heidy Rodriguez will know how to check a patient's blood pressure, temperature and pulse. She'll know her way around the operating room, intensive care unit and maternity ward. She'll learn how to calm infants and comfort the elderly.

Then she'll go back to junior

Thirteen-year-old Heidy is spending a rigorous two weeks at a day camp designed to expose preteens and young teen-agers to the nursing profession.

"I never thought you could make a bed with someone in it!" she said, marveling at the skills she's learned in just a few days. "It's really exciting. I thought nurses just gave shots, but it's so much more. Nurses do every-

Though specialized summer camps are nothing new, they

My Lawn

usually target older teens. But the nursing camp's creators at St. Anselm College wanted to help young students focus on their futures before they reach high school.

"We think we're doing kids a favor by telling them, 'the world is your oyster,' but what we hear is they're overwhelmed by choices," said Sylvia Durette, a faculty member at the college and the camp's director. "V want to them to know more about themselves, and we want them to know more about nurs-

A similar camp - for boys only - operates in South Carolina and a two-day camp for preteen boys and girls is located

At this Manchester camp, which has no formal name, bandaging and bed-making replace arts and crafts. There are no campfires or sing-alongs, but plenty to keep the campers - 27 girls and one boy — busy.

Classroom instruction is offered at the college campus plus trips to area medical facilities where campers practice their skills. Though one long-term . goal is to ease the state's nursing shortage, short-term benefits abound — the campers are learning empathy and communication skills, and they're having fun.

Dressed in blue scrubs with

necks, one group of girls spent a morning making beds at Hanover Hill Nursing Home and helping residents with their

"Gross!" one girl says when Heidy returns from a room where a patient recently died. But Heidy is calm, mature. She points to the signs outside each room that have pictures of each "I wanted to see who it was,

but they were already taking ber picture down," she said.

Bridget Lynch, a St. Anselm senior, licensed practical nurse and camp counselor, said she hopes even campers who decide nursing isn't for them will leave with a new respect for themselves and others.

"These girls didn't know how much heart and love they have in them, she said.

"More than anything, they need this hands-on time. It builds their self-esteem and confidence."

Campers pay nothing for the two-week session, thanks to the Manchester School to Career Partnership, which received a state grant to connect kids to careers in health care.

"Everyone is talking about the nursing shortage, but concrete projects were far and few between," said Clint Jones, business liaison for the partner-

According to a recent study Foundation for Healthy Communities, Hampshire is producing only half the nursing graduates it needs to battle the shortage. The number of registered nurses in New Hampshire is expected to increase by 5.5 percent by 2006, half of the projected 11 percent national increase.

Nursing homes have a particularly tough time recruiting nurses and aides. The American Health Care Association estimates that more than 123,000 nursing positions are vacant at long-term care facilities across the country.

Though it will be years before any of the campers enter the work force, Hanover Hill's president, Ted Lee, said they will be worth waiting for. The home, which has started to recruit nurses and aides overseas, relished the opportunity to show the campers a variety of career opportunities, he

"It was a wonderful opportunity to get kids in here at an early age," he said. "They can see there's a future in it."

Many campers had never been in a nursing home before. But they soon overcame their shyness.

"Old people are so cool!" said 14-year-old Katie Silveria of Loudon, who quickly corrected herself, substituting "elderly" for "old."

Though some of her friends teased her about attending the camp, Katie said she thoroughly enjoyed herself.

"I used to think it was doctors doing everything," she said. "Now I know the nurses do everything."



Gray County Farm Bureau members and their families are invited to an evening of **Live Music** and **Great Food** sponsored by

Gray County Farm Bureau

M.K. Brown Auditorium Date

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## It's all in the soup: Fideo continues to be popular dish

**BY ADRIANA GARCIA** THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD

**BROWNSVILLE**, Texas — Maybe it's the luring smell, the soothing taste or the amazing simplicity of fideo that makes it so appealing.

No matter what the reason, fideo continues to be popular in Brownsville with roots stretching back nearly 100

The spaghetti-like noodle is served dozens of ways and its boxes are a colorful sight on area grocery store shelves.

In the kitchen or on the restaurant table, Valley and state residents have warmed to the meal and continue to scoop it up and pass on the tradition of making fideo.

Rosie Gomez Brownsville remembers how her grandmother made her favorite "sopita" when she was a little girl in Matamoros. She taught Gomez how to make it when she was only 10 years old.

"It came down like a tradition type of thing," said Gomez of Brownsville. "I couldn't even reach the stove."

The recipe had been passed down by Gomez's great-greatgrandmother.

Antonio Gomez Zavaleta, vice president for external affairs and professor of anthropology at the University of Texas at Brownsville and Texas Southmost College, said that fideo qualifies as a "cultural super food.'

Zavaleta said that a cultural super food is one that an ethnic group identifies with.

But rather than focus on the scientifics of the food, Zavaleta said he prefers to remember his past connections to the meal.

As a child, he would spend his summers at his grandparents ranch between Nuevo

Progreso and Rio Bravo. Just like Gomez, Zavaletas grandmother introduced him to

sopa de fideo. "My earliest recollections

as a child are in the summertime in my grandmothers ranch just waiting for the fideo to be served," Zavaleta said.

And while Zavaleta can recall eating it, Carmina Brito of Brownsville is more concerned that people today continue making fideo and proper-

Brito said she makes fideo for her grandchildren specifically to pass on the culture of the food.

"It should remain in our culture and I have taught it to my grandchildren so that they won't forget," Brito said.

Though she has taught her children how to make sopa de fideo, Brito said they have a hard time making it like she

Brito blames that on their electric stoves. She was taught how to make fideo on a gas stove and says that makes such a big difference.

Whether the warm meal is served as a soup or not, it is definitely considered a tradition by most Valley residents.

If tradition isn't reason enough to take fideo seriously, at least consider its strong

James Drash, senior vice president of Lopez Supermarkets in Brownsville, said that the sale of fideo is always pretty steady at the stores. He credits that to the Hispanic population.

"I think it's just a stable meal in the culture. It's like eggs and bread and milk," Drash said.

Those yellow and red boxes of O&O Brand vermicelli (fideo) that adorn supermarket shelves are a common sight in the Valley.

O.B Macaroni Company distributes that brand of pasta throughout Texas and in some parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Company President Carlo Laneri said the company began to market fideo in the

1950s out of Fort Worth. "It was a quick and easy product for the migrant work-

He said that South Texans purchase the most fideo out of any other region in the state, and he credits that to the popularity of fideo among Hispanics, who form about 90 percent of the areas popula-

One Brownsville restaurant can definitely attest the success of sopa de fideo.

CANYON - Music and song is the cus of the fourth annual storytelling stival scheduled for Sept. 6 and 7 at est Texas A&M University.

Sponsored by WTAMU Panhandle Storytelling Guild and Storytellers of the High Plains, the "Voices in the Wind Storytelling" festival features four professional storytellers: Fran Stallings of Bartlesville, Okla., Robert Rodriguez of New York City, Sheila Phillips of Sugarland, and Padraic Keohane of Albuquerque, NM.

The festival will include a series of workshops on Friday and Saturday, an evening concert in Palo Duro Canyon at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 6, and an evening concert at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 7 in the Branding Iron Theatre at WTAMU.

The featured tellers for this year's festival bring a variety of experiences and storytelling styles to the event. Professional storyteller Fran Stallings, trained as a biologist, has a repertory of tales from all over the world and writes original music to accompany her stories.

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Robert Rodriguez uses storytelling to teach American history at both the high school and college level. Sheila Phillips, with ties to the panhandle (she graduated from Amarillo High), is a three-time winner of the Houston area Liars Contest. Keohane, a native New Yorker, combines his radio and theatre experience in his storytelling which includes tall tales, folklore, multicultural tales, and his very own brand of imaginative prose.

Storytelling Festival coming to WTAMU

Friday's events begin with a free workshop, "So You Want to Be a Storyteller: Where to Begin!" facilitated by Sheila Phillips. This session will meet in the Archives of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon from 10 a.m. to noon. Then at 1 p.m. in the Intimate Theatre of the WTAMU Fine Arts Building (Room 158), Stallings will conduct an intensive workshop, "Storytelling with Music: An Ancient Tradition."

Fran urges participants to bring instruments they might want to work with or be prepared to make some instruments with her help. Cost for this workshop is \$30.

The Friday evening concert, featuring the four guest tellers, takes place at the Old West Stables, located in Palo Duro Canyon. Entry fees to the park will be waived for those with tickets to attend the Friday night concert.

On Saturday, all daytime events are scheduled in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center at West Texas A&M. Two workshops will be offered at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Robert Rodriguez will present "The Music of Story, the Story of Music" and Evelyn James of Tyler will present "In Under Five: Telling the Really Short Story."

These two workshops will be repeated from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Afternoon workshops from 2:45-3:45 p.m., will include "Puppetry Without Fear," to be presented by Mel Davenport of Cedar Hills, and "Resurrecting the Dead: Bringing Historical Characters to Life" by Joe Weaver of Dumas. The afternoon workshops will be repeated from 4-

At lunch, participants can take part in a Story Swap in the commons area of the Jack B. Kelley Student Center. Another special feature on Saturday is the Kids Konzert, scheduled from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Legends at the Jack B. Kelley Student

Area youth tellers will perform at this event. The festival concludes with an evening storytelling concert at 6:30 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre, featuring Stallings, Rodriquez, Phillips, and

A festival package costs \$35 and includes admission to all workshops (except the Friday afternoon intensive workshop) and all concerts. Tickets for the evening concerts are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for those 18 and younger. To request a festival brochure or to purchase tickets, call Eldrena Douma at (806) 655-0675 or Trudy Hanson at (806) 651-2800 (E-mail:

thanson@mail.wtamu.edu).

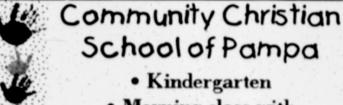
ers," Laneri said.

Emilia's Restaurant offers sopa de fideo or consume everyday with its "comida corrida.

Manager Silvia Contreras said that the restaurant serves between 80 and 100 bowls of fideo everyday, so it's clear that people must like it.

"A lot of people come from other towns for the flavor," Contreras said.

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#### 'LEGACY' -

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

#### AMARILLO BOTANICAL GARDENS

Amarillo Botanical Gardens will host a gardening hour from 12-1 p.m., the third Wednesday of each month through Oct. 16 at its location in Harrington Regional Medical Center Complex in Amarillo. For more information, call the Gardens at (806) ·352-6513.

#### **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 answering 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.

#### 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, 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.

#### PAS DANCE

Pampa Area Singles Dance will be from 8-11 p.m., Aug. 24 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by Liberty Brothers. Admission will be \$6 per person. Bring -snacks. No alcohol or smoking allowed. For more information, call 665-7059.

# Eucharistic Congress August 23-24, 2002 • Amarillo Civic Center

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Speakers include Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, Archdiocese of Washington: Cardinal Adolfo Suárez, Archdiocese Monterey, Mexico: Cardinal Oscar Rodriguez, Archdiocese of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Archbishop Charles Chaput, Archdiocese of Denver, Abbot M. Basil Pennington, Father Stan Fortuna, Father Cornelio Moya, Bishop Esquivel Arizmendi, and Father Armando Gonzalez Escoto

Opening Mass begins at 6 p.m. Friday Aug. 23; sessions will go through Saturday Aug. 24,



Note...if you are interested in a \$6 barbecue lunch on Saturday, please send a check for the amount of lunches you want to purchase, along with your name, address and phone number to:

> The Diocese of Amarillo, Development Dept. P.O. Box 5644 Amarillo, TX 79117-5644

For any questions, please call: 806-383-2243 or 800-658-6643

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

**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. CC CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer a nurses training update from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, Aug. 24 at its Nursing Building, 313 S. Kearney St., Clarendon, and a hands-on computer fundamentals class from 10-11 a.m., or from 7-8 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 9-Dec. 9 at CC. The nurses training will focus on Hepatitis C and continuing nursing education credits will be awarded. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. The computer class will cover basic computer terminology and Internet and e-mail use. For more information on either course, call 1-800-687-9737 or (806) 874-

#### **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 onto www.freecon-

#### 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; e-mail USLST:@KMBS.com.

#### ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day 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 bimonthly publication, "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, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31.

#### ELDERCARE COURSE

Amarillo College will offer an eight-week "Eldercare" program from 6-8 p.m., Thursdays, beginning Sept. 5 at four locations in the panhandle (AC, Frank Phillips College, Hereford High School, and Pampa High School). Classes are open to individuals interested in the issues surrounding care of the elderly - family members, caregivers, healthcare professionals, and students interested in geriatric nursing. The program is free to anyone who would like to participate, and CEUs will be awarded to nurses and social workers. For more information, call (806) 354-6010.

#### 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 O' 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.

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.

#### ANWA EXHIBIT

Artists of Northwest Arkansas (ANWA) is sponsoring its Eighth Annual Regional Art Exhibit Nov. 11-Jan. 1 at the Arts Center of the Ozarks in Springdale, Ark. The competition is open to

Portrait<sup>1</sup>Studio

artists from Texas and several surrounding states. The slide deadline is Sept. 6. For a prospectus, send a #10 SASE to Artists of Northwest Arkansas, W.C. 19-11896 Little Elm Rd., Farmington, AR 72730-9600.

#### CHEROKEE STRIP TRAIL RIDE

Officials are gearing up for the 16th Annual Cherokee Strip Trail Ride Sept. 12-15 in Oklahoma. The ride will begin at 9 a.m. each morning. Horseback riders and wagons are invited. For more information, call (580) 697-3380 or (580) 824-3380 (before 8 a.m. or after dark) or (580) 824-0683.

#### ARTSREACH MEETING

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will host a Texas Commission on the Arts 2002 ArtsReach meeting Sept. 16. The meeting will provide grant application information to eligible organizations in preparation for TCA's upcoming grant submission deadline. The program will include a general presentation from 10 a.m.-12 noon followed from 2-5 p.m. by 20minute one-on-one interviews with potential grant applicants. For more information, contact Viola Moore at (806) 537-3524.

#### **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, rubella, mumps, HIB (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; and 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Baker School, Canadian.

#### HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Aug. 14 and Sept. 11, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, and Aug. 27 and Sept. 24, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, both in Pampa; July 3 and 17, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; July 29 and 30, Family Care Center, Shamrock; and July 30, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost selfexam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

#### **OUTWARD BOUND**

North Carolina Outward Bound teen summer wilderness program will offer several courses for teens this summer including a kayaking expedition, hiking expedition, rock climbing and more. Teens are taught first aid, wilderness safety, navigation and environmental stewardship courtesy in the program. For more information call 1-877-77-NCOBS, e-mail chalenge@ncobs.org or log onto www.ncoutwardbound.com/summer.html.

International Library of Photography (ILP) is sponsoring the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. The deadline for entries if Sept. 30, 2002. The contest if free and open to all comers. For more information, write or go on-line at the following addresses: The International Library, Suite 101-2614, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117; www.picture.com.

#### TEXAS LST

The Texas LST/Amphibious Association is seeking all shipmates, past and present, for a reunion Oct. 10-13 in San Angelo. For more information, contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948; e-mail USLST:@KMBS.com.

#### USS LONG BEACH ASSOCIATION

USS Long Beach CGN-9 Association Inc., will stage its 2002 reunion celebration Sept. 10-15 at Clarion Hotel in Omaha, Neb. For more information, call (716) 569-2314; e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com; write Don Shade, 299 Kiantone Rd., Jamestown, NY 14701-9370; or visit www.usslongbeachassoc.org. on the Internet.

#### HARRINGTON QUARTET

Harrington String Quartet will perform its 21st anniversary season in 2002-03. The quartet will perform four subscription concerts on the following dates: Sept. 14, 2002; Nov. 16, 2002; March 8, 2003; and May 17, 2003. For ticket information, call the Amarillo Symphony Box Office at (806) 376-8782.

#### 25TH INFANTRY

The 25th Infantry Division Association will hold a reunionconvention on Sept. 4-8 in Branson, Mo. Another reunion celebration is planned Nov. 8-11 at Washington, D.C., in commemoration of the anniversary of the Vietnam War Memorial. For more information, contact: Andy Ansell, RD#3, Box 336, Acme, PA 15610.

#### WORKING RANCH RODEO

Working Ranch Cowboys Association will stage its Seventh Working Ranch Rodeo Nov. 14-17 in Amarillo. Cowboys from working ranches across the Northern Hemisphere will compete for the title of "Best in the World."

#### **USS SPERRY**

The USS Sperry Association is seeking former shipmates who served between 1942-82 for a reunion celebration. For more 1521; or e-mail george-carole@modempoolcom.



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Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. **114 N. Cuyler • Pampa • 669-7478** 

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### Pipeline Group to sponsor annual Contractor Awareness Program

The Pipeline Group's annual "Public Education - Contractor Awareness Program" will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Heritage Room, at M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium in Pampa. A free dinner will be catered by Dyer's Barbecue for all persons involved in excavation related

activities in Armstrong, Carson, brief safety program will be Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts, and Wheeler counties.

The program will be sponsored by a group of companies with a common goal of preventing accidents and damages to underground pipelines and utilities. Following the dinner, a underground facilities.

presented which stresses the importance of accident prevention by identifying pipeline and utility rights of way, use of onecall systems, and the importance of working with pipeline and utility companies to safely excavate in the vicinity of

Texas law requires notification to a one-call system before excavating will be discussed. Sponsors will provide promotional materials including notification information for their companies, safety related brochures, and other safety reminders.

Each year many lives are injured or lost, plus millions of dollars in repairs and lost products are incurred due to "third party" incidents - someone digging into a pipeline.

Thousands of communications, some life-threatening, may be disrupted when expensive fiber-optic cables are darhaged or severed. These types of excavation can be financially devastating to the responsible party. This safety program is an attempt to help those who do excavation work to avoid such situations.

Sponsors for the program include: All American Pipeline LP, ANR Pipeline Co., Atmos

Energy, BP America Production Co., Celanese LTD, Chaparral Energy Inc., Colorado Interstate Gas Co., DIG TESS. El Paso Natural Gas Co., Koch Pipeline Co. LP. MidCoast Gas Services Inc., Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, North Texas Gas Co., Northern Natural Gas Co., OG+E Enogex Inc., ONEOK WesTex Transmission Inc.,

PNG Utility Co., Sunoco Pipeline LP, Transwestern Pipeline Co., VALERO, Williams Gas Pipeline-South Central, and Williams/Mid-America Pipeline Co.

Phillips Pipe Line Co., Pioneer

Natural Resources USA Inc.,

For more information, call 1-800-982-8752 or visit www.pipelinegroup.com on the World Wide Web.

### OHS/WIC to offer 'Five a Day' class

How can you help protect yourself and your family from heart disease and cancer, lower your calorie, fat, and cholesterol intake, and fight off infections? The answer is easy: Eat a minimum of five servings of fruits and vegetables a day to promote these benefits and much more.

Outreach Health Services' (OHS) Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program is offering "Fruits and Vegetables: Lily Bets on Five a Day" nutrition classes this month and next to teach Texas families how to incorporate five servings of fruits and vegetables into their daily diets.

"We want to help families eat a balanced diet and encourage them to be more active. Once we achieve those two goals we can begin to address the growing obesity problem in the U.S., especially among children," said Ann Latham, registered dietitian and an OHS-WIC director.

Eating fruits and vegetables can help reduce the risks associated with obesity. Childhood obesity cases in the U.S. have increased by approximately 50 percent over the past 20 years. Obese children are at

greater risk of developing Type II diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, and other health

"Fruits and vegetables are the original fast food. The simple action of eating five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables a day reduces the risk for cancer, heart disease, diabetes, obesity, hypertension, and other chronic diseases," said HHS Secretary Tommy G.

"Over 60 percent of Americans are not aware of the need to eat five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables a day to retain good health. Our class will show participants how easy it is to include fruits and vegetables in their diets and explain the difference between portion sizes for adults and children," explained Latham.

Class participants will learn about tasty and nutritious fruit and vegetable recipes and drinks and will be eligible to participate in a drawing for a blender to be given away during the last class in September.

For more information about the classes – to be taught by WIC staff - contact the local OHS-WIC at 665-1182.

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#### Council launching fall cub scout membership drive

Who hangs out with Bobcats, Wolves, and Bears? Boys from every town in America, that's who! During the next few weeks, the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be making a special effort to invite all first through fifth grade boys to join the more than 2 million boys in America who are already Cub Scouts.

The Golden Spread Council, BSA, currently serves 8,000 youth members in every community in the top 24 counties of Texas, and in the three counties that make up the Oklahoma panhandle.

Golden Spread The Council, in cooperation with hundreds of adult Scout volunteers, is working on a community-by-community basis throughout the entire panhandle area to set up "Back to School Nights," in order to spread the word about Cub Scouting and to give all elementary aged boys an opportunity to join Cub Scouting this fall.

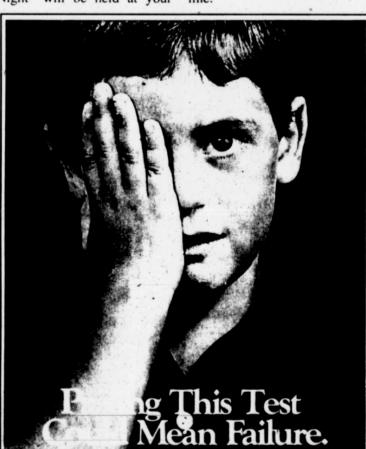
Over 150 elementary schools in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles will be hosting "Back to School, Back to Scouting Nights" in the next few weeks. All interested boys and their families are invited to come to their neighborhood elementary school "Back to School, Back to Scouts Night" to find out about joining Cub Scouting.

Cub Scouting is a neighborhood-centered program for boys in grades first through fifth. It combines fun

with educational activities and neighborhood lifelong values to teach boys to be self-reliant, dependable, and caring individuals.

to School, Back to Scouting www.goldenspread.org on-Night" will be held at your line.

school, please contact the Scout Service Center at (806) 358-6500, or via e-mail at To find out when the "Back dcooper@bsamail.org. or visit



Unfortunately the school vision screening does not take the place of a comprehensive eye examination. Today's classroom requires clear and comfortable vision at the computer, at the desk as well as copying off the overhead projection systems. Don't take chances with your child's sight. The 20/20 advantage will take your child to the head of the class.

DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS 1324 N. BANKS 665-0771 www.visionsource-pampa.com

Dear Pampa,

We are finally home to stay and what a blessing! We drove into town last Tuesday with a huge sign and many people welcoming us. This town has done so much for us. When I found out I had cancer, you were there; when I was going through treatment, you were there; now I'm home and you are here!

I knew that for the entire 7 months God was in control. He has strengthened my faith so much these last few months. He has allowed me to see that no matter what the circumstances. He is always there and He used this town to show me that. Almost every day there was a card in the mail reminding me why I had to keep a good attitude. There was always a note on my web site encouraging me to keep the faith. My family was well fed. Monies donated enabled us to pay our living expenses and bring our family together more often. It has been evident to us that you wonderful people of Pampa have let God use you to strengthen and encourage me.

Now that I am healed I have a testimony of how God has worked in my life. I can also testify about the many Godly people in a little town in Texas that answered the call to let God bless our family. I thank God regularly that he brought me to this town so many years ago. God is Good!! I love you guys.

Angi

### AGRICULTURE

### Texas upland cotton output up 14 percent over last year

crop is expected to total 4.85 million bales, 14 percent more than in 2001 and 23 percent more than 2000

"We currently expect an excellent crop in many areas, but some regions of the state have been affected by extended dry periods" reports Robin Roark, State Statistician.

Yield is expected to average 495 pounds per acre compared with 481 pounds last year. Acreage expected for harvest is estimated at 4.7 million acres, up 450,000 from 2001.

Corn production is forecast at 189 million bushels, up 13 percent from last year's production but 20 percent less than 2000. Based on August 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 105 bushels per acre, 13 bushels less than in 2001, while harvested acreage is up 27 percent from last year.

Texas peanut production is up 14 percent from last year, at 1.02 billion pounds. Statewide yield, at 3,100 pounds per acre, is up 210 pounds from last year while harvested acreage is up 6 percent to 330,000 acres.

Sorghum production is forecast at 67.0 million hundredweight (cwt), 8 percent less than last year and down 17 percent from 2000.

AUSTIN — The 2002 Texas Upland cotton Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.6 million acres, the same as last year. Yield, at 2,576 pounds per acre, is down 224 pounds from last

The 2002 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 6.7 million bushels, up 19 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage is up from last year, and yield is expected to average 28 bushels per acre, compared with 27 bushels

Texas grape production is forecast at 6,700 tons, down 29 percent from last year's 9,500

United States corn production is forecast at 8.89 billion bushels, down 7 percent from last year's crop. A yield of 125.2 bushels per acre is forecast, down 13 bushels from last year. The sorghum crop is expected to be down 26 percent to 678 million cwt.

The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected to total 17.8 million bales, down 9 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.63 billion bushels, down 9 percent from last year. The U.S. peanut crop is estimated at 4.11 billion pounds, down 4 percent from a year ago. U.S. rice production is forecast at 206 million cwt, down 3 percent from 2001.

### Nusser gets highest honor from Extension service

COLLEGE STATION -Danny Nusser, Gray County Extension agent in agriculture, recently received a Superior Service Award, the highest honor given to faculty and staff by the Texas Cooperative Extension.

Nusser and five others -Bob Robinson and Angela Burkham of Amarillo, Jodi Sterle of College Station, Scott Strawn of Ochiltree County and Stanley Young of Lubbock County - were honored with the award at a recent Extension faculty conference in College Station.

A total of 18 individuals and three teams were recognized with the 2002 award. Dr. Ed Hiler, vice chancellor of agriculture and life sciences with the Texas A&M



Danny Nusser

University system and Extension director, and Dr. Chester Fehlis, associate vice chancellor Extension deputy director, presented the awards.

Robinson, Extension's Panhandle District director for agriculture; Sterle, assistant professor and Extension

swine specialist; Young, Nusser and Strawn, county Extension agents for agriculture; and Burkham, 4-H program specialist, were honored in the team category award for providing visionary leadership to the Extension Texas 4-H Swine Project. They were honored for providing technical guidance, creative leadership, youth and adult training and resource materials for Extension agents and volunteer leaders.

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Nusser has been with Extension 18 years. He graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1983 with a bachelor's in agricultural education and from Texas Tech University in 1988 with a master's in education.

# Tax law helps Nebraska's retiring, up-and-coming farmers

comers

AP Photo NY114 By SCOTT BAUER Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — All Brian Steffen ever wanted to do was farm.

Steffen. 22, thought it would take years before he could find enough land to do it. But that was before he crossed paths with Clifford Peck.

At 58, and with none of his tour children interested in farming. Peck was looking for . someone to rent his land in Cedar County in northeastern Nebraska

Thanks to a state law that gives tax breaks to older farmers and ranchers who rent land or equipment to young up-and-

FARM SCENE: Tax breaks comers, Peck is renting 220 over a year ago, 22 older farmin Nebraska benefit retiring acres to Steffen. He hopes to farmers who help up-and-, rent 160 more to Steffen next

> "These young people deserve a chance if they want to farm," Peck said. "At one time I was a beginning farmer and I know what a struggle it is to get started."

Steffen is using his chance to raise corn and soybeans, and he hopes to add alfalfa next

"I never dreamed I'd have what I've got today." he said. Nebraska's Beginning

Farmer Act is meant to encourage older farmers to look at renting to a young person, instead of another established producer, said Greg Ibach, assistant state agriculture direc-

Since the program's start

ers have taken advantage of the tax credit. Twenty-one young farmers are renting land from

'We'd like to see more, of course," said Jon Bailey with the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill.

Peck declined to say how much he expects to make from the tax credit, but he said it will help him ease out of farming after 36 years of working the

The tax credit available to the established farmer is equal to 5 percent of the rent they charge a beginning producer. A farmer who rents out 200 acres of cropland at \$50 an acre would get a tax credit of \$500.

The average credit received

per land owner last year was \$1,880. To qualify, new farmers

cannot have a net worth of more than \$100,000, and their families must not be in a position to give them a start.

The number of farms operated by full-time farmers in Nebraska dropped more than 21 percent and the average age of farmers in the state increased from 49.4 to 52.5 from 1987 to 1997, according to the Nebraska Department of

Agriculture.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture report in 2000 found that the number of farmers nationally between the ages of 25 and 34 grew steadily in the 1970s, reached a peak in the 1980s, and since has fallen.

In 1985, producers under age 35 accounted for 25 percent of all farmers. In 2000, it was 15 percent, and the median age of the nation's farmers rose from 48.1 to 50.1.

the very Nebraska's tax incentive law opens the door for beginning farmers, Bailey said.

"It allows them to get

involved in agriculture on a relatively small scale," he said. "It allows people to get involved on a scale they can afford."

Most rural Nebraskans apparently like the idea. Recent results from a University of Nebraska poll found that 90 percent of 2,841 rural residents surveyed think helping people take over farms and ranches as owners retire is important to their local economies.

On The Net

Beginning Farmer Program: http://www.agr.state.ne.us/divi sion/med/begfrm.htm

### Chemical conference in Lubbock Aug. 28

LUBBOCK — On Aug. 28, West Texas agriculture produc- Morning keynote speakers will include: Jay Lehr, Potash tion, the current farm bill, and pest control during the 50th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference to be staged at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

On-site registration over coffee and donuts will begin at 7

a.m., and costs \$70 per person.

The morning conference session will run from 8 a.m. to noon, and will include presentations on food safety, the future of Texas agriculture, plant stress and water conservation.

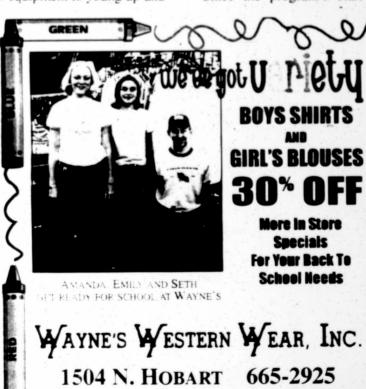
ers and agribusiness people can update their chemical use and Corp.; C.J. Scifres, deputy director, Texas Agricultural application skills while learning more about water conserva- Experiment Station; and Dan Upchurch and John Burke, USDA Plant Stress Laboratory, Lubbock. More than 500 producers, chemical dealers and agribusiness people are expected to attend.

Participants can earn up to five continuing education units (CEUs) required by the Texas Department of Agriculture for certification of commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators, or as many as 6.75 CCA education units. Four of these CEU's are approved by the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, and two are approved by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture.

The conference is sponsored by the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals institute (WTACI), an organization of scientists, educators, industry representatives, and agribusiness leaders. The Institute has sponsored-conducted research and educational programs focusing on safe ag chemical use since 1953.

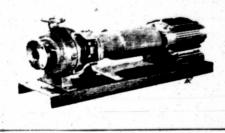
A morning awards ceremony will feature presentation of ... WTACI awards and college scholarships totaling more than \$7,000.

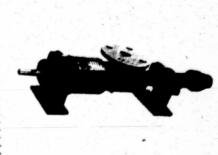
The afternoon general session will start at 12:45 p.m. with presentations on the current farm bill, boll weevil eradication, and textile quality issues. Featured speakers will include Tommy Sell, deputy staff director of the U.S. House of Representatives Agriculture Committee; Charles Allen, Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation; and Darrell Lindsey,

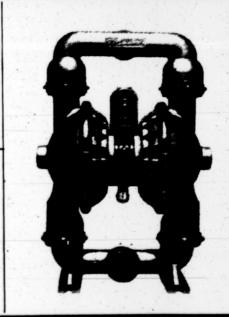




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### LALENDAR ITEMS

**HOSPICE HOPE SERIES** 

Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m., the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

**VFW CHARITY BINGO** 

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

**OPEN DOOR AL-ANON** Open Door Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday each week at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON** 

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 2004 Williston. For more information, call 665-6898.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for victims of domestic violence offers peer counseling, group support and education on issues resulting from family violence and/or sexual assault from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 669-1131. **GRAY COUNTY EXTENSION EDUCATION** 

Gray County Extension Education meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County Courthouse Annex. GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in the Gray County Sheriff's Department classroom. (Enter through the north door of the jail building.) For membership inquiries, contact Harley Madison at 669-6294.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #173-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a notfor-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle.

GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CIT-**IZENS** 

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop. ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson at 6650 0356.

CLARENDON VFW CHARITY BINGO

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7782, Hwy 287 east, Clarendon, hosts charity bingo every Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m. with games starting at 7 p.m. Ten games are played per session. For more information, call 874-VETS. The maximum award is \$750 per game and \$2,500 per session.

PPHM STORY TIME

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will present "Story Time" at 2:30 p.m. every second Saturday of each month except December and January on the second floor of the museum. For more information, contact PPHM at (806) 651-2244. OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM

Old Mobeetie Jail Museum in Mobeetie offers various volunteer opportunities to interested individuals. For more information, call (806) 845-2028.

SKY TEENS

Crown of Texas Hospice is offering SKY Teens, a monthly bereavement series for teens grades 9-12 who are grieving the death of a loved one, from 5:30-7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at its office at 1000 S. Jefferson in Amarillo. There is no charge for the series. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

T.O.P.S. #149

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-

**AL-ANON** 

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-6898.

T.O.P.S. #149

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

To recognize the contributions Texas veterans have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified for free burial space. However, you must register to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans' spaces are available. Certificates will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call (806) 665-8921.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC

Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session. LAS PAMPAS WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Loyd Waters 665-6466.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

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

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet

the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

PAMPA MASONIC LODGE #966

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

**OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week two meetings a day - noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

PAMPA MINISTRIAL ALLIANCE

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

HIGHLAND BAPTIST

Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will host prayer time from 11 am.-2 p.m., each Thursday with a special time of prayer from 12:15-12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the church office at 669-6509.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations. PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the second Thursday of each month at Chaney's Restaurant.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers from the community to respond during times of crisis in Pampa and other parts of the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volunteers learn how to protect themselves and cope with disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community organizations. For more information, call (806) 669-

7121. TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

**BOY SCOUTS** 

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

GIRL SCOUTS Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on Kingsmill.

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB

Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

PAMPA CITIZENS PATROL ASSOCIATION

Pampa Citizens Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 1224 E. Francis. PAMPA PILOTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Pilots Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport Lounge.

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. the second Monday of each month from September through May. Meeting location changes monthly.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM.

White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission; elevator provided.

FREEDOM MUSEUM

Freedom Museum, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-

MIRACLE EAR

Miracle-Ear Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization, works in cooperation with Miracle-Ear Centers nationwide to provide free hearing aids and services to children 16 and under whose families do not qualify for public assistance, yet cannot afford the expense of hearing aids for their children. For more information, contact the local Miracle-Ear Center at (806) 795-0188 or 1-800-808-0188

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236. **GOLDEN SPREAD COIN CLUB** 

Golden Spread Coin Club, originally Amarillo Coin Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. GSCC is a member of American Numismatic Association. For more information, call (806) 352-8281 or (806) 342-9536.

TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP

Texcare Partnership is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

YMCA DIABETICS CLASS

Amarillo YMCA is offering new water exercise classes specially-designed for diabetics. Schedule of classes are as follows: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays; 6 p.m. Tuesdays; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesdays; 6 p.m. Thursdays; and 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$4 per class for non-members and \$3 per class with a 10-class punch pass. Y members get in free. For more information, call Cindy Gibson, fitness director, or Junior Garcia, aquatics director, at (806) 374-4651

**PATHWAYS** 

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society. Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

MUSIC THERAPY

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room. Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

BEGINNINGS

"Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173. or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

**BREAST CANCER 101** 

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center offers "Breast Cancer 101," an intensive education and supportive introduction to breast cancer, from 4:30-6 p.m., the second Monday of each month in the Quiet Room of Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. For more information call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

QUIT CLUB

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer the "Ouit Club" for smokers from 6-7 p.m., the third Monday of each month at various intervals at the center's Quality of Life Center. For more information or to register for the next session. call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 214.

IS YOUR BATHTUB UGLY?

Have BATH FITTER\* Install

A New Tub OVER Your Old One!

Commonly Asked Questions?

A. Acrylic has a life expectancy of 25-30 years. It

is the same material used by the leading

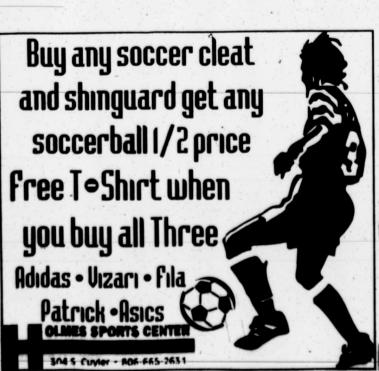
manufactures for their high-end whiripool bath

301 West 6th, Suite 319, Borger

Q. How long will a BATH FITTER tub last

e Info: See Our Display at Westgate Mall or Call 355-4978

Showroom at Bell & I-27 (in Canyon Business Park)





Commissioner Jim Greene invites you and your friends and family to the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven Friday, August 23rd 7:00 P.M. Food and Music for the Re-election of Jim Greene

Pol. ad paid for by Jim Greene, Rt. 1, Box 1, Pampa, Tx 79065





TENT-MAKERS

A patrol of Pampa Girl Scouts began practicing the art of pitching tents over the weekend in preparation for a tup in July to Colorado Springs; Colo. for the National

#### Scouts Ready For Round-up

Asne, Juan Thompson, Nora

### FBI Questioning Leads To Stroke

C-C Committee

### Meetings Slated

the the was the result of intens. exterior to get at the juice.

Smith a brother. Cecil. said:
Smith a brother. Cecil. said:
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Somebody Had A

Cecil said his prother had been Party In Mind questioned "keveral times" by the FBI and one time was kept all might and brought home at dawn.

Eight cases of beer visited by were taken from

### WARD THREE

plane crash described

Daxwon was injured Wednesday from the general tevenue fund
outputs bed today now

Daxwon was injured Wednesday forming some 229 million dollars
from days through in the crash of a two sealer plane in new money. He said the observed
iving on cactus succe prioted by fur fixed: R. V. Powell could be raised by lesying a sex-

Lyone Davison. He to here a distance of about 10 asing

Rains throughout the Pam-

comb area have maintained

Conditions range from excel-

or equipment shortages are ex-

ies. Irrigated acreage is exbushels per acre. The har-

has occurred mostly in north-

to be harvested should produce

a fair yield. Harvest is ex-

Sunday after Davison crawled to - Local conveillor Wilfred Clera-

Davison, a riane operator, said ted Press International tested pretts soon to fly over a mountain just after they were circling to gain altitude tested pretts soon to fly over a mountain just after affecting to gain altitude to fly over a mountain just after feather they are an unnamed, and Smith was into a nose dive and crashed near, a test of the proposition of the prop

At her a strong in the same in the same in a strong in the same in a strong to start into the cactus plants so.

At her a smith and man a smith has been in actions con- be could suck out some life sugnitude at length same into the attime. The doctor laining junes. The blade on his against printing the admapting and said. The cerebral hemorrhage knife broke off in one cactus and munder of a service of the same in actions and the saffeces a strong to was brought in by extremely high he later had to use his hands to sat He saffeces a strong to owing the same and its very post claw through the cactus, prickly

gainst the lie was the result of intense of the policy of a condition and the FBI Deputies and temperatures in the Strate are to The polician and Smith would the desert varied from a night low measure questioning by probably reach a crisis today of about 30 degrees to a daytime measure questioning by probably reach a crisis today of about 30 degrees to a daytime measure in the condition would either high near 100 degrees.

Two men participating in the The doubter said Smith had lost all search were killed when their April 28. His bod was found all power of speech and only mut, craft smashed into a power line tured by two bullet holds May tered and made noises. He said smith recognized only his wife.

Smith recognized only his wife.

Smith recognized only his wife.

Shills.

\$64.65, were taken from an un-locked beer delivery truck at the Faistaff Distributing Co. 213 & Tyng, sometime Saturday, police reported today.

# The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1959

(10 PAGES TODAY)

# Berlin 'Sell Out' Or 'Deal' Denied By United States

### Legislators Face Long, Hot Summer

and tax hills and retire the state's

Daniel said he felt legislators days If not, another aperial see ACTIVITIES SET AS

The governor blamed the "-le nothing notes of the regular real solution on the efforts of gas lobby rate SCHOOL YEAR ENDS to blook purpage of his tax pro-

Man Survives 4 Days On Desert the law and appropriation re-

om the wire hage of the

baccalaureate service at 1 p.m. Sunday. The PHS baccalaureate will take place at 5 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. E. Douglas Carver, poster of Pampe a First Baptist (Turch.

heir diplomas at the Pampa

High School commencement, set

for 8 p.m. in the field house. Speakers will be Miss Virginia Vaughn, head of the foreign lan-

guage department: Miss Helen Schafer, head speech teacher:

The Harvester Band and A Ca-A high - ranking boy and girl W. E. Tregor, will also play the traditional "Pomp and Circum-slance" as a processorial man h and Wagner's "Tannheus-

iness and Professional Women's will be re-ognized as the winner

Bill Byars, winner of the Sours

Waiter Bingham, pastor of the Pine Street Christian Church, Tulsa, Okla, Citigenship awards will be presented to high school. junior high and elementary stu-dents. In addition, the Twentieth Century. Club will present a a notatable award to a deserv-Both graduations are set for

Marie Lois White

The high school department will present a full-length play. "Hobgoblin House" at \$ p.m.

Fall; Over

250 Injured

### Reds Hope For Allied Break

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI) Legislators, who couled their heels during the regular session. The law bill that would take some 20 turing an \$500-a-year raise for nice and any willingness to "sell out Berlin" in a separate deal million dollars and sent it to the return to their desks today in special session, faced with the possibility of a long, hot summer of law making.

Gov Price Daniel called the 20-day overtime session to enable law makers to accomplish waat they failed to do during the regular session. Both chambers words appropriations

Lawmakers refused his plan abandoned property bill.

A second special session to made to compare the program, (rate of the program) for the program in a separate deal at the program in the pro

arrangement" on West Berlin if Russia firmly refuses to accept the peace plan as a pack-

> cated 4 split was developing among the Allies with France and West Germany especially upset by the American statement. Brit

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Soviet-British Talk
The Allies had insisted all last
week that the package was an
"inseparable whole." It called for

Gromsko moved fast to take ad Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd

replied at midday to the talk of a crack Shortly after Western deputies met to discuss the attuation, of Allied solidarity

pai has announced two other end-of-school events. Tonight at a the elementary department off the Western peace plan and will present a times. At play concentrate on a settlement of

"The Western foreign ministers expect to explain in greater deern peace plan and to demon-strate to the Soviet government that the Western proposals have gone far toward meeting its

**Rodeo Stands** source as "shocked and distipped off in advance to Western larties.

Observers said Gromyko now

Observers assid Gromyko now would press harder than ever for negotiations on isolated issues of the Western parkage plan.

The "unbreakable" Western plan was unveiled Thursday by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. American officials emphasized today the West's objective remained the same an "un-MAYETTA Kan (LPI) — The breakable" package wrapping up top section of a newly-built Berlin elections. German reunifibleacher caved in Sunday at the cation. European security and close of the Mayetta Rodeo, in global arms cuts. Juring more than 250 persons, 2. But the American officials admitted the West ultimately may the critically hurt, some of have to settle for an "interim" whom suffered broken backs. (See REDS, Page 3)

### The critically huit, some of have to settle for an "inte whom suffered broken backs, limbs and head injuries, were hospitalized at nearby Topeka and Holton. Another 130 persons received emergency treatment at COMMIES HURL hospitals. About 100 suffered cuts and huits but idd not so to the set of t and bruises but did not go to 444 SHELLS

huge (three times the size odels) blimp at 70-80 knots.

The accident occurred as a TAIPEI, Formoss (UPI) — A crowd of about 4,000 persons was Chinese Communist bombardment getting set to leave the annual of Matsu Island in the Formosa Mayetta Rodeo and Indian Fair in Straits Sunday apparently was this mortheast Kansas community designed to strengthen the Society of 247 persons.

A steel girder cracked and the ministers conference, informed to the content of the Cont

Indictments

| top section of the C-shaped sources said today, bleacher collapsed, sending some | The Communists, making their occupants tumbling 15 feet to the first large scale bombardment of day returned four indictments stand beneath the bleachers help wounded eight as they hurled 444 | sealing the concession of the control of the

#### 1ST NUCLEAR-POWERED AIRCRAFT limited range. A reactor, placed amid ships would supply power to engines pushing the huge (three times the size of current models) blimp at 70-80 knots. This 4.5 million cubic foot non-rigid airship, shown in artist's sketch, could be the first operational U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft. The 539-foot ship would operate at 10,000 feet with practically un-

#### Mrs. Harry Truman Undergoes Knife Today

The loss was reported today.

The loss was reported to police of the lived listed eight as they builted 446 and line the loss through day returned four indictments and beneath the bicacher's help wounded eight as they builted 446 and line listed for the lived list was wait dagainst men charged with burgin- concessionality of the list list of the lived promoted the loss was was reported to police day to report the list of the lived list was the power data and a land of the lived list was wait of the list list of the lived list was the power data and a land of the list list of the lived list was the power data and the loss was reported to police the loss was all and the loss was reported to police the loss was all and the loss was reported to police was the loss of the list list was the loss was all and the loss was reported to police the loss was all and the loss was reported to police the loss was all and the loss was all loss was all loss

# OP OF TEXAS ICE CO.

"PANHANDLE'S LEADING ICE COMPANY"

DIVISION OF M&H LEASING CO. INC.

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## Ratliff, students want more profs in the classroom

BY CONNIE MABIN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

AUSTIN (AP) Freshmen and sophomores attending the University of Texas at Tyler have the best chance of learning from a tenured professor compared with their counterparts at other state universities, according to figures reviewed by The Associated Press.

The university topped the list in the percentage of tenured professors or those on track to become tenured teaching lower-level courses. Out of 8,717 total hours taught to freshmen and sophomores, 73 percent, or 6,325, were taught by tenured or on-track tenured professors, according to Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board data.

Tenured faculty typically are full-time instructors with teaching experience who are paid more. At some universities tenured faculty members spend much of their time writing for journals or doing research, leaving lower-level \* classes to graduate students or others.

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The state's flagships -Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin - ranked 32th and 25th, respectively, out of Texas' 35 public universities.

At A&M in College Station, 38 percent of the 589,944 lower-level credit hours taught to freshmen and sophomores last school year were taught by tenured or tenured-track faculty; at UT, it was 46 percent of the 635,438 hours.

"I'm sorry to hear that the numbers are so low," said acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, who has fought for better financial incentives to universities that have more tenured professors teaching new students.

"The reason you're paying a full professor full professor prices is because they know more and should be able to communicate more," said Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant. "The students have a right to be exposed to a professor rather than graduate students."

UT President Larry Faulkner said the numbers can be deceiving because each school defines tenure differently. An instructor who lacks that specific title could have great experience and credentials, he

"In a university like ours,

we reserve tenured and tenured-track appointments for faculty members who engage substantially in the research aspects of the university, as well as the teaching mission," Faulkner said.

In the 2000-01 school year, 8.9 million credit hours were taught to undergraduate students by 27,719 instructors at public universities. The state reported 8,776 tenured professors were employed by public universities last year. Another 3,683 were tenured-track and 15,260 faculty were considered nontenured.

Ratliff in 1997 put a provision into the state budget that offers universities a small funding bonus based on the number of credit hours taught to freshmen and sophomores by tenured or tenured-track professors.

A tight budget is expected to make improving the bonus tough this upcoming legislative session, but Ratliff said he hopes it can continue to grow to give universities an incentive to have tenured professors teach more.

That's good news to UT-Austin history senior Katie King, who said teaching assistants or grad students ought to help out in crowded classes along with a professor, not in place of one.

'I think it would be a very good initiative to try to pull more of the tenured professors out of the research areas and into the classrooms because they are they ones who have the most experience, particularly in your freshman and sophomore years," she said. "Those are really the basis of your education. When you are

taught by someone who is most experienced in the field it of course benefits the stu-

Ratliff's idea also was supported by Juliet Garcia, president of UT-Brownsville.

The burgeoning border campus ranked fourth in the state with 65 percent of its lower-level classes taught by

the experienced professors. Out of 10,592 total hours taught to freshmen and sophomores there, 6,846 hours were taught by tenured or tenuredtrack professors.

"We profess that the very core of our mission is teaching and learning," Garcia said. "It's just easier said then done.

Faculty members want more time to research and write and need more time to complete duties such as student advising, she said.

Those are the activities for which educators are typically rewarded, so asking for a classroom commitment without money to compensate for teaching is hard, Garcia said.

"You are rewarded here as much for teaching as you are for the number of publications you've written over the

UT-Brownville has made teaching a core part of its mission, she said, but the university could use the increased funding that Ratliff recommends. The university received a \$293,244 bonus this year, a fraction of the total \$96.8 million given to the 35 universities this year and next.

The bonuses are based on the actual number of hours taught by tenured or tenuredtrack instructors, not the percentage, so larger schools like UT-Austin and A&M received

The Austin flagship topped the list with \$6.6 million in each year of the biennium. A&M followed with \$5.9 million a year, according to the

Legislative Budget Board. UT-Tyler received \$471,304 annual bonus.

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

#### WATTS

After realizing Aguilar was missing, Watts left Lister in the tub and ran out the front door where police grabbed him. A neighbor pulled Lister from the water and resuscitated her.

'It is a miracle I'm alive," Lister said. "I was told and promised that he would serve his full 60 years. It took me years to get over a lot of fears. It would be a constant threat to me for him to be

Because both women survived, police could not pursue murder charges. Then came the plea bargain and immunity for killing 11 Texans and one Michigan woman - Detroit News reporter Jeanne Clyne, whom Watts stabbed to death with a woodworking tool in 1979.

For reasons that are unclear, he also confessed to strangling a 14-year-old girl. Although he did not receive immunity in that case, prosecutors lacked the evidence to go after him.

Watts' explanation for the slayings: "They had evil in their eyes."

Bryan Collier, director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's parole division, said Watts will be watched closely from his release until his 60-year sentence expires in 2042.

"We would treat him as an extremely serious offender," Collier said. "Each case has to be dealt with on its own merits. We would try and come up with the very best supervision plan we possibly could."

That plan could include housing Watts in a county jail at night and monitoring him with electronic devices throughout the day.

Semander isn't convinced it will be enough.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he has been sitting in prison for the last 20 years planning his next murder," she said. "This man was street smart. He was cunning. He liked what he did. Of course he is going to do it again, and when there is the next victim, we can all take the blame for it."

### FCB reports solid mid-year results

AUSTIN — The Farm Credit Bank of Texas (FCBT) and its affiliated lending associations in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, and Texas reported solid financial results for the second quarter of this year.

The bank and associations comprise the 10th Farm Credit District, a network of rural lending cooperatives established in 1917 to provide agricultural and rural mortgage financing.

Tenth District loan volume totaled a record \$6.439 billion at June 30, 2002, reflecting a 7.2 percent increase from the \$6.009 billion loan balance reported at Dec. 31, 2001. This was the ninth consecutive quarter that the district set a new loan volume record. All of the growth occurred in the mortgage portfolio.

"Demand for rural real estate has remained strong largely because of favorable interest rates," said Arnold Henson, FCBT chief executive officer. "Our loan portfolio is a reflection of this vibrant real estate market and our associations' competitive pricing policies."

He also attributed the loan growth to the associations' expanded marketing and customer service efforts and their increased participation in large loans with other lenders.

The quality of the district's loan portfolio remained strong at mid-year, with overall acceptable credit quality of 97.5 percent unchanged from Dec. 31, 2001.

Tenth District net income for the quarter ended June 30, 2002, totaled \$33.7 million, a 21.7 percent increase over the \$27.7 million in net income reported for the same quarter a year ago. This increase was primarily the result of an increase in net interest

Net income for the six months ended June 30, 2002, totaled \$58.5 million, an increase of 5 percent from the \$55.7 million of net income reported for the

The bank and associations' combined total assets grew to \$7.1 billion at June 30, 2002, from \$6.6 billion at Dec. 31, 2001. High-risk assets decreased to \$89.5 million at mid-year from \$90.1 million at year-end 2001.

"We are very satisfied with these mid-year financial results. They are right on target with our goals for that year," said Henson.

"Although we remain concerned that weak export markets will continue to depress

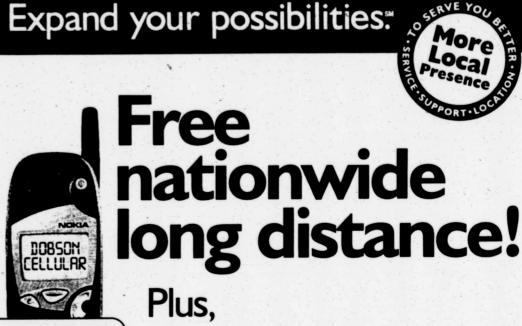
farm income, we are confident the new Farm Bill will help our customers plan for the risk that is inherent in farming and ranching. We applaud Congress and the Administration for recognizing the importance of agriculture to our nation's economy

and security," he said. The 10th Farm Credit District is composed of 10 Federal Land Credit Associations, which make rural mortgage loans, and 12 Agricultural Credit Associations, which provide both mortgage and production financing.

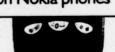
Together, these 22 lending associations comprise the largest rural lending network in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, and Texas. At June 30, 2002 they had a total of 61,558 loans outstanding to agricultural producers, agribusiness operations, rural homeowners, and other rural landown-

The 10th District is part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, which reported combined net income of \$524 million and \$934 million for the three and six months ended June 30, 2002, respectively. This compares with combined net income of \$474 million and \$864 million for the same periods last year.

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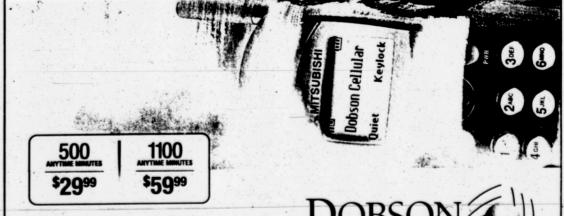


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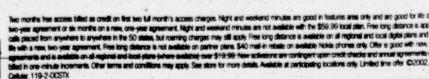


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#### **SPAM Kid Chef of Year contest**

Amarillo Tri-State Fair is one of 10 fairs selected to host the national search for America's first SPAM™ Kid Chef of the Year. Youth in second through eighth grades (2002-2003 school year) can create and enter any recipe made with SPAM® Oven Roasted Turkey and up to nine other ingredients.

Judges will pick the three best recipes for local awards of \$150, \$50, and \$25. Hormel selects three finalists out of first place winners and flies them to Minnesota for a SPAM<sup>TM</sup> Kid Chef Weekend, Oct. 11 -13, 2002.

Each SPAM Kid Chef of the Year finalist will star in a weekend of festivities including an on-stage cook-off and magic show at the new SPAM Museum (Austin, Minn.), a photo session with the SPAM-MOBILETM and a shopping

spree at the Mall of America. Officials award a \$1,000 Mall of America prize certificate to the SPAM Kid Chef of the Year, as well as \$500 and \$250 certificates for second and third places. This kids contest is a spin off of the popular SPAM recipe contest, an annual tradition at state and county fairs for over 10 years.

Judges select winners based on taste appeal (40 percent), appearance (30 percent) and originality (30 percent). Participants must use 10 ingredients or less,

and preparation time should not exceed 30 minutes.

The grand prize packages for each of the three finalists includes two round-trip air flights and two night's accommodations and ground transportation. For complete entry guidelines, contact the Amarillo Tri-State Fair entry office at (806) 376-7767.

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### SPORTS

#### GOLF

VAUDREUIL-DORI-ON, Quebec (AP) Scotland's Catriona Matthew shot her second straight 2-under 70 for a share of the second-round with Australian Michelle Ellis and South Korea's Gloria Park in the Canadian Women's Open.

Ellis and Park had 71s in windy conditions to join Matthew at 4-under 140 on the Summerlea Golf and Country Club course.

Namika Omata shot a 68, the best score of the day, to join first-round leader Kate Golden (74) at 3 under.

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP) — Brandi Jackson advanced to the final of the U.S. Women's Amateur, beating Venezuela's Maru Martinez with an 8-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole after winning the final three holes of regulation.

BALLYLIFFIN, Ireland (AP) — Costantino Rocca shot a 3-under 69 to take the second-round lead in the North West of Ireland Open.

Rocca, who won the inaugural event three years ago, had a 4-under 140, one stroke ahead of fellow Italian Massimo Florioli France's Jean-Francois Lucquin and Scotland's Andrew Coltart were two strokes back after course-record 67s.

#### **OLYMPICS**

NEW YORK (AP) -Sasha Cohen, the fourthplace figure-skating finisher at the Salt Lake City Games, is leaving her coach and hometown to train with Tatiana Tarasova, known as one of skating's finest teachers.

#### BASKETBALL

Mike Bibby signed a seven-year, \$80 million contract with the Sacramento Kings.

Though Bibby, a restricted free agent, was never seriously thought to be leaving Sacramento, his signing keeps the entire nucleus intact from the team that finished with the NBA's best regular-season record at 61-21. Except for Vlade Divac, every starter is signed beyond the 2003-04 season.

#### **SPORTS BUSINESS**

 BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU's internal investigation into academic misconduct found no major violations, but the university admitted "secondary" violations of NCAA rules in a report released.

After a six-month investigation of the university's Academic Center for Student Athletes, LSU said some athletes received improper study help and help with typing, and contended those constitute \*secondary" violations. HOCKEY

Herb Brooks, who rejected a chance to return as the New York Rangers' coach earlier this summer, will take an expanded role with the Pittsburgh Penguins as director of player develop-

#### ment. TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Greg Rusedski, coming off an upset victory over top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt, beat Martin Verkerk 6-4, 7-6 (6) to advance to the semifinals of the RCA Championships.

Rusedski, seeded 14th, will face Tommy Haas, the highest remaining seed at No. 3. Haas beat sixth-seeded Sebastien Grosjean 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

# Aug. 30 baseball union strike date

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Just two weeks remain for baseball to save its season and perhaps even its status as the national

Players set an Aug. 30 strike date Friday, moving the sport closer to its ninth work stoppage in three decades and angering fans sick of money squabbles.

The executive board of the players' association voted 57-0 for the deadline, just four days after raising hopes for a deal by delaying a decision.

Players were upset by management's lack of movement on the key issue of a luxury tax on high-payroll teams, but owners accused the union of refusing to agree to more compromises.

"The baseball owners and baseball players must understand if there is a work stoppage, a lot of fans are going to be furious, and I'm one of

PHS coaching staff

former owner of the Texas Rangers.

Players are reluctant to have rules that would reduce salary increases. They argue the luxury tax, when combined with additional revenue sharing, would act as a salary

"Clearly, the luxury tax is a major obstacle that has to be resolved before we're going to get an agreement," union head Donald Fehr said. "I think an agreement can be reached."

Baseball has a perfect record in labor talks, with eight stoppages in eight negotiations since 1972. The disruptions were caused primarily by management's attempts to slow salaries in the freeagent era, which began in

The last strike began Aug. 12, 1994, dragged on for 232 days and wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years. Average attendance dropped 20 percent the fol-

them," said President Bush, lowing season and still hasn't money to lose. fully recovered.

"It's ridiculous," Brian Orndoff, a 24-year-old locksmith, said at Baltimore's Camden Yards. "Most of the players make over \$1 million a year. School teachers make it on 30 grand. What do they have to complain about? If they get what they want, ticket prices will go up. I'm not paying to watch million-dollar crybabies."

The sport generated \$3.5 billion in revenue in 2001, and the average salary rose to a record \$2.38 million at the start of this season.

The last contract expired Nov. 7, and owners chose not to lock out the players after the World Series or before this season. Players fear owners would lock them out or change work rules if this season ends without a deal, and the union would rather threaten a strike heading into the final stages of playoff races, when the owners have more

Chicago Cubs chief executive officer Andy MacPhail called the union's decision "regrettable," and Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, was "disappointed." Commissioner Bud Selig did not comment.

"If you take a step back, it seems to me there's been considerable progress made," MacPhail said. "It seems to me we have one more hurdle to overcome."

If players walk out on the

Friday of Labor Day weekend and the season is not completed, they would lose 16.9 percent of their base salaries. Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez stands to lose the most, nearly \$3.6 million of his \$21 million salary this year. A player at the \$200,000 minimum would lose about \$34,000.

"The average fan has already gone to other sports: soccer, golf and hockey," Rodriguez said. "That's sad. I

just want to see us stop losing our fans."

A strike would take valuable time away from 38-yearold Barry Bonds, who just hit career homer No. 600 and needs another 156 to break Hank Aaron's record.

The walkout also would spoil a dream season for the AL Central-leading Minnesota Twins, a team baseball wanted to fold over the winter but is now headed for its first postseason appearance since 1991.

The St. Louis Cardinals' game at the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 30 would be the first affected by a strike. Fourteen games are scheduled for that

Players don't want to go on strike, especially because of the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

"September 11 is a huge issue," Minnesota's Denny Hocking said. "If there is no baseball on 9-11, it would be a slap in the face to all those people who went through 9-11 firsthand."

Arizona's Mark Grace hopes "owners will realize that, 'Gosh, the players have given a lot.'

"If nothing gets done," he said, "I think that means owners don't want to get something done."

Management disputed that assessment, saying it was willing to bargain and the union walked away from talks Thursday.

"We made the last proposal. They said no more proposals. They set a strike date," DuPuy said.

In their latest proposal, owners asked for a 50 percent tax on the portions of payrolls over \$102 million next year (including 40-man rosters and benefits), a level that six or seven teams will be above this year. They believe that tax would increase competitive balance.

The union, according to management, offered a tax that would start at \$130 million next year, \$140 million in 2004 and \$150 million in 2005. This year, only the New York Yankees are above \$130

million. The sides have agreed that all players must be tested each year for iflegal steroids, but not for nutritional supplements like the testosteronebooster androstenedione and "recreational" drugs like cocaine.

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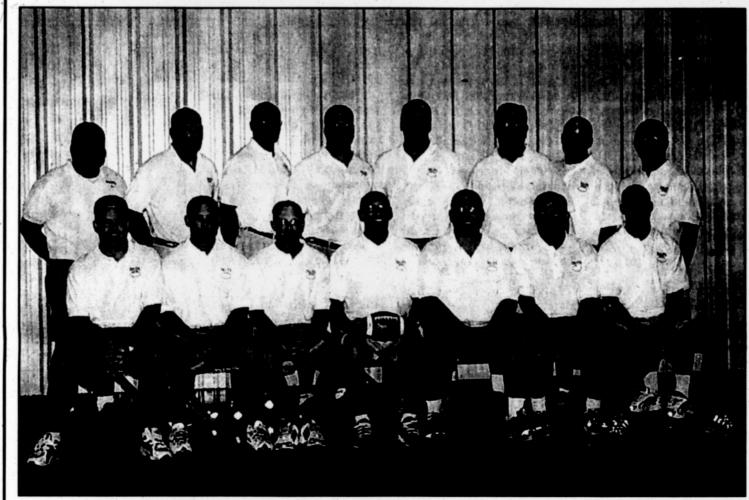
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They also agreed to send the issue of a worldwide amateur draft to a study committee. Owners withdrew their plan to withhold the salaries of players suspended for onfield misconduct.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa's coaching staff is ready to go for the 2002 football season. Coaches are (front row, l-r) Heath Parker, Stuart Smith (trainer), Del Smith, Dennis Cavalier (head coach); Tad Smith, Sam Haynes and Andy Cavalier; (back row, l-r) Jimmy Patulea, Justin Turner, Kent Benson, Tim Davis, Dale Ammons, Dennis Doughty, John True and Scott Lewis. Pampa's opener is Aug. 30 at Perryton.

# Earnhardt on Pepsi 400 pole

By KEITH PARSONS **AP Sports Writer** 

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — After falling to 17th in Winston Cup points, Dale Earnhardt decided to make a change.

Whatever he did worked. Earnhardt led Chevrolet to a sweep of the top five spots in qualifying for the Pepsi 400 on Friday, winning his fifth career

pole with a lap of 189.668 mph. "I made a commitment this week to try to do what I can to help this team do better, to try to get ourselves back to Victory Lane where I think we should be," Earnhardt said. "This is a

good step in that direction." Rain delayed the start of the session by nearly four hours, and visibility was waning as the last of the 44 cars took a time at about 8:30 p.m. EDT.

It's Earnhardt's first pole since last November, and his second at Michigan. He holds the track record of 191.149, set two years

Kevin Harvick, the final car to go Friday, ran 189.026.

"This track is pretty weather sensitive," he said. "We had a good draw today and we'll take it. We'll take the good and roll along with it."

Earnhardt teammates Michael Waltrip and Steve Park were next, followed by Robby Gordon.

Dodge teammates Bill Elliott and Jeremy Mayfield nailed down the next two positions. Dale Jarrett, Ryan Newman and John Andretti rounded out the top 10.

Earnhardt has struggled since his victory in the Aaron's 499 at Talladega in May moved him to fifth in the point standings. He only has two top 10s in the 13 races since, and he's slipped

to 17th in points. "There's a lot of mistakes I've made and a lot of the things the team's done," Earnhardt said of his recent slide. "You get to a point where you get sick of it, and you're going to want to take yourself out of the equation.

"So I'm going to do everything I can this weekend to take myself out of the equation."

Elliott, looking for his third victory in four races, picked up more than a half-second from his best practice lap. He'll start in the top 10 for the fifth straight time, driving the same car he won with at Pocono and Indianapolis.

"I'm proud of my guys," Elliott said. "We unloaded and we were decent, but they just keep chipping away at it making it better and better."

For Park, his run capped a day during which he signed a oneyear contract extension with Dale Earnhardt Inc.

"I just drove it for all it was worth," he said. "I must have been concentrating so much that when I got out of the car, I was huffing and puffing and took a big breath. I know I can hold my breath for 38 seconds."

Jimmie Johnson, the leading rookie of the year contender who's third in points, crashed his car in practice and had to use backup. He ran the 29th best lap.

"The best thing about it is that this team never gives up," Johnson said. "We've always got a great hot rod waiting for me in the trailer. I actually think we're going to be better off on Sunday with this race car."

Point leader Sterling Marlin qualified 26th, and Mark Martin, his closest pursuer, was 17th.

Jeff Gordon, trying to snap a 30-race losing streak, will start

### CART's da Matta back in stride after slump

Cristiano da Matta's bad luck came at

Three straight poor finishes chopped a 50-point CART series lead to 27 and gave da Matta's pursuers a much-needed boost. On Friday, the Brazilian served notice that it isn't going to be that easy to catch him.

Da Matta wrested the provisional pole for Sunday's Motorola 220 from fellow Brazilian Bruno Junqueira on his final lap

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) - All of on the four-mile Road America road

During his three-race mini-slump, da Matta has run well but has had either engine problems or mistakes cost him a shot at more good finishes. He totaled just four points in the three races and was shut out last weekend at Mid-Ohio, the first time he has failed to score this sea-

Combined with Patrick Carpentier's

win from the pole at Mid-Ohio - his second win in the three races - da Matta's lead was cut just about in half. "It's good to score a point again," da

Matta said, grinning. "I hope we can get a lot more of them this weekend." Da Matta is not upset by his recent

"It was never a situation that we were really slow and that's why we got

involved in something," he explained.

Rocker John

### Injuries hit two Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas left fielder Frank Catalanotto broke a bone in his right hand when he was hit by a pitch Friday night and could miss the rest of the

The Rangers also said after their 6-5 win over Toronto that right-handed pitcher John Rocker, who has been on the disabled list since July 4 because of a shoulder problem, would have a nerve test Monday. Catalanotto was hit by

Toronto reliever Mark Hendrickson, who didn't face: another batter in the game, to start the seventh inning. He was replaced by pinch-runner Ruben Rivera.

The Rangers said Catalanotto will be out 4-to-6 weeks. There are only six weeks left in the regular sea-

scratched from a rehab appearance in Tulsa on Thursday night after feeling discomfort while warming up in the bullpen. He returned to Texas for an MRI on Friday, and will have the additional test Monday.

#### **S**COREBOARD TBD, 5 p.m., if necessary TBD, 7 p.m., if necessary 52 By The Associated Press St. Louis 0 0 stern Division FINALS (Best-of-3) Wichita (Royals) Thursday, Aug. 29 Thursday's Games New Orleans 24, Miami 7 TBD, 7:30 p.m. k-Tulsa (Rangers) 29 Saturday, Aug. 31 TBD, 3:30 p.m. Tennessee 24, Oakland 14 Shreveport (Giants) 21 N.Y. Jets 34, Baltimore 16 Sunday, Sept. 1 TBD, 3:30 p.m., if necessary Tampa Bay 20, Jacksonville 0 Arkansas (Angels) 15 National Football League reseason Glance Minnesota 24, Buffalo 21 Chicago 19, St. Louis 17 Vestern Division By The Associ San Diego 24, Seattle 14 an Antonio(Mariners) **AMERICAN CONFERENCE** N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 4 p.m. El Paso(Diamondbacks) Cincinnati at Indianapolis, PF PA Midland (Athletics) 29 0 Dallas at Carolina, 8 p.m. 1.000 22 Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p.m. -Round Rock(Astros) Philadelphia at New England, 8 New England 0 .000 22 0 Houston at Kansas City, 8:30 Buffalo x-won first half .000 48 0 Green Bay at Arizona, 10 p.m. Miami riday's Games Sunday's Game .000 38 Pittsburgh at Washington, 8 El Paso 5, Arkansas 2 South Wichita 9, Round Rock 2 T Pct PF PA Monday's Game Tulsa 6. San Antonio 3 Midland 5, Shreveport 4 San Francisco at Denver, 8 Tennessee aturday's Games 0 1.000 52 Thursday, Aug. 22 Arkansas at El Paso 0 Indianapolis San Diego at St. Louis, 9 p.m. Round Rock at Wichita 0 1.000 28 10 Friday, Aug. 23 San Antonio at Tulsa Houston Jacksonville at Chicago, 8 p.m. Shreveport at Midland Baltimore at Philadelphia, unday's Games **Jacksonville** Arkansas at El Paso, 1st game 0 .000 13 43 Arkansas at El Paso, 2nd North Carolina at New England, Round Rock at Wichita Tennessee at Minnesota, San Antonio at Tulsa Cincinnati Saturday, Aug. 24 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:30 Shreveport at Midland 0 1.000 24 omen's National Basketball ayoffs At A Glance Buffalo at Indianapolis, 6 p.m. y The Associated Press New Orleans at Cincinnati, All Times EDT Pittsburgh Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m. **IRST ROUND** 0 .000 6 16 Miami at Houston, 8 p.m. N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 8 p.m. West **ASTERN CONFERENCE** T ew York vs. Indiana PF PA Washington at Tampa Bay, 8 iday, Aug. 16 0 Denver Indiana 73, New York 55, 1.000 San Francisco at Oakland, 9 diana leads series 1-0 Kansas City Denver at Arizona, 10 p.m. unday, Aug. 18 0 1.000 17 Indiana at New York, Noon San Diego Kansas City at Seattle, 10 p.m. uesday, Aug. 20 Monday, Aug. 26 Cleveland at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Indiana at New York, 8 p.m., if Oakland 0 Wednesday, Aug. 28 **NATIONAL CONFERENCE** San Diego at San Francisco, 9 charlotte vs. Washington East National League hursday, Aug. 15 Washington 74, Charlotte 62, At A Glance N.Y. Giants Vashington leads series 1-0 By The Associated Press aturday, Aug. 17 All Times EDT Washington at Charlotte, Noon **East Division** Monday, Aug. 19 0 1.000 75 GB Pct Washington at Charlotte, 7 Atlanta 79 o.m., if necessary Montreal 60 61 WESTERN CONFERENCE 13 19 1/2 Philadelphia South hursday, Aug. 15 20 1/2 Los Angeles 78, Seattle 61, Florida os Angeles leads series 1-0 Tampa Bay 21 1/2 479 Saturday, Aug. 17 New York 58 Seattle at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. 21 1/2 fonday, Aug. 19 **Central Division** Seattle at Los Angeles, TBD, if ecessary 0 .500 34 St. Louis 66 Carolina 0 0 Houston vs. Utah .000 Houston 63 Friday, Aug. 16 North 521 Utah 66, Houston 59, Utah Pct Cincinnati 58 PF PA ads series 1-0 Sunday, Aug. 18 0 70 Chicago Pittsburgh Utah at Houston, 4:30 p.m. 15 1/2 .500 426 Tuesday, Aug. 20 Minnesota Chicago 51 Utah at Houston, TBD, if nec-0 .500 39 48 425 15 1/2 0 78 Detroit ' Milwaukee 43 .000 12 355 CONFERENCE FINALS Green Bay **West Division** (Best-of-3) GB 0.000 20 Pct Thursday, Aug. 22 West Arizona 77 45 TBD, 8 p.m. Pct TBD, 10 p.m. PF PA Los Angeles 69 53 Saturday, Aug. 24 Arizona TBD, 4 p.m. 66 1.000 San Francisco 54 TBD, 8 p.m. San Francisco

Blocking drill



Pampa assistant coach Tad Smith supervises a blocking drill during workouts last week at the Harvester practice field. Pampa's first home game is Sept. 6 against Lubbock Estacado.

### Transactions ...

BASEBALL Major League Baseball American League

TIGERS-DETROIT Claimed RHP Jason Beverlin off waivers from Cleveland and optioned him to Toledo of the IL. Designated RHP Erik Sabel for assignment.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Announced director of player personnel Cam Bonifay will also serve as scouting director.

**National League** 

ARIZONA DIAMOND-BACKS—Acquired Mark Little from the New York Mets for a player to be

CINCINNATI REDS— Placed OF Brandon Larson on the 15-day disabled list. Called up OF Ruben Mateo from Louisville of the IL. Bibby to a seven-year con-Transferred RHP Luis tract. Pineda from the 15 to the 60day disabled list. Added LHP Sean Estes to the roster.

FLORIDA MARLINS-Optioned RHP Blaine Neal to Calgary of the PCL. Activated C Charles Johnson

from the 15-day disabled list. HOUSTON ASTROS-Agreed to terms with RHP Rory Shortell.

**ANGELES** DODGERS-Signed LHP

Mike Magnante to a minor FOOTBALL league contract and assigned him to Las Vegas of the PCL.

NEW YORK METS-Recalled LHP Mike Bacsik from Norfolk of the IL.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed LHP Ron Villone on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Al Reyes from Nashville of the PCL.

BASKETBALL Basketball National Association

CHICAGO BULLS-Signed F Donyell Marshall. MILWAUKEE BUCKS-

Announced Mike Thibault, return next season.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed G Mike 08 season.

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Agreed to terms with DE Shawn Price on a one-year contract.

Arena Football League ARIZONA RATTLERS— Signed K Kyle Pooler. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL — Suspended

Nasvhille D Jere Karalahti six months without pay for a third violation of the league's substance abuse policy.

FLORIDA PANTHERS-Re-signed RW Novoseltsev to a one-year assistant coach, will not contract. Signed Mike Keenan, coach, to a contract extension through the 2007-

SAN JOSE SHARKS-Re-signed F Niklas Sundstrom to a two-year contract.

#### PAMPA SOCCER ASSOCIATION 2003 SIGN-UPS

Registration for the 2003 season of the PSA is now upon us! Sign-ups will begin Saturday, Aug. 17th @ T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill, in downtown Pampa, between the hours of 10 AM & 5:30 PM, and end the following Saturday, Aug. 24th.

A one-time fee, of \$40, includes two sessions of games, both Fall and Spring leagues, and a soccer uniform, consisting of a numbered team jersey, shorts, socks and player insurance. For additional info call (806)

665-3036.

#### Yao doesn't miss a shot in premiere

VANCOUVER. British Columbia (AP) — In a sneak preview starring the 7-foot-5 center the NBA is waiting for, prospective Houston Rockets player Yao Ming didn't miss a shot. Then again, he didn't take enough of them.

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Yao shot 6-for-6 from the field and 5-for-5 from the foul line for 17 points, to go with five blocked shots and five rebounds. But he also couldn't keep himself from being pushed around at times by much smaller players as China was trounced by Canada 94-66 in an exhibition game Friday night.

"I need more weight training," said Yao, who was especially impressed by the strength of one of the players who defended him — a 6-foot-6 center named Richard Anderson who played professionally last season in Austria.

It was the first game in North America for Yao, who had an inauspicious first half aside from one poster-worthy dunk. He was more aggressive on both ends of the court in the second half, showed a soft touch around the basket and had a one-handed rejection of a layup despite barely leaving his feet.

Yao also came up with two steals, but he had trouble holding his ground when defenders oushed him. China's guards nad difficulty delivering Yao he ball, helping account for such a low point total from a player who averaged 32.4 points and 19 rebounds for the Shanghai Sharks last season.

"His upper body is what he needs to work on," said Anderson, who used his low center of gravity to move Yao outside.



For excellent reserved seat tickets to see Heisman Trophy. candidate Kliff Kingsbury and the Texas Tech Red Raiders play against some of the country's best, just call toll free.

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### Confessed serial killer scheduled for release in 2006

By PAM EASTON ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) - The murders were as random as they were vicious: stabbings, hangings, stranglings, drownings. The women didn't know each other, nor the hooded man who made quick work of killing them.

Although police eventually caught up with Coral Eugene Watts, they never could connect him to the savage crimes. Desperate to close the cases that had agonized the victims' families, prosecutors agreed to a plea bargain. In 1982, Watts received immunity after confessing to skilling 13 women and went to prison for burglary with intent to commit murder.

At the time, Harris County prosecutors, police and the judge thought the 60-year sentence would keep Watts behind bars until he was a feeble octogenarian.

But a quirk in the Texas legal system may short-circuit Associated Press. His defense

Centennial luncheon

their intentions. Mandatory release laws require Watts' discharge on May 8, 2006, unless he loses credits accumulated in prison for good behavior. He will be 52.

"He is diabolically brilliant in his strategy," Houston victims' advocate Andy Kahan said. "You have not heard one single peep from that man in 20 years. If you ask people about serial killers in the country, his name is not going to ring a bell."

Police, who suspect Watts of killing dozens more women, prosecutors and the women who survived his attacks say they are angered to learn he could be released.

"He's a homicidal time bomb," said Houston police Sgt. Tom Ladd, who interrogated Watts after his arrest in 1982. "When he gets out of prison, that's when the fuse is going to be set. When it goes off, nobody knows."

Watts declined an interview request from The attorney in 1982, Zinetta Burney, did not return phone messages requesting com-

A "deadly weapon" finding attached to Watts' sentence suggesting he had filled a bathtub with the intent to drown during a May 1982 burglary - was overturned after an appeals court determined that Watts had not been properly notified it was part of the plea deal. The finding would have required Watts serve a majority of his sentence behind bars, according to the judge who oversaw his case.

Instead, Watts' good behave ior has counted toward his sentence, providing the credits that will free him from the Ellis Unit in Huntsville in 2006. Texas' mandatory release program was approved in 1977 to relieve prison overcrowding and rescinded in 1996, but prisoners who qualified before then remain eligible today.

So with the clock ticking toward Watts' release, authorities in Texas, Michigan and Canada are scouring old files, archives and evidence folders for any shred that might tie him to an open case for which he didn't receive immunity.

Everybody knows he is going to kill again," Ladd said. "His last statement to me was: 'You know, Tom, if I get out, I'm going to do it again. At that time he didn't ever think he was going to get

But finding new evidence will be tough, Ladd said. DNA testing wasn't done in the 1980s, and evidence collection was handled differently. And with Watts' attacks lasting moments, he left little behind, the homicide detective

"He was a stalker, a predator," Ladd said. "He would get in his car at night and he would drive around and he would see a female, and he would follow that female, and he would kill that female, and he would get back in his car. He might look for another one, he might go home.'

Former state District Judge Doug Shaver, who accepted Watts' plea, said nothing more could have been done based on the scant evidence the state

"I want you to understand that the sentence I am imposing is not what I believe is an appropriate sentence for you. but it is simply the equivalent maximum sentence under the evidence that the state has to use against you," Shaver told Watts as he imposed judgment 20 years ago this month.

Shaver said the district attorney's office agreed to the plea bargain to provide closure for the families.

"Back then, I didn't know what a plea bargain was," said Harriett Semander, whose 20year-old daughter Elena Semander was strangled with her own shirt and then thrown in a trash bin.

"I wanted to know who killed my daughter. I wanted a lot of questions answered," Semander said. "At the time, I wanted him off the street."

Prosecutor Ira Jones had the same goals. So after Watts' arrest, Jones asked him if he had a missing family member whether he would want to know if his relative were

"In his own twisted way, he was trying to be nice, saying, 'Yeah, I'll tell you where the bodies are, but you can't prosecute me," Jones said.

As Watts led police officers to his homemade graves, Jones said he rode along and prayed. But despite what Jones saw and heard, he knew 60 years was the best he could do with the paltry evidence.

"The man is evil," he said. 'He's a killer."

Ladd said Watts used different methods to kill, never sexually assaulted his victims and chose strangers. "The only common denominator among all of his victims was they were female," he said.

That common denominator also linked Watts to a trail of slayings as far away as Canada and Michigan.

Watts first came to the attention of Michigan authorities in 1974 when he was accused of choking and beating a woman in her Kalamazoo apartment. He was convicted of aggravated assault in 1975 and spent a year in jail before being turned back out onto the streets.

Ann Arbor police kept a close eye on Watts once he moved to the college town; but never caught him committing a crime.

"When somebody accosts someone else and the entire assault lasts just moments and it is done and they are gone, there is very little trace evidence," retired Ann Arbor police detective Paul Bunten said. "There was no DNA, and lacking eyewitnesses. lacking a smoking gun, it is very hard to prove a case."

Eventually, Michigan authorities came to suspect Watts of attacking at least 14 women and killing eight others in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, between October 1979 and November 1980.

But with no evidence, they could do little more than send Houston authorities an infor-

mation packet detailing Watts' background and their suspicions after they discovered he had moved south in

Houston police acknowledge they stopped trailing Watts after initially checking him out.

"Logistically, it was impossible to keep a 24-hour tab on this guy," Ladd said. "We didn't have anything to follow him on."

Twelve Texas women died before Watts crossed paths again with the police.

In the early hours of May 23, 1982, Watts choked to death Michelle Maday, 20, outside her apartment and then dumped her body in her bathtub. Two hours later, Watts encountered Lori Lister in her parking lot, where he choked and beat her.

He dragged Lister's limp body up to her apartment and unlocked the door with her keys.

Lister's roommate, Melinda Aguilar, awoke to the commotion, thinking Lister had just gotten home. Instead, she found Watts staring her in the face.

"He grabbed me, pulled my hair back and started choking me," Aguilar said. "I pretended like I passed out."

Watts then took Aguilar into a bedroom, where he secured her hands with wire hangers. He did the same with Lister.

"I could hear (Lori) moaning and I was thinking, 'OK, I've got to do something,' because I knew she wasn't in any kind of condition to do anything," Aguilar said.

"I knew he was there to kill just by the excitement he had," Aguilar said. "He enjoyed what he was doing. I remember him jumping and clapping and being excited about what he was doing."

While Watts was preoccupied with filling the tub, Aguilar slipped out a sliding glass door in the bedroom and onto a second-story balcony from which she jumped and ran to a neighbor's apartment, where she called police.

(See WATTS, Page 13)

### **Entertainment set** for coming festival

Organizers are gearing up for the annual Chautauqua celebration Labor Day in Central Park, thanks largely to the efforts of Chautauqua Chairperson Judy Scott who stepped in at the last minute to take over the reins of the yearly festival.

"The stage is booked," reports Scott. "Some of the entertainment includes Mike Fuller, Tennessee Tuckness and Stew Moss, three popular groups from Amarillo."

Scott has been hard at work getting Chautauqua on schedule. Her daughter Cherylann Moore has been a good second in command. This mother-daughter duo has been contacting businesses for a sponsorship program Scott initiated this year, allowing businesses the opportunity to support PFAA as well as Chautauqua

New to the event will be Native American folklore storytelling complete with a teepee. Another attraction will be the Pampa High

he stage is booked," L reports Scott. "Some of entertainthe ment includes Mike Fuller, Tennessee **Tuckness** and Stew Moss, three popular groups from Amarillo."

-Chautauqua Chairperson Judy Scott

School solar car, a second place winner at the national competition recently.

Though Chautauqua is mere weeks away, booth spaces are still available. Reserve your space today, contact PFAA at 665-0343.



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Centennial decorations at the noon luncheon to be

held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 at the

VFW Hall downtown will feature eagles in patriot-

ic colors by Ruth Barrett. An evening meal is also

planned from 5-7 p.m., on the fifth at the Knights

of Columbus building. Tickets purchased by Sept.

1 or at Chautauqua will be \$4.50 for the luncheon and \$6 for the dinner. Ticket-holders participating

in this "early bird special" will be eligible for spe-

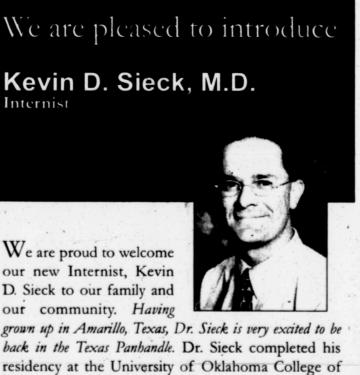
cial gift drawings. Tickets are currently available at

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



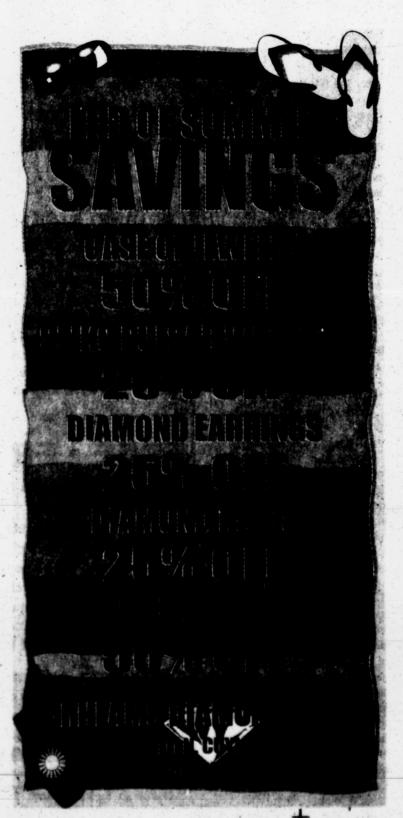
grown up in Amarillo, Texas, Dr. Sieck is very excited to be back in the Texas Panhandle. Dr. Sieck completed his residency at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he served as Chief Resident. We welcome Dr. Sieck's extensive

knowledge and experience to our team.



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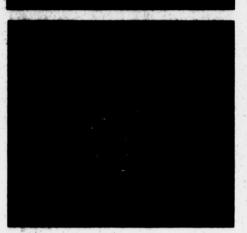
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### COMMUNITY

#### NEWSHAKERS



#### Miranda Bailey

Local educator Miranda Bailey, a former managing editor of The Pampa News, was among 175 teachers from across the country selected to take part in the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) High School Journalism Institute.

The second annual Institute, held this summer at five universities, is part of a landmark ASNE initiative to revitalize the scholastic press. Many of the teachers attending the event were from schools or communities where high school journalism is struggling or is nonexistent.

"This is one of the most important programs ever launched by ASNE. It is important to scholastic education, to the future of newspapers and, most significantly, to the strength of American democracy," said Diane H. McFarlin, 2002-03 ASNE president and publisher of the Sarasota, Fla., Herald-Tribune.

Six accredited university journalism schools were chosen to host five ASNE Institutes. Thirty-five teachers attended each program and were eligible to earn graduate credits courtesy of ASNE.

The Institute's overall goals were to: -Produce teachers who are better informed about the operations, practices, news values, and ethical decision-making in the craft of journalism;

 Develop the writing, editing, graphic, photography, Web, and business skills teachers need to better advise students and to start or improve independent school newspapers;

Shift the focus of many high school publications to fair and balanced news reporting and writing rather than essay writing and public relations;

-Foster a greater understanding of, and appreciation for the First Amendment: and

-Share the experience with at least 10 other teachers and colleagues.



Kevin Schaub

PLAINVIEW — Kevin Schaub, son of James and Lyssa Schaub of Pampa, was recently awarded a scholarship from the Mary E. Bivins Foundation in the amount of \$6,000 for the upcoming fall 2002 and spring 2003 semesters.

The be eligible for the scholarship, a student must declare an approved major which will lead to an undergraduate degree in a field related to the Christian ministry.

Schaub was also named to the President's List at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview for the fall 2001 and spring 2002 semesters. He carried a 4.0 grade point average for both semesters while enrolled full-time at the university where he is a sophomore.

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. — Janetta Nicole Watson from Pampa recently graduated from Gardner-Webb University with a bachelor of arts degree during commencement at the Paul Porter Arena on the GWU campus.

The keynote address was delivered by Anthony Strange, 1983 GWU alumnus and founder-CEO of Integrated Business Systems, Inc., of Richmond, Va.

OKMULGEE, Okla. - Austin Smith of Pampa and Nicholas Ruth of Skellytown are among 279 students scheduled to graduate at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23, during commencement ceremonies at Oklahoma State University at Okmulgee.

Smith and Ruth will earn natural gas

compression service technology diplomas. Dr. Robert E. Klabenes, president of the university, will present the degrees assisted by Dr. Linda Avant, executive vice presi-



Angi Woelfle, a lifetime Pampa resident, is back iat home in Pampa after spending several moths in a Houston hospital battling cancer.

# Angi's back town



Friends and neighbors form a giant circle to say prayers for Angi Woelfle in her battle against cancer. . .

#### By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Just one year ago Angi Woelfle was a 26-year-old mother who was busily caring for her three children along with being a wife and an elementary teacher. Her life was quite busy.

Today there is another descriptor for

In December, 2001, she was having problems with a chronic cough. She visited her local doctor who prescribed an antibiotic.

Angi and her husband, Mike, traveled

Connie. "She was really neat. She told me to get good prayer support going," said Angi. "We talked and she really helped

> Prayer was nothing new to the young woman as she and her family were active in Highland Christian Church. She said so many people have been involved in praying for her. She strongly believes the prayer is what has helped her.

n't cure it they could provide pain control

and prolong my life as long as possible."

ly grateful for a nurse by the name of

In a state of shock, Angi was extreme-

She said after talking with the doctors

Pantex. Brooke, age 6, is preparing to begin her first grade year next week at Travis Elementary. Brendon, age 4, will be a prekindergarten student at St. Matthew's.

Brett is now 16 months old. He was only a few months old when his mother was diagnosed with the cancer.

Mike worked during the day while the babysitter cared for the children, and he returned home at night.

"So many people helped while we were in Houston," she said. "The church members and the school personnel alternated bringing meals in for my family.

They were wonder-

She said there were several fund raisers for the family, too. "So many people helped us that I couldn't begin to name them all," she said

Angi returned home recently to quite a Pampa welcome. Friends, family, former first grade students, church friends - there were a large group of people at her home to welcome her back.

Her primary concern was for her children throughout her ordeal. She said they always told the children the truth.

'We didn't tell

them I wasn't going to she wanted to be part of a research study, die because we didn't know that," she

> She will return to Houston in mid-November for her three months check-up. In the meantime, she is enjoying her fam-

Due to her low immunity following the treatments, she will not be able to teach first graders at Wilson Elementary the first semester. Instead, she will be working in the technology department the first part of the year.

Angi is much wiser at the beginning of this school year than she was last year.

"Cancer is not a respecter of persons. It will strike all ages, sexes, personalities, rich or poor," said the young woman as her hair is growing back after chemo.treatments.

'Now, I just hug my family, love them and pray it never comes back?



Angi: a cancer survivor.

the mountains

again, but Mike insisted," said Angi. Upon returning home, she her promise

and went in Julie Long, Angi's mom, and Angi were happy to be home with Brendon, Brett and Brooke for another

doctor's visit.

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The doctor ordered a chest x-ray and a mass in her chest was discovered. She was referred to an Amarillo surgeon who diagnosed the mass as B Cell lymphoma.

He then sent her to Amarillo oncologist Dr. Narayana G. Pillai at the Harrington Cancer Center. She said she like Dr. Pillai, but she requested to be sent to M.D. Anderson for a second opinion

At the well-known hospital in Houston, she received a bleak prognosis.

"I was told this type of cancer typically strikes young women between 20 and 30 years," she said. "I also was given a 20 percent chance of survival."

She said the doctors urged her to be prepared that she might not survive.

"I was told they would do everything they could for me, but to be prepared, she said. "They told me that if they couldbut the computer picked which side each participating person would be on. "I knew if it was meant for me to do the

stem cell study God would see to it," she said. "When I was picked, I knew it was She underwent four chemotherapy ses-

sion before the stem cell procedure. "After the third round, the tumor was completely gone," she said.

It was the size of a softball when found. The doctors estimated she had had it for two years before it was discovered. "I am so fortunate my local doctor did

the x-ray," she said. Angi's mother, Julie Long, stayed in

the treatments. Her husband, Mike, stayed home with the three children and worked at his job at

Houston with her while she went through

### Jones-Martinez

Tiffeni Jones and Andrew Martinez, both of Pampa, were wed June 22, 2002, at Central Baptist Church in Pampa with Rick Parnell, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Lindsey Couts of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Mayla Conner of Pampa and Amanda Martinez, sister of the groom of Amarillo. The flower girls were Alexandra Martinez, niece of the groom, and Allison Bertrand, both of Amarillo.

The best man was Javaier Cruz, cousin of the groom of El Paso. The groomsmen were Cody Jones, brother of the bride of Pampa, and Martin Griego of El Paso. The ring bearer was Jakob Martinez, nephew of the groom.

The ushers were Zackary Estep and Nathan Estep, both cousins of the bride of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Kathy Gregory of Pampa. Music was provided by Susan Parrish of Pampa.

A candle was lit in memory of Michael Hinds, uncle of the

A reception was held following the service at the church with Jodi Estep, aunt of the bride, and Debbie Rohling, both of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Jeena Jones of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is currently employed as a secretary at Pampa Machine and

The groom is the son of Robert and Rita Martinez of "Tucumcari, N.M. He graduated from Tucumcari High School in 1993 and is currently employed as a mechanic at the Autoplex in Amarillo.



Tiffany Presson and Joshua Paul, both of Pampa, were wed July 13, 2002, at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa with Lyndon Glaesman of New Orleans, La., officiating.

The maid of honor was Lori Presson of Pampa. The bridesmaids were RaeLynne Glaesman and Kendra Bolch, both of Pampa, and Holly Wilson of Amarillo. The flower girl was Madison Bolch of Pampa.

The best man was Jesse Glaesman of Pampa. The groomsmen were Erich Crosswhite and Jonathan Brockington, both of Pampa, and Jimmy Story of Colorado Springs, Colo. The ring bearer was Aaron McKinney of Pampa.

The ushers were Tyler and Garrett Jonas of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Tiffany Voss and Shellie Barker, both of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at the church. The bride is the daughter of K.B. and Suzanne Presson of

Pampa. She is currently employed at National Oilwell. The groom is the son of Randy and Pam Jonas of Pampa. He

is currently employed at Dobson Cellular Systems.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Playacar, Mexico, Joshua Paul and Tiffany Presson and intend to make their home in Pampa.

milk.

Lunch: Chicken patty,

mini-corndogs, tater

TUESDAY

on-a-stick, cold cereal,

toast, juice, milk.

juice, milk.

fruit, milk.

Breakfast: Pancake-

Lunch: Turkey, ham,

gravy, mashed potatoes,

WEDNESDAY

gravy, cold cereal, toast,

Lunch: Spaghetti/meat

sauce, peas, garlic toast,

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold

cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Breakfast: Biscuits and

corn, rolls, fruit, milk.

tots, salad, fruit, milk.

Pampa Schools

**MONDAY-TUESDAY** 

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast:French toast

Lunch: Pizza dippers,

steak fingers, green beans,

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast

Lunch: Chicken fajitas,

chef salad, refried beans,

Spanish rice, flour tor-

**FRIDAY** 

Breakfast: Cereal, toast,

Lunch: Corndogs, ham-

burgers, French fries, salad,

**Lefors Schools** 

**MONDAY** 

No school.

carrots, apricots.

tillas, applesauce.

sticks.

pizza.

sausage.

pears.



Tiffeni Jones and Andrew Martinez

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Pampa.



**MENUS** 

**WEEK OF AUG. 19-23** 

cold cereal, toast, juice, mini-burritos, rice, beans,

#### CRADLE C



Cameron D. Hair

### Cameron Hair

Cameron Dewayne Hair was born at 5:20 p.m., June 19, 2002, at Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger to Carrie Ellis and Dewayne Hair of Pampa.

Cameron weighed 9pounds, 15-ounces at birth and was 20-inches long.

He is the brother of Jazmyn Hair of Pampa; is the grandson of Helena and David McKnight and Terry Ellis, all of Pampa, and Andrew Lee Crawford of Lawton, Okla.; and is the great-grandson of Jean Ellis of Pampa.

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Braxton D. Mouser

### Braxton Mouser

was born at 4:33 p.m., May 22, 2002, in Pampa to Keith and Kim Mouser of

Pampa.

Braxton Don Mouser 5-ounces at birth and was 21inches long.

> He is the grandson of Dana Peevey and Brent Davis of Pampa and Carylon and Austin

### Braxton weighed 8-pounds, Mouser of Liberal, Kan.

WEDDING/ANNIVERSARY 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 self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. 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.

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-

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.

9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for



Breakfast: Muffins, Lunch: Rotel chicken,

The wisdom and guidance of a caring, experienced person can help when tackling a new project. The same is true when building your financial future with life insurance, annuaies and investments.\*

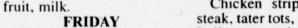
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Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sandwiches, chips, beans, fruit, milk.

**Senior Citizens** MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, corn casserole, beans, chocolate swirl cake or banana cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Beef enchiladas or salmon patties, rosemary potatoes, hominy, English peas, beans, hummingbird cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/bfown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, fried okra, beans, black forest cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot

THURSDAY Chicken strips or Swiss

steak, tater tots, fiesta blend, Italian green beans, beans, red velvet cake or lemon cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or burritos/chili and cheese, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast, or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels **MONDAY** 

Chopped sirloin, vegetable blend, mashed potatoes, pumpkin bars. **TUESDAY** 

Sausage, rice, carrots, peas, apricots.

WEDNESDAY Stew, cornbread, apple-

THURSDAY chuckwagon, Ravioli, green beans, cake.

**FRIDAY** Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, jello.

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#### WEDDINGS

### O'Reilly-Easley

Katie O'Reilly and Kyle Shomaker and Easley, both of College Station, were wed Aug. 10, 2002, at Second Baptist Church in Houston with the Rev. Dave Riggle, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Holly O'Reilly, sister of the bride of Katy. The bridesmaids were Bradi Justus, Jenny Fatheree, and Meredith Henslee, all of College Station, Emily Wallace and Melissa Stock, both of Houston, and Jennifer Easley of McKinney.

The best man was Ron Easley, father of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Will Reed of Dallas, Great Easley, brother of the groom, and Wade Bruce, both of Pampa, Brian Easley, brother of the groom of McKinney. Jamisen Hancock of Canyon. and Reagan O'Reilly, brother of the bride of Sanford, Fla.

The ushers were Mark

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Donoho, both of College Station, and Cullen Allen of Lubbock.

Registering the guests were Tania Kooros and Amanda Skelton, both of Houston, and Kim Echols of Austin.

Music was provided by vocalists Kirk Gentael of Abilene and Cullen and Laura Allen of Lubbock.

A reception was held after the service in Houston Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Mary Ann O'Reilly of Katy. She graduated from Second Baptist High School in Houston and is currently pursuing a degree in finance at Texas A&M University with plans to graduate in December 2002. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

The groom is the son of Dr. Ron and Katie Easley of Pampa. He graduated from



Katie O'Reilly

Pampa High School and holds a degree in psychology from Texas A&M University where he was a member of the Corp of Cadet Company C-2 and the Ross Volunteer Co., serving as Texas A&M Corp chaplain in 2000-01. He plans to attend Dallas Theological Seminary in January 2003 and is currently employed at Kinko's in College Station.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, and intend to make their home in College Station.

### Some hints to help limit your family's sugar intake

We all need to limit the amount of sugar that we eat. Sugar supplies calories but very few nutrients. A big problem with diets high in sugar is the foods high in sugar may replace more nutritious foods. Also, many foods high in sugars are also high in fat. Amounts of sugar should be limited by everyone, but especially by individuals with low calorie needs.

The major problem that results from too much sugar is tooth decay. Sugar has been blamed for many other conditions, such as diabetes, heart disease, hyperactive children, and obesity, but studies have not shown a direct link between sugar and any of these conditions, except tooth decay.

It's important to remember not to put a baby or young child in bed with a bottle of milk, formula juice, or other sweet liquid or use a bottle filled with these liquids as a pacifier during the day. During sleep these liquids stay in the mouth and gather around the teeth. Exposure of the teeth to sugars in these liquids for extended periods of time, day or night, leads to a high risk of tooth decay.

To most people "sugar" means white table sugar. According to Dietary Guidelines, "sugar" means all forms of caloric sweeteners, including white sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, corn syrup, honey, and molasses.

Sugars are found naturally in some foods. Most fruits and some vegetables contain sugars such as glucose, fructose, and sucrose. Another sugar, lactose, is found in milk and milk products.

Sugars are added to food during processing, preparation in the home, or at the table. These sweeteners are used to flavor and preserve foods. Soft drinks and sweetened beverages, sugars and sweets, and bakery products provide most of the sugar in the American diet. The total



EXTENSION SERVICE "NUTRITION 'MATTERS"

Melissa Roberson

amount of added sugars Americans eat has gone up in recent years.

Here are some tips to cut some of the sugar out of your

■ At the Supermarket. Read ingredient labels and try to buy items lower in total sugar. Look for the word sugar, ingredients ending in the letters "ose" and corn syrup. Buy fresh fruits or fruits packed in water, juice, or light syrup rather than heavy syrup. Buy fewer high-sugar foods such as prepared baked goods, candies, desserts, soft drinks, and punches and "ades."

the sugar in foods prepared at home. Try new recipes or adjust your own. Try reducing sugar by one-third or more. Experiment with spices such as cinnamon, diet, and a higher fat diet.

nutmeg, ginger, coriander, and mace to enhance the flavor of foods.

■ At the Table. Use less of all sugars including white and brown sugar, honey, molasses, and syrup. Choose to eat fewer foods high in sugar like pastries, desserts, and candies. Reach for fresh fruits instead of a sweet for dessert or when you want a snack. Add less sugar to coffee, tea, or cereal. Get used to using half as much, then see if you can cut back more. Cut back on the number of soft drinks, punches, and sugary beverages you drink.

Most of us could stand to ■ In the Kitchen. Reduce cut the sugar in our diets. Limit the amount of sugar you use at home and buy sensibly at the store to help your family avoid the problems of tooth decay, a low nutrient

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

#### Helton-Hinson

Tonya Lea Helton and Paul Evan Hinson, both of Pampa, plan to wed Oct. 5, 2002, at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Brenda Helton of Pampa and Garrett Helton of Guymon, Okla. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and from Clarendon College-Pampa Center's office technology program in 2002. She is currently employed as a secretary for Farm Bureau Insurance.

The prospective groom is the son of Charles and Paulette Hinson of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and is currently enrolled in the machining program at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. He is employed at Wal-Mart.



Tonya Lea Helton and Paul Evan Hinson

#### CLUB NEWS

the table decorations and by

-Myrna Orr, chair of the

Schneider House project,

reported on upcoming activi-

ties to be held for the

to turn in guest lists for the

Prospective Members Dinner

-Birthday greetings went

MARK L. LOBAUGH, MD

to Myrna Orr, Kerrick Horton,

and Jeanne Mitchell who cel-

ebrate birthdays this month.

to Karen Bridges.

-Members were reminded

Schneider House residents.

manning the sales booth.

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.

#### Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met met Aug. 13 at Pampa Country Club with President Anne Stobbe presiding. Elia Smith of Borger attended as a guest. DeLynn Gordzelik and Jodi Roden served as greeters.

The following business was discussed and announcements made:

-The club voted to purchase one or two large books for the Shining Star Daycare Center to promote Literacy Day on Sept. 8.

—The Accent, "Altrusa

7 p.m., Aug, 27 at Pampa Billie Dixon. -Glyndene Shelton con-Country Club.

ducted a new member initiation for Gay Whitehead. **GCAP Moms and Babies** 

-An ice cream social is County Gray planned at 7 p.m., Aug. 31 at Partnership (GCAP) for the Gordzeliks' residence, Moms and Babies met July 19 1824 Christine. The social at the Medical Office will serve as a make-up meet-Building in Pampa with Joan Gray presiding.

-Altrusa members will The following business was volunteer with the Centennial discussed and announcements dinner Oct. 5 at Knights of made: Columbus Hall by providing

-Holly Hancock's Updates. A used kiosk will be ordered for \$2,500. It may be delivered in two weeks but that date is not definite. Pampa Regional Medical Center will provide storage space for larger items. It was suggested that a notebook be made of the larger items. 2CARE program participants will be able select what they want to take in home in a box. Larger items will be sent

unassembled. (See CLUB, Page 20)

#### Bridal Registry Season Putman ~ Wade Bruce Katie O'Reilly ~ Kyle Easley Tera Red ~ Eric Cochran Kendra Earl ~ Brad Appier

Jennifer Chaney - Tye Snapp Karry Bennett ~ Heath Cowan Kathleen Dunigan ~ Michael Wilson Mamie Broadhurst ~ Richard Williams Heidi Searl ~ Thomas Reynolds

On Eagle's Wings "Inside Carousel Expressions" 113 N. Cuyler

665-0614

Traci Shelton ~ Todd Baize



SOMETHING NEW

TIME TO TRY

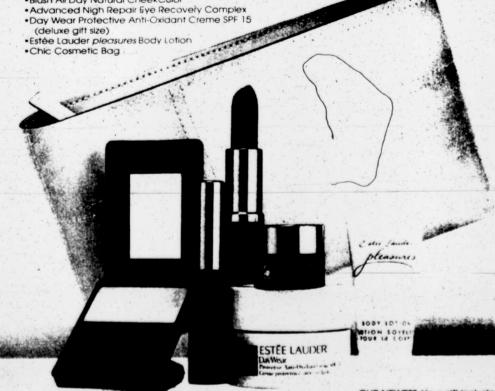
Now experience color as never before. Color in its purest state, drenched in brilliant shine to express every emotion from deeply dramatic to softly romantic. Pure Color Long Lasting Lipstick 22.00, Gloss 20.00, Nail Lacquer 18.00

Your incredible gift includes

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### University researcher probes myth for tsunami clues

BY ELIZABETH MURTAUGH ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SEATTLE (AP) — When scientists figured out that sea water drowned groves of tall trees up and down the coast of Washington state the same year a tsunami hit Japan, they theorized that a massive earthquake in the Pacific most likely triggered both events.

Based on Japanese records, scientists were able to pinpoint a date — Jan. 26, 1700 — and estimate that the rupture of a long stretch of sea floor had caused a magnitude 9 quake, which would be the largest known temblor ever to strike what is now the contiguous United States.

But Ruth Ludwin, a University of Washington geophysics professor, wanted more. There appeared to be no accounts of cataclysmic earth-shaking in the stories and here to witness the quake — Indians.

"When you talk about a very large earthquake in 1700, for that to be really convincing to me, I really need to have evidence from people who were there," Ludwin said. "I was looking for a more comprehensive story."

Ludwin began to search obscure volumes of tribal folklore, where she found that, for centuries, Indians from British Columbia's Vancouver Island to the coast of Northern California had been telling strikingly similar tales of mudslides, of plains that suddenly became oceans and other stories that strongly suggest tribes bore witness to tsunamis like the one in 1700.

Many of the legends involve a mythic battle between a thunderbird and a whale.

One tale told by generations of Hoh Indians from the Forks area of Washington's Olympic Peninsula contains what

search udwin began to obscure volumes of tribal folklore, where she found that, for centuries, Indians from British Columbia's Vancouver Island to the coast of Northern California had been telling strikingly similar tales of mudslides, of plains that suddenly became oceans and other stories that strongly suggest tribes bore witness to tsunamis like the one in 1700.

earthquake and tsunami yet discovered in tribal legend. As the story goes, Ludwin wrote in a research paper, "There was a great storm and hail and flashes of lightning

in the darkened, blackened sky and a great and crashing 'thunder-noise' everywhere. ... There were also a great shaking, jumping and trembling of the earth beneath and a rolling up of the great waters.'

The Makah Indians, whose reservation at Neah Bay sits at the northwest tip of Washington state, also have a version - one that ends with a thunderbird delivering a whale inland to the mouth of a river, giving the giant beast to a tribe that had been starving one winter thousands of years

Although it's unclear exactly how long the story has been told, it formed the basis of the tribe's centuries-old whale hunt and could be linked to one of the seven "megathrust" quakes scientists believe have occurred over the past 3,500

"I think it's really interesting that our cultural knowledge can help unravel some of these scientific mysteries," said Janine Bowechop, director of the Makah Museum. "I feel good that we can share information and then really have a better understanding for both worlds."

Many legends contain no time elements. Others that were never written down have been lost entirely, so Ludwin's work can seem like trying to solve a puzzle with most of the pieces missing. But she insists it's worth it.

"The work that I've done is not extremely important from a scientific point of view, but it's important from the point of view of understanding and believing," Ludwin said. "It's another piece of the puzzle."

The megathrust quake believed to have occurred in 1700 ruptured the Cascadia subduction zone, where two of the tectonic plates that form the Earth's crust — the Juan de Fuca and the North America plates — overlap. From its northern end, off the western coast of Vancouver Island, the subduction zone stretches about 600 miles south to Cape Mendocino in Northern California, then runs into the San Andreas fault.

It was the Japanese who first theorized that an enormous earthquake in the Pacific caused what they called their "orphan tsunami," so named because there was no local temblor that accompanied the torrent of 6-foot-high waves that crashed along 500 miles of coastline.

When they learned that groves of red cedars and Sitka spruces along Washington's coast had dropped several feet, drowning in saltwater sometime in the late 1600s or early 1700s, they theorized that one huge quake must have been responsible for both the Japanese tsunami and this state's "ghost forests."

Radiocarbon dating of spruce stumps narrowed the timeline of the tree drownings to somewhere between 1680 and 1720, said Brian Atwater, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist in Seattle.

That was too large a window, so scientists went back to one of the estuaries where roots of red cedars had survived and could be dated by the rings in the roots.

At that grove, near the Copalis River in Grays Harbor County, tree-ring dating showed the red cedars died sometime between August 1699 and May 1700.

"If we had found that those red cedars died in 1697 or 1703, we would say, 'Well, we're not sure your tsunami came from our earthquake," "Atwater said. "We knew there was an earthquake or a series of earthquakes. The question was how big and exactly when."

Although the geological evidence of the 1700 megathrust seemed solid, there were still some skeptics before Ludwin started finding Indian tales that supported the science.

Tribal folklore, Atwater said, "is important, because people understandably want human evidence as well as physical evidence."

On the Net:

UW geophysics professor Ruth Ludwin: http://www.geophys.washington.edu/People/Staff/ruth/ Seattle:

Geological http://www.geophys.washington.edu/USGS/

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

#### **CLUB**

Funding has been received for next year. The March of Dimes grant has been submitted. A sign will be made to acknowledge sponsors and donors. Someone suggested that display cases in other parts of the hospital be used to advertise the program.

Colors for the Kiosk were selected. It will be mint, mauve, gray, and white. As soon as the kiosk is here and stocked, the baby shower needs to be planned.

-According to Terry Barns, PRMC will welcome the kiosk. He suggested that shower and other publicity activities be held over the lunch hour. Saturday is not a good time. (He suggested inviting different groups for lunch on different days.) -A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled around

Oct. 15-17. -Judith Loyd said she is visiting civic and service organizations. The Mom Mania support group has low attendance. To encourage better attendance, a door prize is to be given away at each meeting to who ever brings the most guests. The police department on "Child Safety" will present the next session.

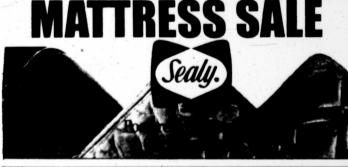
-The FRED (Fathers Read Every Day) will begin Saturday, Sept. 28 and conclude Saturday, Oct. 26. The kick off for volunteer readers and fathers or other male readers will be at the library on Sept. 26. On Sept. 24, FRED will be the program for Mom Mania.



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**SEALY "WATSON" FIRM SUPPOR** TWIN SET



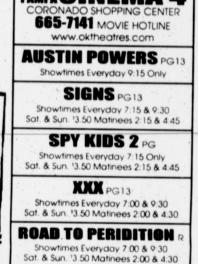
Holds Up To 33" TV

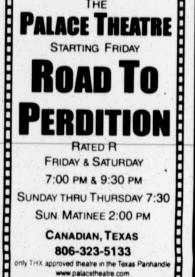
# MARQUEE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 2002

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2002









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- Commercial Welcome



**Where: Central Park • Pampa, Texas** (corner of Georgia & Mary Ellen)

> September 2. 2002 When:

> > Registration Day of Race beginning at 7:00 am

Fun Run/Walk (one mile) begins at 8:00 am

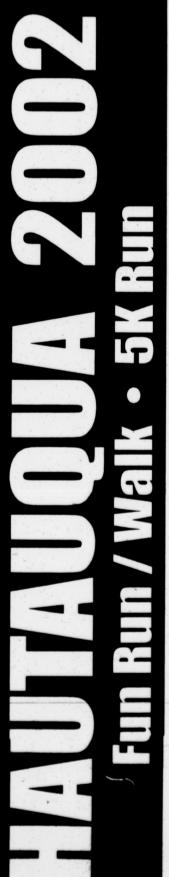
•5K Run begins at 8:20 am

**Entry Fees: Register By Mail Before August 28** 

•Fun Run/Walk \$4.00 & 5K \$9.00

**Register Day Of Race** 

•Fun Run / Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00





#### **Mail Entry Form To** Pampa Regional Medical Center **Attention: Terry Barnes** One Medical Plaza • Pampa, Texas 79065 **Last Name First Name** ○ Male ○ Female City & State Check One 5K Fun Run Shirt Size Needed Youth/Large Adult/Small ○ Adult/Medium ○ Adult/Large ○ Adult/X-Large ALL ENTRY FEES DONATED TO UNITED WAY

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ENTRY FORM

5-K MALE **5-K FEMALE** 19 & UNDER 8 & UNDER 20-29 20-29 9-11 20-29 9-11 20-29 30-39 30-39 12-15 30-39 40-49 40-49 50+ 50+

PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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

#### BILLBOARD HOT 100: TOP 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports 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 Def Jam South. Lavigne. Arista.

4. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.

5. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)." P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans &

Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy. 6. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders

7. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder

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Mc's Automatic Car Wash

8. "Just Like A Pill," Pink.

Arista. "Happy," Ashanti. Murder Inc.

10. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.

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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. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum - certified sales of 1 million units)

3. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)

4. "The Fix," Scarface. 5. "Now 10," Various

Artists. Sony/Universal/EMI/Zomba/

6. "Thug Holiday," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide.

"(Reanimation)," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. **DreamWorks** 

(Nashville). "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum) 10. "Busted Stuff," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.

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HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY (Compiled from a national

sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "To Where You Are."

Josh Groban. 143. 2. "Do It For Love," Daryl

Hall John Oates. Arista. 3. "A New Day Has

Come," Celine Dion. Epic. 4. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.

5. "Here I Am," Brayn Adams. A&M. "Hero," Enrique 6.

Iglesias. Interscope. 7. "A Thousand Miles,"

Vanessa Carlton. A&M. 8. "I Need You," Marc Anthony. Columbia.

9. "Bring On The Rain," Jo Dee Messina, Curb. 10. "Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.

#### TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ALBUMS

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

1. "Incredible," Mary Columbia/Integrity/Word.

2. "Satellite," P.O.D. Atlantic/Word. (Platinum) 3. "The Kiss," Trin-i-tee 5:7. B-Rite.

4. "One Nation Under Praise," Clint Brown. Tribe. "Almost There,"

MercyMe. INO/Word. (Gold) 6. "Worship," Michael W. Smith. Reunion/Provident. (Platinum)

7. "The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin," Kirk Franklin. Centric/Provident. Gospo (Gold)

8. "2nd Chance," Karen Clark-Sheard. Elektra/Word. "Legacy...Hymns &

Faith," Amy Grant. Word. 10. "12 Stones," 12 Stones. Wind-up.

#### 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. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.

4. "She Loves Me Not," Papa Roach. DreamWorks. 5. "Never Again," Nickelback. Roadrunner.

6. "I Stand Alone," Gosmack. Republic. 7. "Prayer," Disturbed.

Reprise. 8. "Thoughtless," Korn. Immortal.

"Downfall," TRUSTcompany. Geffen. 10. "Get Away," Earshot. Warner Bros.

#### 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. 2. "Sweetness," Jimmy Eat

World. DreamWorks. "Running Away,"

Hoobastank. Island. 4. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.

5. "Warning," Incubus. Immortal. 6. "Hate To Say I Told You

So," The Hives. Epitaph. 7. "She Loves Me Not," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.

8. "My Friends Over You," New Found Glory. Drive-thru. 9. "Get Free," The Vines. Capitol. "Downfall,"

#### HOT COUNTRY

TRUSTcompany. Geffen.

SINGLES AND TRACKS (Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "The Good Stuff," enny Chesney. BNA. 2. "Long Time Gone,"

Dixie Chicks. Monument. "Unbroken," Tim McGraw. Curb.

4. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks.

5. "Courtesy Of The Red, White And Blue (The Angry American)," Toby Keith. DreamWorks. 6. "The One," Gary Allan.

MCA Nashville. 7. "I Keep Looking," Sara

Evans. RCA. SINGER KENMORE WHITE



Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.

9. "Tonight I Wanna Be Your Man," Andy Griggs. MCA Nashville.

8. "Ten Rounds With Jose

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)

"Unleashed," Toby 1. Keith. **DreamWorks** (Nashville).

2. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum) 3. Soundtrack: "O Brother,

Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum) 4. "American Child," Phil

Vassar. Arista Nashville. 5. "Drive," Alan Jackson.

Arista Nashville. (Platinum) 6. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. DreamWorks. (Platinum)

7. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks. 8. "Pull My Chain," Toby **DreamWorks** 

(Nashville). (Platinum) 9. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)

10. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum) Copyright 2002, VNU Business Media and Nielsen

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#### HOT R&B/HIP-HOP

SINGLES AND TRACKS (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel. 2. "Hot In Herre," Nelly.

Fo' Reel. 3. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.

4. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.

5. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.

6. "Move Bh," Ludacriss (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.

7. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder Inc.

"Happy," Ashanti. Murder Inc. 9. "Why Don't We Fall In Love," Amerie. Rise.

10. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.

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#### TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUMS (Compiled from a national

sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan) 1. "The Fix," Scarface. Def

Jam South. 2. "Thug Holiday," Trick

Daddy. Slip-N-Slide. 3. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)

4. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)

5. "Layin Da Smack Down," Project Hypnotize Minds. 6. "All I Have," Amerie.

Rise. 7. "Mario," Mario. J. 8. "500 Degreez," Lil

Wayne. Cash Money. 9. "Full Circle," Boyz II Men. Arista.

10. "A Gangster And A Gentelman," Styles. Ruff Ryders.

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#### HOT RAP TRACKS

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

1, "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' 2. "Hot In Herre," Nelly.

Fo' Reel. 3. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri. Bad Boy.

4. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.

5. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Baltimore & Vita). Murder

6. "Move Bh," Ludacriss (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.

7. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.

8. "Still Fly," Big Tymers. Cash Money.

9. "Oh Boy," Cam'Ron (feat. Juelz Santana). Roc-A-10. "Good Times,"

Styles. Ruff Ryders. Copyright 2002, VNU Business Media and Nielsen

Soundscan, Inc.

#### HOT DANCE MUSIC -CLUB PLAY

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

"Treat Me Right (Guido Osorio & Jon Cutler Remixes)," Kim English. Nervous.

2. "A Different Kind Of Love Song," Cher. Warner Bros.

3. "Free Your Mind," Celeda. Star 69.

4. "After 2," Pete Moss (feat. Terra Deva). Definity. 5. "Alive (Thunderpuss Remix)," Jennifer Lopez.

6. "Shifter," Timo Maas (feat. MC Chickaboo). Kinetic.

7. "You Gotta Believe (Remixes)," Fierce Ruling

(Remixes)," Paulina Rubio. Universal.

Strictly Rhythm. 10. "Happy Hour," Norty Cotto. Cutting.

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#### HOT LATIN TRACKS

Latin radio airplay reports) 1. "El Dolor De Tu Presencia," Jennifer Pena.

Univision. 2. "A Dios Le Pido,"

3. "Mentiroso," Enrique Iglesias. Universal Latino. 4. "Y Tu Te Vas,"

5. "Entra En Mi Vida," Sin Bandera. Sony Discos. 6. "Yo Puedo Hacer,"

Ricardo Montaner. Warner Latina. "Quitame

Hombre," Pilar Montenegro. Univision. 8. "Vuela Muy Alto,"

Jerry Rivera. Ariola. 9. "Es Por Amor,"

Alexandre Pires. RCA. 10. "Angel De Amor," Mana. Warner Latina.

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**Brushless Wash &** 

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1901 N. Hobart

will be open to the public **Saturday, August 24** and

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**Restaurant open Saturday 11:30 - 9:00** and Sunday 11:30 - 8:00



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### MEDICAL

### 2CARE program nurtures mother and unborn child



(Courtesy photo) Amanda Remington, 2CARE for MOMS program participant.

son Tyler was born. Amanda

said that being pregnant with

him was easy, and his birth

simple - no surprises, no

complications. She settled

into being a full-time wife and

was once more expecting a

baby, Amanda chose the

Women's Health Clinic in

Pampa. She had become

acquainted with Suzanne

Presson, RNC, who is the

Clinic director and a

Women's Health Care Nurse

Practioner, during her first

pregnancy. Presson was then

an OB nurse at the local hos-

Amanda was comfortable

that she understood what has

like a family," Amanda said.

Other staff members are

Laura Stark, RN, who assists

in family planning and the OB

clinic; Judy Segura, RN,

Targeted Case Management;

Audra Rios, a bilingual

"The entire Clinic staff is

been discussed.

When she found that she

Amanda Remington had a baby girl on April 1, 2002! What's it like to be pregnant and have a baby in Pampa, Texas, in the early part of the 21st century? Amanda was delighted to share her experience with us.

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Although she was born in Pampa, Amanda was raised in Bartlesville, Okla., and graduated from high school in Springfield, Mo. She married Joe Remington, whom she had known in Bartlesville, and they eventually moved to Pampa to live and begin a family. Nearly six years ago, their

#### **HCC** to sponsor **Pink Luncheon**

AMARILLO — The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center (HCC) and Circle of Friends will host the "2002 In the Pink® Luncheon" at 12 noon, Thursday, Sept. 5, at Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza.

The luncheon is dedicated to recognizing donors and volunteers involved in the fight against breast cancer locally as well as the many survivors of breast cancer who exemplify courage and inspiration.

Jay Ricci of NBC 4 will welcome guests. Janie Bradley and Banna Duncan, 2002 Komen Amarillo Race for the Cure® co-chairs, will introduce committee members and discuss the this year's race in detail.

Guest speakers will include Dr. John "Chip" Coscia, clinical breast radiologist and medical director of Comprehensive HCC's Breast Center, and Becky Dodson, honorary race chair and breast cancer survivor.

"The luncheon honors those individuals who support the search for the cure, especially the courageous survivors of breast cancer," Sherry Morrison, Special Events coordinator at HCC, said.

Liz Marsh and Kelli Seliger, co-chairs of the event, promise a memorable day as the luncheon kicks off the first of three events to raise funds for breast cancer research, early detection, screening, and patient care programs. Coming Sept. 27 will be Stars at Night Gala fund-raiser and on Sept. 28 the 12th Annual Komen Amarillo Race for

the Cure®. Tickets are \$25 per person. Participants must RSVP by Aug. 29. For more information or to make reservations, contact Morrison at (806) 359-4673, ext. 299 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 299.

Certified Nurse's Aide; and the receptionist, Jessica Cortez.

This pregnancy was much different from her first. She had complications and required extra visits and additional care. She was introduced to a program which helped her through this difficult time - the 2CARE for MOMS program.

Amanda had never heard of this program, which is unique to the Texas Panhandle, before her care at the clinic, although she had seen pregnancy programs offered in larger communi-

She said, "It was refreshing to see this incentive program for women here (in Pampa)." She was excited to be a participant.

2CARE for MOMS, which is open to all women who are pregnant 12 weeks or less when they begin their prenatal care and use a local provider, such as the Women's Health Clinic and the Pampa obstetricians, encourages women to be consistent with their prenatal visits, to make healthy lifestyle changes, to involve the father in the process, and to take advantage of educational opportunities. Enrollees receive points throughout the program which can then be redeemed for gifts at the Baby's Coming Shop in

Amanda felt that being enrolled in this program was most beneficial to her, particularly due to her complications. It made her more attentive to the educational programs offered during her regular Clinic visits.

"I sometimes watched the videos twice," she comment-

It encouraged her to conwith Suzanne, explaining that centrate fully on all the Suzanne took the time to real- events she encountered. Since ly talk with her, answer any the more points earned, the questions, and to make certain more points she could spend, she looked for additional opportunities to earn those points.

Through information provided by the 2CARE for MOMS program as well as Pampa Regional Medical Center's (PRMC) "Expecting the Best" program, Amanda learned about Lamaze classes

(Courtesy photo) Remington and Audra Rios, Clinic CNA, along with baby Sarah, admire the items Remington received after redeeming her points at the conclusion of the 2CARE program.

and the pregnancy fitness classes provided by the Physical Therapy Department of PRMC. She also heard about the mothers' support group, MOM MANIA, sponsored by the Gray County Area Partnership for Moms and Babies. Amanda found these programs and services really helpful as networking and learning opportunities for expectant moms and mothers with small children.

Presson agrees Amanda's assessment of the

"The moms on the 2CARE for MOMS program," Presson said, "come more regularly for their pre-natal visits." Presson has also found that these moms are more excited about the educational aspects of their visits.

The clinic strives to present as much education on prenatal care and family planning as possible during this time, allowing moms in the program to accumulate additional points. Presson added that in her experience these women become conscientious in keeping up with their cards and points when they see the gifts and the pictures of the moms who have completed the program on the Clinic display board.

Because of the additional points available when the father attends prenatal visits. husband Joe made an extra effort to attend as many of these as possible, especially the sonograms. And, of course, he earned extra points by being in the birthing room!

Since 2CARE for MOMS encourages healthy lifestyle changes, Amanda said, "It was a really BIG thing when I quit smoking!" She also earned points because Tyler was more than 2-years-old when she became pregnant

Asked if the complications of her pregnancy gave her any concerns about delivering in such a small community, she emphasized her confidence that Presson and the clinic could provide her with quality care, and she was comfortable with delivery at PRMC. She was appreciative of not having to be moved, as she had been with Tyler, from the labor room to the delivery room. PRMC also has an electronic security system to ensure patient safety, especially its tiniest patients.

(See 2CARE, Page 30)

### Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph.

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Saturday, August 17

### DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanna Phillips

### Flirting Finance Appears Not **Ready To Be Married**

woman who has been engaged to "Bill" for nine months. We plan to be married next spring.

Bill and I were friends for years but last year we started dating and got serious. We have been very

happy until just recently.

My best friend, "Molly," and Bill have been spending a lot of time together. He helped her move, runs errands with her, and has even gone so far as to work overtime, but only

at midnight — when Molly works.

The two of them are always giggling, playfully grabbing and slapping each other's arms — and when Molly's around, Bill ignores me completely. We haven't made love making a fresh start. in more than two months. However, Bill and Molly's conversation is

laced with sexual innuendo. Am I correct to assume that Bill is having an affair with her? I've confronted him, but he says I'm jealous and insecure because my last relationship ended when my ex cheated on me. Is he right, Abby?

Or is he a cheating dog?
I love this man with all my heart and want to trust him, but my gut tells me otherwise

DOUBTING HIM IN SARNIA, ONTARIO

DEAR DOUBTING: Listen to your gut. Even if there is no affair, you're picking up on "vibes" of sexual attraction and tension. If he's this easily dis-

Graduate'

3 Singer

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will be like afterward.

out premarital counseling. It asking myself if I did the right will give you both an opportunithing. Should I have given my mar-

ty to express what you expect riage a little more time, Abby?

STILL IN LOVE WITH A

NEW ORLEANS DRUGGIE from each other.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married six months ago. We've don't think so. His relapse into together and took steps toward down with him.

behind us and move forward as partner. But for now, I'd say partners. However, two months you did the right thing. after our wedding, my husband came home one night and said he

felt trapped and wanted to be free. He left me and started drinking Van Buren, also known as Jeanne and doing drugs again. I am commit-Phillips, and was founded by her mother, and doing drugs again, I am committed to staying clean and sober. Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Although I know I had no control Los Angeles, CA 90069. over him, I begged him to come home

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old tracted and going out of his way discovered his boss fired him for to be with other women before using heroin. So what did my husyou're married, imagine what it band do? He left me again. Two
will be like afterward.

days after that, I filed for divorce. Do not marry this man with. But I love him so much I can't stop

known each other since we were heroin use makes it apparent kids. As teenagers, we were both in that he hasn't licked his addicand out of trouble. A year ago we tion, and it is vital that you not faced a substance abuse problem allow yourself to be dragged

If, at some later date, he is able to manage his sickness and addiction is a sickness -When we tied the knot, we made you can revisit the question of commitment to put our past whether he's a suitable lifetime

Dear Abby is written by Abigail

so we could work on his addiction. After being gone for two weeks. For everything you need to know he returned home and promised about wedding planning, order "How to never to leave me again. He said he sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check had just needed time to realize or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to what we had.

1. \*\*Dear Abby - Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61084-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

YEAR AT THAT BEACH-FRONT RESORT ... BUT YOU WERE RIGHT





**Crossword Puzzle** 

#### CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS**

1 Risk 6 Michelangelo work 11 Tea Party crasher 12 Acid

type 13 Paint type 14 Virile 5 Comics 15 Miniature 17 Sea dog 6 Reservoir

18 Compass 19 Rolls out a hose

22 German article 23 "I want to know" 24 Football's Rashad

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Acapulco 32 Cease 33 Enjoys 35 Succulent 38 Send, in a way 39 Make

amends 40 Stairway post 41 Pole star? 42 Onion

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9 Get some 26 Annexes 27 Rideau 34 Out of the Canal wind 10 Car parts 36 Blasting 16 5- and 20-Down, **28** One stuff 37 Supportdetermined to er's

20 Comics

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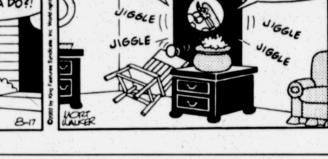




SWEETHEART?

**Beetle Bailey** 





AT FIRST 1 DIDN'T BELIEVE YOU WHEN YOU SAID A VACATION IN OUR BACK YARD.













**Haggar The Horrible** 





Peanuts







Blondie





### Some pupils starting late as parents hope for smarter kids

By JOHN McFARLAND **Associated Press Writer** 

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LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — When Logan Freedle starts kindergarten next week, she'll be ahead of many classmates. She already can spell several words and count to 1,000.

Unlike most of her classmates, Logan is 6. Her parents held her out a year to make sure she was one of the oldest in her kindergarten

"She's much more confident, she's physically and mentally stronger, her attention span is doubled," said her mother, Stahr Freedle.

Many parents such as Freedle have spent the past few months wrestling with what has become an increasingly common summertime question: Should I delay my child's education to make sure he's ready, even though he's at the traditional kindergarten age?

The answer typically depends on the child, teachers and parents say, but many educators oppose the practice that critics call "academic redshirting." Proponents say children excel

because they are more prepared for school at 6. Texas requires schools to offer kindergarten to children who are 5 on or before Sept. 1, but school attendence isn't mandatory until age 6.

So some parents — especially those of boys born during the summer - want to use the extra time to allow their children to mature.

Most parents who want to delay entry believe their children aren't ready socially, emotionally or academically, said Cami Jones, director of early childhood education at the Texas Education Agency. A handful want their children bigger so they'll be better in sports,

The state has no official position on the practice.

But Jones opposes it, saying the range in ability of the typical kindergarten class — skill levels of children ages 2 to 7 — makes delayed

"What these parents don't understand is you have that range in every single classroom all

Most parents who want to delay entry believe their children aren't ready socially, emotionally or academically, said Cami Jones, director of early childhood education at the Texas Education Agency. A handful want their children bigger so they'll be better in sports, she said.

the way through school," said Jones, a former first-grade teacher. "That's not going to ever go away.'

Jones says kindergarten is the best place for

children to gain new skills.

"If the child doesn't know letters and sounds, that's exactly what the parent needs to do. is put them in school," she said. "If they say they're socially and emotionally not ready, you've got to think about 5-year-olds. Some adults are immature. This is not something you just overcome at a certain age."

Jerry West, a researcher with the federal National Center for Education Statistics, last year published a report that followed the progress of 20,000 kindergartners who started at age 6.

"We didn't find any real case where they're doing better," he said. "They seem to do as well as, but they're not doing any better."

Other studies have found early academic success, West said, and proponents are quick to

As an elementary teacher in Lewisville's gifted and talented program, Freedle said she personally has seen older students thrive.

"I've seen studies ... and they show high success rates," Freedle said. "Older students do tend to perform better and have longer attention spans. They had different successes and failures than someone who's a year younger may not have come across yet."

That can be positive for others in the class as

"It creates a diversity within the class group, because the kids learn to deal with different age groups," said Amy Hodges of Richardson, whose 5-year-old son, Degen, also starts kindergarten next week.

But Hodges said she worries that too many 6-year-olds in kindergarten could have other consequences.

"I think eventually it'll be a problem where parents are trying to have too much input," she said. "If it becomes a parent-control issue, that's when it could be damaging."

Because the trend began showing up in the 1980s, West said little long-term research

However, some people are concerned about the reverse effect of delaying kindergarten. "When you're a kid in school, K-12, you

really do judge people by their age," said Toni Falbo, a professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas at Austin. "If you're a little older, people want to know why. They might think, 'He's dumb; he's so stupid they had to hold him back.' Kids in high school can get kind of cruel like that.".

In April 2001, lawmakers discussed a measure under which children would have to be 5 by May 31 to be eligible for kindergarten the following school year. Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, introduced the measure designed to make sure that children are mature enough for kindergarten, but it never came to a vote.

Texas does not track how many kindergartners start late, but the National Center for Education Statistics estimates between 7 percent and 9 percent of the nation's students wait until age 6.

Freedle said she and her husband began pondering the decision before Logan was born. Both parents were summertime babies, and they didn't want her to be youngest in the class.

They're unconcerned about potential disadvantages, saying the good start will help Logan later. And Logan didn't mind the delay.

"She knew she was going to go to preschool, and school is school for a young child," Freedle said. "She had her backpack and her school supplies and her new outfit, so she was ready.'

On the Net:

http://ericeece.org/fag/redshirting.html http://www.tea.state.tx.us/

### Poll shows support for Prince Charles to marry Camilla

become king and marry his longtime consort, Camilla Parker Bowles, is holding steady, a published survey suggests.

The YouGov poll, released ny should be in church.

LONDON (AP) - Public Thursday, found that 51 percent support for Prince Charles to of the people surveyed believe Charles should become king and be allowed to wed Camilla and 60 percent of those in favor of the marriage said the ceremo-

poll has found that a majority of respondents want the pair to wed. In February, the company found 55 percent in favor of a

Other polls have found less

It is the second time a YouGov support for a marriage, though public acceptance has grown since the death of Princess Diana five years ago. The couple have also been increasingly open about their relationship, appearing together at some events.

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#### HOTOSCOPE BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug.

The planets flatter you this year. Your personality touched with good luck makes you a strong force to deal with. Should you ever have a question about your choices, certain key goals point you in the proper direction. Listen to your inner voice. The quality of your work speaks for itself. If you are single, your love life will be exciting, but not necessarily stable. During this year, you will meet someone special. If you are attached, the unexpected will occur frequently around or with your sweetie. Enjoy the surprises. AQUARIUS often challenges you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\* \* Go to the head of the class. Be the boss right now. Don't defer to anyone else. Your leadership starts the day on the right foot. In fact, you make the rest of the week easier as a result. A loved one or child rebels if you try to approach him or her the same way. Tonight: Be a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\* \* Read between the lines. You discover much more going on with a boss, parent or authority figure. Touch base with others at a distance. If need be, find an expert about upcoming plans. An associate throws a tantrum just as you think you've finished work! Tonight:

Turn on the answering machine. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* Deal with others as if each one is the most important person in your world. Maintain eye contact. Ask for opinions. As a result, you'll draw out associates and bond on an even better level. Sudden news could transform plans. Know that everything is for the

best. Tonight: Follow the music. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\* \* Others seek you out. Listen to suggestions. In fact, with so many people dropping by your door or buzzing on your phone, you might easily think you scheduled a meeting! Maintain your sense of humor, especially with one close associate who might be jealous. Tonight:

Make peace. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\* You're focused on your work. determined to get a head start on the week. Don't forget to take good care of yourself as well. Your high energy draws an important acquaintance. Unexpected developments surround a partnership. Tonight: Follow another's lead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\* \* \* Use your imagination. Reveal more of your inner thoughts, and success will greet you. Take your time thinking through a decision. Others give you feedback. Refuse to take someone's criticism personally. Everyone has the right to self-expression. Tonight: Be more disciplined about exercising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* Stay centered when dealing with family and loved ones. You build on a strong foundation and impervious logic as far as business is concerned. Nevertheless, an uproar could surround your emotional ties. Emphasize your. wonderful sense of humor. Others will laugh at themselves. Tonight: Romp, even if it is Monday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\* \* \* \* Others seek you out. You make calls. Reach out for associates and friends as well. You accomplish a lot if you relate to others on a one-on-one level. Take responsibility. Willingly put in the hours necessary, despite another's flak. Recognize that this person only wants to be with you. Tonight: Surprises

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\* \* \* Handle your moneymaking ventures with a firm hand. Decisions made now could have long-term implications. Investigate news that impacts you. Check out the sources. Make sure what you're hearing is real, especially if you're going to make a decision based on this information. Tonight: Let a friend know you're thinking of him or her.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Torge ahead, understanding how much others respect your judgment. Nevertheless, you don't want to make another's decisions or be responsible for his or her situation. Make your boundaries clear. Help others own their power. Tonight: Treat yourself.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\* Take your time with personal matters, especially those involving a child or loved one. Realize what you want from a key tie. Understanding counts, but so does revealing the depth of your feelings. Give up any tendencies to use shock to get what you want. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Keep your goals in mind at work. You might be concerned with a domestic matter but not getting the results you desire. Remain sure of your self when dealing with associates and coworkers. Don't mix business and pleasure. Tonight: Curl up with a good book

Former President William Jefferson Clinton (1946), jockey Willie Shoemaker (1931), aviation pioneer Orville Wright (1871)

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

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bedroom, 2 1/2 baths huge kitchen and breakfas combination. Large living area has free standing fire place. Upstairs master bedrooms downstairs. Nice tile n kitchen and breakfast room. Storage building Lots to offer for the growing family Call to see MLS.

COMFORT LIVING n this 3 bedroom, 2 batt home. Large den. New custom built kitchen cabinets New floor tile in kitchen Study off of master bed room. Large patio. Great landscaping Central heat and nearly new central air Huge shop plus shed. This one has it all. Call for ar ppointment MLS 5790 CUSTOM BUILT HOME

One owner and first time on the market. 3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 & 1/2 baths Parquet floors in living and dining rooms. Fireplace. table height eating bar in open kitchen and breakfast area. Finished basement has lots of storage and walk out door to back yard New central heat and air Covered patio Oversized double garage has over 600 square feet Corner lot. Concrete fence Great neighborhood Call Irvine for additional details. MLS

UNIQUE HOME

Situated on fenced one acre lot Large open and airy living-dining. High ceilings and skylights 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths Large wet bar has beautiful cobalt blue tile Built in bookcases. Woodburning fireplace double cal garage Covered patio storage building MLS

NOTHING TO DO

Except move in Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths Open kitchen, den and dining area Bedrooms are large. Huge utility room is combined with home office Storage building Patio and off of master bedroom Sprinkler system in yards Great condition Must see MLS 5743

RETIREES OR FIRST TIME BUYERS

Super nice 3 bedroom brick 1 bath large living room Nearly new central heat and air Owner has remodeled and updated to perfection. Some paneling Ceramic tiled counter top on kitchen cabinets. One car garage plus carport Price is right Convenient location MLS 5509

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et us show you this 2 bedmock fireplace Attached single car garage Has room for shop. Ren out the apartment in back and pay for the house Owner has reduced this property drastically Call

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Chris Moore GRI....... 665-8172 rvine Riphahn GRI....665-4534 Martin Riphahn BKR 665-4534 John Clark

Public Notice **Small Taxing Unit** 

The CITY OF MCLEAN will hold a meeting at 5:00 PM on August 26, 2002 at MCLEAN CITY HALL BOARD ROOM MAIN. MCLEAN, TEXAS to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2002. The proposed tax rate is 0.305590 per \$100

Notice

of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in CITY OF MCLEAN by 8.00 percent. Aug. 18, 2002 A-91 Country Pampa

Club, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a private club license renewal to be located at 1/2 mile East on Harvester Road, City of Pampa, County of Gray, and will operate under the trade name of Pampa Country Club. Officers being Billy Mitchell Smith, President, William

Robert Terry, Vice-President, and Robert Earl Hogan, Secretary / Treasurer. A-92 Aug. 16, 18, 2002 SEALED bids are being accepted for a 1994 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab Pickup. Bid sheets may

be picked up from the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union at 808 W. Francis, Monday, August 19th through Wednesday. August 21st, during the hours of 10:00-11:30 a.m. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sealed bids will be taken through Friday, August 23rd. Opening of the bids will be August 26, 2002 at 4:00 p.m. Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union reserves the right to accept or reject any all

A-93 Aug. 18, 25, 2002

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate HAZEL CORRINE

BUTLER. Deceased. were issued on August 12, 2002, in Docket No. 8907, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: EV-ERETT RICHARD BUT-

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: 1300 Hamilton, Pampa. Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by

DATED the 12th day of August. 2002. By: Harold L. Comer State Bar Card No. 04641000 P.O. Box 1058

Pampa, TX 79066-1058 (806)665-8495 FAX (806)669-0553 Attorney for Independent Executor Aug. 18, 2002

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cos metics sales, service, makeovers. Lvnn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848 **Special Notices** 

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13 Bus. Opp.

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14b Appli. Repair

AUGUST SPECIAL Active Duty Military Families, no serv. charge! Williams Appli. 665-8894

14d Carpentry CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / comm. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, home repairs, over 30 years local exp. Jerry Reagan, 669-3943

14e Carpet Serv.

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

14h Gen. Serv.

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

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CERAMIC Tile Work Keith Taylor, 665-0328

14n Painting

50 yr. exp. We paint, drywall, texture, comm/ residential Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214 INT/EXT, mud tape acoustic, wall texture. yrs. exp. Pampa Refs. Gene Calder 665-4840.

14s Plumbing/Heat

CHIEF Plastics- water well sup., press pumps tanks, pvc irr: pipe and fittings, septic tanks, GR-5&8 bolts, nuts. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716 Visa / Mastercard / Disc

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

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/ Air Conditioning

Borger Hwy. 665-4392 14t Radio/Tv

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21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted

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PIANO Player for First Christian Church, Panhandle, Tx. For info. call Bob Parker, 537-3044.

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY AUGUST 24, 2002 9:43 A.M.

Located: Pampa, TX--From Intersection of Brown St.

(Hwy. 152) & West (Utility Tire, Utility Oll/Fina

Station) Take West st 1/2 Block South. On East Side Of

Black Top Patching Machine • Camper Trailers • 89 Sierra 32' Bumper • 87 Terry 24' 5TH Wheel • Altec Utility Bed • Trailers • Shop Tools Advance Commercial Buffer

eb:www.loydsauction.com E-Mail: lyndon@loydsauction Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers Wheeler 7119 806-826-5850

**PUBLIC AUCTION** SATURDAY, AUGUST 24TH 9:00AM

OGDEN & SON GOODYEAR - EVINRUDE

**501 W. FOSTER PAMPA, TEXAS** Due to poor health. Mr. Ogden is liquidating his Goodyear Tire store in Pampa TX. All inventory, tools and equipment will be sold at no minimum or reserve. Mr. Ogden was a dealer for Goodyear. Toyo, Hancock tires, ARA automotive air conditioners and Evinrude outboard motors. Due to limited space, it is impossible to list everything in this space. Following is a partial list of items to be auctioned:

Several hundred new tires - Goodyear, Toyo, Hancock, assorted sizes from 10" thru commercial truck sizes. Several hundred used tires - all sizes and brands, 50+ cases Freon. 17+ cases refrigerant oil charge, 70+ new A/C compressors, RJI model RRC770 Freon recovery machine, Robinair freon recovery machine, 82 Ford F350 service truck w/Champion 200 PSI compressor -10 HP Kehler gas engine, power crane, good condition, 89 Jaguar XJS Coupe - 70K, leather, good condition. Several jacks - floor, bottle. & bumper, AC-Delco engine analyzer, hand tools, power tools, complete Evinrude parts dept. w/catalogs, outboard motor test stand, boat props-all sizes, new & used, aluminum and stainless, lot of antique signs, antique National cash register, candy machines, Coke machine, office furniture & supplies, Large lot of new hoses, belts, alternators, etc. Note Catalogs are available for all parts.

Preview Friday Aug. 23rd, noon till 6:00 PM-Sale day 8:00 AM till sale time 10% Buyer's premium on all purchases! For more info., please call Col. Glenn Larson (806) 358-9797 or (806) 674-2394. Building and property will be sold subject to owners approval. 10% due day of sale, must close within 30 days of sale. All items will be sold "As-Is; Where-Is" with no warranties or guarantees expressed or implied. Terms are cash, cashiers check, company check with bank letter of credit. Payment must be made day of sale. Sale conducted by Col. Glen Larson, Inc. Auctioneers/Appraisers. Col. Glenn Larson TX #8183 Email: colonel@arn.net Fax: (775) 306-8292

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

**CRYPTOQUOTE** 

SZU ZUC NBSZU LY EB YADFA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WAR DESTROYS MEN

BUT LUXURY DESTROYS MANKIND; AT ONCE IT

CORRUPTS THE BODY AND THE MIND. — JOHN

PHONE IN - MOVE IN

FBPZELBU BT

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

BEJAD OABOHA.

HAB EBHYEBG

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used

Care Center, 1000

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Must be 18, have own car & benefits. Mail qualifications and past exp. to & insurance. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Deliv-Box 53 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, ery, 1500 N. Banks. Tx. 79066. C-STORE clerk pos avail., prefer exp., apply

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	3/2/2 - 1274 SF/GCA
59,700	3/2/1 cp - 1680 SF/GCA
	3/2/2 - 1218 SF/GCA
	3/2/2 - 1367 SF/GCA
	3/1.75/2 - 1277 SF/GCA
	3/1.75/1 - 1130 SF/GCA
	3/2/2 cp - 1464 SF/GCA
	3/1.75/2 - 1680 SF/GCA
142.500	2/1.75/1 - 1258 SF/GCA
40.500	3/2/1 - 1116 SF/GCA
38 000	3/2/1 - 1155 SF/GCA
38.000	3/1/1 - 1110 SF/GCA
	3/1.75/none - 1387 SF/GCA
129,900	3/1/1 - 1092 SF/GCA
	3/1/1 - 1014 SF/GCA
	3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCA
129,900	4/1/none - 1712 SF/GCA
	3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCA
	2/1/1 cp - 943 SF/GCA
	3/1/1 - 1284 SF/GCA
	3/1/1 - 888 SF/GCA
	3/2/none - 1092 SF/GCA
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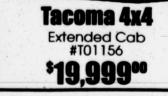
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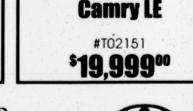
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#### 2CARE

As it developed, her new baby was in a potentially lifethreatening situation at birth, but Sarah Riley Remington made a triumphal entry into the world on April 1 weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

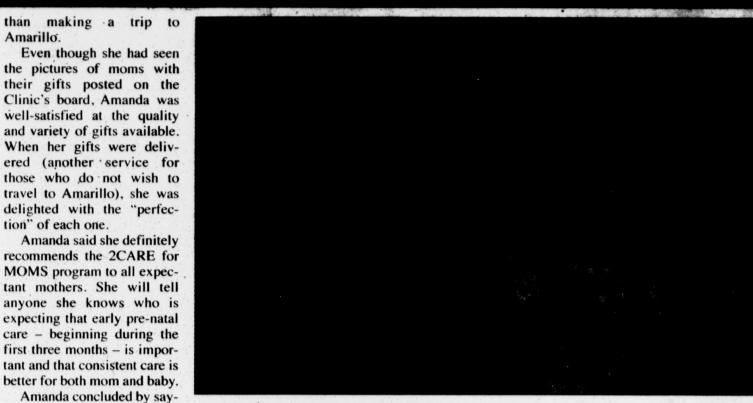
After her follow-up visits at two weeks for family planning and her regular six weeks postpartum check-up, Amanda had earned all the points she could with the 2CARE for MOMS gift card and was ready to redeem those points. She chose the local ordering option rather

the pictures of moms with their gifts posted on the Clinic's board, Amanda was well-satisfied at the quality and variety of gifts available. When her gifts were delivered (another service for those who do not wish to travel to Amarillo), she was ven though she had seen the delighted with the "perfecpictures of moms with their tion" of each one. gifts posted on the Clinic's board, Amanda was well-satisfied

Amanda said she definitely recommends the 2CARE for MOMS program to all expectant mothers. She will tell anyone she knows who is expecting that early pre-natal care - beginning during the first three months - is important and that consistent care is better for both mom and baby.

Amarillo.

Amanda concluded by saying she "really enjoyed being pregnant in Pampa."



Remington with her grandmother Gene Fletcher and her baby Sarah.

### Artist Thomas Kinkade lights up exhibits, art collections everywhere

By KAREN D. SMITH **AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS** 

AMARILLO, Texas -Some say he sells art. Some say religion. Some say an idyllic, unrealistic dream.

But no one denies that artist Thomas Kinkade, the trademarked "Painter of Light," sells. Least of all Kinkade himself.

The former background painter for animated films whose press material bills him as "America's most collected living artist" - parlayed the idea to sell 1,000 prints of a painting at \$35 aptece in the mid-1980s into a business that, in fiscal 2001, reportedly earned an estimated \$130 million in wholesale sales and licensing revenues.

The Kinkade name and art have expanded beyond the frame, inspiring books and music CDs, computer screen savers, florist bouquets, home furnishings and accessories, wallpaper, china and even houses patterned after the cozy homes in his paintings. The mission: making Kinkade not just an artist, but a "lifestyle brand" of the Ralph Lauren and Martha Stewart ilk.

"I think he's definitely a Norman Rockwell, and I think time will tell if he's a Martha Stewart," Bob Martin, vice president of Media Arts Group Inc. the company that publishes Kinkade's work - said in a telephone interview before the Stewart stock trading flap. "We think there's very much the potential, obviously, for there to be parallels. He could be like Ralph Lauren, Oprah, Martha Stewart."

Kinkade encourages references to Walt Disney because of the animator's role as a "cultural spokesman," not a marke-

"You can't market yourself into that position," he said recently by phone while painting in his Nosthern California studio. "I've just always talked about my homespun kind of values. It's an outgrowth of what I believe in.'

the subjects Even Kinkade paints and the messages he attaches to them provide debate fodder. Is he ministering or selling religion? Do his works recall soul-soothing simplicity or utter fantasy?

"People like the fact thathe's a Christian artist and that he signs his pieces with the sign of the fish and John 3:16 by his name. Everyone can make their own decisions about that. My personal view is I feel that the man is sincere and genuine," said Larry Lewis whose Lewis Picture Framing has the only Kinkade Showcase Premier Gallery - one of several levels of Kinkade franchises - in the Texas Panhandle

don't believe (Kinkade) is using the Christian message just to sell his art. And most of the people who come in don't feel that way.

Kinkade, who has called God his "art agent" in several interviews, doesn't dispute the connection between his faith and his art.

"It's central," he said. "I pray over every painting. This is an act of faith. You start with a blank canvas, and you smear some gooey pigments on it for 30 hours, 40, 50 hours. I give God the credit. ... He gives us our talents for a reason.

"I see my art as a tool to enhance the lives of other people. Somewhere, I began to see that this was a powerful tool that God might use to reach into the home of some-

Kinkade simply can't be painted with a broad brush, his art viewed through the eyes of praising, disdainful or, even, indifferent beholders.

"We come at art from a lot of different directions," said Patrick McCracken, director of the Amarillo Museum of Art. "There is a market, obviously. I think, when a painter's ideas become an industry, then it enters another realm. It's the industrialization; that's where the criticism comes from. It makes it difficult to discuss (the art) as art when it's a chair, a Barcalounger."

Kinkade wants to make his art more accessible to patrons, Martin said by phone during a Philadelphia business trip. Mass production does not degrade the value of the art or the artist.

"I think Thomas answers that best," Martin said. "He draws an analogy to musicians and to authors. Those people are edified based on the millions of units they sell, and yet they're called artists. Just because something is rare doesn't make it fulfilling."

Of course, Kinkade's not the only artist to ratchet up production, McCracken said.

"Who is damaged becomes the question," he said. "I don't know that there's any harm in it. I mean, Andy

Warhol went at it this way, but it was not at this level; but he was interested in putting the artwork in the hands of as many people as possible."

Work by the duo of Currier and I'ves is another example of art available on a wide scale, McCracken said, though he wonders about Kinkade's motivation.

"This is about money," he said. "I don't think the motivation is to put more work in people's hands, it's to have more dollars change hands."

Some argue Kinkade has tapped into the public's idyllic dreams under the guise of reli-

"The most intriguing thing about Kinkade's work is that it is decidedly not about religion," said Dr. Howard Miller, who teaches classes on religion and American pop culture at the University of Texas at Austin. Miller described one of Kinkade's New England village scenes.

"You can barely make out the cross on the steeple. There are never overtly religious symbols in any of this. He's much too astute of an artist to limit his product to Christians," Miller said. "This is sheer nostalgia for an America we all wish had been but never was. It makes no demands on anybody. It's just sheer, indulgent, nostalgia feeling good.

"It absolves us of any engagement with our culture. And why shouldn't we want to escape from it? These are not happy times, but they're what God has dealt us.'

Yet Martin argues art should help viewers escape.

"That's like saying we shouldn't go on vacation, we shouldn't go to Hawaii, we shouldn't get that spiritual nourishment," he said. "I think to suggest that is really myopic. Everyone needs that kind of emotional touchstone, and about 10 million people have found it in Thomas Kinkade's art."

Kinkade espouses simplicity as part of his campaign. The hopeful homespun plot of

"Cape Light," a March hardcover inspirational romance novel co-authored with Katherine Spencer, supports his wish for an "iconography of hope," he said.

"There are people with old-fashioned values, people with a living faith who don't spend a lot of time wrapped up in anger and hatred," he said. "That may sell Harold Robbins novels, but I'm not into that."

Kinkade said he wants to stress the "value of simplicity, to enjoy the preciousness of every moment, the simpler things — sunshine and walks in the park and taking the kids out for quiet experiences, rather than noisy ones.

"Frankly, in the 21st century, people are hungry for that message. Sunday is no longer the day of rest, it's the day of (warehouse retailer) Costco. We're on a treadmill of media and shallow experi-

At home, Kinkade and his wife, Nanette, have simplified by banishing television, even as the artist hawks his wares on network shopping chan-

"I have my own TV show

and 'Painter of Light Hour,' and my kids have never seen it," he said. "I want to use the media to my advantage as a communicator." 'We're radical about that

(home TV ban)," Kinkade said later. "We've had to stick to our guns on that one because, as Christians and as a basic philosophy of how we want to live life, we just feel it's better to detach.'

Kinkade may, in fact, expand his TV ventures.

"We're looking at a television opportunity, Thomas Kinkade's version of 'The Waltons' - home values translated to the medium of television," he said.

The artist fights critics with good works, Martin said. After Sept. 11, he entered a partnership with the Salvation Army, contributing artwork that has generated about \$2. million through sales of prints, "and it's still generating revenues," Martin said.

Kinkade's art has helped. Associated Press

raise funds for more than 500 nonprofit organizations.

'We're doing good by doing well," Martin said. "We have a whole department, two people, who work on nonprofit relationships. They work on how to make the product affordable so that charities can sell it with no risk. It's very much the fabric of who we are, because of who Thom is.

Kinkade's image link to Disney resurfaces in the artist's own list of future plans.

"There are a lot of things in the works," Kinkade said. "We've long envisioned, for want of a better word, a theme park. But it would be an antitheme park, celebrating simpler pleasures. It would be an American village at the turn of the century.

No one could have imagined Disney creating all he did from a mouse, said the man striving to do the same from his own artistic vision.

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