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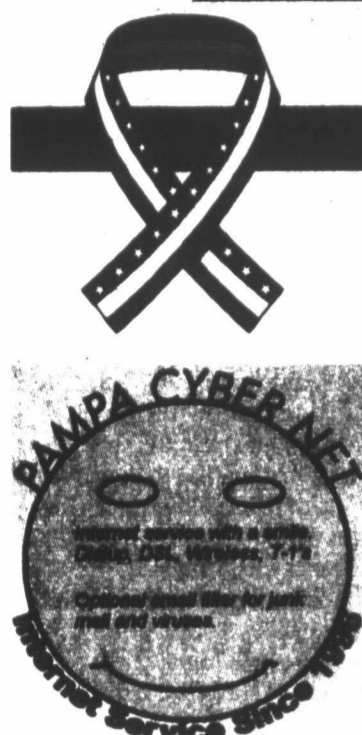
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THE Pampa NEWS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2002

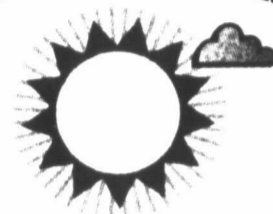
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WEATHER WEATHER



HIGH **LOW**
67 **43**

LOCAL
PEDC will meet Monday at City Hall
The Pampa Economic Development Corporation will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room at City Hall. The only agenda item is approval of the minutes of the dissolution plan meeting.

STATE
Firm fined \$669,500 for accident in plant
HOUSTON (AP) — An Ohio company has been fined \$669,500 for an accident earlier this year at its La Porte plant that cost an employee part of his arm. OSHA's Ray Skinner, said Greif Bros. Corp. of Delaware, Ohio, agreed to pay the fine after receiving 17 safety violations.

DEATHS
R. Kevin Chisholm, 61, former Pampa resident.
Fae Tabor, 92, owned and operated Tom's Place.

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West Texas LANDSCAPE
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Schools look to state for financial solutions

"Many schools have reached the maximum (tax rate) of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation," said PISD Supt. Dr. Dawson Orr. He said schools across the state as well as the Texas Panhandle have been affected by the financing problems.

By NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Revamping school finance is one of the issues Texas legislators will face when the session opens in January, 2003.

The issue is expected to be complicated by the projected state budget shortfall estimated to be between \$5 — \$12 billion dollars. Legislators are also under the gun to come up with a solution to the skyrocketing home insurance rates in the state.

Schools across Texas have been experiencing serious financial problems as they have reached the maximum tax rate allowable by law.

Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa Independent School District Superintendent, said he doesn't believe the state has the option to wait to revamp the school finance system in Texas.

"Many schools have reached the maximum (tax rate) of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation," said Orr. He said schools across the state as well as

the Texas Panhandle have been affected by the financing problems.

In the 1980s the legislature enacted a bill known as the "Robin Hood" act because wealthy school districts were required to give part of their funding to the poorer districts. Known as Chapter 41 districts, many wealthy districts have been required to give 50 percent or more of their tax revenue to a poorer district or to the state to distribute to one of the poor districts.

Miami Independent School District is one of the school districts in the state hit hard by the Robin Hood bill. Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said the maintenance and operation tax of the school district will be \$1.40 while the interest and sinking fund will be \$.05. Both taxes are per \$100 valuation.

Of the approximate \$5.4 million budget for the 2002-2003 school year, Dinsmore said MISD will have to send \$3.6 million to the state. The funding is based on a formula which includes the number of students in a district as well as the property valuation of the district.

Dinsmore and Orr recently attended a Texas Association of School Board and Texas Association of School Administrator meeting in Dallas when two governor candidates both spoke. Governor Rick Perry, a Republican, and Tony Sanchez, his Democrat challenger in the November General Election.

Orr said both spoke to the group acknowledging the school finance system as a major (See SCHOOLS, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

After a one-day rain delay, The annual PHS Homecoming parade was held Friday. Among the floats was one sponsored by Austin Elementary's fifth grade choir. Grand marshals for the parade were the latest inductees into the PHS Hall of Fame, Eloise Lane and Col. Dewey Wheat.

Sport hunting on the decline in Texas

By ANITA CHANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DALLAS (AP) — An aging population, urbanization and the expense are contributing to a decline in the sport of hunting in Texas, which experts say could result in serious effects on the state's economy, wildlife management efforts and ecological conservation programs.

The number of hunting licenses sold in Texas has held steady at around 1 million each year since 1970, but sales are not keeping pace with the population growth, said Kirby Brown, executive vice president of the Texas

"Currently, 5.6 percent of the citizens of Texas go hunting, and that's expected to decline, because urban people hunt less than rural people do, and in Texas, Hispanics make up a small percentage of the hunting population," said Dr. Bob Brown, head of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences at Texas A&M University.

Wildlife Association.

In 1970, Texans numbered 11.2 million. In 2000, there were nearly 21 million, with explosive growth among Hispanics. But the average Texas hunter, Brown noted, is a 42-year-old white male.

"Currently, 5.6 percent of the citizens of Texas go hunting, and that's expected to decline, because urban people hunt less than rural people do, and in Texas, Hispanics make up a small percentage of the hunting population," said Dr. Bob Brown, head of

the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences at Texas A&M University.

Shane Smith, a taxidermist at Freer Deer Camp, recalls that he and his brother began hunting with their father when Smith was 5. Today, kids have other interests, like video games, he said.

"Some of the kids getting started in it are older, 12, 15, 16 years old," he said. "Their daddies are just starting to afford it."

At the other end of the spectrum, aging baby boomers are beginning to drop out. "We're anticipating a loss

(See HUNTING, Page 3)

Hall of famers ...



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Eloise Lane and U.S. Army Col. Dewey Wheat.

Lane, Wheat Hall of Fame's new members

By NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

A teacher and one of her former students — both Pampa High School graduates — were honored Friday as they were inducted into the Pampa High School Hall of Fame.

Eloise Lane, Class of 1932, was surrounded by family members who traveled from as far away as Iowa to help celebrate their aunt's induction.

She displayed great pride in her nieces and nephews as they turned out to honor her. Even great-great-nieces were in attendance at the luncheon.

Teaching music in the Pampa Independent School District school system was the driving force in her life for 42 years. She taught at several Pampa schools including Pampa Junior High, Sam Houston Elementary and Baker Elementary during the more than four decades with the local school district.

Lane was praised by Dr. Dawson Orr for her contribution to the community after retirement in the realm of history of the area. She writes a regular column in *The Pampa News* regarding history of the area and also volunteers with the White Deer Land Museum in preserving written transcripts of the area's history.

U.S. Army Col. Dewey Wheat, who was also inducted into the Hall of Fame, told of being taught by Ms. Lane when he was a student in the Pampa school system.

"She taught us history of songs along with the music," he said. "She is the one responsible for my interest in history."

A former student of hers, Col. Dewey Wheat, Class of 1969, told the crowded room full of people at the noon luncheon in the M.K. Brown Room in the Chamber of Commerce building that teachers like Ms. Lane were responsible for helping him achieve what he has in life.

(See HALL OF FAME, Page 3)

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION 36TH ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
OCTOBER 12, 9 AM - 5 PM • OCTOBER 13, 11 AM - 5 PM
M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM

OBITUARIES

R. KEVIN CHISHOLM
1941-2002

R. Kevin Chisholm, age 61, died Oct. 4, 2002, in Dallas, Texas, after a six-month struggle with esophageal cancer. Kevin was born Sept. 5, 1941, in Pampa, Texas, to Russell and Frances Chisholm. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1959 and the University of Notre Dame in 1963. In 1966, he joined Haggard Clothing Company as an accountant and served as Chief Financial Officer from 1973 to 1983. In 1983, Kevin started his own accounting practice, which he directed until 2002.

Kevin was a strong supporter of the University of Notre Dame and attended several football games every year. He was very active in the Notre Dame community in Dallas, serving as treasurer of the Notre Dame Club of Dallas for 11 years. In 1985, he received the Club's annual Award of the Year, presented to those in Dallas who best represent the spirit of the University of Notre Dame.

Kevin married Judy Wells Perry, formerly of Lubbock, on April 19, 1997, in Austin, Texas. During the time that Kevin and Judy commuted between Lubbock and Dallas, Kevin became a fond part-time resident of Lubbock.

Kevin enjoyed meeting his friends on Saturday mornings at The Mecca, where he was known and loved, and flying his airplane, a 1948 Ecoupe, with his friends at Northwest Regional Airport.

Kevin will be remembered for his love for

his family, sense of humor, generosity, ability to tell a good story, and positive attitude. Most of all, he will be remembered as one who touched the lives of many and as a true and great friend to all who knew him.

Kevin was preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Ann Jourdan of Hobbs, N.M., Jean Martin of Covington, La., and Sheila Hood of Bigfork, Mont. He is survived by his wife Judy; sons Dan Chisholm and his wife Amy of Tucson, Ariz., and Mark Chisholm of San Antonio; daughter Kelli Chisholm of Dana Point, Calif.; step-children Kyle Abraham and his wife Elizabeth of Lubbock and Ashley Abraham Hood and her husband Doug of Dallas; grandchildren Elliot Abraham, Katherine Abraham, and Phillip Hood; sister Colleen Bush and her husband Bill of Grand Junction, Colo.; brother Tom Chisholm and his wife Barbara of Austin, Texas; and brothers-in-law, Bill Jourdan of Hobbs, N.M., and Jack Hood of Kalispell, Mont.

A memorial service will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. at St. Monica Catholic Church, 9933 Midway Road (at Walnut Hill Lane) in Dallas.

Services are under the direction of Sparkman-Dickey Funeral Home, 17501 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75287.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to The Notre Dame Club of Dallas' Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 802316, Dallas, TX 75240.

FAE TABOR
1910-2002

Fae Tabor, 92, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 4, 2002. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Doug Yates, chaplain of BSA Hospice, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Ms. Tabor, a longtime Pampa resident, was

born Feb. 7, 1910. She owned and operated Tom's Place in Pampa.

Ms. Tabor leaves behind no known survivors.

Memorials may be made to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065. www.carmichael-whately.com

SERVICES TOMORROW

CHISHOLM, R. Kevin — Memorial services, 10 a.m., St. Monica Catholic Church, Dallas.

TABOR, Fae — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

People in the news ...

ROME (AP) — Beatlemania is again sweeping the Italian capital, with a 17-day "Fab Four" festival starting Saturday, including cover bands blaring the group's songs around Rome from trucks, theatrical productions and even new mobile-phone rings.

City officials, led by Mayor Walter Veltroni, have organized the tribute to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the band's first single, "Love Me Do," which made the Top 20 in Britain in October 1962.

"The Beatles were the symbol of their era, but their music and their success transcends their time to arrive at ours," organizers said in a statement. "The cultural objective of the project is to demonstrate the radical change of mentality and customs begun in the first years of the '60s and the developments of this revolution up to the present day."

Radio stations have promised to spin "Love Me Do." Beatles cover bands will play old favorites in city squares, then will perform on the back of two trucks traveling around Rome. Three plays have been organized, including one in which Italian actors will sing Beatles' songs.

BOSTON (AP) — Ethel Kennedy is a grandmother again — for the 29th time.

Rory Kennedy, the youngest daughter of Robert F. and Ethel Kennedy, gave birth to Georgia Elizabeth Kennedy-Bailey on Sept. 30 in a New York hospital.

The baby, who weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces, is the first child for Kennedy and her husband, Mark Bailey.

"We are thrilled with our beautiful daughter. Rory and the baby are doing fine," Bailey said in a statement released Friday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's office.

Bailey and Kennedy are filmmakers who live in New York City. A film they made about AIDS is scheduled to be shown at the United Nations next month.

DHARMSALA, India (AP) — When not dealing with requests for funds for everything from penniless refugees to a Tibetan beauty pageant, Richard Gere fretted this week over the garbage and traffic chaos around the headquarters of the exiled Dalai Lama.

Visiting for the first time in 2 1/2 years, the 53-year-old actor said he was appalled at the filth and deterioration in Dharamsala, where the Dalai Lama has lived with thousands of Tibetan refugees since 1957.

On the Net: Gere Foundation Web site: <http://www.gere-foundation.org/>

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Esther Williams, Kathryn Grayson and other stars who brought glamour to the era of movie musicals gathered to honor the memory of George Sidney, director of many of those classic song-and-dance shows.

The event at the Directors Guild of America on Thursday was both a salute and a posthumous birthday party for Sidney. The director died May 5 in Las Vegas and would have been 86 on Friday, according to the guild.

Grayson and Howard Keel, songbirds of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Show Boat," both directed by Sidney, led the audience in singing "Happy Birthday."

Sidney, who served a record 16 years as president of the Directors Guild, was praised by the organization's president.

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Oct. 4

Marcus Hall, 30, Skellytown, burglary of a habitation.

Jimmy Burks, 29, 313 N. Dwight, bond surrender/driving while license suspended and failure to identify.

AMBULANCE

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

Friday, Oct. 4

9:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

10:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Nelson and transported one to PRMC.

2:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West.

5:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of Dogwood and transported one to PRMC.

5:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2100 block of Coffee and transported one to PRMC.

6:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart; no transport.

7 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Harvester Stadium for a standby.

11:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Dwight and Alcock; no transport.

Saturday, Oct. 5

12:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of North Dogwood; no trans-

ACCIDENTS

The Pampa Police Department filed the following accident reports.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Zachary James Parr, 16, 715 N. Banks, was cited for failure to yield the right of way turning left after the 1986 Chevrolet pickup he was driving in the 1100 block of West Somerville collided with a 1997 Toyota SUV driven by Thomas Tung Tran, 40, 1601 W. Somerville. No injuries were reported.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

A 1999 Ford pickup driven by James Lee Bradley, 49, 2553 Chestnut, collided on wet pavement in the 300 block of East Brown with a 1992 Ford Probe driven by Rosa Linna Rivera, 31, 738 Brunow. Rivera reported a possible injury.

Jessica Kelly Grantham, 16, 902 E. Browning, was cited for following too closely after the 1990 Plymouth Acclaim she was driving in heavy rain in the 900 block of West 18th struck the rear of 1986 Chevrolet pickup driven by Tyler Wade Howard, 17, 2230 Lynn. Howard's truck was knocked into the rear of a 1991 Dodge pickup driven by Tracie Elizabeth Vaughn, 27, 1609 Hamilton. Howard reported a possible injury.

Michael Kent Love, 41, 623 E. Browning, was cited for unsafe backing when the 2001 Ford bucket truck he was driving in the 1100 block of South Christy struck a legally parked Dodge Dakota pickup owned by Theresa Wellborn, 723 N. Zimmers. No injuries were reported.

Inez Cordova Griego, 53, 432 Graham, struck a large German shepherd dog in the roadway in the 800 block of E. Frederic. It was raining at the time. Her vehicle was damaged. Animal control removed the animal.

POLICE

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

Thursday, Oct. 3

Brent Keith Crossman, 44, 1901 Lynn, speeding and failure to appear.

Friday, Oct. 4

Kevin Lynn Boyd, 39, 700 Bradley, viola-

tion of a protective order.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Duran Montero, 29, 940 Faulkner, driving while intoxicated/first offense.

Angela Diane Brown, 31, 524 Lefors, arrested on warrants for failure to appear, no driver's license and no insurance.

City Briefs

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

108 BURDETT, Cabot Camp, Skellytown. 3 lrg. bdrs., 1-1/2 ba., cent. air / heat, lvrn., den, din. rm., gar. & carport. Needs some work. 664-3817 or 665-8824

3 BDR., 1 ba, hookups, gar., \$400 mo., \$200 dep. 1337 N. Starkweather 355-9088

66 MUSTANG for sale. 289 4-spd., pony int. Needs work. Make offer. 665-3728.

ALL BUSINESSES that would like to give out candy from 2:00-4:30 on Halloween need to contact L.W. McCall no later than October 28th at noon! We will list these businesses in the paper on October 30th at no charge. You must call before deadline!! Happy Halloween!!!

ANN WADE is now at Ann's Hair Works located inside NBC Plaza Room 1 West Entrance at front of building, 1224 N. Hobart, 669-2243. Old & New Clients Welcome.

BUILDING FOR lease. 1617 N. Hobart. Call 665-7295 or 806-383-9866.

CIRCLE E Candles, wonderful Fall fragrances. Twice Is Nice, 1541 N. Hobart.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Open House-Today! 2pm-4pm Celebrating Gray County's 100th Anniversary!

FAMILY MEDICINE Center will have flu immunization clinic Oct. 15th and 16th 9-12 and 1-4 3023 Perryton Parkway Suite 101

FOR SALE in Memory Gardens Chapel of Peace, Int., Single lev 1; CC-14. 883-6221 lv. message.

HANDY MAN willing to work. Call Chuck 669-0876.

LEEANN'S GROOMING, 669-9660.

MANY NEW items added to our Dollar Racks. Twice Is Nice, 1541 N. Hobart.

QUEEN CHIMNEY Sweep, 665-9452 lv. msg.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics for 25% off all fabrics. Sat. Oct. 5th 9:30-5:30 & Sun. Oct. 6th 1:00-5:00 - Downtown Pampa

TO FRIENDS & Customers of Sharon Strickland (First Bank Southwest), "Surprise Birthday Party," Chamber Rm, 200 N. Ballard, Oct. 8th, 6:30 p.m., guest of honor will arrive at 7 p.m. No gifts. Cards welcome.

VJ'S FASHIONS & Gifts Storewide 26th Anniversary Sale! Downtown Pampa.

WEATHER

Today...Mostly cloudy. Breezy. Highs in the middle 60s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Monday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s.

Tuesday...Mostly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.

Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the middle 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.

Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 70s.

Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s.

Thursday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s.

Perhaps you sent a card, made a phone call, sent some flowers, or even thought of us in our time of need. We the family of Jess "Randy" E. Baker Sr., would like to say Thank You to all of you for being there during our loss and sorrow. Special Thanks to the EMTs for being there and Carmichael Whatley for all the great care they took of our loved one. Thank You

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Perhaps you sent a card, made a phone call, sent some flowers, or even thought of us in our time of need. We the family of Jess "Randy" E. Baker Sr., would like to say Thank You to all of you for being there during our loss and sorrow. Special Thanks to the EMTs for being there and Carmichael Whatley for all the great care they took of our loved one. Thank You

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SCHOOLS

issue in Texas. He said while neither offered a solution, they both are aware of the seriousness of the situation. He said both said they would maintain the present standard of education in the state.

"I believe they are trying to identify a solution," said Orr.

Orr said the legislature must allot \$3.8 billion for education to maintain the present level of education for K-12 students. That amount, he said, would give two full years of insurance for the state's teachers and allow for growth in enrollment in the state.

"The legislature has a formidable task ahead of them," he said. "Hundreds of districts across the state have reached the \$1.50 limit."

Orr said Pampa schools are not Chapter 41. Dinsmore is concerned about what the schools will do if a solution is not reached in the upcoming legislature.

"So many have reached their max. So many have been forced to consolidate," said

Dinsmore. "I hope we don't see schools shut down or go into bankruptcy."

Lefors Independent School District Superintendent Allen Law said his district was moved to Chapter 41 status this year.

LISD has a budget of \$1,500,000. It is a district at the maximum with \$1.50 per \$100 valuation on the maintenance and operation tax, and .17 cents for a bond debt in the interest and sinking category.

Lefors is in a unique situation of being a Chapter 41 district that doesn't have to send money to the state. Law said if the district doesn't charge for transfers, they don't have to send money to the state. Since Lefors does not charge for out-of-district transfers, it is allowing LISD to keep about \$300,000.

State Senator Teel Bivins of Amarillo is co-chairman of the joint committee seeking a solution to the school funding problems. According to a spokesperson in his office, a report of the committee's findings on the issue will be completed in November. The spokesperson said Bivins thinks a solution can be reached.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HALL OF FAME

Wheat, who will retire at the end of the month from the U.S. Army, said while he is a military leader, he is a teacher at heart.

"Pampa will always be in my heart, no matter where I live. Every time I come back, I receive a tremendous homecoming," he said.

He spoke of an excellent school system in Pampa. "The teachers here made me and molded me. It is a shame I had to wait until I was 40 or 50 to figure it out," he said.

"I have a lot of memories here," he said. "It was a great place to live."

Wheat said he will move to Pennsylvania when he leaves the military. He jokingly commented, "I will be invading the north and I will occupy it."

Orr commented that both Lane and Wheat were committed to serve: Lane stayed in the town where she was born and raised and taught students and retired here. Wheat went into the military and lead soldiers during Desert Storm and the recent action in Afghanistan.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HUNTING

over the next decade of 100,000 to 200,000 hunters," said Gary Graham, director of the wildlife division of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Some hunters say high costs prevent people from getting or staying involved.

"I went out on a hunt on opening day dove season. I spent \$250 for the guide service, \$100 for gas, case shells was \$35, miscellaneous expenses were another \$100," said Joey Banes, webmaster of Texas' Ducks Unlimited's site. "So if you can't afford to keep the lights on at home, that's lot of money."

"Hunting has become a rich man's game," he said.

Kirby Brown disagreed. "Hunting is not expensive," he said. "Trophy hunting is expensive."

"I always tell people that on those public lands, outside of opening weekend, you have those lands to yourself. It's incredible," Brown said.

Hunting is a major boost to the state's economy, with estimates ranging from \$1.5 billion to \$3.6 billion annually. That figure includes money spent on lodging, equipment such as ammunition, guns and tents, hunting leases and access to land.

"Nationally, if you looked at hunting and angling together, it would be the top five company in the Fortune 500. That's how much economic boost it has in this country," Brown said.

"In the rural countryside, hunting provides over half of the economy, where the landowners lease their land, the hunters buy groceries and stay in hotels. So in the rural area, it's a tremendous tourist economy," he said.

Hunters in Texas also generate \$43.5 mil-

lion for state wildlife agencies through the sale of licenses and matching funds from the federal government, Brown said.

Experts agree that hunters are key to controlling the deer population.

"It's absolutely essential for wildlife population management. Many states are overrun with deer now. Deer can have twins or triplets and the population can explode," Bob Brown said.

Many rural landowners lease their property for hunting and therefore manage their land as a wildlife area instead of using it to raise livestock. In some places, hunting acreage can be leased for seven times the price of livestock acreage, Kirby Brown said.

Graham said urban Texans may not realize the impact hunting has on conservation.

"We struggle all the time in making conservation relevant to urban communities. It's easy to be comfortable in downtown Austin to think that things are going well in nature, but it takes a lot of money to keep things going, and hunting is the primary tool we use to get things done," he said.

In 1998, to address the decline in hunting participation, Texas A&M worked with the Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Wildlife Association, Texas Farm Bureau and others to develop the Future of Hunting in Texas initiative.

Part of the initiative calls for creating an advertising campaign similar to one developed to promote the boating and angling industry called Water Works Wonders. Both campaigns will stress that the outdoor sports bring families together, said Bob Brown.

On the Net:
<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/>
<http://www.texasducks.org>

Protests can't stop fed auction of cattle seized

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Despite protests and objections by an international human rights panel, the government auctioned off a herd of cattle formerly owned by two Western Shoshone sisters who owe nearly \$3 million in grazing fees.

The Bureau of Land Management on Friday sold the 232 cattle for \$59,262 to three unnamed out-of-state bidders who submitted faxed bids.

About 50 tribal members and state's rights activists and other protesters picketed outside the state BLM office in Reno, waving signs that read "Don't Buy Stolen Cattle" and "BLM Cattle Rustlers."

The cattle were confiscated last month from longtime tribal activists Carrie and Mary Dann of Crescent Valley, who insist the land belongs to the Western Shoshones, not the government.

The Organization of American States' Inter-American Commission on Human Rights had urged the government to cancel the sale until allegations of injustice could be reviewed.

BLM spokeswoman JoLynn Worley said the cattle were impounded as a last resort after the government tried unsuccessfully for years to negotiate a settlement with the Dann sisters.

Tribal lawyers said the government has an obligation to act consistently with the wishes of the 33-year-old human rights panel, which found in a preliminary ruling that the Dannes' rights were being violated.

"Here we have the most respected human rights panel in the Americas telling the United States to halt this action but they ignore them,"

said Julie Fishel, a lawyer for the Western Shoshone Defense Project.

"Legally and morally, the United States is wrong here. This is a denial of the human rights of the Western Shoshone people," she said.

It was the third time in 15 months that the BLM has confiscated and auctioned cattle in Nevada for trespassing on federal land without a grazing permit. Agency range specialists say the Dannes' cattle are damaging federal land that has been legally allotted to neighboring ranchers.

Tribal members maintain the Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863 gives them title to the land, including the right to graze livestock on the land free from U.S. constraints.

"That treaty was an agreement between two nations — the Western Shoshone Nation and the United States of America," said Christopher Sewall, another defense project lawyer.

"Our sovereignty should-

n't be cut away piece by piece," added Arlen Melendez, chairman of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

Carrie Dann said the BLM had threatened to impound the cattle for three decades.

"We've been under this type of attack since 1973," she said. "They are going to reduce me to an indigent. I will probably be on welfare next year."

BLM officials said the agency might return to area south of Carlin to impound hundreds of horses the Dannes have grazing on federal lands.

"We have let the Dannes know that we want them to remove the nearly 800 head of horses they have out there," Worley said.

The BLM received 15 faxed bids with the three winning bids coming from Idaho and California, she said, adding that the \$59,262 bid wasn't enough to cover the costs of rounding up and impounding the cattle.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



Left to Right
Joanna Fuentez-Stone, Asst. Manager
Elizabeth Orr, Manager

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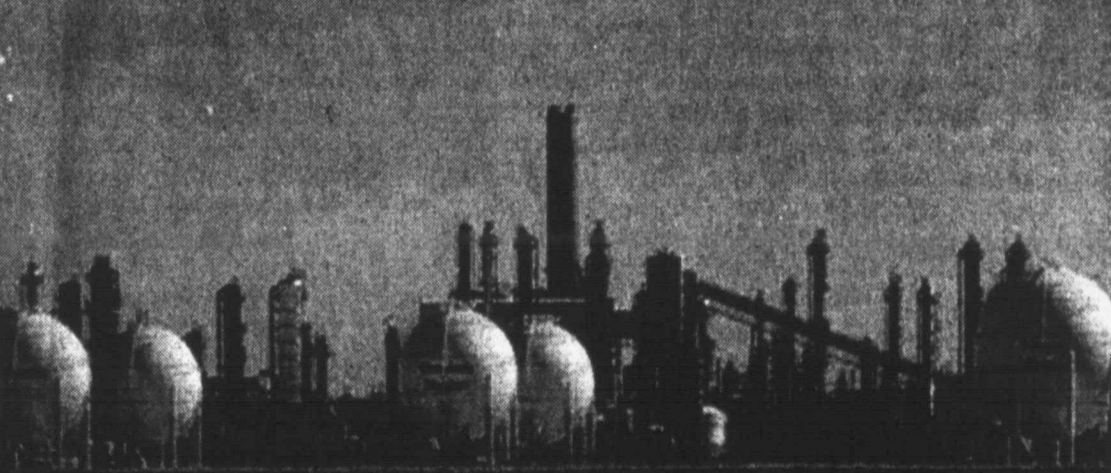
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Celanese

Pampa Plant

50th Anniversary

Open House October 12



Celanese Pampa Plant is celebrating its 50th anniversary with an Open House. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited on October 12 for tours, activities, food and fun.

Saturday, October 12, 2002
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Celanese Pampa Plant
Administration Building Atrium
Hwy 60 West
Pampa

Refreshments
Exhibits
Presentations
Live Radio Broadcast
Prizes
Babysitting Provided

Poison death case bond cut

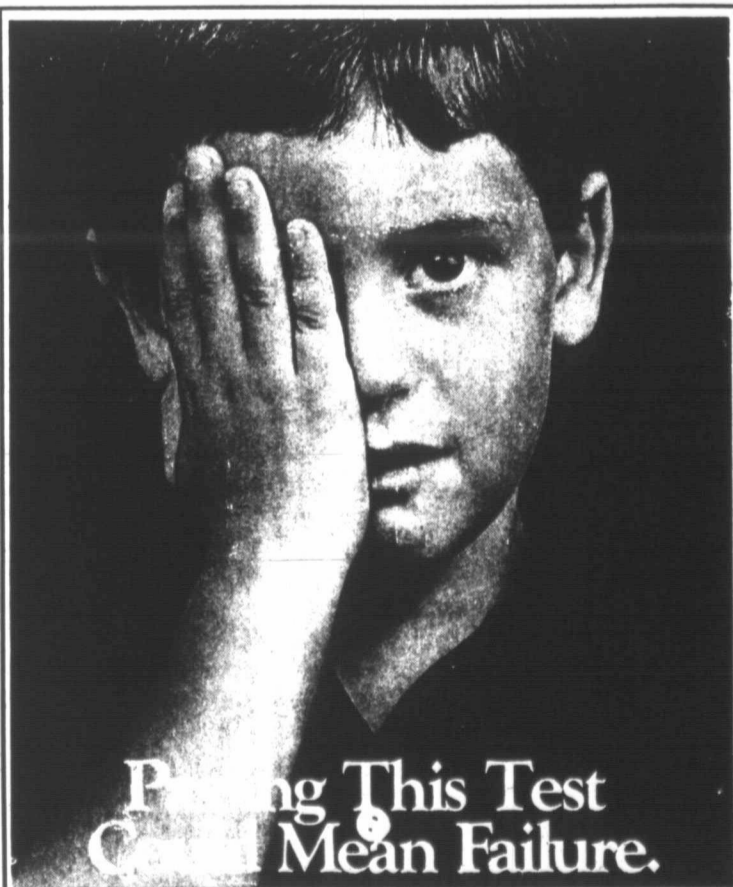
WACO, Texas (AP) — A former retirement center nurse charged in a man's poisoning death and under investigation in the death of a former husband likely will remain in jail despite a bond reduction, her attorney said.

District Judge George Allen cut Rowena Ledbetter-Forson's bond from \$50,000 to \$30,000 on Thursday. Her attorney John Donahue requested it, saying she has been jailed on the murder charge for more than 90 days without being indicted.

Waco police arrested Ledbetter-Forson, 70, May 23 in the April 21 death of former Waco police Lt. Herman "Mutt" Wilson.

After tests confirmed that he had been poisoned, authorities obtained a court order to exhume the body of Dick Ledbetter, who died in June 2001. Prosecutors say they are awaiting Ledbetter's test results before deciding how to proceed in the murder case.

Wilson and Ledbetter-Forson had talked about getting married. Court records show she had convinced him to make her a beneficiary in his will, although she was married to Cecil Forson at the time.



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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520
EMAIL: kbd@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net

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More than a case of teen angst

The current Newsweek has a series of articles in it that will be of interest to anyone who even thinks he or she may have a child with depression.

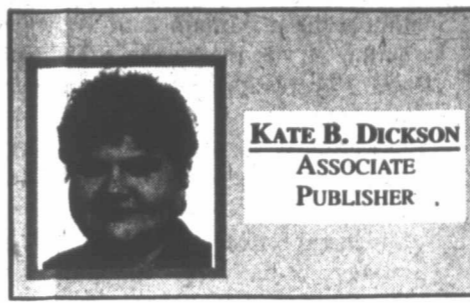
Come to think of it. It's good reading, too, for any adult who suffers or has a loved one who does.

While the cover mentions teen depression specifically, the articles note that some children as young as 4 years old suffer from it.

As someone who has suffered from the disease and thankfully have now for many years been in what my late uncle used to call "a well period," I know the disease is real.

So many people don't understand that it is a disease of out of whack brain chemistry. It can be helped both with wonderful medications available now and with traditional talk therapy with a mental health professional.

I've never written about my own personal battle. I should have but somewhere deep down I still have a problem talking about it because I was once severely ridiculed about it. That what was wrong with me was due to a character flaw or flaws.



KATE B. DICKSON
 ASSOCIATE
 PUBLISHER

acter flaw or flaws.

So, I have stayed silent. And, that's not right. Who knows? Maybe I can even help someone by shining a little light on the subject.

The article about children struck a chord with me. Because looking back, I know I was terribly depressed during much of my childhood, teen college years and beyond.

Depression is something that is widespread in my family and with this disease, as with many others, that's often the case. Genetics.

In one portion of the Newsweek spread on depression, there's a headline - Teen Angst: Sick or Just Sullen?

The article explains changes in the brain that result in depression, lives

real-life accounts, outlines some of the medications that help and so on.

One item that particularly caught my mind was a box that cited warning signs that should get special attention if a child has five or more of these symptoms that persist for two or more weeks.

They are:
 Vague physical complaints, such as headaches.

Frequent absences from school or a drop in grades.

Bouts of shouting or crying.

Reckless behavior.

Extreme sensitivity to rejection or failure.

Loss of interest in friends.

While these certainly aren't all the signs to look for - too much or too little sleeping are others - they are a good place to start.

If the magazine, dated Oct. 7, isn't still available on the newsstands around town, you can sit in a comfy chair at the local library and read it. If you don't get to it right away, the library keeps back copies handy.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ashamed to visit to Pampa

I am writing to tell you that I am sadly disappointed in the town of Pampa.

This is my second trip here in one year and things have not changed a bit. I went recently to the Moody Hotel in Canadian and the food was wonderful.

Why can't Pampa have a good place to eat? This town has not been able to get with the times. You still have the Middle Ages here. The city fathers need to get their eyes open. The rundown buildings still look atrocious. I feel ashamed to come here.

Please do something before it is too late.

Donna Seitz
 Calimesa, Calif.

TEXAS EDITORIALS

Insurance co. regulators must stick to their guns

From The Dallas Morning News:
 Farmers Insurance, the state's second-largest insurer of homes, insists that its decision to stop writing homeowners insurance in Texas is strictly business. It's losses in Texas and the prospect of further setbacks don't justify continuing to insure homes here.

That is half the story. The other half is that there's a high-stakes stare-down under way between Farmers and state insurance regulators.

In August, the state sued Farmers, accusing the company of engaging in illegal and deceptive trade practices. The lawsuit accused Farmers of creating illegal pretexts for hiking premiums, of using credit histories improperly to establish rates, and of charging Texas homeowners more to cover the insurer's losses in other states. Farmers vigorously denies the accusations.

State officials offered to waive financial penalties if Farmers changed its rate-making procedures and refunded alleged overcharges to customers. Farmers found those terms unacceptable and countered with plans to exit the homeowners insurance market.

The victims again are homeowners. Farmers' move orphans 700,000 homeowners and wields them as pawns in the legal battle with regulators. And more broadly, the pullout is the insurance industry's early warning shot across the bow of legislators, state regulators and gubernatorial candidates who have made insurance reform a top priority in the next Legislature. The not-so-subtle message is simple: get tough with the industry, and watch the market dry up.

Whether this mushrooms into a full-blown availability crisis will depend on how quickly homeowners can find new insurance companies. State regulators insist enough other companies are writing homeowners insurance to absorb former Farmers customers. The insurance industry disputes this claim, countering that most companies aren't adding customers.

Insurance reform has engendered a reflexive political response. Both Gov. Rick Perry and challenger Tony Sanchez issued spirited condemnations of Farmers' action. Next session, the Legislature must address weaknesses in insurance regulation and market practices.

As difficult as it is to see a major player exit the state, insurance regulators must not back away from strongly enforcing the law. As unfortunate as it may be, this sort of upheaval in the market may be the only way regulators can seize some control of an insurance marketplace that is badly broken.

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Pro-Israel policy reason for Sept. 11

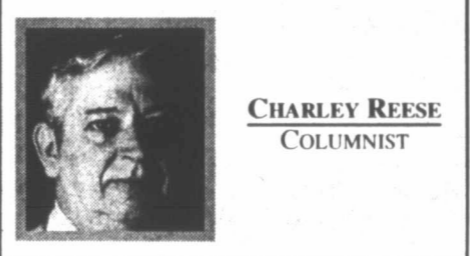
Several months ago, an American polling firm did extensive face-to-face interviews in several Arab countries. They discovered that Arabs do not hate America, do not hate Americans and do not even hate American culture. They hate American policy in the Middle East.

This is a fact well-known in Europe and elsewhere. What is hated about American policy is simply its biased, unjust support of Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, and the double standard America applies to the region.

The Bush administration has provided you with two recent examples. A few days ago, President Bush prefaced a reply to a question by offering his condolences to the families of six Israelis killed in a bombing. There's nothing wrong with that. But in the five or six weeks prior to those bombings, the Israelis killed nearly 50 Palestinians, including women and children. The president never opened his mouth to express any condolences to their families, much less to criticize Israel.

It's this kind of hypocrisy that galls people all over the Arab world. The Bush administration has sent a message about as clear as it can be that Israeli lives count, Arab lives do not.

Now, here's the second example. Just last week, the United Nations Security Council voted 14 to 0 to demand that Israel end its siege of what's left of the headquarters of the Palestinian National Authority. As usual, the Israelis said to the United Nations, "Go to hell." In other



CHARLEY REESE
 COLUMNIST

words, they are defying the U.N. Security Council resolution. As a matter of fact, they have defied nearly 70 U.N. resolutions.

This came just days after President Bush insisted that the United Nations must use force against Iraq because it had, he claimed, defied 16 U.N. resolutions. Why not use force against Israel? Why did the United States abstain from the most recent resolution? If U.N. resolutions are worth the lives of America's young men and women in Iraq, then how can the resolutions be treated as worthless when applied to Israel?

I've said several times that George Bush and Ariel Sharon, Israel's prime minister, are like a dummy and a ventriloquist, with Sharon being the ventriloquist. Once again, the Bush administration proves my point. The Israelis said they would defy the resolution because "it's one-sided." And what reason did the Bush administration give for abstaining? It said the resolution was "one-sided." How a resolution that demands that Israel end its siege and that the Palestinian Authority arrest and prosecute terrorists can be con-

sidered onesided, I don't know.

We have literally caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands of innocent Iraqis in the name of supporting U.N. resolutions, while we have never applied any pressure whatsoever on Israel to comply with U.N. resolutions. I think any fairminded American can see that the Arab public has a point. Our support of Israel makes liars out of us when we talk about international law or human rights, for Israel is in flagrant violation of international law and has committed massive human-rights abuses of the Palestinians.

In fact, the only country in the world today that is illegally occupying the territory of other countries is Israel. The Palestinians are the only people in the world still suffering under foreign military occupation.

When Osama bin Laden announced he was going to war with the United States, he mentioned three reasons: (1) U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia; (2) U.S. support for Israel's brutal treatment of the Palestinians; and (3) America's brutal treatment of the Iraqi people. He never mentioned freedom or any of the other things Bush claims are reasons for terrorist acts against America.

Bin Laden, in that case, was telling the truth, and Bush is deceiving the American people to avoid admitting that it is our pro-Israel policy that is the cause of those attacks.

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

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago
SUNDAY, Oct. 7, 1962.

Sen. John Tower lashed out in Pampa yesterday afternoon against the Kennedy administration and warned that to avoid the pitfalls of socialism the people must send men to Congress "who will not vote away the powers of Congress and give them to the President."

Sen. Tower spoke to a crowd of approximately 150 persons assembled in East Kingsmill between the City Hall and Gray County

Courthouse as wind gusts up to 30 and 40 miles an hour whipped the sound truck in which he stood and an air compressor on the street corner gave added competition.

MONDAY, Oct. 8, 1962. A total of 17,815 persons have been inoculated against polio as a result of yesterday's Sabin oral polio vaccine program, representatives of the project reported this morning.

25 years ago
THURSDAY, Oct. 6, 1977. G.M. Gimbel, director of the

physical therapy program at Highland General Hospital, has been chosen to speak at the World Confederation for Physical Therapy in Tel Aviv, Israel, May 28 to June 2.

FRIDAY, Oct. 7, 1977. Eighty-six artists and craftsmen from a five-state area will converge upon Pampa this weekend for the Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual gala, the Top of Texas Art and Craft Festival.

10 years ago
TUESDAY, Oct. 6, 1992.

An estimated 500 people, including those from 11 Pampa churches and one Miami church, participated Sunday in a human life chain along Hobart Street.

The people gathered to demonstrate in a pro-life movement, which had organized demonstrations across the nation.

THURSDAY, Oct. 8, 1992. Lamar Elementary School students met for class downtown for an hour and participated in a Sidewalk Book Report Bonanza.

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(Photos by Judy Elliott)

Left: (Back, left-right) Emily Elliott received the "I Dare You" Award during the Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet held recently at Lefors; Lindsey Price and Emily Nusser were the 2002 Gold Star Recipients; and "Rookie of the Year" went to Lysie Guyer, front. Right: (Left-right) Brad and Nelson Britten both received Friend of 4-H Awards.

4-Hers honored at annual achievement banquet in Lefors

This year's Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet, hosted by the Lefors 5-H 4-H Club, saw many outstanding 4-H members and leaders honored for their accomplishments during the 2001-02 4-H year.

Lindsey Price, daughter of Mike and Sharon Price of Pampa, and Emily Nusser, daughter of Danny and Kelly Nusser of Pampa, received Gold Star Awards. Both have been involved in 4-H for seven years. Lindsey is a member of the Prime Time 4-H Club, and Emily belongs to Pig Power 4-H Club.

Receiving the Rookie of the Year award for the best first year member was Lysie Guyer of the Super Clover 4-H Club. Emily Elliott of the Super Clover Club received the Danforth

Lindsey Price, daughter of Mike and Sharon Price of Pampa, and Emily Nusser, daughter of Danny and Kelly Nusser of Pampa, received Gold Star Awards.

"I Dare You" Leadership award.

Britten Feed & Seed was the recipient of this year's Friend of 4-H award. Each year the Gray County 4-H Council honors a business, organization, or individuals who have been a major supporter of the 4-H program with this award.

The following members were recognized with 4-H Recordbook Achievement awards for submitting com-

pleted 4-H recordbooks for major project efforts: Lysie Guyer and Nicholas Odom, "Foods-Nutrition"; Zachary Odom, "Sheep"; Ryan Baggeman, Blake Nusser, and Emily Nusser, "Swine"; Sarah Schwab, Emily Jackson, and Kristen Odom, "Clothing"; Meagan Crawford, Kelby Rucker, and Courtney Crawford, "Beef"; Emily Elliott and Drake Jackson, "Photography"; Jessica

Baggerman, "Vet Science"; Lindsey Price, "Horse"; and Cory Jackson, "Gardening and Horticulture."

Point awards (for 4-Hers accumulating a required number of points through 4-H participation) were awarded:

Jessica Baggerman, Ryan Baggerman, Chandler Bowers, Claire Boyd, Caleb Crawford, Courtney Crawford, Emory Crawford, Meagan Crawford, Matricia Davis, Emily Elliott, Travis Fish, Emilea Greer, Ethan Greer, Cole Guyer, Lysie Guyer, Cory Jackson.

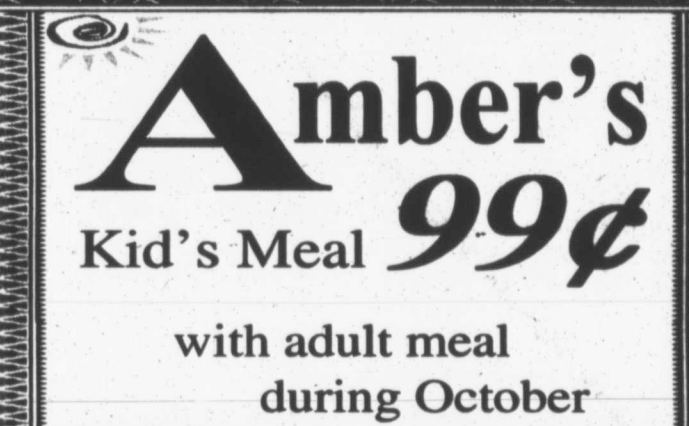
Drake Jackson, Emily Jackson, Amanda Lawrence, Rebecka Lawrence, Ashlee Lucas, Gabriel Miller, Dustin Neef, Blake Nusser, Emily Nusser, Kristen Odom, Nicholas Odom, Zachary Odom, Royce O'Neal, Tyler O'Neal, Megan Pettit, Ashley Price,

Lindsey Price, Kelby Rucker, Julie Schuneman, Sarah Schwab, Kevin Smith, Mark Smith, and Tammy Syfrett.

Showmanship awards were presented to Courtney Crawford for steer showmanship, Ashley Price for swine showmanship, and

Shaun Smith for sheep. Other awards presented at the banquet included: year pins, and junior leader and teen leader certificates.

The 4-H program is open to youth ages 9 to 19. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.



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Amarillo Genealogical Society plans fall seminar

AMARILLO — Amarillo Genealogical Society will hold its annual fall seminar Oct. 12 at Amarillo College West Campus Lecture Hall, across from the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

Leslie Smith Collier, a nationally known genealogical speaker from Dallas, will conduct the seminar, overseeing topics of interest to all levels of family research from the beginner level to the advanced.

Subjects to be explored at the seminar include: "Finding Female Ancestors," "Using Newspapers in Your Research," and "Estate Sales and Probate."

This will be Collier's third trip to Amarillo to present the fall seminar. She is an instructor of genealogy at Eastfield and Richland

Community Colleges, is director and course coordinator for the Institute of Genealogical Studies in Dallas, and is past president of the Dallas Genealogical Society.

Amarillo Genealogical Society, a non-profit organization, is one of the oldest

genealogy groups in Texas. It will celebrate its 45th anniversary in November.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m., and is \$20 at the door. For more information, call Amarillo Public Library Special Collections at (806) 378-4211.

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a caregiver featured in the PBS documentary AND THOU SHALT HONOR, speaking about her critically ill husband



AND THOU SHALT HONOR offers advice and inspiration for navigating the medical, financial, legal and emotional challenges of caring for an aging, ill or disabled parent, spouse or friend.

Wednesday, October 9, 8-10 p.m.
on



Call the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) at 1-800-252-9240 for tools and resources available to caregivers in your community.

SEPTEMBER 22, 2002

DEAR GRAY COUNTY VOTERS:

As many of you know, I have been away from you on U.S. Army active duty in answer to the nation's call to fulfill the Noble Eagle - Enduring Freedom mission. I am currently still stationed at Ford Hood, Texas. I did not have to go on the overseas duty originally intended. It was not meant to be. I am currently serving our nation in a staff function for the U.S. Army Corps stationed at Fort Hood. My duties support the training going on for the active, regular army stationed here.

My absence has made my visibility in the county during this campaign season non-existent. This absence does not in any way take away my fervor to continue the noble calling the Justice court presents to me. There have been limited opportunities for me to visit home since my mobilization, although for short periods of time. I intend and have gotten authorization to visit my home in the county on two additional occasions during the remaining election season. With the time allowed I will do my best to be available to you.

The intent of this letter is partly to make up for not personally being present to ask each and every one of you for your vote to keep me as your Justice of the Peace for precincts 1 and 3. Additionally, it is to reiterate my deep sense of commitment to serve you, the citizens of Gray County in this noble office. I intend to conduct this court in a manner which will reflect to you pride, honor, integrity, and efficiency. I humbly offer this message to encourage you to support me in this campaign with your vote on November 5th.

Again, remember me at the polls and in your prayers.

Sincerely
Joe Patrick Martinez
Justice of the Peace
Precincts 1 and 3
Gray County, Texas

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Joe Martinez,
P.O. Box 1554, Pampa, Tx. 79066

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Prices Good Thru Saturday, October 12th

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<p>Hershey Snack Size Candy Bars 12-14 Oz. Bag \$1.67 With In Store Bonus Coupon Without Coupon \$1.99</p>	<p>Kleenex Viva Towels 59¢ With In Store Bonus Coupon Without Coupon 79¢</p>	<p>New Shipment Holland Spring Bulbs Box 5-10 Bulbs \$2.99</p>	

Dogs on low-cal diets may live longer

By JOANN LOVIGLIO
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If your pet's diet has gone to the dogs, consider this: A study finds that dogs who ate less lived nearly two years longer and developed fewer chronic diseases than those allowed to eat as much as they wanted.

The 14-year study, funded by Nestle Purina PetCare Co., involved 48 Labrador retrievers from seven litters. The dogs were paired off, with one fed 25 percent less than its sibling starting at age 8 weeks.

The thinner dogs lived for a median 13 years and had fewer diseases, such as painful and debilitating osteoarthritis, compared to their all-you-can-eat partners, who lived for a median 11.2 years.

"Just as obesity in children and in adults is not something to be looked at casually, neither should obesity in pets," said Dr. Gail K. Smith, a researcher and clinical studies chair of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

"We hope this study will motivate interest in diet and increase awareness that keeping fit is a good idea for dogs as well as people," Smith said.

The study was conducted by Nestle, the

University of Pennsylvania, University of Illinois, Cornell University and Michigan State University and presented recently at a symposium in St. Louis.

Partial results of the study, believed to be first-ever lifelong canine diet restriction research, were published in May in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Julie Churchill, who runs a weight-loss clinic at the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine, called the findings groundbreaking.

"Most people belittle obesity and its impact (on their pets). ... They think it's cute," she said. "This research is powerful because it allows me to tell people, 'Your pet is likely to have more health problems and die younger if he is obese.'"

A dog at the proper weight has a waist that creates an hourglass figure when viewed from above and ribs that are visible when viewed from the side.

Scientists have long known that calorically restricted rodents live up to 40 percent longer than usual. Preliminary results of research on monkeys have shown similar results, with monkeys eating a well-balanced, reduced calorie diet suffering fewer age-related ailments.

(See DOGS, Page 7)

Crop report: Pumpkin shortage not anticipated this Halloween

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Despite cooler weather and smaller pumpkins tricking Texas' farmers, the state's residents can still look forward to being treated with plenty of healthy pumpkins this Halloween, Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

"We had completely different weather this year than the last," said Floyd County extension agent Steve Davis. "Last year, we had record heat days for most of the year. This year, we have had cooler weather."

Floyd County, the top pumpkin-producing county in the state, suffered more diseases this year due to the cooler temperatures.

"We had a lot of mildew in the pumpkins, which we didn't have previously," Davis said.

"Insects, however, have not been as much of a problem. We had quite a few squash bugs and cucumber beetles earlier in the year, but we seemed to knock those back. We've only been treating areas in spotted regions."

"Overall, we have had a real light infestation in Floyd County."

As far as yields are concerned, production is slightly down, and the fruit size is smaller.

Despite these calamities, Davis said it is not a paralyzing dilemma.

Areas such as Bailey and Gaines counties, however, received rains earlier in the summer, and the pumpkins did not suffer as much.

"Although we did not receive enough substantial rain," said Bailey County Agent Curtis Preston, "we made up for it with irrigation."

Texas producers generally plant their pumpkins around mid-June and begin harvesting in mid-September. Harvest can last until December.

Texas is the fourth leading state in commercial pumpkin production. Pumpkins generate more than \$7 million annually, according to Dudley Smith, associate professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Five thousand to 8,000 acres are planted in Texas," he said.

"Ninety percent are in the West Texas region...and over 90 percent are produced for seasonal ornamental use," Smith said.

Texas is the fourth leading state in commercial pumpkin production. Pumpkins generate more than \$7 million annually, according to Dudley Smith, associate professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Currently, the South Plains is still experiencing above-average daytime temperatures; however, nighttime temperatures have been dropping steadily, according to district extension director Jett Major.

Not only is pumpkin shipping and marketing in full swing, but grain sorghum and corn harvest continues.

Also, wheat is emerging with most stands in fair to good condition, thanks to recent rainfall, Major reported.

Scattered showers in Central Texas have increased small grains field work and planting, reported extension director Ronald Woolley.

Irrigated peanut and cotton yields are looking promising, he said.

In South Texas, rains have been beneficial and are improving pasture conditions.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district extension directors.

PANHANDLE: soil moisture is very short to adequate. Corn silage harvest is complete while grain harvest is about 50 percent complete; grain yields are reported as average to above average. Cotton rated fair to good. Irrigated peanuts rated mostly good. Irrigated peanuts are rated mostly good. Range conditions improved. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture is short to very short. Cloudy, windy days with very little moisture. Peanut and cotton harvest under way. Grain sorghum, corn and pumpkin harvest continues. Wheat emerging with most stands in fair to good condition. Range and pasture conditions remain poor.

ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture is short to very short. Grain sorghum harvest continues; cotton and peanut harvest preparations continue; cotton in fair to good condition with above average yields expected. Pasture and rangeland condi-

tions continue to deteriorate. Livestock doing well.

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to adequate. All corn and grain sorghum have been harvested; soybean harvest is almost complete. Sweet potato harvest continues. Hay baling continues; farmers and ranchers continue to plant winter pastures.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture is short. Summer pastures drying; winter pasture preparation and dry planting under way; armyworms still present; hay cuttings continue. Cattle conditions good.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture is short. Dryland crop suffered substantial amounts of damage, no harvest. Irrigated crops have fared better. No new planting. Supplemental feed programs continue in all areas of the district. Still in severe drought.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate. Temperatures mostly normal. Cotton harvest preparations are beginning; fields in good shape. Wheat planting is in full swing. Hay baling continues; range and pastures making good growth. Livestock in good condition.

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is short. Scattered showers increased small grains field work and planting. Milk production has begun to increase due to cooler weather. Growers of irrigated peanuts think yield and grades will be good. Cotton yields good.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate. Isadore did not cause any damage but made conditions windy; Tropical Storm Lili is a concern. Rice harvest and hay harvests continuing. Pastures are in relatively good shape.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Forage availability is above average and the region is making excellent fall progress. Peanut harvest is beginning to gain momentum and should peak about mid-October.

COASTAL BEND: soil moisture is adequate. Some sorghum and cotton acreage still remain unharvested due to wet fields; plenty of hay is being put up for winter; rivers still at flood stage; livestock are in excellent condition.

SOUTH TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate. Pastures in fair to good conditions. Recent rains will be beneficial for range and improved pastures going into the winter season.

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Weevils cropping up in eradicated zone

ABILENE — Cotton boll weevils have been found in the Southern Rolling Plains which was declared functionally eradicated in September 2000, according to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. Just how concerned should growers be, the Foundation asks?

Although the catches are a concern to be watched, measures are in place to protect growers' investment in eradication, said Charles Allen, program director for TBWEF.

"We have increased the number of traps in the area where the weevils were found and are being vigilant about checking those traps," he said. "Of course we treated the area as soon as the weevils were found to eliminate them."

A weevil was found in a trap northwest of San Angelo at the beginning of September. This weevil was thought to be a hitchhiker, which probably came in on cotton-harvesting equipment, because it was caught in a field near a major highway. Four more weevils were caught three weeks later in the same field, and they could have been products of reproductive activity, Allen said.

"Our people have respond-

ed well to this incident and are keeping a close eye on the situation," he said. "Much of the crop in that area is at a mature stage, and this will help us out as well."

At maturity, cotton puts most of its energy into finishing the development of the bolls on the plant and is less attractive to weevils because the plant isn't producing the same squares and immature fruit weevils seek for feeding and reproduction.

The Southern Rolling Plains zone's status as functionally eradicated means that it qualifies for certain protections enacted by the state intended to protect it from reinfestation, usually referred to as quarantine regulations. The Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for developing and enforcing these regulations.

Cotton and cotton products capable of sustaining weevils may not be brought into or through the zone, and cotton-harvesting equipment such as harvesters and module builders must be thoroughly cleaned and free of weevils before passing into or through the zone.

Growers with questions should contact the TDA at 1-800-835-5832.

WT receives high-tech grant

CANYON — Four standard lecture halls on the West Texas A&M University campus are going hi-tech thanks to a \$152,154 grant awarded by the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Board.

"Technology enhances the learning process," Dr. Flavius Killebrew, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said. "Its use in our distance-learning program is obvious. However, there is just as great a demand for technology in our classrooms, and we are making every attempt to address that need."

These so-called "smart" classrooms, according to Bill Pulliam, WTAMU's chief information officer, will be equipped with computer platforms (both Intel and Macintosh) and high-speed network access (including Internet) to the instructor's workstation, document cameras, video/audio systems (VCR, DVD, CD) and projection systems.

At least two of the new classrooms will be located in the Agriculture and Natural

Sciences (ANS) Building, which is slated for a major renovation beginning May 2003.

"We're still in discussions," Pulliam said, "but the fact that major renovations are already planned for that facility make this a natural fit."

The TIF funds were made available and released in an effort to help colleges and universities achieve goals associated with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's plan entitled Closing the Gaps. The state-wide plan is designed to encourage students to continue their educations beyond high school and emphasizes four major themes: participation, success, excellence and research.

TIF has awarded approximately \$1.2 billion in telecommunications grants to school districts and charter schools, two- and four-year colleges and universities, public libraries and branches, public and not-for-profit healthcare facilities, innovative Discovery collaboratives and community network collaboratives since its creation by the 74th Legislature in 1995.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

DOGS

One theory is that caloric restriction causes metabolic shifts that may affect the rate of aging, slowing down some of the metabolic processes that cause cell damage and can lead to disease. Some surmise that the same effect likely holds for people, too.

K.C. Armstrong of Collingswood, N.J., owns three English sheepdogs — two of

which were obese when he adopted them from an animal rescue. It took nearly two years, regular weigh-ins and stringent food monitoring but Armstrong says the health improvements were marked in 15-year-old Weezer, who went from 90 pounds to 58 pounds. Twelve-year-old Casey dropped from 88 pounds to 73 pounds.

"You need patience and discipline, just like when you're trying to lose weight yourself," Armstrong said. "But it's worth it when you see how they improve."

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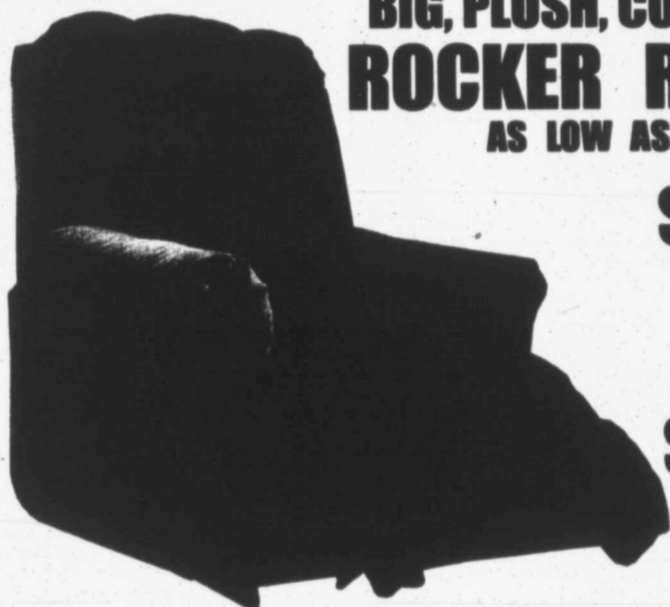
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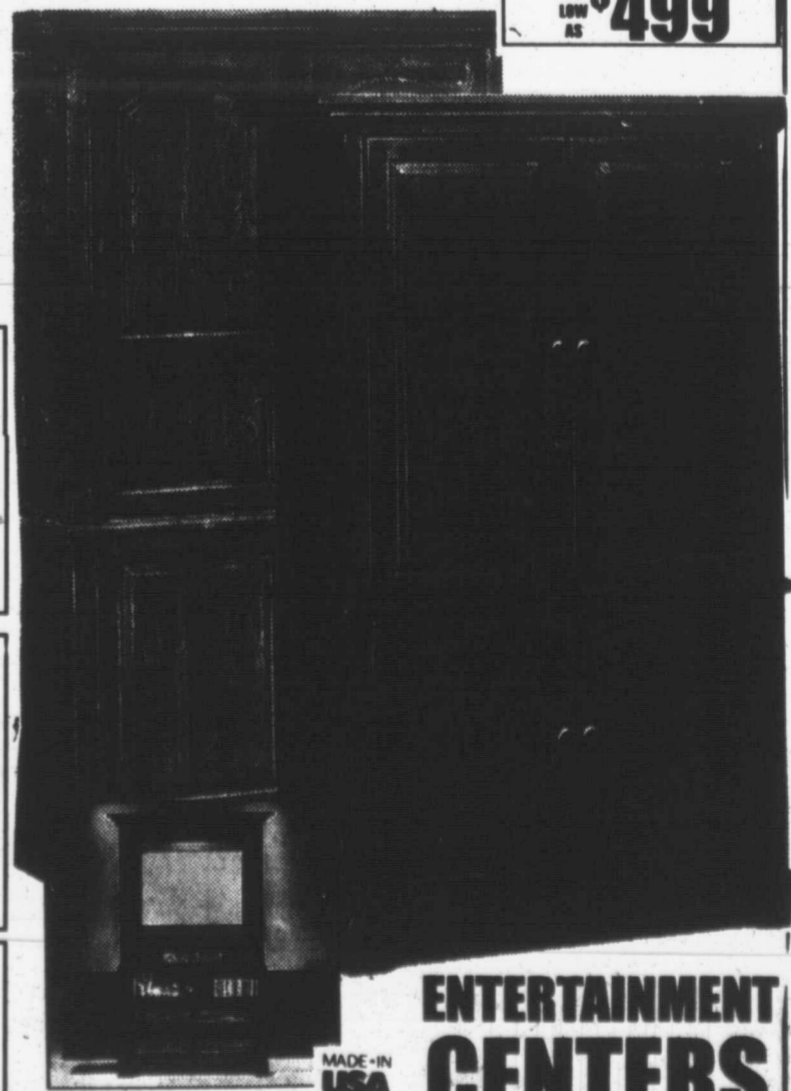
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MEDICAL

PRMC Women's Symposium



(Pampa News photos by ReDonn Woods)



(Pampa News photos by ReDonn Woods)

Pampa Regional Medical Center recently hosted a Women's Symposium at Pampa Country Club. Approximately 100 women attended. Health topics relevant to women were discussed explored. Door prizes were awarded and vendors handed out information about a variety of topics. Top, left: Christa Lobaugh, left, Elena Detritke, center, and Kelli Christman, right. Top, right: Four generations of one family were among those at the symposium — Helen Bolton, seated, and standing, left-right, Jacque Lowe, Jamie Lockridge, and Lori Lockridge. Bottom, left: Dr. Mark Lobaugh spoke about hormone replacement. Bottom, right: Jeree Woods sampling refreshments at PRMC event.



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Study: Proper levels of calcium can lower risk of colon cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among people with low-calcium diets, even a modest increase in the nutrient appears to lower the risk of some types of colon cancer by about half, researchers report.

In a study appearing in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute recently, researchers at Harvard evaluated the diet and colon cancer history of

135,000 men and women in two large health surveys. They found that those who consumed 700 to 800 milligrams of calcium daily significantly reduced their risk of left-side colon cancer by 40 to 50 percent.

"We did not study high levels of calcium so we do not know what to recommend for higher doses," said Dr. Kana

Wu, a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health and the first author of the study.

She said the results of the study need to be confirmed by other research before a recommendation can be made regarding dietary calcium and colon cancer, but it is clear that "it is good to avoid very low calcium intake."

Monika Kraus, an oncology dietitian at the Washington Cancer Institute of the Washington Hospital Center, said the study is important because it suggests that adequate calcium in the diet has a benefit beyond building strong bones.

"This is important because a lot of people don't get it and there needs to be more emphasis on calcium," said Kraus.

She cautioned, however, that the Harvard study needs to be confirmed by other researchers and that people should not go overboard on taking calcium pills.

"I wouldn't recommend overdosing on calcium," said Kraus. "The study showed that more than 700 mg a day did not improve the effect."

Kraus said getting calcium

from food, such as lowfat milk or dairy products, should be the first choice, but "if one can't get it from food, then a supplement (pill) might be beneficial."

In the Harvard study, the authors identified 626 colon cancer cases among the 88,000 women enrolled in the Nurses Health Study, and 399 men with colon cancer among the 47,000 in the Health Professionals Follow-up Study. Both of the large studies monitored the health habits and diet of the men and women over many years starting in the 1980s.

By evaluating diets of those who developed colon cancer and those who did not, the researchers found that adequate levels of calcium in the diet significantly reduced the risk of cancer on the left side of the colon, but had no statistically significant protection for other types of colon cancer.

The left side of the colon includes the last segment of the large intestine. The right side is higher up the gut and attached to the small intestine. Wu said the incidence of cancer in the different parts of the colon is about equal.

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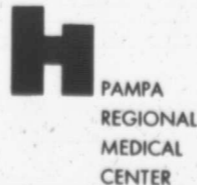
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UT Southwestern sleep researcher warns of 'sleep saboteurs'

DALLAS — Parents who want their children to get plenty of sleep, grow up healthy and do well in school often harbor sleep saboteurs under their roofs — sometimes in the children's own bedrooms.

Dr. John Herman, a sleep expert at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, said recent sleep studies have shown that watching television and working on the computer — pastimes many parents assume will quiet their charges before bed — may rouse their children and sabotage the bedtime hour. The sleep saboteurs' secret weapons, the researcher said, are the bright lights behind the television and computer screens that act as stimulants on the brain.

"Sleep researchers have known

for a long time that both children and teens who follow a regular early-to-bed, early-to-rise sleep schedule perform better at learning activities than those who are not on a schedule compatible with the body's natural circadian clock," said Herman, associate professor of psychiatry. The circadian clock regulates the body's 24-hour cycle, which includes sleeping, waking and eating.

"Bright lights on television sets and computers can actually reset the circadian clock so that even small amounts can change the sleep/wake cycle so that the person goes to sleep later and thus wakes up later."

Shutting down electronic stimulation at least 30 minutes before

bedtime, he said, can allow sleep to arrive in a more timely fashion. But if the TV/computer-before-bed pattern persists, the child's sleep/wake pattern will be pushed later into the night and later into the morning, said Herman, who directs the sleep lab at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

The best time to work on a computer — or even spend a little time in front of the television set — is very early in the morning, when stimulation will help ready the student for a day of learning, he said.

Herman stressed that not only is maintaining a regular sleep schedule during the school year important, but also during vacation time. A father himself, the researcher said

he knows that bedtime battles are common, and parents often think it's much easier to give in during vacations; however, there are many good reasons to see that children and teens get plenty of sleep, no matter the time of year. In fact, research shows that both children and teens, who are growing and experiencing major changes in their systems, need from nine to 10 hours of sleep a day.

"Everyone's busier today, and that includes kids," he said. "They participate in more activities, socialize more, work more, talk on the phone more and use computers a great deal of the time. They face more competition."

"Yet both kids and teen-agers

today tend to sleep less; however, that doesn't mean their need for sleep is diminished. Adequate sleep provides the best climate for learning, and lack of it impacts behavior, emotions and athletic performance."

Even though the school year has begun, Herman said it's not too late to change your children's sleep behavior if they're staying up late and resisting getting up in the morning.

Have them start going to bed an hour earlier and keep to it, he said.

"They'll soon begin waking earlier and getting tired earlier. Also be sure they don't have books buried under the covers and aren't watching TV or using their computers," Herman advised.

Healthbeat: Program tracks stroke victims' care

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about two of every 100 stroke victims are treated with the clot-busting drug TPA that might not only save their lives but keep them from being disabled.

Many simply don't get to the hospital fast enough, because TPA must be given within three hours of the first symptoms. Hospitals also bear some responsibility: One recent study found fewer than a quarter of eligible patients who had arrived in time got this crucial treatment.

A major new program, ordered by Congress, aims to improve stroke care. It would establish a monitoring system to track exactly how hospitals treat stroke patients, to uncover the missteps and to fix them.

Dozens of hospitals in eight states are pilot-testing the Paul Coverdell National Stroke Registry, named for a Georgia senator who died of a stroke two years ago.

The program won't track just who gets TPA but every aspect of stroke care, from paramedics' speed answering the 911 call and how well emergency rooms give the brain scan, to rehabilitation and prevention of a second stroke. Indeed, improper preventive care is another major problem: Less than half of patients at high risk of a stroke because of irregular heartbeat get the protective blood-thinning drug warfarin.

"There is a huge gap between what we know and what we do" to fight strokes, says Dr. Lee H. Schwamm of Massachusetts General Hospital, who is preparing to analyze the first results from

Massachusetts' pilot registry.

"Unless you understand what's happening and where the fail-points are, you don't know how to make the system better."

More than 700,000 Americans will suffer strokes this year. It is the nation's No. 3 killer.

Some strokes are caused by bleeding in the brain; that's what killed Coverdell. But the vast majority are ischemic strokes, where arteries feeding the brain are blocked — the type TPA can help, yet only about 2 percent of ischemic stroke sufferers get the medicine.

The registry will monitor care for both types. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has financed pilot registries in California, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio and Oregon.

Studies already have shown that care varies widely, from state to state and among urban, rural and teaching hospitals.

Why is stroke care so hard? Consider just one aspect, TPA.

Each possible stroke sufferer must get a CT scan to be sure a clot exists, because TPA could worsen the bleeding if a patient were to have had a hemorrhagic stroke. Not every hospital has a technologist to run its CT scanner round-the-clock, nor in-house stroke specialists to examine the scan and the patient, relying instead on nearby neurologists to come when called.

Then there's "therapeutic nihilism," complains Schwamm. Some doctors still "don't really believe there's much to do about stroke. ... It is stunning."

It's easy for hospital administrators to shrug off misgivings about suboptimal

care, assuming their facilities couldn't be to blame.

If the registries work, however, individual hospitals could see how their care differs from national treatment guidelines, showing where improvement would help, explains Dr. Dilip Pandey of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, who directs Illinois' registry.

Each of the pilot programs, which include a mix of hospitals around the eight states, will work slightly differently.

But the Massachusetts researchers, for example, are planning aggressive actions to ensure participating hospitals improve: doctors' computerized reports on each patient may one day link to treatment guidelines, forcing an explanation for different care. A secure Web site could allow participating hospitals to compare with each other, incentive for the worst hospitals to make changes.

Regardless whether the pilot registries ultimately work, the CDC urges anyone with stroke symptoms to dial 911 or get to a hospital immediately. The faster help begins, the better the chances of survival. Symptoms include:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.
- Sudden severe headache with no known cause, or trouble seeing.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lauran Neergaard covers health and medicine for The Associated Press in Washington.

Human behavior could hold key to germ control

WARWICK, England (AP) — People come into contact with others up to 1,000 times more frequently than they did a century ago and infectious disease experts say scientists need to better understand human behavior and movement in the global battle against germs.

Scientists gathering recently at the annual meeting of Britain's infectious disease trackers heard that while great strides have been made in vaccine and antibiotic development, the importance of human behavior and the way humans interact with microbes has been largely neglected.

Humans are constantly giving opportunities to microbes — viruses, bacteria, fungi and other bugs.

An example is measles, which has been recognized since at least the early 10th century. The emergence of measles in the urban centers of the great civilizations did not occur because the measles virus changed. It occurred because human behavior changed, Dr. Mike Ryan, global outbreak and response coordinator at the World Health Organization, told scientists at the conference of the Public Health Laboratory Service, Britain's equivalent of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

(See GERMS, Page 10)

HEALTH BRIEFS

Helping others helps breast cancer survivors

DALLAS — Dr. Elizabeth Naftalis of UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas says breast-cancer survivors can improve their mental and emotional outlooks by helping new patients deal with the disease.

The Southwestern Center for Breast Care recruits survivors to help new patients and their families through the Coping with Breast Cancer program. Naftalis, assistant professor of surgical oncology, has several patients who have undergone surgeries and follow-up therapy and now serve as volunteers for Coping with Breast Cancer.

"Psychologically, working with new patients is very reassuring for these survivors that they're doing well," Naftalis says. "It reinforces a sense of well-being and survivorship."

Naftalis says volunteers frequently talk with patients who are facing difficult decisions about their care, such as whether to have full mastectomies with or without reconstruction or less extensive surgery.

Volunteers who already have faced the same decisions say they benefit from sharing their experience.

"The volunteers all tell me that they're grateful to be passing on their knowledge," Naftalis says. "They feel like they're giving something back."

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, dedicated to increasing awareness of the disease among healthy women and survivors.

Don't trick your kids out of an occasional treat

DALLAS — As Halloween approaches, many children are eagerly awaiting that fall evening to go out with family and friends and fill their bags with candy and other treats. But as children dig into those treats when they return home, parents may want to let them choose a few of their favorites and save the rest for later, says Cindy Cunningham, assistant profes-

sor of clinical nutrition at UT Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School.

"It's OK for children to have candy, just in moderation," says Cunningham. "Freezing the candy or placing it in snack bags allows them to have treats in the coming weeks."

Instead of miniature chocolates and sweet tarts, Cunningham suggests giving out healthier treats, such as raisins, nuts, sunflower seeds, dried fruits, sugar-free gum, rice-cereal and marshmallow bars, granola bars, or trail mix.

"Younger children also like

stickers, pictures to color, games, unsharpened pencils and erasers," she adds.

Forget stomach flu, that's not what it is...

DALLAS — There's no such thing as the stomach flu.

People often confuse symptoms with the wrong illness. The flu, for example, is caused by the influenza virus and hits the upper respiratory tract hard and fast, often bringing a high fever and severe body aches. Gastrointestinal symptoms, such as vomiting or nausea, are caused by a variety of other viruses or

bacteria.

While the difference may seem minor, the consequences of the flu aren't, says Dr. Paul Pepe, chairman of emergency medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"Influenza can cause serious illness or even be deadly in the elderly or those with weakened immune systems," Pepe says. "Colds are not the same thing."

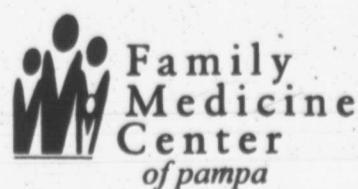
A cold comes from different kinds of viruses and is characterized by a wide variety of symptoms, from coughing and nasal congestion to a headache and low fever.

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Some lawyers take on defense and prosecution

By VANESSA EVERETT
THE BRAUMONT ENTERPRISE

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Assistant District Attorney Ed Shettle worked as a defense lawyer for nine years before going to work as a Jefferson County prosecutor.

Richard Hughes worked as a prosecutor for several years and then went to defense for six years. He returned to the district attorney's office as first assistant for several years and has now been a defense lawyer for more than 20 years.

Scott Graydon, an assistant criminal district attorney, spent a few years as a criminal defense lawyer before becoming a prosecutor.

These lawyers are a few of Jefferson County's many side-swapping lawyers.

Layne Walker began his career as a prosecutor then moved into criminal defense work. He also works as a special prosecutor occasionally.

Doug Barlow, a longtime defense lawyer, both prosecutes and defends. He has swapped from defense to prosecution in the same morning before the same judge.

He currently is the special prosecutor on one capital murder case set for September and the defense lawyer on another capital murder case set for August.

One might think that the trial fisticuffs these lawyers have engaged in over the years would make them bitter enemies entrenched on their side of the legal fence separating prosecutors and defenders.

Not so, they say.

The courtroom dramas have not created adversaries or ruined friendships. When Shettle went from a defense lawyer to a district attorney, he and his old colleagues grew apart a little, he said.

"But we can still shake hands," he said. "We have Christmas parties and socialize. We try not to talk shop."

He said that when he first swapped from defense to prosecution, some old colleagues thought he might have a sympathetic ear for the defense.

"I may have disappointed some of them. I really took to prosecution," Shettle said.

He's certain that he could go back to defense work with ease,

even if he does find prosecuting more satisfying. A lawyer is a vigorous advocate for his client, regardless of which side he's on, he said.

Barlow said he can walk out of a courtroom where he was furiously battling the opposing lawyer and shake hands. "It's what the job is," he said. "We represent our client, whether it's the state of Texas or an individual accused of a crime."

Shettle said, "You've got to get past the fights in the courtroom."

Walker, who has been a defense attorney for 11 years, said he has had run-ins with lawyers, but they're usually resolvable. "I've been at odds with some very good friends, but I always make sure that it's patched up," he said.

Defense lawyers and district attorneys disagree on a daily basis, Walker said, but still behave as professionals.

Graydon said he doesn't consider one side better than the other. "I merely happened to bounce and changed which role I was playing. I never saw one as the good guy," Graydon said.

He likened it to a professional football player who contracts with a new team and has to beat his former team. "I see myself in a positive light for what I do," Graydon said. "When I was a defense attorney, even though my goal was different, I still saw my job as important and necessary."

The problem is when one side or the other doesn't play fair. "That's when there are hard feelings," Shettle said.

Walker mentioned cases when lawyers broke the rules or lied. Those lawyers no longer have his respect, he said.

Swapping sides, the lawyers say, is not as hard as many people believe. Shettle said it was easy for him to go from defending criminals to convicting them.

"If you're trained right, you're simply a spokesman for your client, regardless of which side you're on," he said. "If you've been instructed properly, you can switch sides pretty easily."

Hughes said, "I always consider myself to be lawyer first." He said he gives absolute devotion to his client within the bounds of ethics. That client could be the state of Texas or a person accused of a crime.

"I'm always a little leery of someone who says they couldn't be a defense attorney," Hughes said. He added that he's just as skeptical about defense attorneys who claim they could never prosecute.

"Because we're lawyers," Hughes stressed the word. "We have an obligation to carry out our oath."

Lawyers swear or affirm when they are licensed to uphold the U.S. Constitution and the constitution of the state in which they practice. The prosecutor's oath states additionally that a prosecutor's primary duty is not to convict but to see justice done.

One thing both defense attorneys and prosecutors agree on is the public's misconception of defense attorneys. Walker said defense lawyers get an unfair knock because they defend criminals, some of whom are accused of some pretty heinous crimes.

"People wonder, 'How can you do that?'" he said. He said it is something that must be done in order for due process to be served. The Constitution may not guarantee a lot, but it does guarantee the accused's right to a lawyer.

"I've been involved in some cases where I'd rather be beat with a belt than go through them," Walker said. "But when I became a lawyer, I swore to defend the clients and defend their constitutional rights."

Sonny Cribbs, who has been a lawyer for 34 years, was appointed to assist Richard Gerzine, an 80-year-old Vidor man accused of the shooting of local lawyer Cris Quinn. Gerzine plans to represent himself and Cribbs, as ad litem attorney, will offer advice, but only if Gerzine asks.

Cribbs said lawyers have to "take the bitter with the sweet" when they are appointed to cases they don't really want.

"He (Gerzine) is entitled to an attorney. And he's also entitled to represent himself and have someone appointed to help him if he wants help," Cribbs said.

Also, if the defendant is innocent, the defense lawyer is there to protect him.

Hughes said he once defended an elderly man who was accused of a sexual offense against a young boy. The man firmly maintained his innocence, but the state sought a tough sentence against him.

In the end, the jury returned a not guilty verdict. Hughes said that was even more rewarding than when he was a prosecutor and put guilty people behind bars.

Barlow said that in the end, both sides have it tough.

"There's nothing easy about criminal law, no matter which side you're on," he said. "You're on the cutting edge of human emotion."

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RRC sets gas production allowables for October

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently set October 2002 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 29,924,195 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

For these fields, the October 2002 allowable represents a decrease of 3,618,735 Mcf when compared to actual production of 33,542,930 Mcf in October 2001.

In setting the October 2002 allowable, the Commission used historical produc-

tion figures from October 2001 and producer forecasts for the October 2002 demand, and then adjusted the figures to account for such factors as well capability, new wells in a field, etc.

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for August 2002 is 308,214,442 Mcf compared to 259,614,253 Mcf in August 2001. The September 2002 gas storage estimate is 318,566,149 Mcf.

Gas well gas from prorated fields accounts for 9 percent of total gas well

production in Texas.

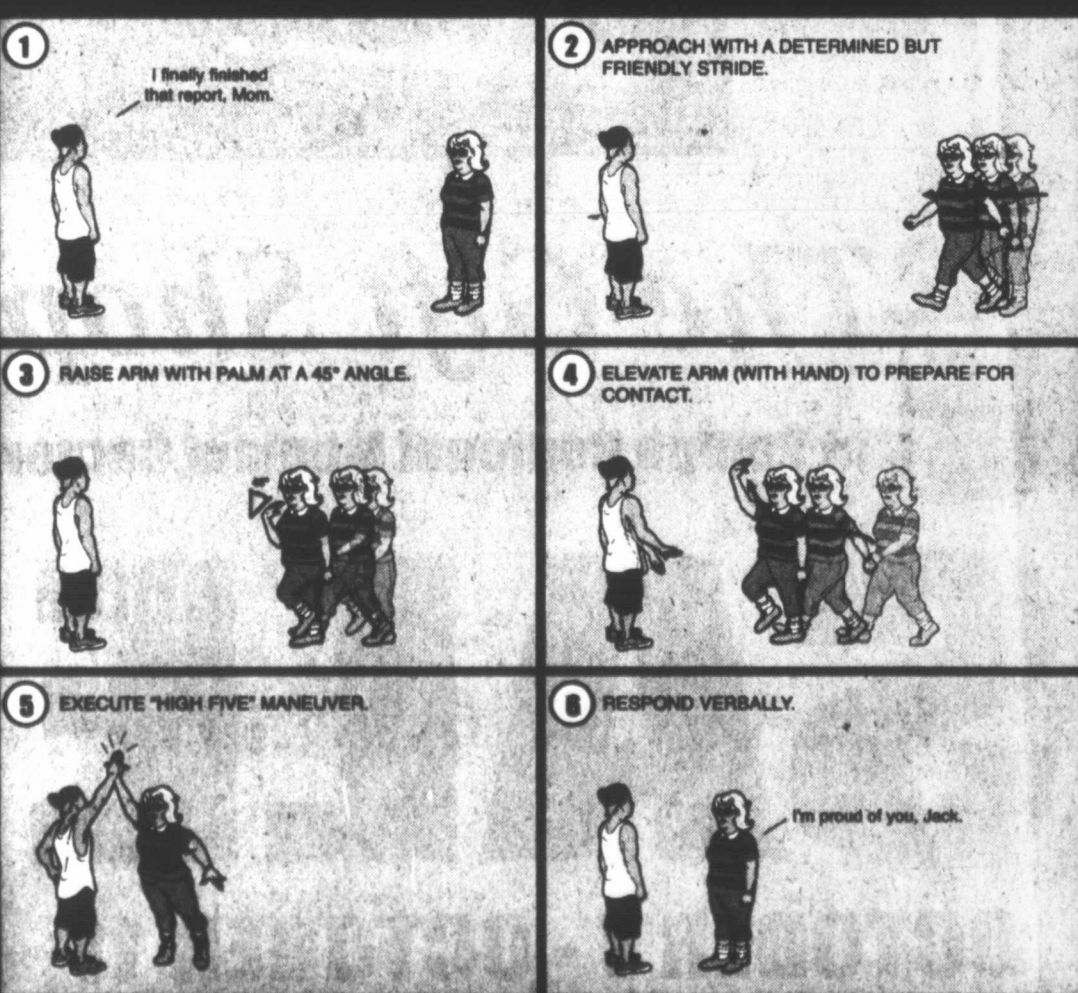
Preliminary statewide production reported for July 2002 is 29,567,497 barrels of crude oil and 373,838,570 Mcf of gas well gas.

The Commission's estimated final production for this month can be obtained by multiplying these preliminary production totals by a production adjustment factor of 1.0355 for crude oil and 1.1026 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

Parental Guide #82

"THE HIGH FIVE"

(Please see diagram below.)



1 I finally finished that report, Mom.

2 APPROACH WITH A DETERMINED BUT FRIENDLY STRIDE.

3 RAISE ARM WITH PALM AT A 45° ANGLE.

4 ELEVATE ARM (WITH HAND) TO PREPARE FOR CONTACT.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE

GERMS

"We talk about the battle against infectious diseases; the war on AIDS — we have become very focused on a military approach to the microbe," Ryan said. "The microbe must be eradicated, eliminated, beaten back. We overfocus on the microbe itself and less on the way our society behaves, the way we live and interact and how we can provide fewer opportuni-

ties for the microbe, rather than attacking it."

But it isn't a battle to be finished and won, Ryan said. The success of the global eradication of smallpox in 1980 gave people a false sense of hope that such success could be repeated for every disease.

"HIV has shown us that it's a much more complicated disease than smallpox and it's not as easy to deal with," Ryan said. "You never win because microbes are part of nature. They will constantly emerge. If we come to terms with that and if we are smart and quick ... we'll be ahead of them."

The rate at which germs evolve is related to the rate of transmission of the bugs between humans, noted Dr. Roy Anderson, head of infectious disease epidemiology at Imperial College of Medicine in London.

"We understand very little about how the two are linked

and about the forces that drive microbe evolution in particular settings," Anderson said.

"Coming up in the future, in part stimulated by Sept. 11, we need to understand a lot more about people's movements globally," he said.

While it's clear there has been a massive increase in international travel, scientists need to know more detail, such as the rate at which people move between countries and continents and how they move around within a country, Anderson said.

One facet of modern life that offers infectious disease trackers an opportunity to gain such insight is the technology used for mobile phones, he said.

"Mobile phones are connected by networks of receivers and transmitters and an individual phone can be tracked round the United Kingdom and internationally. That's a rich source about people's movements," he said. "I suspect in the coming years we are going to have the first studies of how people move and behave between particular localities."

Anderson presented new research in which he estimated that between 1918 and 2000, physical contact between people in different countries has increased by as much as 1,000 times.

Patterns of movement within countries have increased similarly in the last 100 years, he added.

Ryan said Anderson's research has important implications for the control of infectious diseases.

"It's the first time I've heard someone quantify it. It's quite telling," he said. "It's not that it makes the world a more dangerous place. It just creates more opportunities for infectious diseases to spread."

On the Net
Britain's Public Health Laboratory Service,
<http://www.phls.co.uk>



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CALENDAR ITEMS

COMMUNITY, CHURCHES

ACCORD. Gray County Chapter of Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD INC.), meet the first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Lovett Memorial Library. For information, call 665-8516 or 665-7659.

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

Macedonia Baptist Church. Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

Pampa Area Literacy Council. Pampa Area Literacy Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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

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

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

RCIA. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church hosts Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) beginning at 7:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 2004 Williston. For more information, call Aloise Martin at 883-4901 or Peggy Rodriguez at 669-2683.

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.

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

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

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.

VFW Bingo. 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.

CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.

Butterfly Garden Club. The Butterfly Garden Club of America offers free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629,

Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

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.

Gray Co. Ass'n for Retarded Citizens. Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

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

Gray Co. 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.

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.

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

Pampa Citizens on Patrol Ass'n. Pampa Citizens on Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 824 S. Cuyler.

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 Carol Carpenter at 669-7940.

Pampa Fine Arts Ass'n. Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building (Chamber building).

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.

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

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

Pampa Takedown Club. Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Uguhart at 665-8321.

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

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.

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

Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n. 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.

EDUCATION, PSAs

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

World Heritage. World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is currently seeking a local community representative to provide high school exchange students with program support. For more information, call Ande Bloom at 1-800-888-9040 or visit www.world-heritage.org on the World Wide Web.

MUSEUMS, MILITARY

82nd Airborne. The 82nd Airborne Division Association is seeking new members. Airborne is the only requirement for membership. The Association holds a national reunion each year plus many mini-reunions, picnics and dinner dances. For more information, write AIRBORNE 2001, 5459 Northcutt P. Dayton, OH 45414-3742; or call S.R. Gossett (WWII) at (937) 898-5977.

Freedom Museum USA. 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 669-6066.

Harrington House. The 2001 tour season for Harrington House, 1600 S. Polk, Amarillo, is in full swing. Built in 1914 by cattlemen John and Pat Landergin, the house was acquired in 1940 and preserved by Don and Sybil Harrington. The hour-long tours are conducted from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April through mid-December. There is no admission fee. For more information call (806) 374-5490.

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

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.

USS Columbus. USS Columbus Veterans Association is seeking Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS Columbus (CA-74/CG-12) 1944-1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present. Contact Alvin S. Lewis, president, 726 E. Covina Blvd., Covina CA 91722-2955; (626) 339-3568; e-mail homeport@lewisengraving.com

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.

OTHER

Geezer.com. Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers Geezer.com, an on-line service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen categories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation, toys and games, yard and garden and more.

Clarendon VFW 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.

TEXAS Vacation Packages. The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com on the Internet.



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

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

ABC (Absolute Beginners Computer)	
October 8	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 10	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 15	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
WINDOWS I	
October 22	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 24	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 28	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
INTERNET	
November 5	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 7	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 12	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
EXCEL	
November 14	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 19	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 21	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
INTRODUCTION TO INVESTING 5 Weeks	
October 15	7:00pm - 8:30pm
HOLIDAY CRAFT CREATIONS 6 Weeks	
October 14	6:00pm - 8:00 pm



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SPORTS

Plainview holds off Pampa for 20-18 win

NOTEBOOK

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Rolen will miss the rest of St. Louis' first-round playoff series against Arizona after injuring his shoulder in Game 2.

The Cardinals led the best-of-five series 2-0. If St. Louis wins one of the next three games against the Diamondbacks, the Cardinals would advance to the NL championship series, which begins Wednesday.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox fired Tommy Harper, Bob Kipper and fan favorite Dwight Evans from their coaching staff in moves that cement manager Grady Little's control of and future with the Red Sox.

The team also said that bench coach Mike Stanley would leave the team for personal reasons. Pitching coach Tony Cloninger and third base coach Mike Cabbage were retained.

AUTO RACING

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Qualifying for the EA Sports 500 at Talladega Superspeedway was rained out, and the 43-car field for Sunday was determined by season points.

That puts Jimmie Johnson, Mark Martin, Tony Stewart, Jeff Gordon and Rusty Wallace, all locked in a tight battle for the Winston Cup championship, up front for the start of the 500-mile race.

GOLF

KAHUKU, Hawaii (AP) — Jim Albus went mountain bike riding in August and quickly found out he better to stick to golf.

"I came down the mountain on my head," the 62-year-old Albus said. "I banged up my ribs and head pretty good."

Back in form after missing nearly a month on the Senior PGA Tour, Albus shot a 4-under 68 Friday for a share of the first-round lead in the Turtle Bay Championship.

"It's a good solid round for me," said Albus, winless since 1998. "I'd just like to play the same (during the weekend). I'd love to get in contention. I haven't been there for a while."

Steve Stull and R.W. Eaks also opened with 68s in warm and slightly breezy conditions on the Turtle Bay Resort's 7,044-yard ocean-side Palmer Course.

Albus played the front nine in 33, including three birdies, an eagle and double bogey. He sank a 50-yard pitch shot on the 530-yard, par-5 fourth for the eagle.

"It's one of those pleasant surprises," he said.

Albus said he feels right at home in Hawaii, even though the island of Oahu is nothing like his native Staten Island.

PAMPA — The running of Taber Minner carried Plainview to an exciting 20-18 win over Pampa in District 3-4A action Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

The win ruined Pampa's homecoming and ended Plainview's five-game losing streak to the Harvesters.

Mistakes hurt the Harvesters, who had two touchdowns nullified due to penalties in the first and fourth quarters. The Bulldogs had a third-quarter touchdown called back because of a penalty.

Pampa took the early lead when Jesse Tarango scored on a 5-yard run with 1:26 to go in the first quarter.

However, Plainview scored the next three touchdowns on Danny Garcia's 96-yard pass to B.J. Young, and a pair of 1-yard plunges by Minner to put Pampa behind 20-6 late in the third quarter.

Minner would finish the night with 221 yards on 22 carries.

Braddock, Pampa's rifle-armed signal-caller, would lead the Harvesters on a comeback, only to fall short by a two-point conversion. Braddock hooked up with Tarango on a 9-yard scoring pass with 43 ticks left in the third quarter, but the Harvesters missed the extra-point attempt and trailed 20-12.

The Harvesters had things going their way again late in the fourth quarter on what would turn out to be another scoring drive. After a Braddock 12-yard TD pass to Johnny Moore was denied because of an illegal block, the Harvesters resorted to some trickery to get on the board. On a fourth and goal play with 2:19 to go, Moore shifted to quarterback and

tossed a lateral to Braddock, who was at a receiver position. Braddock then fired an aerial to Jordan Klaus, who was all alone in the end zone for an 18-yard reception. The Harvesters went for the 2-point attempt, but failed to convert with 2:11 to play.

Pampa had one more chance after Plainview was forced to punt on its next possession with 1:03 remaining. However, the Harvesters would go no further than its

own 24 and the Bulldogs took control to run out the clock.

Pampa nipped Plainview in total yardage 403-401 and had 28 first downs to Plainview's 15.

Pampa's air attack produced 329 yards as Braddock completed 29 of 46 pass attempts with one interception. Tarango had an outstanding receiving game as the junior flanker caught 12 passes for 161 yards.

Pampa's defense turned in

some big plays despite the setback. Pampa safety Tristan Brown foiled a Plainview TD when he knocked the ball out of Minner's grasp at the goalline after a 68-yard run. The ball was recovered in the end zone to give Pampa a touchback and possession. Middle linebacker Zack Cobb had a pass interception.

Plainview 0 12 8 0—20
Pampa 6 0 6 6—18
Pam-Jesse Tarango 5 run (kick failed)
Piv-B.J. Young 96 pass from Danny Garcia (kick failed)
Piv-Taber Minner 1 run (pass failed).

Piv-Minner 1 run (Minner run).
Pam-Tarango 9 pass from John Braddock (kick failed).
Pam-Jordan Klaus 18 pass from Braddock (pass failed).

Individual Statistics

Pampa
Rushing: John Braddock 13-34; Johnny Moore 6-23; Jesse Tarango 3-15.
Passing: John Braddock 29-46-1—329; Johnny Moore 0-1-0-0.
Receiving: Jesse Tarango 12-161; Johnny Moore 9-59; Dannie Meza 3-43; Ryan Zemanek 1-11; Jordan Klaus 3-43; Seth Foster 1-12.

Plainview

Rushing: Taber Minner 32-221; Klay Keith 1-2; Danny Garcia 2-6.
Passing: Danny Garcia 7-13-1—174.
Receiving: B.J. Young 2-106; Taber Minner 2-32; John Mull 1-19; Tyler Lane 2-17.



Harvesters' quarterback John Braddock (14) looks to elude Plainview defenders in Friday night's homecoming game.

Angels put Yankees in the hole after 9-6 victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — One more win. That's all the Anaheim Angels need to reach unknown territory.

Considering the opposition, not to mention franchise history, the Angels know it won't come easy.

"This is no time to sit back and enjoy it until you clinch it," manager Mike Scioscia said Friday night after the Angels rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the New York Yankees 9-6 for a 2-1 lead in the AL division series.

"We've put ourselves in position to close it out," said Darin Erstad, who drove in the go-ahead run with a one-out double in the eighth. "We'll see what happens."

The Angels can't win their first postseason series when their ace, Jarrod Washburn, faces David Wells on Saturday in Game 4. Should the Yankees win, a fifth and deciding game will be played Sunday night in New York.

"We have to win one more, that's all we're looking to do," losing pitcher Mike Stanton said. "That's how we're approaching it, we're not looking at getting back to New York."

"We won 103 this year, we can win one more."

If the Angels prevail in either game, it will mean triumph for one of the least successful franchises in baseball history over the most successful.

The Angels have played 19 postseason games in their 42-year history. The Yankees

have won 26 World Series, including four of the last six.

The Yankees faced an even more desperate situation last year in the first round against Oakland. After dropping the first two games at home, they came back to advance.

But that was last year. The Yankees held the Athletics to 20 hits and five runs in the last three games. The Angels have battered New York pitching for 41 hits, including eight homers, and 22 runs in this series.

"I don't know what else they can do to surprise us," New York's Derek Jeter said.

"Our pitching's capable of doing a better job, we haven't done a good job," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We were winning 6-1, we just couldn't hold it. Our pitching just couldn't hold them."

The Angels' pitching did a great job of holding the Yankees after they scored six runs off Ramon Ortiz in the first three innings.

New York had only two baserunners after that and John Lackey, Scott Schoeneweis, Francisco Rodriguez and Troy Percival teamed up to retire the last 12 batters.

"It wouldn't have been possible if not for our bullpen," Scioscia said.

Rodriguez, a 20-year-old rookie right-hander, retired the Yankees in order in the seventh and eighth, striking out four, before Percival pitched a perfect ninth.

Rodriguez also was Game 2

winner, with Percival earning the save.

"It was a terrible night tonight," Torre said. "One game gets us going home. That's what we're looking forward to."

Before this year, the Angels had been in the playoffs only three times since becoming an expansion franchise in 1961.

They blew a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five AL championship series against Milwaukee in 1982 and were one strike away from the World Series in 1986 before losing the last three games to Boston.

That's six chances to win a series, and six losses.

And now, the Angels are one win away — again.

Adam Kennedy had three hits including a solo homer and drove in two runs. Tim Salmon began the comeback with a two-run double off Mike Mussina in the third and completed the scoring by hitting a two-run homer on the first pitch from Steve Karsay after Erstad's double off Stanton.

Scott Spiezio's soft looper off Stanton just over the outstretched glove of second baseman Alfonso Soriano with two outs in the seventh drove in the tying run. The hit was Spiezio's first in 13 lifetime at-bats against Stanton.

"It's awesome, man, there are no words," said Salmon, the longest-tenured Angels player. "It's nothing new for us. When we come back, we battle, we go nine innings. It's against the Yankees and it's

the playoffs, but, you know what, we've been there a thousand, or a hundred times this year."

Kennedy began the Angels' eighth with a blooper that bounced out of right fielder Raul Mondesi's glove for a double. After David Eckstein sacrificed, Erstad lined a 1-2

Zelco Trucking Raiders rolling along with 2 wins

PAMPA — The Zelco Trucking Raiders kicked off the 2002 Optimist League football season with two straight victories.

In the season opener, the Raiders defeated Quality Sales Dolphins 40-0.

Casey Trimble led the Raiders in scoring by rushing two times for 61 yards and a touchdown, completing a 35-yard pass for a TD, and a 35-yard TD interception return. Hayden Skinner had a 45-yard TD run and a 35-yard TD reception. Madison Wilson rushed for 80 yards and two touchdowns in just two carries.

Heath Skinner scored two extra points and John Luke Covalt rushed two times for 31 yards. Kadin Barton gained 15 yards on one attempt.

The Raiders' stingy defense was led by Wilson, Gabe Rodriguez, the Skinner twins, Trimble, Covalt, Kadin Barton, Ryan Jimenez, Will McKay, Ben Griffin, Nick Millikan, Tyler Crawford, Canyon Dougherty, Nathan Smith and Javalier Solis. They only gave up 45 total yards.

Daniel Kirkland, Chris Benge, Michael Fisher, Braden Hunt and Michael Davis played well both offensively and defensively for the Dolphins.

"I was looking for something up in the zone so I could at least hit a fly ball," Erstad said. "You get to two strikes, you don't want to strike out. I

White Deer storms to 48-15 romp over Clarendon

CLARENDON — White Deer romped to a 48-15 win over Clarendon in a non-district football contest Friday night.

Bucks' quarterback Brian Knocke sparked the offense with three touchdown passes and a 13-yard TD run. Knocke's TD passes went to Garrett Travis (7 yards), Zach Ballard (30 yards) and Trey Collins (17 yards). Ballard also

scored on a 2-yard run.

Rufus Estrada added a 7-yard TD on a punt block return.

Knocke finished with 261 yards in passing on 11 of 23 pass attempts. He rushed for 129 yards on 18 carries.

Kirk Kelp made good on four extra point conversions.

The Bucks had 428 yards in total offense while Clarendon had

248.

White Deer built a 28-14 advantage at halftime.

Todd Hoeltzel scored both Clarendon touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs. Clarendon also had a safety.

White Deer improved to 2-5 while Clarendon is winless at 0-5.

White Deer hosts Sunray on Friday night in district action.

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PHS tennis team closes first half of district with perfect record

PAMPA — The Pampa High tennis team has finished the first half of District 3-4A with a perfect 6-0 record.

Pampa, ranked No. 9 in Class 4A, beat Caprock 14-5 Tuesday at the Harvester Tennis Courts to complete the first half.

The Harvesters once again used strong doubles play to gain an early 5-2 advantage. The boys' team then swept all six singles matches to give them an 11-2 lead.

"We had great efforts today, but Caprock also played extremely hard," said Pampa coach Carolyn Quarles.

"We have to be ready every match because

we're going to get every team's best effort. We have a tough match on Saturday, hosting Randall before going to Plainview on Tuesday," coach Quarles said.

The One Heart Beat Award goes to junior Zach Hucks, who made a great comeback from 5-2 in the first set of singles to win 7-6, 6-0. Also recognized was Tara Jordan, who won 7-6, 6-1 after a slow start.

Pampa 14, Caprock 5 Girls

Singles
Ashley Ellis (C) def. Helen Brooks, 6-0, 6-3.
Tara Jordan (P) def. Charly Andrews, 7-6, 6-1.
Brandi Lill (C) def. Mica Vinson, 7-5, 6-4.
Rachel Ramirez (C) def. Abby Bradley, 6-3, 4-6.
Vanessa Orr (P) def. Justina Hernandez, 6-2, 6-1.

Payton Baird (P) def. Sylvia Escabedo, 6-1, 6-0.
Ashlee Lucas (P) def. Haley Wilde, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles
Ellis-Ramirez (C) def. Brooks-Baird, 6-3, 6-2.
Andrews-Lill (C) def. Jordan-Bradley, 7-5, 6-3.
Orr-Vinson (P) def. Escabedo-Wilde, 6-3, 6-2.

Boys

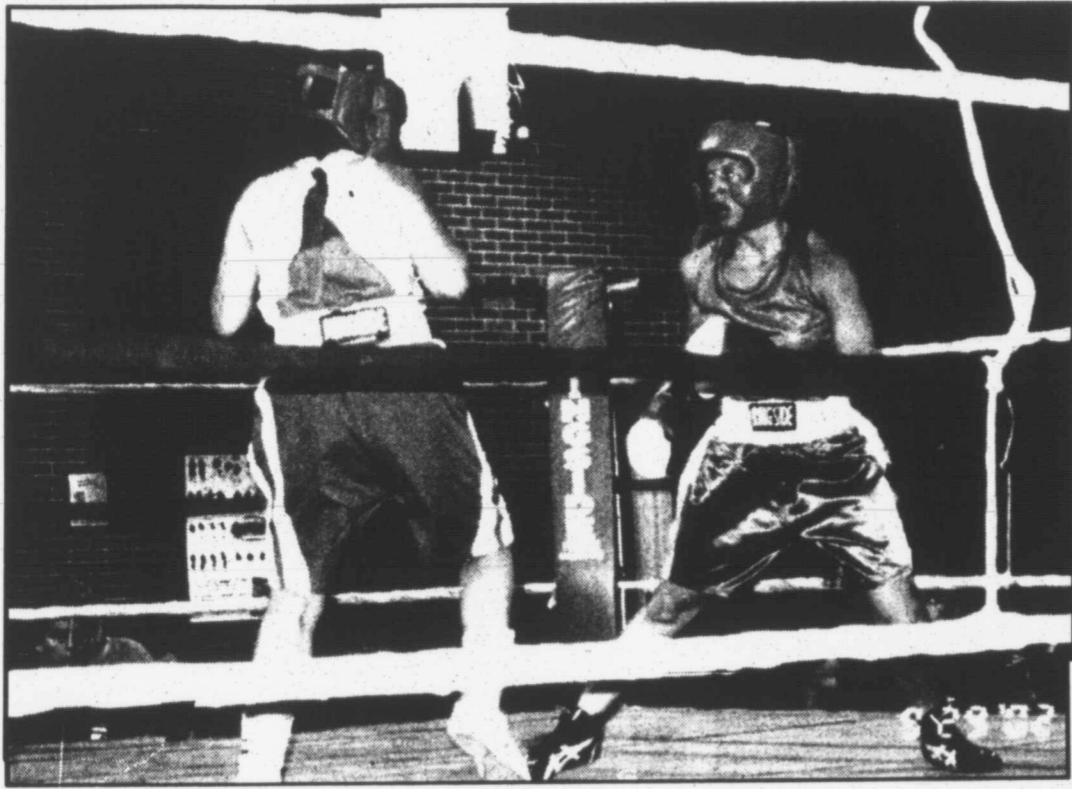
Singles
Jay Gerber (P) def. Eli Guzman, 6-1, 6-1.
David Thacker (P) def. Josh Rollins, 6-1, 6-0.
Britton White (P) def. Jared Kirchgessner, 6-2, 6-3.
Zach Hucks (P) def. Tim West, 7-6, 6-0.
Adam Echison (P) def. Jose Bazaldua, 6-2, 6-1.
Tyler Howard (P) def. Matt Fauslo, 6-2, 6-2.
Kevin Turner (P) def. Justin Gable, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles
Gerber-Thacker (P) def. Guzman-Rollins, 6-2, 6-0.
Hucks-White (P) def. West-Gable, 6-0, 6-2.
Howard-Turner (P) def. Frauster-Bazaldua, 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles
Adam Echison-Ashlee Lucas (P) def. Hernandez-Kirchgessner, 6-1.

6-1. Individual records at the end of the first half are as follows:

Name	Class	Boys Division		Doubles
		Singles	Boys	
Jay Gerber	sr.	5-1	6-0	6-0
David Thacker	sr.	6-0	6-0	6-0
Britton White	jr.	6-0	6-0	6-0
Zach Hucks	jr.	6-0	6-0	6-0
Adam Echison	soph.	5-1	6-0	6-0
Tyler Howard	sr.	6-0	6-0	6-0
Kevin Turner	sr.	6-0	6-0	6-0
Girls Division				
Helen Brooks	sr.	2-4	3-3	2-4
Tara Jordan	jr.	5-1	3-3	3-3
Mica Vinson	fr.	4-2	6-0	6-0
Abby Bradley	sr.	4-2	3-3	3-3
Vanessa Orr	sr.	4-2	6-0	6-0
Payton Baird	soph.	6-0	0-2	0-2
Ashlee Lucas	fr.	2-1	3-2	3-2
Erin Norris	jr.	0-0	4-1	4-1



Pampa's Nikki Medley (right) squares off against her Dodge City opponent at the Pac-Man Tournament in Woodward, Oklahoma.

Pampa's Medley pushes record to 9-0 after Oklahoma victory

PAMPA — Unbeaten Nikki Medley has scored another victory for the Youth Survival Club of Pampa.

Medley, who owns the gold medal as the new Texas State Junior Olympic champion, recently won the Pac-Man Boxing Tournament in Woodward, Okla. to extend her record to 9-0.

Medley defeated her Dodge City, Kan. opponent by a decision.

"Her opponent was a fast slugger, exchanging punch for punch and pound for pound, but Nikki gave her a boxing lesson. The crowd was very impressed with the way Nikki boxed around her opponent. She won the bout by landing more punches," said J.R. Moreno, founder of the

Pampa club. "Nikki is very fast with her fists."

Medley won the state junior olympics by walkover last May in Fort Worth. She is going to Amarillo on Oct. 12 to compete in the third annual Tri-State Showdown. The tournament will be held at the Community Outreach Center, located at 900 S. Nelson. Matches start at 6 p.m.

Medley's coach is Lupe Larrazolo, who has years of experience as a corner man. He also trains his sons, Jo Joe and Chris, as boxers.

Jo Joe Larrazolo was also entered in the Pac-Man Tournament and defeated his Elk City, Okla. opponent. Larrazolo is 16 and has 40 fights to his credit.

Duval, Mayfair share Michelob lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Billy Mayfair got just about everything he could out of the second round of the Michelob Championship.

Mayfair birdied all four par-3s and didn't have a 5 on his scorecard Friday, shooting a bogey-free 8-under 63 for a share of the lead with David Duval.

"Best putting round of the year, probably my best iron-play round of the year," Mayfair said.

"Best everything, period. It's been a tough year. Besides finishing fifth in the U.S. Open, it's been a hard year."

Mayfair, playing his 28th event, is 86th on the money list.

Duval had trouble controlling his tee shots, hitting only six of 14 fairways, but still shot a 69 to match Mayfair at 9-under 133. Duval started with two bogeys, had four in all and was relieved to keep himself in position to make a move.

"I'm just happy to be done," the two-time Kingsmill winner said. "I'm just not quite as sharp as yesterday but I went off pretty good and managed to play a few shots out of the rough that kind of saved my round."

First-round co-leader Hidemichi Tanaka also struggled but dropped only one shot off the lead. The Japanese rookie had three bogeys and four birdies, but capped his 70 with a birdie.

Pampa Bowling Roundup

Fall League Results at Harvester Lanes

Stars & Strikes Youth League

Week 2 Top Scores

Girls

Division B

High scratch game: Tori Ellis 96; Aubrey Grubitz 64; High scratch series: Tori Ellis 197; Aubrey Grubitz 146; High handicap game: Aubrey Grubitz 225; Tori Ellis 225; High handicap series: Aubrey Grubitz 629; Tori Ellis 584.

Division A

High scratch game: Stacy Searl 156; High scratch game: Telissa Sealy 144; High scratch series: Stacy Searl 430; Telissa Sealy 343; High handicap game: Stacy Searl 235; Telissa Sealy 234; High handicap series: Stacy Searl 667; Telissa Sealy 613.

Boys

Division B

High scratch game: Jonathan Doyle 102; Ryan Lee 63; High scratch series: Jonathan Doyle 237; Ryan Lee 175; High handicap game: Jonathan Doyle 245; High handicap game: Ryan Lee 205; High handicap series: Jonathan Doyle 666; Ryan Lee 601.

Division A

High scratch game: Andrew Winton 269; Zach Wilson 239; High scratch series: Andrew Winton 691; Zach Wilson 640; High handicap game:

Andrew Winton 320; Zach Wilson 277; High handicap series: Andrew Winton 844; Zach Wilson 754.

Harvester Combo League

Week 4

Team

Team	Won	Lost
Peggy's Place	13	3
Railroaders	11	5
Team Eight	11	5
Team Seven	11	5
Excuses	10	6
Davis Minit Mart	9	7
Team Six	8	8
Team Five	7	9
Team One	6	10
Damn Yankees	5	11
Team Ten	4	12
Team	12	1

Boys

Week's Top Scores

Men

High scratch series: Jesse Cannon 628; High scratch game: Steve Nolte 264; High handicap series: Rocky McInturf 742; High handicap game: Rick Dunn 245.

Women

High scratch series: Belinda Nolte 585; High scratch game: Peggy Chase 191; High handicap series: Bonita Skovbo 627; Jody Estep 249.

Athletics take 2-1 lead against Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Barry Zito didn't need his best stuff.

The Oakland star simply wiggled his way out of jams on a day when things weren't working as well as usual.

Zito's teammates hushed Minnesota's noisy fans with back-to-back homers to start the game Friday, and the A's beat the Twins 6-3 to take a 2-1 lead in the AL division series.

Zito gave up five hits, three runs and four walks in six innings, but he used an effective high-and-away fastball to strike out eight and strand six runners on base.

"He kept us in the game," said Terrence Long, who hit one of four homers off Twins starter Rick Reed. "That's what our starting pitchers do ... even when they don't have their best stuff. I've been watching these guys for three years. I know what to expect."

Ray Durham led off the game with a sinking liner that skidded under Gold Glove center fielder Torii Hunter's glove and let Durham circle the bases.

Scott Hatteberg followed with a drive over the right-field wall, quickly quieting the crowd of 55,932 — a Twins' playoff record.

"There's no reason to be intimidated here," Long said.

"Baseball is won between the lines."

The Twins realized that, too.

"They gave us a lot of energy," left fielder Jacque Jones said. "But you can have

100,000 fans in the stands, and it won't matter because you play the game on the field."

A's left fielder David Justice was on the Atlanta team that lost Game 7 to Minnesota in the 1991 World Series — the last time the Twins played a postseason game at home.



Harvester Sports Calendar Week of October 6

Football

Tuesday

Pampa vs. Canyon 8th grade, 5 pm away

Pampa vs. Canyon 7th grade, 5 pm home

Thursday

Pampa vs. Hereford jr. varsity, 7 pm home

Pampa vs. Hereford 9th grade, 5 pm home

Friday

Pampa vs. Hereford varsity, 7:30 pm away

Volleyball

Monday

Pampa vs. Palo Duro 9th grade, 6 pm home

Tuesday

Pampa vs. Plainview varsity, 6 pm away

Thursday

Pampa vs. Valleyview middle school, 5 pm away

Saturday

Pampa vs. Hereford varsity, 2 pm home

Pampa vs. Canyon, 10 am away

Tennis

Tuesday

Pampa vs. Plainview varsity, 4 pm away

Saturday

Pampa vs. Hereford, 10 am home

Cross Country

Saturday

Pampa WTAMU, meet 10 am Canyon

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Hoover VFD



(Courtesy photo)

Thirteen members of Hoover Volunteer Fire Department recently attended the 29th Annual Canyon Fire Control School. The 13 participated in hands-on training, learning about live-fire house fires, live LPG fires as well as Haz-Mat situations, auto extrication and much more. This was the 10th consecutive year Hoover VFD sent personnel to the school. Above: (front row, left-right) Wayne Hindes, Justin Holman, Trent Price, Bud Rose, Brandy Rose; (back row, l-r) Danny Holman, Derk Coutts, Bill Campbell, John Chesner, Keith Stowers, Joe Millican, and James Powell. Not pictured: James Kane.

CC receives TIFB grant

CLARENDON — Clarendon College recently received a grant in the amount of \$50,000 from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board for technology enhancements.

Although many institutions of higher education already have Internet access, this grant will provide CC with stronger infrastructure and modern technology, including video-conferencing equipment and work stations.

In the Texas Higher Education Coordination Board's plan entitled "Closing the Gaps," goals were established for all of the state's higher education institutions that emphasize four major areas: Participation, success, excellence, and research.

This grant initiative recommended strategies in which infrastructure can assist in accomplishing some of these goals. CC will use the funds for on-line registration software, new computers, and various other similar projects.

WT adds on-line graduate degree

CANYON — The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents granted approval to West Texas A&M University to deliver its agriculture/agricultural business and economics graduate degree program totally online. The agenda item was voted on and approved Sept. 27 at the board's regular quarterly meeting in College Station.

The master of science degree in agriculture/agricultural business and economics will be the third complete graduate degree program, joining business administration and instructional technology, offered via WTONline.

An instructional delivery program that allows students to access course work, faculty and classmates in an Internet-based classroom, WTONline started in the summer of 1997 with one course and 24 students.

Since then, WTONline has supported 544 classes/197 courses, including the two complete master's level programs and two undergraduate degree programs — emergency management administration and general studies.

In other action, the regents passed resolutions commending the 2001-2002 WTAMU Horse Judging Team (AQHA world and NRHA national champions), KWTS and Broadcasting Program (seven individual national production titles and Model Chapter honors at National Association of College Broadcasters convention), Equestrian Team (third place in the first-ever NCAA Women's Equestrian Varsity Championships) and volleyball coach Tony Graystone, who tallied 100 wins faster than any coach, active or retired, of any sport in NCAA history.

Pampa Civic Ballet to hold casting

Jeanne Willingham, director of Pampa Civic Ballet, has issued a casting call for the December performance of "The Nutcracker" slated at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The audition schedule is as follows:

- 2-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. Company auditions/Advanced. (Auditions for advanced dancers who want to try-out for PCB

members. This audition will serve as an open class for advanced dancers. A fee will be charged for this class only.)

- 6:30-8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7. Teen/adult auditions
- 5-6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11. Initial audition for leads
- Saturday, Oct. 12. Auditions for 3- to 7-year-olds and 8- to 14-year-olds. Leading roles will be cast.

Sick infant caught in middle of discrimination dispute

By L.M. SIXEL
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

HOUSTON — Michael Ogg's troubles began when his son Brendan was born three months premature.

The 1.6-pounder spent 120 days in the hospital fighting for his life, racking up medical bills of \$486,000. And the expenses didn't stop there: Brendan has chronic lung disease and continues need the care of a parade of doctors and therapists.

While Ogg and his wife were coping with Brendan's severe medical problems, he was laid off from his pipefitting job at Enpro Systems in Channelview.

The loss of wages less than a month after his son was discharged from the hospital was bad enough, but the loss of medical benefits hit the Oggs even harder.

Ogg suspected the layoff stemmed from his son's high medical bills. After all, he noticed the two other workers who were also laid off the same day were rehired the following week.

And his work had been praised. Ogg, who earned \$15 an hour, received a raise two months before he was fired and said he was expecting another about the time he was fired.

But removing him from the payroll would get rid of the cost of caring for his son, Ogg said.

Employees with other companies who have gone through the same experience often wonder if that's the case. But they can't prove it.

Ogg, who lives in Dayton with his wife Jennifer, 6-year-old daughter Savannah and Brendan, said his suspicions were confirmed when he ran into his former boss at a barbecue restaurant. He was told by his supervisor that he wasn't really fired because Enpro Systems wanted to cut its payroll.

The former construction supervisor has since provided an affidavit to Ogg saying a vice president "told me we had to lay Mike off because his son was a high-risk child for our insurance plan and would raise the company's health insurance rates. He told me that we had to lay off two other people so it would not be

obvious why we laid off Mike." The supervisor, who asked not to be identified by name, quit shortly after he was forced to fire Ogg.

The company denies it fired him to reduce its insurance expenses.

"The allegations that have been alleged are totally false," said John Painter, president of Enpro Systems, which builds pressure vessels and distributors for the chemical industry.

Painter said that in the 30 years his company has been in business, the rights of his employees have never been violated.

Painter said other ongoing legal actions have "caused certain parties to do certain things," but he didn't want to elaborate.

"This unfortunately happens a lot in companies," said Amir Alavi, an employment lawyer in Houston who is representing the 28-year-old Ogg.

But under federal law, employees can't be fired for using their health insurance benefits.

It's just rare to have the person involved in the firing to come forward, Alavi said.

Ogg, who lost his job in February and hasn't found another yet, said he couldn't afford to pay the \$823 a month it

would have cost him to keep up his old health insurance policy.

In the meantime, Medicaid is covering the health care bills for Brendan, who is now 11 months old. The rest of the family has no health insurance.

Ogg has filed a disability discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He contends that Enpro Systems violated the Americans with Disabilities Act because his son has a disability.

But it may be tough to make that argument with the way the courts are interpreting federal disability laws.

H. Joan Ehrlich, district director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said that while she can't talk about specific cases, the courts are becoming increasingly rigid regarding who is covered under the act.

Is the father of a disabled child covered under the act? she asked. Is he being regarded as having a disability because he is related to someone with a disability?

It's hard to make that leap in the law when it has to do with health insurance, Ehrlich said.

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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Oklahoma State University at Okmulgee recently announced its honor students for the 2002 summer semester.

To be honored with the designation, a student must maintain a 3.0-4.0 grade point average throughout the 15-week summer semester. Among OSU honor students were: **Austin Smith** of Pampa and **Nicholas Ruth** of Skellytown.

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. **Josh B. Acuna**, son of Debbie and Antonio Acuna of McLean, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Acuna is one of more than 4,000 Atlantic Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group.

While on deployment, Acuna will participate in joint-service, multi-national operations and have the opportunity to visit foreign ports. His unit will be flying the flag of the NY/NJ Port Authority Police Department, which was presented to the 24th MEU in a ceremony held in New York City's Central Park during Fleet Week 2002.

Acuna's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group, and command element. With this combination, Acuna's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Acuna, a 1995 graduate of McLean High School, joined the Marine Corps in March 1999.

CANYON — Kathy Lee, a sophomore sports and exercise sciences major from Canadian, was among six recipients of the recent Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) Academic Achievement Scholarship Fund award at West Texas A&M University.

To be eligible for the award, a member must have a grade point average that meets or surpasses the all-women's grade point average for the preceding spring semester and return as an active chapter member in the fall.

The first scholarships were awarded in 1992 and since that date, 134 members of ZTA at WTAMU have received recognition. Award checks and scholarships are presented annually on Oct. 15 in conjunction with the national observance of the sorority's Founder's Day.

UPCOMING EVENTS

PCCA

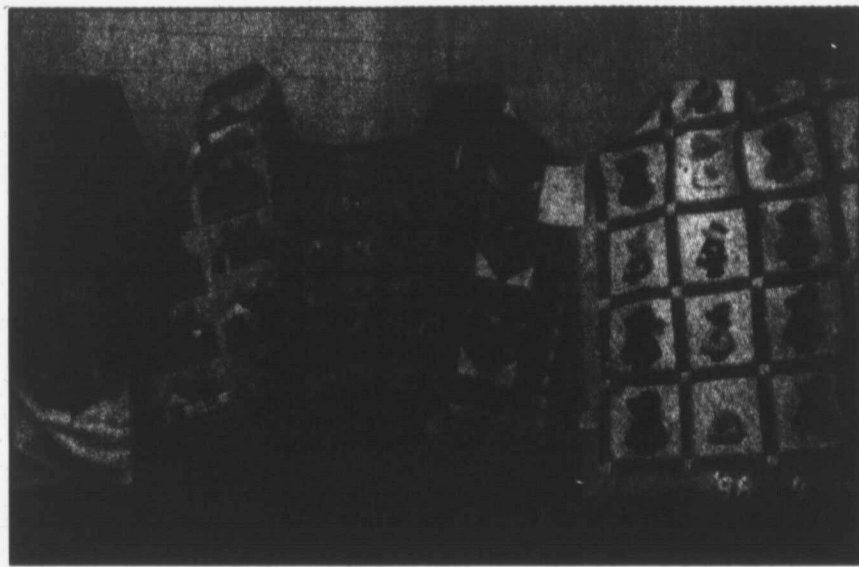
Pampa Community Concert Association's 2002-03 season will kick-off with "Swingerhead" scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Borger High School Auditorium. Borger's CCA will co-sponsor. Other upcoming PCCA presentations include: "Quintet of the Americas," Nov. 19; "The Ennis Sisters," Jan. 11; and "Dancing on Common Ground," March 18. All will be staged at 7:30 p.m., at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. For tickets or more information, contact Ruth Riehart, PCCA president, at 665-3362.

More 'EVENTS' on Page 28

Just piecing it together

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild 1988-2002

Spending time at one of their favorite activities of quilting are **Thelma Matthews** and **Darlene Vespestad**. These two ladies will be among over 200 exhibitors at the quilt show today.



As the Gray County Centennial celebration goes into its final day, there are many celebratory activities for local residents and many former residents who are in town to attend.

Over 200 quilts are displayed at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium from 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. In many instances the quilts reflect the heritage of the local area as well as the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

One of the oldest quilts available for viewing in the show is from 1890.

Susie Edwards and Kathy White, two members of the Panhandle Piecemakers' Quilt Guild, say that the art of quilting has changed in the past 100 years and they invite everyone to go see the show.

Panhandle Piecemakers' Quilt Guild was organized by Roberts County resident Starla Nicholson and Pampa native Susie Edwards in March 1988. Longtime quilt instructor, Jean McCarley, provided informational support and encouragement. The purpose of the non-profit organization is to promote the art of quilting.

The first meeting was held on Tuesday, April 12, 1988, in the Flame Room of the Energas building on Ballard Street. Flyers were placed around Pampa and an advertisement was placed in The Pampa News inviting anyone with an interest in quilting to attend the meeting. Twenty-seven ladies from Pampa and the surrounding area were in attendance. A name for the newly formed group was chosen and the types of activities and interest in quilting were discussed.

The first officers were elected in June 1988. They included Starla Nicholson, president; Susie Edwards, vice-president; Ethel Taylor, secretary; and Carol Vines, treasurer.



Janie Van Zandt, Carol Willis and Susie Edwards proudly display a quilt which was made by members of the Panhandle Piecemakers's Quilt Guild.

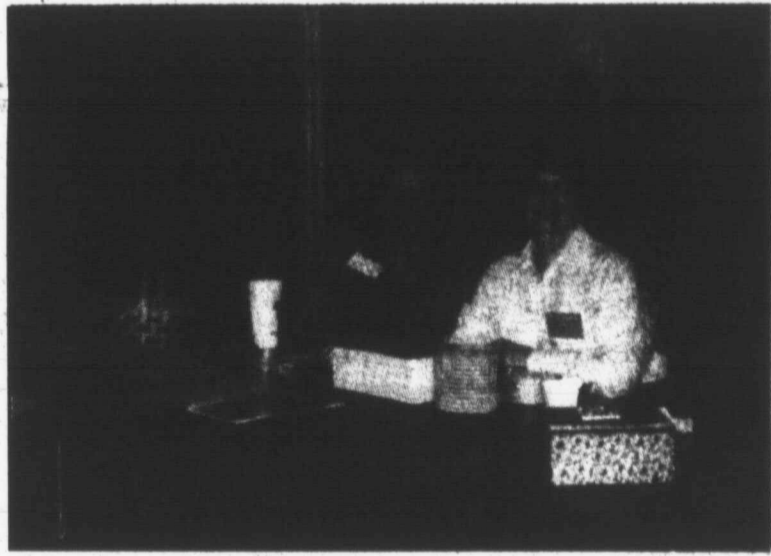
An annual fee of \$15 for dues was collected from each member to cover the cost of a monthly newsletter and rental fees for a monthly meeting place. The group also adopted a written set of by-laws. Later a motion was made to extend charter membership to those joining the group through December 1988.

The year ended with 25 charter members. Meeting places throughout the first 10 years included The Hobby Shop, the Chamber of Commerce building, Lovett Library and several others. In May of 1998 the guild began meeting at the Senior Citizens Center on Francis Street, where it continues to meet today.

The first PPQG donation quilt was made in 1989 and featured

Courtesy Photos

This assortment of friendship quilts were made by PPQG members and displayed at the 1998 quilt show. Many styles of quilts will be available for viewing at the 2002 show.



Colleen Eskridge and Dee Locke are two of the members of the local quilt group and will have quilts on display at the local show on Sunday as residents observe the 100th birthday throughout the community.

the Tennessee Waltz pattern. A drawing was held during Pampa's celebration of Chautauqua on Sept. 4, 1989. The winner was Sammie Curl of McAllen.

The club's first quilt show, "A Spring Festival of Quilts," was held on April 21, 1990, at the Chamber of Commerce Building. The show featured approximately 100 quilted items made by guild members and other quilters throughout the panhandle area and western Oklahoma.

In an effort to promote and teach new quilting techniques to its members, the club hosts a bi-annual quilting seminar. The first one was held in April, 1991, and was taught by local quilt instructor, Jean McCarley. The seminar committee strives to provide quality teachers and instruction for all skill levels of quilters. The event is free to all PPQG members.

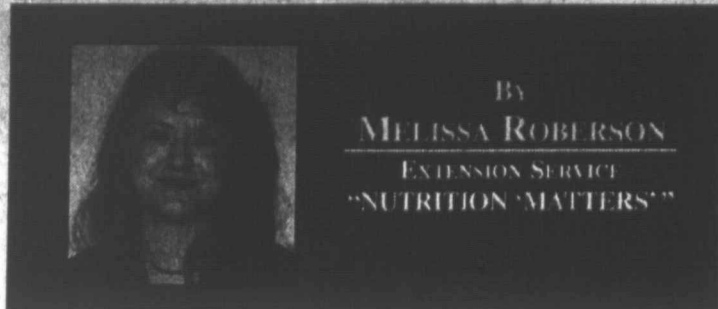
PPQG continues the tradition of producing a quilt show in even numbered years and a seminar in offset years. A donation quilt made by members provides fund-raising and is given away at each quilt show. A portion of the proceeds from the quilt is used to support club activities, such as program expenses given by non-members, quilt shows, and seminars. The remaining proceeds are donated to other non-profit organizations throughout the area. In addition to monetary funding, PPQG has provided quilted items to such organizations as The Salvation Army, American Cancer Society, children's shelters, nursing homes and several day care centers.

The 2002 show, A Century of Quilts, is being held in conjunction with the Gray County Centennial celebration. Over 200 items have been entered in the show, featuring a large selection of heritage quilts. In addition to quilts, the show will feature vendors from Texas and Oklahoma, providing quilt supplies for visiting quilters.

The 2002 donation quilt is titled Wind on the Plains. The pattern and fabrics used in the quilt were selected to represent quilts made during the time period Gray County was organized.

PPQG currently has 51 active members. The roster includes women from Pampa, McLean, Miami, White Deer, Panhandle, Borger, Fritch, Stinnett and Sayre, Okla. The club meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Francis Street in Pampa. Membership is open to anyone interested in preserving the art of quilting.

Information on the history of the group furnished by Susie Edwards.



By
MELISSA ROBERTSON
EXTENSION SERVICE
"NUTRITION MATTERS"

Vitamins aid in growth, assist with metabolism

What are vitamins and why do we need them? Vitamins are organic substances that contain carbon and come from living things, and your body needs them for normal

growth and metabolism.

There are many different vitamins, and they are named with letters from the alphabet: A, C, D, E, K, and eight different B's (B1, B12, etc.) Only vitamins D and K can be made in your body. You must eat foods that have the other essential vitamins that you need.

Vitamins can be divided into two groups based on the way they are absorbed into your body. Vitamins A, D, E, and K are fat-soluble, which means they dissolve in fat and can be stored in the body.

You get them from fatty foods such as oily fish. Vitamins C and B are water soluble, meaning they dissolve in water. You get them from watery foods such as fruits. Water-soluble vitamins are not stored by the body for any length of time, but are washed out of the body, mainly in urine; therefore, foods rich in water-soluble vitamins must be eaten more often than foods with fat-soluble vitamins.

Generally, an adequate amount of the essential vitamins is supplied by a healthy diet. However, if on occasion you don't eat healthy, some of the necessary vitamins can be temporarily supplied by the liver. Part of the liver's job is to store vitamin B12 and the fat soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K. These are released by your body when your diet is lacking in these vitamins.

While some people believe vitamins are supermedicinal, there is no evidence that this is true. Eating a healthy diet that supplies the necessary vitamins will help keep your immune system in good working order.

There is also no evidence that for the average healthy American a daily multivitamin is necessary; however, scientists tend to agree that there is no harm in taking a supplement containing the Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamins, and that consuming amounts above the RDA can be harmful.

by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology

ATROPHIC VAGINITIS

Atrophic vaginitis is a medical term for inflammation of the vaginal tissue (vaginitis) that occurs as a result of atrophy (deterioration) of the tissue. It is a condition that commonly occurs in postmenopausal women, due to estrogen deficiency. As estrogen levels drop, the tissue that lines the vagina becomes thinner and more easily damaged. The top layer of cells is often lost entirely, exposing the layer below, which is more easily traumatized and more vulnerable to inflammation and infection. Vaginal secretions also decline, making intercourse painful. Other symptoms may include vaginal itching, burning, frequent urination, or vaginal discharge. Atrophic vaginitis can be treated topically with estrogen creams, tablets, or an estrogen-releasing ring placed in the vagina.

Dr. Huertas

Your gynecologist is trained to deal with more than just these issues. Treating each patient as a whole person, modern gynecology addresses each woman's total well-being. To make an appointment for your next visit, please phone my office at 806-273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan, Borger. New patients are welcome.

P.S. Women with atrophic vaginitis are also at risk for infectious vaginitis.

WEDDINGS

Sherrod-Davis

Kristen Paige Sherrod and Britton Ray Davis, both of Wheeler, were wed Sept. 7, 2002, in First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Tom Stribling of Dumas officiating.

The matron of honor was Traci Barte of Denton. The bridesmaid was Jennifer Bonnell of Pampa. The flower girl was Taylor Barnes of Stephenville.

The best man was Randy Finsterwald of Wheeler. The groomsmen were Jeremy Davis of Weatherford, Okla. The ring bearer was Braxton Davis of Wheeler.

The ushers were Stephen Barte of Denton and Ronny Jones, Bob McCain, and Von Chapman, all of Wheeler.

Registering the guests was Jill Simmons of Euleus. Music was provided by organist Sylvia Shuler of Wheeler and vocalist Phillip Smith of Sulphur Springs.

A reception was held following the ceremony in fellowship hall of the church with Courtney Finsterwald and Shea Lewallen, both of Wheeler, Karon Bonnell of Pampa, Lori Barnes of Stephenville, Melannie Gates of Weatherford, Okla., Lisa Mulkey of Higgins, Niki Butler of Darrouzett, and Debra Shewmake of Miami serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of the late Tommy and Sidney Sherrod of Miami. She graduated from Miami High School and earned a certificate in Medical Date Specialist from Amarillo College.

The groom is the son of Eddie and Lucretia Davis of Wheeler. He is a graduate of Wheeler High School and received a degree in welding from Western Technology Center. He is currently employed by Superior Fabrication Inc., in Elk City, Okla.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Branson, Mo., and intend to make their home in Wheeler.



Kristen Paige Sherrod

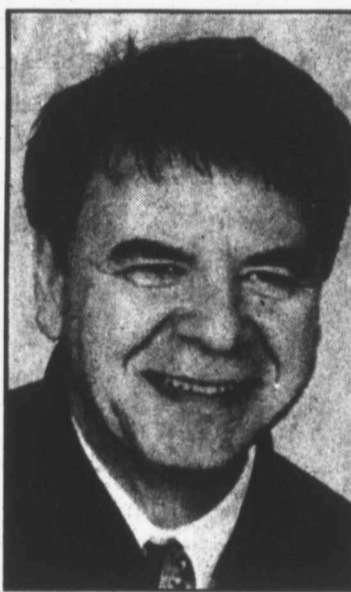
Croatian-American serves area Kiwanis

By DICK ISENHOUR
KIWANIS MAGAZINE

BORGER — Eck Spahich is proud of his Croatian heritage. The Vietnam veteran, former journalist, and current Realtor also is proud to be a United States citizen, a Texan, a Human rights activist, a humanitarian, and a Kiwanian.

"I enjoy Kiwanis because of the fellowship, the opportunity to visit other clubs and meet new people, and because of the many ways we support children in our community," says Spahich, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Borger. "Our club is the largest fund-raising organization in a rural community of about 18,000 people. We do an annual pancake day and use the money to support the local library, sponsor a Boy Scout troop, fund outstanding student programs in the county's three high schools, award scholarships, and undertake other child-related projects."

Like many Kiwanians, Spahich's first exposure to the organization was as a guest



Eck Spahich

speaker. Born in Tuzia, Bosnia, Spahich left his homeland as a 15-year-old in 1960 to join his father in Dumas, Texas. (His parents were separated during World War II, and he had stayed in Bosnia with his mother and grandmother.)

Though he embraced his new country, Spahich never forsook his homeland, speaking, writing, researching, supporting,

and defending the Croatian nation's right to self-determination as a free democracy. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, about the time of the collapse of Yugoslavia, Spahich was in much demand as a guest speaker, reporting on current conditions in his homeland at meetings of civic groups and clubs, including local Kiwanis clubs.

"In 1991," he recalls, "I was asked to speak at a meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis club. Four members of the Borger club went along with me as an inter-club. When we got back to Borger, they talked to me about the work of Kiwanis and asked me if I would be interested in joining, and I did." (See KIWANIS, Page 17)

MENUS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 7-11

Pampa Schools	Senior Citizens
MONDAY Breakfast: Pancakes. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, chicken nuggets, green beans, corn, peaches, breadsticks.	MONDAY Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, English peas, beans, cherry chocolate cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY Breakfast: Yogurt, toast. Lunch: Fish strips, burrito, French fries, spinach, mixed fruit.	TUESDAY Turkey/dressing or hamburger steak, yams, cream corn, spinach, beans, pumpkin cake or peach/pineapple cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Danish. Lunch: Frito pie, cheese nachos, pinto beans, salad, fresh fruit, cornbread.	WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, carrots, butter beans, French vanilla cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, sausage. Lunch: Oven-fried chicken, hot dogs, whipped potatoes, English peas, pineapple, rolls.	THURSDAY Chicken strips or liver and onions, cheese potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, blackeyed peas, applesauce cake or butterscotch pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage. Lunch: Polish sausage in a blanket, pizza, baked beans, salad, pears.	FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or chili rellenos, potato wedges, Spanish rice, pinto beans, fudge swirl cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.
Lefors Schools	Meals On Wheels
MONDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sausage wraps, mini burritos, beans, salad, fruit, milk.	MONDAY Roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, cake.
TUESDAY Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, chicken nuggets, peas, fruit, milk.	TUESDAY Stew, cornbread, jello.
WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Fish, slaw, macaroni/cheese, French fries, fruit, milk.	WEDNESDAY Chicken/rice casserole, corn, broccoli, oatmeal cookies.
THURSDAY Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Roast beef, chicken, potatoes, gravy, rolls, green beans, fruit, milk.	THURSDAY Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, fried okra, mixed vegetables, applesauce.
FRIDAY Breakfast: Ham, eggs, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, soup, crackers, chips, fruit, milk.	FRIDAY Tuna casserole, English peas, carrots, peaches.

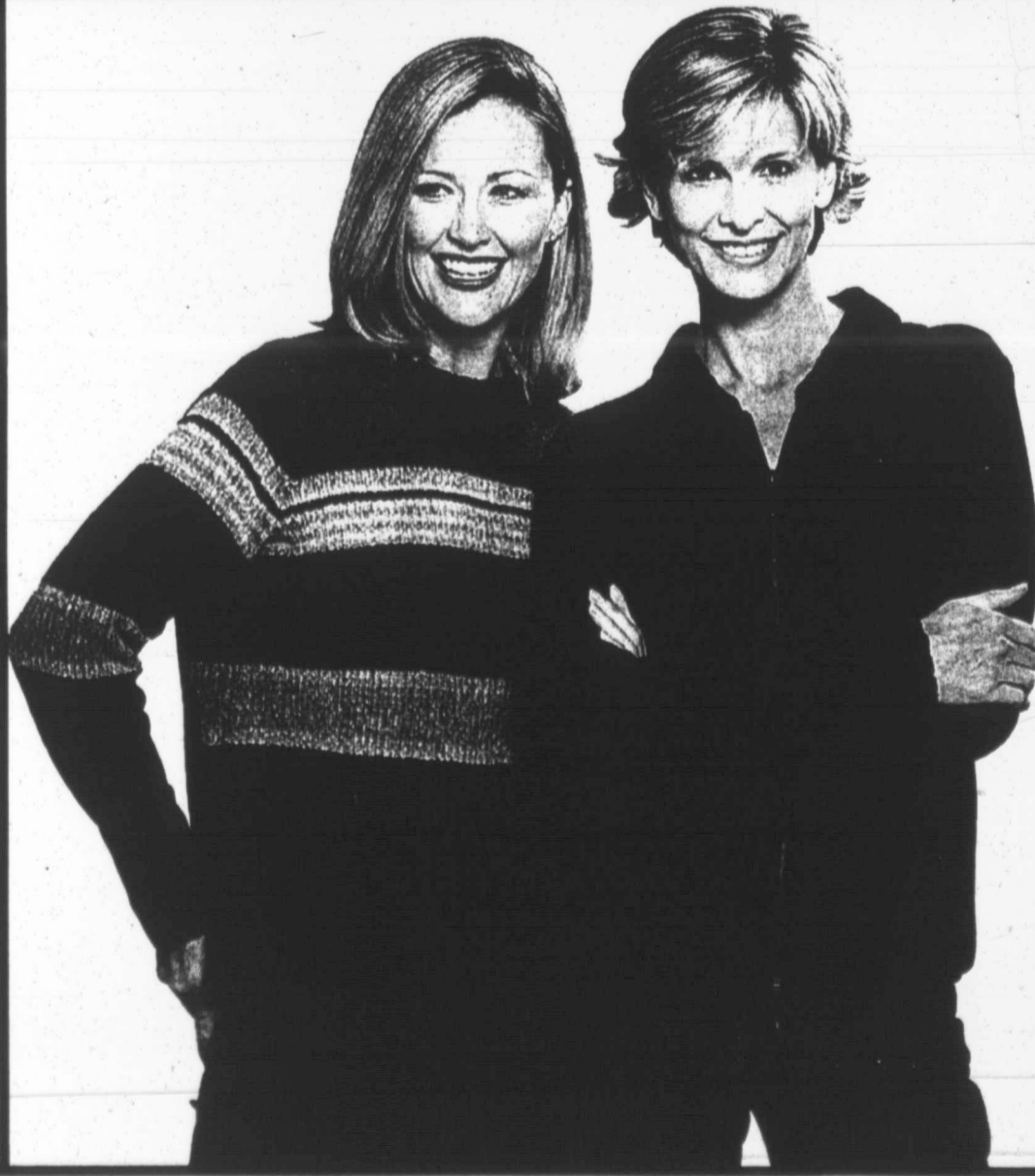
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Traci Shelton ~ Todd Baize
Karmen Martin ~ Jeremy Buck

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ANNIVERSARIES

Broaddus anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Broaddus of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002, at Pamcel Hall at Celanese. Children and family of the couple will host the reception.

David Broaddus and Terri Worley were married Oct. 15, 1977, at Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Children of the couple are Leilani and Matt O'Loughlin of Miami, and Shauna Broaddus and Aaron Broaddus, both of the home.



Mr. and Mrs. David Broaddus

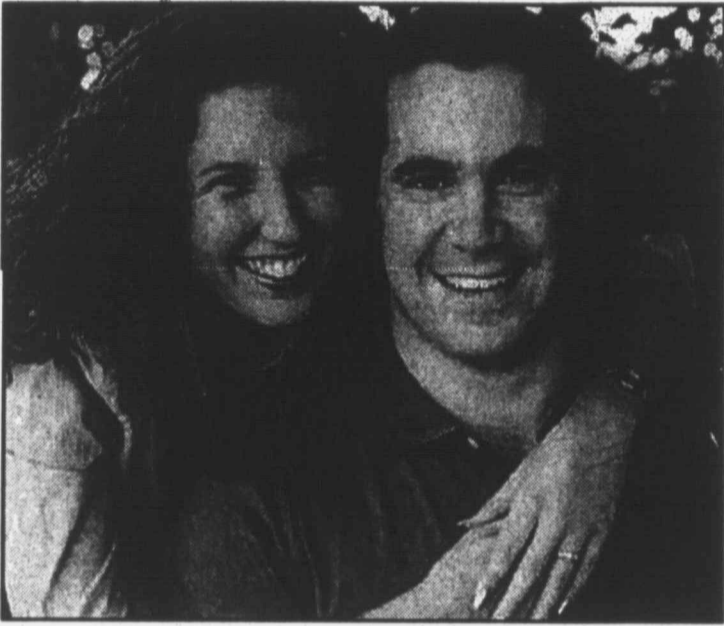
ENGAGEMENTS

Dittberner-Yourman

Tammy Michelle Dittberner and Brian Edward Yourman plan to wed Oct. 26, 2002, at First Baptist Church in Kyle, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dittberner of Austin. She is a senior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos where she is majoring in social work.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yourman of San Antonio. He holds a degree in exercise and sports science from Southwest Texas State University (2001) where he was a member of the



Tammy Dittberner and Brian Yourman

Southwest Texas Bobcat Football Team. He is currently a personal fitness trainer at Bally's Fitness Center in San Antonio. Grandparents of the couple are Ed Dittberner of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Borger, and Herman Yourman.

LIFESTYLES POLICY

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

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-month-olds. (See form for more details.)

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 both).

CRADLE CALL



Brennen W. Copeland

Brennen Copeland

Brennen Wayne Copeland was born at 8:24 p.m., July 10, 2002, at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, to Barry and Tamra Copeland of Dumas. He is the brother of Camron Copeland of Dumas, is the grandson of Orville and Glenda Copeland of Dumas and Cheryl Johnson of Pampa, and is the great-grandson of Macle Copeland of Dumas and Tom and Anne Teague of Pampa.

Brennen weighed 8-pounds, 14 1/2-ounces at birth and measured 20 1/4-inches long.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

KIWANIS

Elected vice-president of his club a year after joining, Spahich became president the following year. During his

CLUB NEWS

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

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Sept. 26 with President Susie Edwards presiding. Thirty-two members, including newcomer Margaret Hooker, were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Plans were finalized for the "A Century of Quilts" quilt show held this weekend, Oct. 5-6, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

—Members brought heart-shaped pillows for donation to cancer patients who have under went surgery.

—Linda Frost distributed patterns for her quilt block in the friendship circle. Joyce Taylor will bring patterns for the October meeting.

—Participating in show-and-tell were Pat Stubbs, Effie Lou Everett, Ruth Barrett, Sarah Newman, Mindy Reeves, Donna Reynolds, Frost, and Taylor.

—The program was delivered by Freddie Seaman and Cynthia Shattles of Perryton.

—The next work day is scheduled Oct. 8 at Sand's Fabrics.

Door prizes were won by Carol Willis, Darlene Vespstad, and Frost.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 24 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Visitors are welcome. For questions, call 665-4268.

tenure as a club leader, he helped boost its membership from 17 to 35 people.

"We zeroed in on any possible prospect," he says. "We met with them and shared with them the benefits of being a Kiwanian. We stressed that it is a privilege to be a Kiwanian and to have opportunities to do good things for the community that you might not otherwise have."

Spahich's fervor for Kiwanis is typical of the enthusiasm he has shown in other aspects of his life. After graduation from Dumas High School, he went on to West Texas State University (now West Texas A&M) in Canyon. He received his military draft notice a week before his college graduation in 1969 and joined the U.S. Army a week after commencement exercises.

A year later, he was sent to Vietnam, where he served as a combat correspondent 1971-72 with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. While in the military, Spahich was the recipient of the Bronze Star, the U.S. Army Distinguished Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, and 18 other military commendations.

"Serving in the military during the Vietnam War was not a popular thing to do in those days," Spahich notes. "But I was proud to be serving my country even if we weren't considered heroes."

After his discharge, Spahich settled in the Borger-Fritch area, where he lives today with his wife, Helen, son, Michael, and daughter, Holly. Through the years, he's filled a variety of roles, including

managing editor of the Borger News-Herald, the Balkan News Service, and The Trumpeter, the journal of the Croatian Philatelic Society.

He's written and lectured extensively in the U.S. and Canada on the recent crisis in the former Yugoslavia, and has penned numerous columns and conducted dozens of radio and television interviews.

Fluent in Croatian, Slovenian, and Bulgarian, Spahich also speaks German and Russian and serves as a volunteer interpreter/translator for the Catholic Family Service refugee division in Amarillo, and as an ethnic consultant for several institutions and firms.

Spahich has yet to make it back to his homeland, though he did get close in the summer of 1998. He inherited his mother's home in Tuzia after her death in 1990 and a huge backlog of court cases from the communist era delayed probating the will for several years. The will finally was probated and Spahich sold the home, but because of continuing hostilities he had to complete the deal in the neighboring country of Croatia.

"I regret not going to Bosnia, but it's still a combat zone," he said at the time. Since then, Spahich has kept in touch with cousins and other relatives via e-mail and does what he can to advance the cause for freedom from his home in Texas. He says his efforts complement his work as a Kiwanian.

"It's all about giving of yourself to make the world a better place," he says.

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Pampa Daily News

VOLUME I.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 10th, 1927

NUMBER 1.

PAMPA IS HOST TO W. T. C. C. GROUP

Two Die As Amarillo Hotel Annex Burns Today

EXPLOSION IN BASEMENT MAY BE FROM GAS

Five Are Injured As Landmark Burns Today

STRUCTURE WAS BUILT IN 1889

Mother and Infant Daughter Are Victims

(By The Associated Press.)

AMARILLO, March 10.—Two lives were lost and five persons were seriously injured here this morning when the old Amarillo Hotel annex was destroyed by fire.

The dead are Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, who died of burns early this afternoon, and her infant daughter. The child was burned to death soon after the fire started, while the mother succumbed at a local hospital to which she was rushed for treatment.

The annex is said to have been erected on the Amarillo townsite in 1889, and was one of the first buildings constructed here.

The blaze started in the basement and was followed at once by a series of explosions believed to have been caused by escaping gas.

Houston Man Burns.

FORT WORTH, March 10.—W. T. Lewis, 59 years old, was fatally burned in a fire which destroyed his grocery store here last night. He died today in a hospital.

Borger Prisoners Escaped Today

(Special to The News.)

BORGER, March 10.—Three prisoners held on felony charges escaped here early today from the jail.

They are Jack, Davis, Harold Johnson, and Earl Miller.

Jail-Break in Greenville

(By The Associated Press.)

GREENVILLE, March 10.—Two men held here in connection with a recent robbery escaped from the Hunt county jail early today by tunneling through a brick wall.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS APPEAR TO HAVE NO CHANCE FOR IMMEDIATE PASSAGE

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Mar 10.—Efforts to place proposed amendments to the constitution before the voters of the state seem doomed at this session of the legislature unless action is taken on the proposals this week.

More than 50 such proposals have been made in the Senate or House, but so far not one of them has obtained final approval of both houses, according to the records of the clerks. A number of resolutions to call referendums on various proposed amendments have died in committee, others have been killed on the floor by indefinite postponements, failures to engross or adverse votes on final passage, and a few have trickled through each house, only to meet delay in the other house.

Proposals for a referendum on the question of calling a new constitutional convention have been defeated in each house but a similar proposal has finally passed the Senate and awaits the pleasure of the House. As originally introduced the

March Permits For Building Already \$61,600

March opened auspiciously as a building month, with a total of \$61,600 of building permits issued during the first seven days.

Of this figure, residences made up the larger part. These included a \$4000 house to be built by C. S. Braton and a \$6800 house, contracted for by J. M. Dodson.

John Haggard took out a \$25,000 permit for the apartment house he announced a short time ago.

Not included are several business buildings for which contracts are being let. Appearances are that March will show an exceptionally high building total, marking the beginning of what is expected to be an extensive constructive program.

Farmers of State Cannot Decide On Best Crop Plans

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, March 10.—Farmers are finding great difficulty this year deciding what crops to plant.

H. H. Schutz, government statistician here finds that they do not know which will prove profitable. Reports from all sections of the state indicate, Schutz said, that sentiment is strongly in favor of cotton acreage reduction.

An increase in the acreage of feed crops is being predicted from many counties.

May Select The New Secretary Of C. of C. Tonight

Following conferences this morning with officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the Pampa C. of C. will meet tonight to select a new secretary.

W. S. Barcus, secretary of the Sweetwater Board of City Development, is here on invitation of the board. There are several applicants for the place vacated by the recent resignation of M. A. Turner.

A New York woman left \$500 to a girl who, had taken good care of her dog.

Germany is now considering a plan whereby her emigration will be more evenly distributed.

Prexy Goes Sailing In The Spring, Tra La



Here is the skipper of the good yacht Mayflower, on her first spring voyage. President Coolidge took a group of his friends out for a sail with the first day of Washington's spring. Left to right are: Mrs. F. Trubee Davidson, wife of the secretary of war for aviation; Mrs. E. V. Stires, daughter of Louise Homer, the concert singer; Miss Mary Pollard, niece of the President; Mrs. Coolidge; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor; President Coolidge and Secretary Davis.

MAIL DELIVERY URGENT NEED

March Receipts Will Double Those Of February

"The spring rush is not 'going to be'; it is here," declares W. A. Crawford, local postmaster.

"I expect March receipts to double those of February, and it is impossible to predict further," he continued. "There is no longer any question about this becoming a first class post office. We will exceed the required \$40,000 mark this year."

Money orders are totalling more than \$3,000 daily. Postal receipts are averaging \$150 a day, or about \$54,000 for a year.

Mr. Crawford will spend the week end in Dallas in consultation with the accounting postmaster for this district. Additional clerks must be employed, partly as a result of the growing business and because the Pampa Daily News will increase the need for rapid handling.

It is also hoped that city carriers may be put on at once. The postmaster is anxious for the city council, Chamber of Commerce, and other interests to meet the postal regulations in order that steps may be taken to obtain two carriers.

SINCLAIR TRIAL IS RECESSED TO MONDAY

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Tangled legal technicalities today caused a recess to be taken in Harry Sinclair's contempt hearing, until Monday.

The court ordered the rest in order that the attorneys may have time to straighten out the difficulties.

27 Die In Russia As Theatre Burns

(By The Associated Press.)

VOLGA, Russia, Mar. 10.—Twenty seven persons were burned to death in a motion picture theatre fire last night in a small village, Avinsk.

Many other people are missing.

The Women's International Emancipation day was being celebrated here when a kerosene lamp was upset. The bodies of the victims were women and children.

Efforts of Father to Wipe Out His Family Fail by Very Narrow Margin

(By The Associated Press.)

TACOMA, Wash., March 10.—Efforts of a father to wipe out his family were all but successful today when his 9-year-old son died in a hospital from wounds. The man is Harold Jensen, local contractor.

Jensen, apparently becoming momentarily insane, killed his wife and 1-year-old infant last night, then turned upon his two other children. He then committed suicide.

A girl, the only member of the family surviving, was on the verge of death as a result of attacks upon her.

LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN SESSION WEDNESDAY

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 10.—Sine die adjournment for the 40th Legislature next Wednesday was assured today when the Senate adopted the House resolution to conclude the session on that day.

Friends Keep Paralytic Alive

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, March 10.—Kept alive 96 hours by artificial respiration supplied by friends working in pairs, Alfred Frick was reported by his physicians today as having displayed indications of improvement.

Heavy Death Toll Reported In Quake

(By The Associated Press.)

TOKYO, Japan, March 10.—Official reports to the government here from the earthquake area say there are 2,458 dead and 4,107 injured.

Eighty-eight are missing, about 6,000 houses were destroyed by fire or the quake, and 2,000 structures are badly damaged, the report said. The American Red Cross is among the organizations giving relief.

TOBACCO TAX APPEARS DOOMED IN HOUSE

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 10.—A severe, perhaps fatal blow, was dealt the tobacco tax bill in the House today when its opponents voted against whether the bill should be taken up out of regular order.

Roxana Meeting Is Based On a Short Road Plan

Neil McCullough, M. W. Jones and P. E. Boyd of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce attended a meeting at Roxana last night where the new and shorter road to the Roxana, Noelton, and Borger fields was discussed.

Delegates from White Deer, Noelton, Skelly, and Pampa were present and all agreed that the shorter route would help to open up the district. A petition has been prepared and is to be presented before the court at Panhandle Monday.

A group of business men met at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters yesterday afternoon and discussed the proposed short-route road from Roxana and Borger. The proposed road, it is said, will greatly shorten the distance to parts of the Roxana oil field, to which supplies are hauled from here.

A petition has been circulated among land owners over whose land the new road would pass. Most of the land owners have signed the petition asking that the commissioners open the new road.

Those at the meeting yesterday afternoon agreed that the new road, if built, could easily be financed by the Pampa and Roxana Chambers of Commerce and the oil companies. Officials of several oil companies have assured the Roxana people that they will do their part in establishing the short-route road.

M. W. Jones, Neil McCullough and P. E. Boyd were appointed yesterday to attend the meeting of the Roxana Chamber of Commerce and assure the citizens of Roxana that Pampa is for the road 100 per cent.

SALARY INCREASE PASSES

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 10.—A Senate bill to increase the salaries of Texas railroad commissioners from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year was finally passed today by the House.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company sent its first booklet, illustrations and text, over the wire.

SINGING MAYOR IS FEATURE OF LONG PROGRAM

Speakers Praise The Permanency Seen In City

MUSIC AND FUN PREVAIL HERE

Duggan Speaks For First Time On East Trip

The singing mayor of Wichita Falls came to town last night with a West Texas Chamber of Commerce delegation and before the evening was over had become the outstanding feature of a long program of songs of music, good will, and praise for Pampa and West Texas.

Arthur P. Duggan, detained at his home, joined his organization group here and delivered the principal address, stressing West Texas' need for equalization of taxes and diversification of crops. Homer D. Wade, Mayor R. E. Shepherd of Wichita Falls, C. H. Amacker of Amarillo, W. R. Arnold of Panhandle and Mayor F. P. Reid, C. C. Cook and M. A. Turner were among the other speakers.

The speaking program was preceded by an exceptionally good entertainment, largely given by local talent. The W. T. C. C. delegation was met at White Deer by Mayor F. P. Reid, J. L. Nally, Lavender, M. A. Turner and C. F. Barrett, accompanied by W. S. Barcus of Sweetwater. Mayor Reid and Mr. Nally made short talks at White Deer. At 6:30 a few Pampa men joined the visitors in a dinner at Rogers cafe.

The W. T. C. C. delegation included A. P. Duggan, Homer D. Wade, B. F. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo and Bill Cherry of the Amarillo News-Globe. Visitors were present from Panhandle and White Deer. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce group, with the exception of Mr. Wade, who was called to Fort Worth, proceeded this morning on the trip to Mobeetie, Miami and Canadian, after spending the night here. Before the end of their trip they will go to Spearman, Perryton, Texhoma, Stratford and Dalhart.

Entertainment is lauded. The preliminary program, which included duets by Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann, Mayor and Mrs. Shepherd, Scottish song and dance numbers by Miss Catherine Vincent and Lewis Hardin, two songs by the new Chamber of Commerce quartet, a reading by Mrs. Carson Loftus, baritone solos by courtesy of the Rex Theatre and "Honey Hank" Harris, and special quartet selections by a W. T. C. C. quartet picked by Homer D. Wade, made up of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. Duggan, and W. R. Arnold.

The Chamber of Commerce orchestra showed still further improvement in a series of selections, which drew much favorable comment and applause.

Duggan is first speaker. The substantial character of Pampa's buildings, and the evidences of pending public improvements drew much praise from Mr. Duggan, who is president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"It is evident," he said, "that this is not an over-night town. Returning here after four years, I am much impressed by the wonderful growth I see about me."

The speaker congratulated Pampa on her oil field, but declared that agriculture will make the Pampa of fifteen years hence. But any one-crop plan, he asserted, is unstable and diversification is the keynote of the future.

(Turn To Page 4, Col. 2, Please)

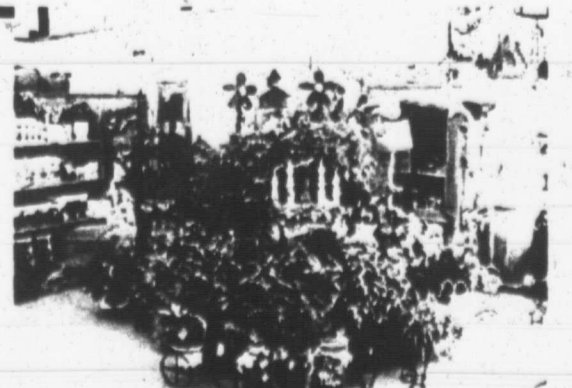
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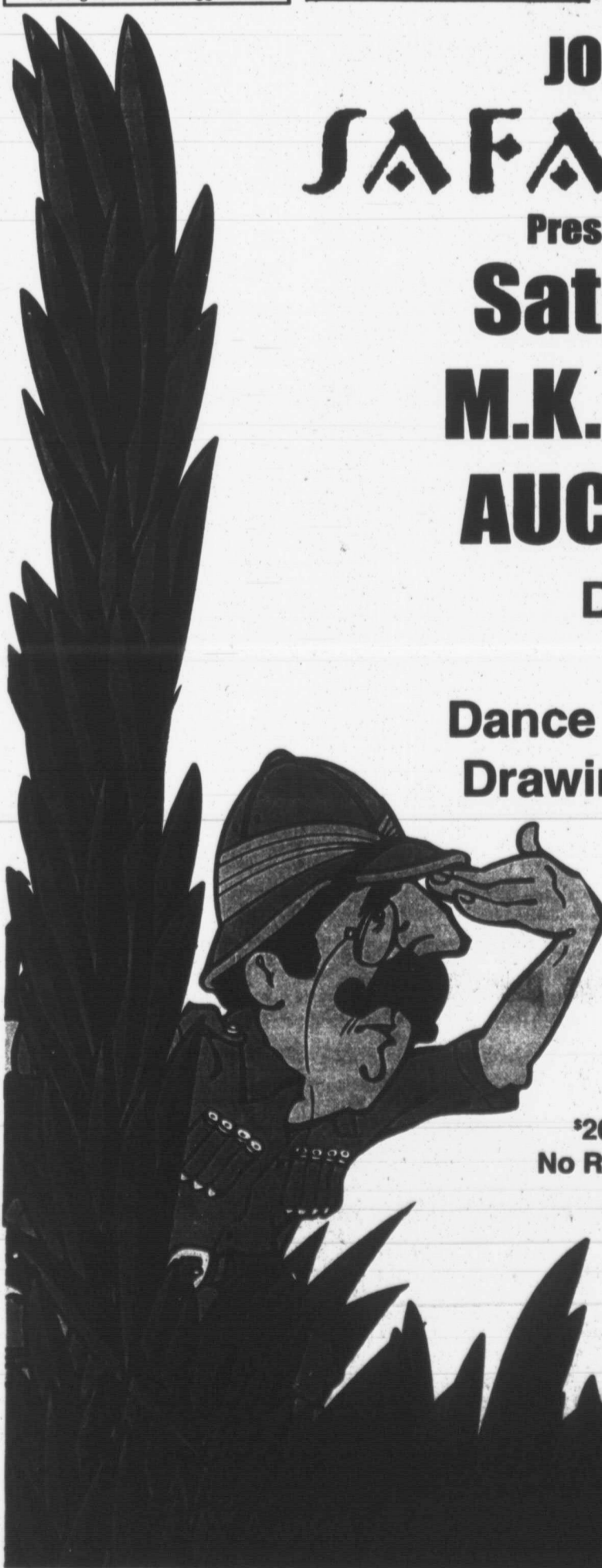
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ENTERTAINMENT

BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

By The Associated Press

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

BILLBOARD HOT 100: TOP 10

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

1. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
 2. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
 3. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
 4. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
 5. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.
 6. "Without Me," Eminem. Web.
 7. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Web.
 8. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind.
 9. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
 10. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
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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. "Elvis: 30 (NU)1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
 2. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
 3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)
 4. "Believe," Disturbed. Interscope.
 5. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
 6. "Voyage To India," India.Arie. Motown.
 7. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
 8. "Sea Change," Beck. DGC.
 9. "Up," Peter Gabriel. Real World.
 10. "The Lost Tapes," Nas. Ill Will.
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HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY

(Compiled from a national sample of air-play supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
2. "Do It For Love," Daryl Hall John Oates. Arista.
3. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.
4. "To Where You Are," Josh Groban. 143.
5. "Hero," Enrique Iglesias. Interscope.
6. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
7. "Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
8. "I'm Alive," Celine Dion. Epic.
9. "A New Day Has Come," Celine Dion. Epic.
10. "Can't Stop Loving You," Phil Collins. Atlantic.

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS

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

1. "Speak Those Things: POL Chapter 3," Fred Hammond. Verity.
2. "Incredible," Mary Mary. Columbia.
3. "The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric. (Gold)
4. "The Kiss," Trin-i-tee 5:7. B-Rite.
5. "Believe," Yolanda Adams. Elektra. (Gold)
6. "Family Affair II: Live At Radio City Music Hall," Hazekiah Walker & The Love Fellowship Crusade Choir. Verity.
7. "2nd Chance," Karen Clark-Sheard," Elektra.
8. "Higher Ground," The Blind Boys Of Alabama. Real World.
9. "WOW Gospel 2002," Various Artists. EMI Christian.
10. "Dorinda Clark-Cole," Dorinda Clark-Cole. Gospo Centric.

MAINSTREAM ROCK TRACKS

(Compiled from a national sample of air-play supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Never Again," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
2. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
3. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise.
4. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
5. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
6. "Bother," Stone Sour (feat. Corey Taylor). Roadrunner.
7. "I Am Mine," Pearl Jam. Epic.
8. "Nothing Could Come Between Us," Theory Of A Deadman. 604.
9. "Thoughtless," Korn. Immortal.

10. "Drift & Die," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

(Compiled from a national sample of air-play supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
2. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
3. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise.
4. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
5. "All My Life," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
6. "I Am Mine," Pearl Jam. Epic.
7. "Sweetness," Jimmy Eat World. DreamWorks.
8. "Downfall," TRUSTcompany. Geffen.
9. "My Friends Over You," New Found Glory. Drive-thru.
10. "Bother," Stone Sour (feat. Corey Taylor). Roadrunner.

HOT COUNTRY SINGLES AND TRACKS

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
 2. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
 3. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal South.
 4. "Ten Rounds With Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.
 5. "Where Would You Be," Martina McBride. RCA.
 6. "Work In Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
 7. "American Child," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.
 8. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks.
 9. "The Good Stuff," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
 10. "My Town," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.
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TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

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

1. "Elvis: 30 (NU)1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
2. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
3. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)

4. "Strong Enough," Travis Tritt. Columbia.

5. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
6. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)
7. "Jerusalem," Steve Earl. Sheridan Square.
8. "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
9. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. DreamWorks. (Platinum)
10. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill. Copyright 2002, VNU Business Media and Nielsen Soundscan, Inc.

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. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
 3. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 4. "I Care 4 U," Aaliyah. Blackground.
 5. "Work It," Missy Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind.
 6. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
 7. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.
 8. "Stingy," Ginuwine. Epic.
 9. "Dontchange," Musiq. Def Soul.
 10. "Baby," Ahsanti. Murder Inc.
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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. "Voyage To India," India.Arie. Motown.
 2. "Universal Soldier," Pastor Troy. MADD Society.
 3. "The Lost Tapes," Nas. Ill Will.
 4. "Ludacris Presents Disturbing Tha Peace: Golden Grain," Various Artists. Disturbing Tha Peace.
 5. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
 6. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
 7. "Lord Willin'," Clipse. Star Trak. (Gold)
 8. Soundtrack: "Brown Sugar." Fox.
 9. "Undaground Legend," Lil' Flip. Suckafree.
 10. "Side Hustles," UGK. Jive.
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Sunday, October 5

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanna Phillips

Wife's Sudden Death Leaves Man Struggling With His Grief

DEAR ABBY: After more than 49 years of a wonderful and happy marriage, my wife became ill and died within five days. I was overcome with grief. It has been four months, and I am still depressed and heartbroken. How long will it take for the heartache to go away?

From your experience, do you think it would be better to sell my home that we lived in 49 years with all the memories — or wait a while? I live out in the country, and my small town and church offer very little social activity.

Abby, I can't seem to think clearly and would appreciate your advice.

ROBERT IN NEW YORK STATE

DEAR ROBERT: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. There is no set timetable for grieving the death of a loved one.

The best advice I can offer you is to get involved with a grief support group as soon as possible. You can be referred to one by your clergyman or the hospital where your wife died. It's a step in the right direction.

Equally as important: Do nothing in haste. Make no important decision, such as what to do with your house, for one year. By then, you will be thinking more clearly and will be able to decide what is most practical for you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a married man, "Randy," who is 20 years my senior. He is far more financially secure than I am, but I'm the one paying for our love affair. Wherever we go — restaurants, motels, taxi rides — I end up paying because he has "forgotten" his wallet with the credit cards.

Abby, I love Randy with all my heart, but I am going broke. Please tell me what to do without losing him or my self-respect.

EMPTY POCKETS IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR EMPTY POCKETS: Your married boyfriend isn't using credit cards because he's afraid his wife will find evidence of his affair with you — and you're paying the price for it in more ways than one.

Try this: Stop carrying cash and leave your credit cards at home. Or better yet, drop this cheap, two-timing Casanova and find a more generous guy — who's also single.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I turned in a history paper at school. I procrastinated until the last minute and plagiarized someone else's work off the Internet. The odds are my teach will not find out about it. However, I have a feeling that I will eventually get caught, receive a failing grade, and it will go on my permanent school record.

The thought of being found out is ruining my sleep and my social life. Is there any way I can rid myself of this horrible feeling of guilt?

COPYCAT ON CAMPUS

DEAR COPYCAT: Yes. Write another history paper and give it to the "teach" as soon as possible. Just say, "Sorry this is late. It's the paper I should have turned in." Then pray he or she is lenient and respects your desire to correct your lapse in judgment.

Hint: Make sure the paper is your very best effort.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanna Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby — Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

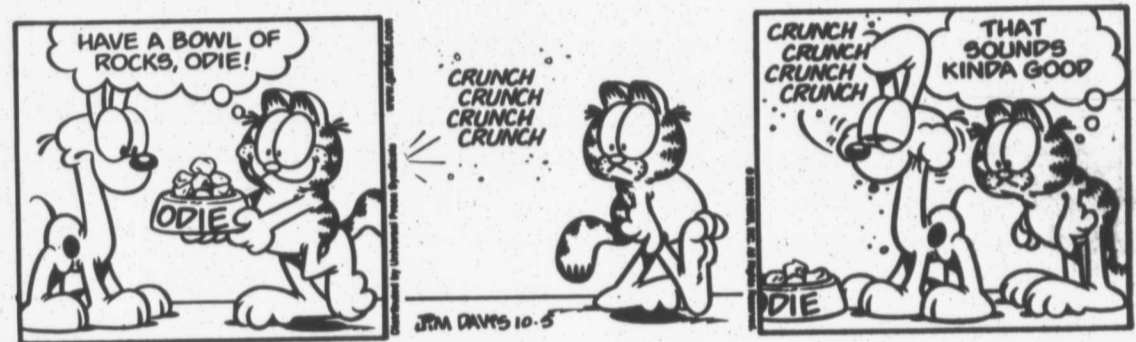
For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

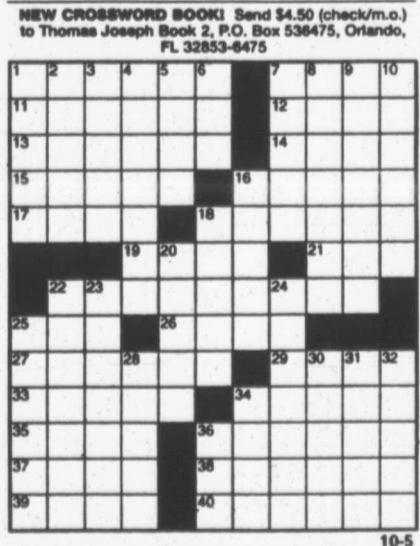
ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Derringer, e.g.
- 7 Champagne category
- 11 Whole
- 12 Ready for eating
- 13 Evolutionary group
- 14 Smidgen
- 15 Old characters
- 16 Long lunches
- 17 Put away
- 18 Elevate
- 19 Sailing
- 21 Nursery denizen
- 22 Cause of an outburst, perhaps
- 25 Contrived
- 26 Hill
- 27 Depth charge, in slang
- 29 Math course, for short
- 33 Mass meeting
- 34 Greasy spoon
- 35 Painter Paul
- 36 Turn
- 37 Utah ski resort
- 38 Friend of D'Artagnan
- 39 Spotted
- 40 Gift

METRO LITHE
 ANWAR ETHEL
 DRONE MORAN
 RAF SPA ELI
 AGO TOY EEN
 SERVES TORO
 TESTRUIN
 ASHE BOTANY
 LEE DOS MOE
 PAR AXE ADS
 AMOUR ANTIS
 CEASE TUCCI
 ANDES ETHER

Yesterday's answer

- 5 Raw rocks
- 6 Actor
- 7 Short
- 8 1942
- 9 So far
- 10 Serving collection
- 16 Warms up
- 18 Lacquer ingredient
- 20 Err
- 22 Louisiana explorer
- 23 Player
- 24 Quartet
- 25 offering
- 25 Winter coats
- 28 Free of
- 30 Jim
- 31 Admit
- 32 Wave
- 33 peak
- 34 Dickens girl
- 36 Scoundrel
- four-letter words
- Croce's "I Got"



STUMPED?

For answer to today's crossword call 1-800-454-7377, 99¢ per min., 18 years of age or older only. A King Features Service.

Marmaduke



"Grab his leash? I'd sooner grab a hot coal."

The Family Circus



"Grandma says she's now old enough to know her way around, but she doesn't feel like going."

B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Flo & Friends



United States, Colombia get tough on coca growers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A U.S.-funded aid program under which farmers were to have destroyed their own cocaine-producing crops has fallen short of its goals, U.S. officials said.

The bleak assessment of the results of the initiative to provide coca farmers with an alternative to growing drug crops comes as the United States and the Colombian government embark on an all-out blitz to eradicate coca crops in the southern region.

Tens of thousands of peasant farmers in Putumayo state were to have received development aid under the \$1.3 billion Plan Colombia, an initiative of the Clinton administration that was approved by Congress and is still active under the Bush administration. Colombia was also to have provided funds for the aid.

The government managed to get the aid delivered to only about half the families in Colombia's cocaine heartland, a U.S. official said Thursday at a briefing with journalists.

"I believe the magnitude of the problem was way above their ability to actually get out and meet every family that supposedly signed the ... voluntary eradication pacts," the U.S. official said on condition of anonymity.

Adam Isacson, an analyst with the Center for International Policy in Washington, put the figure much lower — saying only 20 percent received development aid. He said the failure of the aid plan risks alienating the farmers even more.

"The whole point of Plan Colombia was to strengthen the Colombian government and make it able to actually govern in these conflictive territories," he said. "Part of governing of course is to use force, but part of it is also winning the trust of the people who live in these areas."

The U.S. official indicated the Colombian government and the coca farmers had made hollow promises.

"This is a game that the government and the coca growers in Putumayo have played

for over a decade," he said. "Each one of them promises something and neither of them actually complies."

Many coca farmers in Putumayo said they doubted the government really planned to deliver aid and they would destroy their coca plants only when it arrived.

Only about 6,000 of the 26,000 families who signed the so-called voluntary eradication pacts carried through on their promise to destroy their coca plants, according to a Colombian government official involved in the program. Those who did destroyed about 20,000 of the roughly 335,000 acres of coca in Colombia, the official said in a telephone interview.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, insisted that some form of aid had reached 90 percent of those who signed the pacts.

The office of the Colombian presidency said in a report that \$15.8 million in aid had been disbursed to non-governmental organizations, who have delivered 91 percent of the aid to the farmers.

The deadline for the farmers to get rid of their coca fields expired on July 28. Since then, U.S. spray planes protected by U.S.-trained Colombian troops have begun widespread aerial fumigation of the coca crops in Putumayo. The spraying resumed after an almost yearlong hiatus to give the voluntary eradication pacts a chance to work.

"We began early this calendar year telling people that when the pacts terminated, anybody who had coca would be subject to spraying," the U.S. official said.

The voluntary eradication pacts had been promoted by former President Andres Pastrana's government as the soft-side of Plan Colombia, which is largely a military-style offensive against drug crops that finance leftist rebels and their right-wing paramilitary foes.

President Alvaro Uribe, who took office on Aug. 7, has expressed support for the widespread fumigation of coca crops.

Rule change could aid pension drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — New rules issued by the government Thursday would enable some people to ease the sting of an unexpected drop in the value of their retirement plans.

The Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service rules permit people to switch the amount of payments they get from their retirement plans based on their value from year to year, without penalty. In other words, distributions could be reduced to protect a depleted plan and raised in better years.

Previous rules required that pension or indi-

vidual retirement account payments be based on the plan's value at the time they started receiving payments. The rules apply to people who want to avoid a 10 percent tax for early withdrawals — those before age 59 1/2 — by accepting a series of equal payments over their lifetimes.

"Taxpayers have worked hard to build their retirement savings," said Pam Olson, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy. "They shouldn't be penalized when the market is down."

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U.S. Intelligence: Iraq has chemical, biological weapons: Nukes by 2010?

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has biological and chemical weapons and some illegal long-range missiles, but probably no nuclear weapons, a new report from U.S. intelligence agencies concludes.

The unclassified report, released by CIA officials on Friday, contains some of the U.S. government's most definitive statements on Iraq's weapons programs since 1998, when U.N. inspectors were forced out of Iraq.

"If left unchecked, it probably will have a nuclear weapon during this decade," says the report, "Iraq's Weapons of Mass Destruction Programs." The United States categorizes nuclear, chemical, biological and radiological weapons under the heading "weapons of mass destruction."

Iraq's weapons programs have been the chief complaint of the Bush administration against the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Iraq maintains it has complied with all U.N. resolutions since the 1990-1991 Gulf War and destroyed all of its weapons.

The report, which officials described as an amalgam of information and analysis from various U.S. intelligence agencies, contains many of the same conclusions as a classified National Intelligence Estimate provided to lawmakers earlier this week. On Friday, CIA Director George J. Tenet held closed discussions with members of the Senate Intelligence Committee on Iraqi weapons programs.

Its authors discuss Saddam's capabilities but make no allegations that Saddam intends to use these weapons against U.S. interests. As an intelligence document, it does not recommend any particular U.S. course of action.

Saddam's nuclear program remains stymied by his inability to obtain weapons-grade enriched uranium or plutonium. If Baghdad is able to covertly acquire pre-made weapons material from overseas, Iraq could have a nuclear weapon within a year, the report says.

Otherwise, Iraq will have to make its own. Most analysts believe that Iraq will not be able

to make its own material until the end of the decade, but, it says, Iraq "may have acquired enrichment capabilities that could shorten substantially the amount of time necessary to make a nuclear weapon."

As evidence of his continued nuclear ambitions, the report cites Saddam's efforts to secretly acquire high-strength aluminum tubes that could be used in centrifuges for a uranium-enrichment program. However, the report does note a minority of intelligence analysts believes the tubes are for conventional weapons, not a nuclear program.

The most immediate threat appears to be from Saddam's biological weapons programs, including anthrax, the report suggests.

Iraq has "some lethal and incapacitating BW (biological weapon) agents," the report says.

Its ability to produce more has grown in the last decade, the report says. Relying on mobile production plants that are difficult to detect, Iraq has a "large-scale, redundant and concealed BW agent production capability."

These weapons can be delivered by bombs, missiles, aerial sprayers and covert operatives, "potentially against the U.S. Homeland," the report says.

It notes Saddam's efforts to make unmanned aircraft with sprayer tanks and long-range ballistic missiles. Those missiles could reach his neighbors; but not the United States or even Western Europe, from Iraqi territory, the report says.

Baghdad has also renewed production of several chemical agents, probably including mustard, sarin, cyclosarin and VX, the report says. While mustard is a World War I-era blister agent, sarin, cyclosarin and VX are extremely deadly nerve agents.

Saddam probably has stockpiled between 100 and 500 metric tons of chemical weapon agents, the report says. However, Iraq's ability to produce and store chemical weapons is probably less than it was before the Gulf War, thanks to inspections, it says.

Iraq has been able to pay for these programs with money diverted from humanitarian aid programs and from oil smuggling.

Skull, bones determined to be Va. girl, 9, missing since August

WENTWORTH, N.C. (AP) — Bone fragments and a skull found on a rural property are the remains of a 9-year-old girl who vanished after her parents were fatally shot in their home seven weeks ago, authorities said Friday.

Investigators said they have not made any arrests but would like to talk with a man whose rented house and mobile home in Rockingham County were recently searched.

The remains were discovered Sept. 25 near a home in Stoneville, N.C., about 30 miles south of Jennifer Short's home.

Jennifer had been missing since Aug. 15, when the bodies of her parents — Michael Short, 50, and Mary Short, 36 — were found in their Bassett, Va., home. Investigators had said they believed the girl had been abducted.

"The skeletal remains in Rockingham County have been determined to be a positive match with the DNA profile of Short and are hers," Rockingham County Sheriff Sam Page said.

The investigation and search for the little girl had been emotionally difficult, said Sheriff Frank Cassell of Henry County, Va.

"She's gone now and she's safe now and no evil can befall her," he said.

Tests by a lab in Roanoke, Va., showed Jennifer had been shot, Page said. Neither sheriff would say whether evidence indicated she had been raped.

"I am saddened. I am heartbroken for this little girl and her family," Cassell said. "But at least it's important for them to know she's not out there being abused or hurt."

Rockingham County sheriff's deputies seized nine maps, one of which was marked to show the location of the Shorts' home, on Saturday from the trailer east of Madison, according to court records. The house was searched in August.

Court records said Garrison Storm Bowman, 60, owned the mobile home and rented the house from another man. Bowman was last seen by the house's owner the day after the Shorts' bodies were found.

Page said investigators would like to speak with Bowman, but he is not believed to be in the United States.

"He has not been listed as a suspect but we do need to talk to him. We know where he's at and we will be interviewing him at a later time," he said.

An affidavit accompanying the search warrants said Bowman had threatened to kill a man in Virginia in a dispute over moving the mobile home from one site to another in Rockingham County, the News & Record of Greensboro and The Roanoke (Va.) Times reported Friday. The man was not identified in the affidavit.

Michael Short owned and operated a mobile-home moving business in Virginia.

Cocaine busts net area arrests

DALLAS (AP) — A major cocaine and crack cocaine distribution organization operating out of Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls was dismantled Thursday with the arrests of 26 individuals in five Texas cities, U.S. Attorney Jane Boyle said.

Other individuals involved in the same operation were already in state or federal custody on related charges, according to a Justice Department news release.

Boyle said the arrests occurred in Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Borger and Memphis. She said those arrested will make their initial appearances before a magistrate in Lubbock or Wichita Falls on Friday.

Boyle said the arrests came out of an investigation that was begun in 1998 into the cocaine and crack cocaine drug trafficking activities of two men. Seventeen federal, state and local agencies were involved in the investigation, Boyle said.

Those arrested Thursday were charged with conspiracy to distribute and possess, with intention to distribute, more than five kilograms (11 pounds) with intent to manufacture more than 50 grams (about 1 3/4 ounces). They were named in an indictment returned Sept. 17 by a federal grand jury in Lubbock and unsealed on Thursday.

Pumpkin patch prolific in pounds

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — An upstate New York man's pumpkin patch only yielded three pumpkins this year. That was more than enough.

One weighed 450 pounds, another about 800 pounds, and the third came in at 1,245 pounds, just 17 pounds shy of the world record.

Tim Bailey said he grew the large orange fruits from "Atlantic Giant" seeds, and gave them a lot of water and "organic matter."

Bailey recently trucked his big gourd to the World Pumpkin Confederation Weigh-Off in

Clarence, near Buffalo. The pumpkin could not qualify for competition because of a small crack, meaning it had to be relegated to exhibition fruit class.

Bailey first became interested in large-pumpkin growing while talking with his brother-in-law, giant watermelon grower Dave Fisher. Bailey also grows giant sunflowers.

He self-pollinates the pumpkin blossoms for better results and limits the number grown per vine. The super pumpkin has a 5-foot circumference.

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002:
You change your mind a lot this year. You might not always be exactly sure about what will make you happy; therefore, you frequently make adjustments. Your birthday falls on a New Moon, adding to your creativity and imagination. Sometimes others suggest that you can be overly "me"-oriented. This is your year to aim for what you want. In August, you will become quieter and more introverted. If you are single, you won't have difficulty meeting people. The right person will most likely stumble into your path. If you are attached, focus on mutual goals together. Talk through tensions in a quiet atmosphere. LIBRA is a soul mate.

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)
***** Others do everything they can to make the most of this special day. A New Moon heralds a new beginning in a relationship. Put your best foot forward. Clear out a problem through a discussion that is probably long overdue. Tonight: Surround yourself with loved ones.

This Week: Associates make it clear once more what their goals are. Keep confirming that you're on the same page as another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
*** Nice and even works. Think about what you desire regarding a work-related matter. Understand more of what might be going on with a child or loved one. Open up talks. Learn to express yourself in a more nurturing manner. Tonight: Listen to a partner.

This Week: Others seek you out, putting you in the position of saying "yes" or "no." Decide what works. On Thursday you enter a period of bad-hair days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Reach out for an important loved one. This person might have been having a hard time verbalizing his or her feelings. Holding back just might not work right now. Sit down and have a long-overdue discussion. Tonight: Clear the air.

This Week: Work hard to clear the decks until Thursday. You might be able to handle the mixed energy that day, but associates might not.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Someone might be pushing you toward a major expenditure. You can count on the fact that it might be more expensive than you would like, but it's also more than worth it. See how you can clear the air with a neighbor or relative. Tonight: Spend time with your inner circle.

This Week: Your creativity surges as you assertively wrestle with obstacles. You're bound to clear up problems. Be careful Thursday, when a domestic issue starts up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** You put your best foot forward nearly every day, and most certainly right now. Optimism surrounds this New Moon. Why not seek out someone you haven't chatted with in a while? You might have had a misunderstanding with this person. Why not clear the air? Tonight: At a favorite spot.

This Week: Add a new chair or plant to your office — whatever would make you more comfortable. You will have a lot to do. A message could get muddled on Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** You could be on edge, as your ruler goes direct in the later day. Perhaps something you have been holding in needs to be discussed, or a misunderstanding can finally be cleared up. You will feel a lot better as a result. Stick to a budget decision. Tonight: Clear the air.

This Week: Speak your mind freely. What you previously decided to not say, you now opt to say. Slow down, please, on Thursday. Be careful with money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** The New Moon in your sign is a positive omen. Take this opportunity to wish upon a star. You will be able to make what you want happen, as the planets and luck merge. Friends play a big role in your decisions right now. Tonight: Wherever you want to be.

This Week: You deal with money matters head-on Monday and Tuesday. Clear out as much of your work as you can by Wednesday evening. On Thursday, your ruler goes retrograde, perhaps confusing different situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** Something might be going on at a deeper level. You might be wondering what the appropriate limit is right now. A must appearance fulfills your needs as well as those of others, if you follow your sixth sense. Someone whispers in your year. Tonight: Hide out.

This Week: You enter your power days on Monday and Tuesday. Others listen. You demand others' responses. Focus on making money from Wednesday on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Your perky nature draws many friends. A decision made right now could easily become a reality. Gather with friends. Invite someone from a distance to join you as well, even if you meet halfway. Discuss a problem involving an authority figure. Tonight: Where the gang is.

This Week: Close your door. Express your determination to get the job done. On Wednesday, others need and want your presence. It's your pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
*** Listen to someone who has a lot to share. You might decide to expose yourself more often to those with unusual knowledge. Take a course, or perhaps attend more lectures. A partner or dear friend supports you in this decision to expose yourself to more culture. Tonight: Dinner out.

This Week: Zero in on what you want on Monday and Tuesday. Bypass interference. Close your door midday Wednesday, unless you want to work into the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Others approach. You have something quite significant in mind that might incorporate travel, a workshop or perhaps more education. A decision also could revolve around an in-law. Only good will come of your actions. Tonight: See or do something totally new.

This Week: It seems as if everyone turns to you for answers. Assume your place in the limelight. Success smiles on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** A partner makes a vow that delights you. Together you will build a stronger relationship. Do more to help others you care about. Clear the air with someone who is very close to you. Discussions help warm up the climate. Tonight: Follow a loved one.

This Week: Do needed research on Monday and Tuesday. When you present your case Wednesday or Thursday, you know what you're doing.

BORN TODAY
Actress Elisabeth Shue (1963), activist Fannie Lou Hamer (1917), actress Carole Lombard (1908)

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

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CAROLYN D. ORR, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration with Will Annexed regarding the Estate of CAROLYN D. ORR, Deceased, were issued on the 1st day of October, 2002, in Cause No. 8918, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to DOUGLAS R. WHITE. The mailing address of such Administrator is c/o Robert L. Finney, P.C., P.O. Box 645, Pampa, Texas 79066.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them at the above address within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 1st day of October, 2002.

ROBERT L. FINNEY, Attorney for the Estate of CAROLYN D. ORR, Deceased

State Bar No. 07035500 B-26 Oct. 6, 2002

ORDINANCE NO. 1381 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING DIVISION 5 TO ARTICLE VI OF CHAPTER 6 OF SAID CODE ADOPTING THE INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE (2000), WITH AMENDMENTS THERETO; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

B-27 Oct. 6, 2002

3 Personal
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21 Help Wanted

EDWARD Abraham Memorial Home is hiring for position of COOK. Apply at 803 Birch, Canadian, or call Lee Anne at 323-6453 ext. 109. EOE.

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21 Help Wanted

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 7, 2002:

Your strong personality often sets people back. You know what you want and have the ingenuity to get it. Curb a tendency to be possessive or a need to obtain things. Sometimes you lose sight of the objective or forget that someone might not feel like you do. Learn to detach from your strong, passionate emotional currents. Learn to walk in someone else's shoes. Your ability to synthesize and research allows you to grow intellectually and emotionally. You will achieve many of your goals this year, especially through August. After that period, you will enter a more introspective phase. If you are single, you will easily meet people. If you're ready, you will meet Mr. or Ms. Right this year. You could have a lot to smile about. If attached, your relationship will blossom with your ability to empathize with your sweetie. SCORPIO can be touchy.

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)
***** Know when to hand over a project. If you do just that, you allow people who have different expertise to finish off a job. Confusion surrounds a friendship and/or long-term goal. Keep sorting through what's what. Tonight: Spend quality time with a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** Others seek you out left and right. It appears that your expertise and feedback might be needed. Even a boss or authority figure could be confused. Others ask for help. They seek out your financial knowledge. Take the lead at work. Tonight: Where your friends are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Make that additional effort to

get your job done. Pressure builds left and right. Ease up when dealing with a loved one or someone you care about. Information from a distance only confuses what is happening. Stay clear of a problem. Tonight: Off to the gym.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
*** Your imagination takes you down many strange paths, but don't allow it to affect a partnership. Your sense of humor, and perhaps your attitude, help you wade through work. Fatigue marks your actions right now. Take a walk at lunchtime. Tonight: Pretend it's the weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** Once more, others appear to be working against you. You could wonder what gives, but your best bet is to focus on what you want. Unexpected developments from others keep you on your toes. Don't worry about someone else's attitude. Tonight: You can't get home fast enough.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Reach out to those around you. Deal with unexpected developments with the normal finesse and style that marks your decisions and actions. Keep communication flowing, even with a difficult boss or associate. Tonight: Invite a pal for dinner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Creativity flourishes when you deal with a money matter head-on. Reach out for others. Take a risk. Imagine more of what you would like, and start taking the path toward that goal. As always, use caution with a money risk. Tonight: Your treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** You're more than used to dealing with a glum personality. Carefully consider your options that revolve around family and a domestic matter; perhaps you're considering a move or a home office. Trust your judgment. Tonight: Do something for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
** Take your time when communicating and dealing with people in general. Others might be more prone to misunderstanding, and you, too, might not understand another's intent. Concentrate and think through decisions. Tonight: Take time for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Incorporate your desires into your plans. You might be concerned about achieving or meeting certain goals. Schedule a meeting with associates. Ask for help. Don't assume the entire burden. Others enjoy working with you. Tonight: Hook up with a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
**** Take charge. Listen well to a loved one who means a lot to you. A child might be overly serious. Tighten up a project before you present it. You might miss a detail or two on the way. Ask for feedback from someone you respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** An overview proves to be helpful, especially with a very stern family member. Loosen up and focus on your priorities and what might or might not be important to you. Sometimes your imagination gets carried away. Understand that an idea could be a bit far-fetched. Tonight: Take in a movie.

BORN TODAY
Cellist Yo-Yo Ma (1955), Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin (1952), singer John Mellencamp (1951)

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

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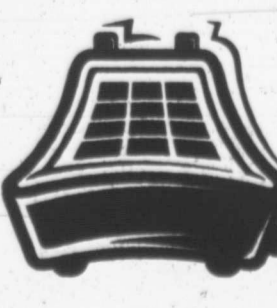
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PAM APARTMENTS
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1200 N. WELLS
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98 Unfurn. Houses
LOWEST Rents in City 1 bdrms., duplexes, & homes- Remodeled, Great Neighborhoods 665-4274
PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Lakeview Apartments. Update each Fri.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.
LOWEST Rents in city. Downtown locations- stores, warehouses, rec. facilities Call 665-4274!!

103 Homes For Sale
Twila Fisher
Century 21 Pampa Realty
665-3560, 663-1442
669-0007
1000 Love St.
2 bdr. home on double lot \$7500 obo
Call Angie 665-2525

103 Homes For Sale
HOUSE For Sale! Must sell due to divorce, 2213 Williston, 3 bd, central heat, nice neighborhood, \$13,000 OBO. Call 683-5591 after 7:30 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
IN Miami great 2140 sq ft. home and 30x50 shop on 2.485 acres. This home and shop have many extras. City services plus a recently installed well. 4 bdr, 2 bath & den \$70,000. 6 miles South of Canadian 3007 sq. ft. house on 13 acres. Large rooms 30x40 ft. shop. Beautiful view. Call Christina Hadaway 323-8613 or 323-3259.

103 Homes For Sale
3 bdr., 2 ba., 2 liv. areas, single car attached gar., covered patio, 1308 E. Foster, \$33,000. 669-6872
105 Acreage
5 Acre Plots on paved road, 1 1/2 miles from Pampa. \$2500 per acre. 665-4842.
106 Coml. Property
SALE OR LEASE
1051 N. Price Rd on .88 Acres with 125 ft. frontage on Price Rd x 300 ft. deep w/ 12,880 sq. ft. bldg. Concrete floor, 3 restrooms, office, 4 air units, drop heaters and asphalt parking lot. Bld. could be easily converted to adjust to many businesses or lrg. open storage. \$139,900
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AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT	East Central and North East
323 Oak, Walnut Creek	\$225,000 3/2 5/2 - 2484 SF/GCAD
2128 Christine	\$159,900 3 or 4/2 .75 .5/1 - 2881 SF/GCAD
1021 Christine	\$145,000 4/1 7/5/2 - 2657 SF/GCAD
2517 Beech	\$129,500 4/2/2 - 2268 SF/GCAD
1024 Mary Ellen	\$109,000 4/2/2 - 2819 SF/GCAD
2510 Evergreen	\$105,000 3/2/2 - 1806 SF/GCAD
2628 Evergreen	\$95,500 3/2/2 - 1764 SF/GCAD
1611 Fir	\$92,000 4/1 .75 .5/2 - 2009 SF/GCAD
2100 Lynn	\$87,500 3/1 7/5/2 - 1700 SF/GCAD
1841 Grape	\$85,000 3/1 7/5/2 - 1824 SF/GCAD
2313 Cherokee	\$80,000 3/2/2 - 1905 SF/GCAD
2714 Cherokee	\$76,000 3/1 7/5/2 - 1484 SF/GCAD
2131 Chesnut	\$69,000 3/1 5/2 - 1414 SF/GCAD
1825 Beech	\$65,000 3/2/2 - 1598 SF/GCAD
1145 E. Harvester	\$62,900 2/1 7/5/1 - 1753 SF/GCAD
2508 Christine	\$58,750 3/1 7/5/2 - 1523 SF/GCAD
2121 Chesnut	\$57,500 3/2/1 - 1332 SF/GCAD
2222 Perryton Pkwy.	\$56,000 252.3 Vacant Lot
2228 N. Russell	\$55,000 3/1/None - 1834 SF/GCAD
1712 Chesnut	\$49,500 3/1 7/5/1 cp - 1305 SF/GCAD
2113 Duncan	\$47,250 3/2/1 - 1450 SF/GCAD
1308 W. 22nd	\$44,000 3/1/2 - 1311 SF/GCAD
201 Nicki	\$43,500 2/2/2 - 1438 SF/GCAD
2200 Coffee	\$40,000 Vacant Lots
1320 Charles	\$40,000 3/2/1 - 1256 SF/GCAD
2126 N. Russell	\$38,000 2/2/2/None - 1485 SF/GCAD
2205 Williston	\$36,500 3/2/1/1 - 1141 SF/GCAD
1536 Coffee	\$34,000 3/1/1 - 1238 SF/GCAD
1013 Mary Ellen	\$33,750 2/1/1 - 1280 SF/GCAD
2501 Aspen	\$30,000 Vacant Lot
2128 Coffee	\$29,500 3/1/1 - 1304 SF/GCAD
2630 Seminole	\$28,500 2/1/1/None - 1020 SF/GCAD
2747 Aspen	\$25,000 Vacant Lots
2726 Duncan	\$25,000 Lot 1 & 2 Vacant
704 Somerville	\$20,000 2/1/1 cp - 894 SF/GCAD
1808 Coffee	\$15,000 3/1/None - 991 SF/GCAD
1228 Garland St.	\$12,000 2/1/1 cp - 1008 SF/GCAD
1801 Williston	\$7,500 Vacant Lot

LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT	SOUTH WEST
304 N. West	\$67,500 2/2/cp/Beauty Shop
1512 Oklahoma	\$52,500 2/1/2 - 1669 SF/GCAD
1230 S. Dwight	\$29,900 3/1/1/None - 1300 SF/GCAD
Rham & Dwight	\$25,000 .5 Acres
117 N. Sumner	\$17,500 2/1/1 - 887 SF/GCAD
1157 Nell Rd.	\$15,000 3/1/1 - 1065 SF/GCAD
310 N. Faulkner	\$12,000 2/1/1/None - 965 SF/GCAD
429 N. Dwight	\$7,000 1/1/None - 783 SF/GCAD

TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT	West and North West
1513 N. Dwight	\$83,000 3 or 4/2/2 - 1598 SF/GCAD
1924 Leo	\$82,000 3/1 7/5/2 - 1782 SF/GCAD
1432 N. Christy	\$80,000 3/1 7/5/2 - 1515 SF/GCAD
1529 N. Christy	\$69,000 3/2/2 - 1558 SF/GCAD
1024 Sierra	\$59,900 3/2/2 - 1274 SF/GCAD
510 Perry	\$59,700 3/2/1 cp - 1680 SF/GCAD
2713 Rosewood	\$54,900 2/1 7/5/2 - 1322 SF/GCAD
1128 Willow	\$54,000 3/2/2 - 1367 SF/GCAD
1605 N. Sumner	\$51,000 3/1 7/5/1 - 1277 SF/GCAD
1632 N. Faulkner	\$44,000 3/1 7/5/1 - 1130 SF/GCAD
1101 Sirocco	\$42,500 2/1 7/5/1 - 1258 SF/GCAD
1040 Cinderella	\$39,800 3/1 7/5/2 - 1680 SF/GCAD
817 N. Wells	\$39,500 3/2/1 - 1116 SF/GCAD
801 N. Dwight	\$38,000 3/2/2 cp - 1464 SF/GCAD
2224 N. Wells	\$35,000 3/1/1 - 1210 SF/GCAD
2400 Rosewood	\$35,000 3/1 7/5/None - 1487 SF/GCAD
1805 N. Christy	\$32,000 3/1/1 - 1014 SF/GCAD
2105 N. Dwight	\$30,000 3/1/1 - 1110 SF/GCAD
2219 N. Nelson	\$29,900 3/1/1 - 1092 SF/GCAD
408 Harvester	\$29,500 3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD
2213 N. Sumner	\$28,500 4/1/None - 1712 SF/GCAD
217 N. Faulkner	\$26,200 3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD
1124 Sandalwood	\$25,000 2/1/1 cp - 943 SF/GCAD
2213 N. Wells	\$24,500 3/1/1 - 1284 SF/GCAD
1132 Sirocco	\$21,500 3/1/1 - 888 SF/GCAD
1000 N. Dwight	\$15,300 2 Vacant Lots

WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT	South East
106 S. Cuyler	\$87,500 3/1 7/5/2 - 3500 SF/GCAD
445 Jupiter	\$72,500 3/1 7/5/2 - 1723 SF/GCAD
310 N. West	\$57,500 4/1 7/5/2 - 1917 SF/GCAD
1408 E. Browning	\$36,000 2/1/2 cp - 1416 SF/GCAD
808 & 806 E. Scott	\$32,500 3/2/1 cp - 1216 SF/GCAD
609 Lefors	\$32,500 3/1/1 - 1025 SF/GCAD
412 Hughes	\$22,500 2/1 7/5/1 - 984 SF/GCAD
814 E. Frederic	\$19,900 2 or 3/1/1/None - 1526 SF/GCAD
510 Gillespie	\$19,900 2/1/2 - 958 SF/GCAD
523 S. Ballard	\$15,000 2/1/1/None - 960 SF/GCAD
705 E. Frederic	\$9,000 2/1 - 704 SF/GCAD
618 Brunow	\$5,000 3 Vacant Lots w/Garage

OTHER AREA	Outside City Limits
640 Acres, Wheeler Cnty.	\$325,000 Live Creek Home, 2 Windmills
320 Acres, Carson Cnty.	\$284,400 Farm Land, Irregular Well
237 Acres, Gray Cnty.	\$230,000 3 House Bams, 2 Storage Bams
22 Miles E. 152	\$198,400 .640 acres Grassland
1600 Lion, Miami	\$150,000 4/3/2 - 2971 BF/RCAD 5.32 Acres
6 Acres, Wheeler Cnty.	\$95,000 1610 SF, Large Barn, Well
606 N. Main, Shamrock	\$74,000 3/2/1 - 1884 SF/WCAD
HCR 3 Box 52	\$59,500 3/1/2 - 1488 SF/GCAD 5+/- Acres
1708 W. Kentucky	\$55,000 Hi-Land Mobile, Park
Rt. 1, Box 43, Hoover	\$35,000 Hi-Land Mobile, Park
8.83 Acres @ Bower City	\$19,200 .83 Acres
406 W. 6th, White Deer	\$19,000 3/2/1/None - 1412 SF/GCAD
Hwy. 60 Rabbit Lane	\$12,500 Vacant Lot
400 Wichita, Miami	\$12,500 3/1/1 - 1124 SF/GCAD
301-313 E. 2nd, Letors	\$7,000 3 RV Hookups & 2 Trailer Hookups
9 Acres At Keller Est.	\$6,000 6,000 Each Acre

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CHEROKEE - Light and bright well kept home. Painted walls and woodwork. Fireplace with bookcases. Breakfast bar in kitchen. Large patio, good storage building, double garage. Eaves, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, siding on walls. MLS 5835.
N. CHRISTY - This is a beautiful home with good living arrangement. Isolated master bedroom, woodburning fireplace built-in shelves with indirect lighting. New tile in kitchen and dining area. 2 covered patios, 22'x14' shop/garage. Sprinkler front and back, double garage. MLS 5902.
N. CHRISTY - Nice well kept home. Three bedrooms, nice carpet, patio, central heat and air, large living area, large storage closet in garage. MLS 5823.
PRICE REDUCED - DUNCAN - Large corner lot. Neat and clean with lots of storage. Three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace. 2 living areas, large storage room off double garage. MLS 5912.
DOGWOOD - Three bedroom split-level. 2.5 baths home. Dining-den combination, formal living area, patio, extra storage in double garage, fireplace, central heat and air. MLS.**GRAPE** - This three bedroom home has been completely redone. Two living areas, two baths, fireplace, new floors, new cabinets, new tile, breakfast area, double garage.
JUPITER - Nice brick three bedroom home on corner lot. Central heat and air, large den, open kitchen dining area, oversized single garage. MLS 5909.
MARY ELLEN - Very Nice two bedroom home with lots of storage. Cedar closet in den area. Aluminum siding on eaves for low maintenance. Sprinkler system front and back. Central heat and air, single garage. MLS 5858.
N. NELSON - Four bedroom home nicely decorated. Isolated master bedroom, hardwood floors, large utility room, covered patio, storage building, RV or boat storage, many extras, single garage. MLS 5856.
SIROCO - Extra large living area with woodburning fireplace. Good carpet, two bedrooms, covered patio, dishwasher, storage building, single garage. MLS 5817.
SEMINOLE - Very well maintained home. French doors leading out to patio. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, storage building, double garage. MLS 5812.
N. SUMNER - Nice three bedroom home with large living area. New dishwasher, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, patio, ceiling fans, new interior and exterior. Single garage. MLS 5787.
WALNUT DRIVE - Country living at its best. Lovely four bedroom home with all the amenities. 2 patios, woodburning fireplace, kitchen has island, utility has ironing center and sink. Built-in entertainment center, formal living and dining area, breakfast area, office or study, 2 1/2 baths, triple garage. MLS 5845.
PRICE REDUCED - WELLS - Lots of up-dating in this three bedroom home, custom kitchen cabinets, attic storage, new storm windows, new interior paint, single garage. MLS 5703.
NEW LISTING - EVERGREEN - Nice corner lot. Large sunroom with mother-in-law room off double garage with side entrance. 2 living areas. Breakfast room, office + 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, central heat and air, owner states home has hardwood floors under carpet. Woodburning fireplace. MLS 5925.

Becky Bates 669-2214 Roberta Babb 665-6158
Danny Whitely 669-9610 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Heidi Chronmier 665-6388 Lois Strate Bkr 665-7650
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2 bedroom houses, 1 with gar. Washer & dryer hookups, \$200 month. Call 669-2547.
3 bdr., 1 ba, washer/dryer hookups, gar., lrg. yard, 5400 mo., \$200 dep. 1337 N. Starkweather 355-1038

AUCTION
SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 2002 9:43 A.M.
JILL LEWIS & TOP O TEXAS SELF STORAGE
Located: Pampa, TX - FIRST LOCATION: 2625 WEST KENTUCKY - (Old Viking Freight Building) From Price Red & Kentucky Ave. (Olds) Take Kentucky West Two Tenth Mile (3rd Building On Left) SECOND LOCATION: 125 SOUTH HOUSTON - (Old Seal Test Dairy) From Cuyler St & Atchison Ave. (Under Pass On Cuyler) Take Atchison St Three Blks. East To Houston.
Appliances • Hot Point, Magic Chef & Speed Queen Washers & Dryers • Microwaves • Furniture • 6 Perdue Reg. & Queen Bedroom Suites • 4 SW Matching Sofas & Chairs • 5 Pine D/D/L Dining Table Sets • 5 O'Sullivan Style Enter. Centers • 5 Lt. Oak Table Sets • Tvs • 5 Magnavox 25" TV/VCR'S • Zenith • RCA • Casio Electronic Keyboard • Sony Component Stereo • Household • Kitchenware • Office Furniture • Tools • Proto • K-D • Matco • Snap-On • Blackhawk • DeWalt • Skil • PM • Antiques • Collectibles • Allstate Elect. Train Set • Dolls • Jewelry • Beanie Babies • Baby Items & Toys
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Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers Wheeler 714 806-826-5850

Mundy, a leader in the industrial service field, has an immediate need for the following position at our job site in Pampa, TX:
Pest/Weed Control Technician
Requirements include a current TX applicator's license and a minimum of 2 years experience.
Qualified candidates should call 806-669-0449 or 806-669-0443 to schedule an interview or fax resume to 806-669-1324.
THE MUNDY COMPANIES
Pre-employment drug screen required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all factors. Each day the code letters are different.
10-5 CRYPTOQUOTE
MA NPF ZXS UPP JDZXU UP
RZN UCS WPGUPX, NPF CZW
TSUUSX TS UPP JDZXU UP HSU
M K K — Z A X M G Z I R X P L S X T
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LATEST DEFINITION OF AN OPTIMIST IS ONE WHO FILLS UP HIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE IN INK. — CLEMENT KING SHORTER

NEW ARRIVALS
02 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
02 Chevrolet Impala
02 Buick Lesabre
01 Olds Alero, 2 dr.
02 Toyota Camry LE
01 Chevrolet Impala
02 Toyota Solara SE
01 Olds Alero, 4 dr.
02 Pontiac Grand AM, 2 dr.
02 Dodge Grand Caravan
02 Ford Windstar SE
01 Dodge Ram 1500, 4x4
02 Nissan Pathfinder SE
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MIAMI, Texas has a good school, is a great place to live and has great prices on choice homes:
217 E. Commercial, 2 br, 2 b, I.L.S.
201 Hatfield 2 br; 1 b 4212 Wichita
3 br; 1 3/4 b
302 W. Summit 2 br, 2 b
214 S. Main, 2 story, 4 br, 2 b, central h/a
Lorene Paris 868-6971
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PRICE REDUCED!
Lrg. 2 bdr., 1 3/4 ba, like new inside, formal dining kitchen has new paneling & wallpaper, lrg. livingrm. with fireplace, huge den with woodburning fireplace. 2100 sq. ft. in the main house, dbl. gar. 0br. apartment in the back, could be used as extra bedrooms or rented
1334 Williston \$95,000
Call 669-3891
SALE OR LEASE
Owner Carry - 20% down
922 E. Browning
2 Bedroom - \$12,400.
417 Lowry
2 Bedroom - \$17,500
Call 669-6881

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Jim Ward...665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker
VERY Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air fenced backyard, 2 car garage, on Cinderella St., Pampa, \$39,000. For appl. call 665-7934.
We are moving & need to sell our neat & spacious 2 story, 4 bdr., 2 full ba., 2 liv. areas home. Must be to appreciate. 901 E. Francis. Call 665-7815.

85 Buick 86,000 miles \$1200, 95 Bonneville loaded 86,000 miles. Call 1-806-336-0433.
66 Mustang for sale. 289 4-spd., pony interior. Needs work. Make offer. 665-3728.
2000 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, loaded, 29K, \$16,000. 665-0209, 898-6738.
1976 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, CD Player, Cheap. 665-1158.
1993 Toyota Paseo Coupe. Great school car. \$1700. Call 665-0284 aft. 5 p.m.
99 Chevy Astro AWD
Extra Nice!!
\$12,500
Call 665-0172
121 Trucks
SALE or Trade for short car. 1988 Chevy 3 door wide, power steering, tilt wheel, ac, stereo & cassette, excellent condition, \$3585. 669-7196.
86 Ford F150 Lariat Ext. Cab 10,000 on new motor, glass tie camper/bed, JVC tape/amfm, exterior & interior, exc., \$3,000. Call 665-8314.
1992 Chev. Supercab, 3/4 ton, 4x4 p.u., 454 engine \$3000 firm. Evc. 665-3183.

1999 Four Winns Horizon 170, 17 ft. ski boat w/ 115 hp Johnson, \$10,500, 669-6872.

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ON SELECTED VEHICLES†

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\$425/mo

'02 GMC Sierra Z-71
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'02 Chevy Silverado LS 1500 Z-71
 Extended Cab, 4 WD • MSRP \$32,516 • Stock #380709

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'02 Chevy TrailBlazer Ext LT 4WD
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"At Suna AutoMall, we're dealing, and nobody will walk away because we make car buying fun."
 - Mark Suna

<p>2001 Buick CENTURY w/ Factory Warranty Remaining \$11,500 †TT&L</p>	<p>1998 Olds INTRIGUE w/ Suna AutoMall Warranty[§] \$9995 †TT&L</p>	<p>2000 Pontiac SUNFIRE w/ Factory Warranty Remaining \$6750 †TT&L</p>	<p>CONVERTIBLE 2002 Chevy TRACKER w/ Factory Warranty Remaining \$14,900 †TT&L</p>	<p>ONLY 5,000 MILES 2002 Cadillac DEVILLE DHS w/ Factory Warranty Remaining \$37,995 †TT&L</p>	<p>2001 Pontiac GRAND AM SE w/ Factory Warranty Remaining \$9995 †TT&L</p>
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TRUST YOUR CAR TO SUNA AUTOMALL'S SERVICE & BODY SHOP.

<p>Suna AutoMall Four-Wheel Alignment • Check steering, suspension, and shocks • Set toe in, camber, and caster (where applicable) • Check tie-rod ends and ball joints • Check tire pressure and inspect tires for cuts, bruises, and uneven wear \$42¹⁵</p>	<p>Suna AutoMall Oil & Filter Change • Drain and replace oil • Replace oil filter • Clean outside of radiator and air conditioning condenser \$14⁹⁵ with this coupon on any 4-, 6-, or 8-cylinder gasoline engine. Diesel extra.</p>	<p>Suna AutoMall Cooling System Service • Drain and flush the cooling system • Replace coolant • Clean outside of radiator and air conditioning condenser \$27⁹⁵</p>	<p>Suna AutoMall Wheel Balance, Tire Rotation, Free Brake Inspection • Check tire inflation pressures and adjust as necessary • Balance four wheels • Rotate tires and wheels as recommended • Inspect tires and wheels for damage or excessive wear \$22⁹⁵</p>
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Quality service available on all vehicle makes and models

<p>CHEVROLET "Most Dependable, Longest-Lasting Trucks on the Road"</p>	<p>Buick "It's All Good."</p>	<p>Cadillac "Cadillac Break Through"</p>	<p>PONTIAC DRIVING EXCITEMENT</p>	<p>GMC "We Are Professional Grade"</p>
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*Suna AutoMall will meet or beat any legitimate buyer's order from a new car franchise on a Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac, or GMC Truck signed by a general manager on inventory in stock, and ready to deliver. Must be the exact same make and model. If inventory is not available at Suna AutoMall, Suna AutoMall will order the exact vehicle at \$100 less. Customer must put down a deposit and be ready to take delivery when the vehicle is delivered.
 †Savings off of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.
 ‡With Approved Credit. With approved credit, 72 months at 6.74% w/ \$1500 down + TT&L. § 90-Day Power Train Warranty.

Showroom Hours: Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Service Center Hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

'LEGACY'

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

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: Volunteer Day, 9 a.m., Oct. 12; Lone Star Legacy Weekend, Oct. 19-20; Van Tours, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and Full Moon Bike Ride, 5 p.m., Oct. 19; and Fall Photo Workshop, 8 a.m., and Fall Foliage Tour, 2 p.m., Oct. 26. For further information on these and other events, call (806) 455-1492.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Clarendon is conducting a fund-raiser raffle to benefit cancer aid and research. The grand-prize winner will receive \$2,000. Tickets are \$10 a piece. Other prizes will be awarded. To purchase a ticket, contact a member of the local Ladies Auxiliary.

LESSONS OF THE PAST

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will offer Saturday classes from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., in its Hazelwood Hall for parents and children. The "hands-on-learning" craft classes will be conducted Oct. 5 through Nov. 16 and include: Flower Arranging; Basket Weaving; Candle Making; Oil Painting; Soap Making; and Creative Memories/Scrapbooks. No class is scheduled Oct. 19. Advanced registration is required. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

CINDERELLA PAGEANT

An official Cinderella Scholarship Pageant preliminary competition is coming to the area Nov. 9 and is open to girls 0-26 years of age. The contest will be divided into various age categories. No experience is necessary to participate, and \$2,000 in cash, scholarships, and other prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Kayla Driver at (806) 883-

8409. Entry forms are available on-line at www.TexasCinderellaPageant.com.

AFAA

Amarillo Fine Arts Association is seeking entries for its annual Fall Best of Southwest Art Show slated Oct. 25-Nov. 8 at Amarillo National Bank. Categories are oil, acrylic, watercolor, drawing, sculpture, glass, miniatures, and photography. (Sculptures cannot exceed 6"x6"x6". All miniatures must be scaled to 1/6 or smaller.) The entry fee is \$12. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 22 at the second floor conference room of Plaza 11, 4th and Taylor, Amarillo. Art not chosen for the show must be picked up between the hours of 4-6:30 p.m., Oct. 24. Over \$3,500 in prize money will be awarded to winners of the show.

ALIBATES TOURS

Celebrate Texas Archeology Awareness Month by attending a special tour of the pueblo-style ruins and petroglyphs site at Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument near Fritch. Tours are scheduled at 2 p.m., Oct. 5 and 12 with park staff and volunteers. For more information, call (806) 857-3151.

PPOG QUILT SHOW

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will host its annual "A Century of Quilts" quilt show Oct. 5-6 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The show will open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday and from 1-5 p.m., Sunday. Entries are welcome. For more information, call 669-6469. Door prizes will be given away and a quilt will be raffled.

NEW BRAUNFELS FESTIVAL

New Braunfels will be the site of the "Grape Stomp, Tour and Wine Tasting" on Oct. 5, the "Passport Event" kick-off on the fifth and sixth, and the "16th Annual Gruene Music and Wine Fest" on Oct. 11-13. For more information, call (830) 629-5077 or visit www.texas-winetrail.com on the Internet.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss "Skipping Christmas" by John Grisham and books by Richard Paul Evans. Visitors are welcome.

THIS LAND

The new Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center, 320 S. Cuyler, will be the site of "This Land," a Reader's Theatre Production of the Texas Panhandle, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. Admission will be \$8 for adults and \$3 for students. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 669-3241.

CELTIC FESTIVAL

League of Celtic Nations in Amarillo will stage its fifth annual Celtic Festival and Craft Faire Oct. 5-6 at the Rex Baxter Building and Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. Festival hours are 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Kirking of the Tartans is scheduled at 11 a.m., Sunday. Admission is \$6 per adult, \$3 per child, \$3 per adult for groups of 10 or more, and \$2 per child for groups of 10 or more. Festival-goers with two or more cans of food for donation to the High Plains Food Bank get \$1 off any paid admission.

STAND

STAND will hold its annual meeting from 4-7 p.m., Oct. 6 in Unitarian Fellowship Church in Amarillo. Todd Martin, TAG grant recipient, and Jarrett Atkinson, Panhandle Water Planning Group, will be the keynote speakers.

PRS MEETING

Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at its facility in Amarillo for individuals interested in foster parenting or in adoption. For more information, contact Darla Ingram at (806) 354-6230.

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.

RANCH DAY

National Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock will host the 32nd Annual Ranch Day from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 12. For more information, call (806) 742-0498 or log onto www.ttu.edu/ranchingheritagecenter on the Internet.

ROSE MEMORIAL

BSA Hospice staff and volunteers will honor those who they have had the privilege to serve this past year during the 20th Annual Rose Memorial scheduled at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, at First Presbyterian Church, 418 W. Coolidge, Borger. During the nondenominational service, participants will have the opportunity to light a candle in memory of a loved one as well as hear messages of hope and inspiration through scripture, song, and sharing. Attendees will receive a long-stemmed rose from the hospice staff. A reception and fellowship will follow the service. For more information, call BSA Hospice Borger at (806) 212-9411 or 1-800-658-6985.

PET PATCH

The Pet Patch in Pampa will host "K-9 Fun Stuff" Sunday, Oct. 27 at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa. Activities will include demonstrations and booths as well as a dog talent contest and doggy costume contest. Limited booth space is available and local 4-H clubs are encouraged to participate and set-up concession booths. Admission is free. For more information, contact Mona at 665-5504. All dogs must have rabies tag and be on a leash.

MUSIC CITY SEARCH

Music City Search is sponsoring a "New Artist and Song Search" to be held at the Country Music Hall of Fame. Finalists will perform live in Nashville in front of a panel of industry professionals. For an entry form or for more information, call (615) 846-1700 or log onto www.musiccitysearch.com on the Internet. Entry deadline is Nov. 15.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offer-

ing 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., Oct. 2, 16, and 23, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; (flu clinic) 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-2:30 p.m., Oct. 14, Young at Heart Building, McLean; and 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 18, Miami School Auditorium, Miami.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Sept. 11, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, and Oct. 23, 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 self-exam 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.

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.

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."

SORGHUM CONFERENCE

National Grain Sorghum Producers will sponsor the 2003 Sorghum Industry Conference and 23rd Biennial Research and Utilization Conference Feb. 16-18 at the Albuquerque Marriott in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information, call (806) 749-3478.

USS SPERRY

The USS Sperry Association is seeking former shipmates who served between 1942-82 for a reunion celebration. For more information, call (517) 784-7810; write George Gallas, secretary, USS SPERRY (AS-12) Association, Jackson, MI 49203-1521; or e-mail georgecarole@modempool.com.

HOLLINGHEAD REUNION

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

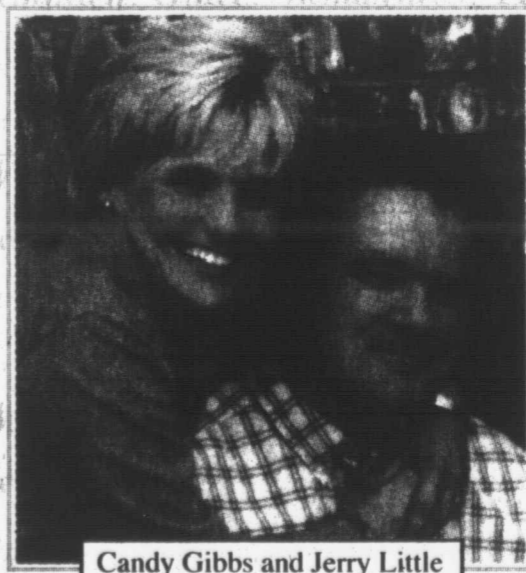
AHA awards



(Courtesy photo)

Veronica Kirkwood, president of the local American Heart Association, and Suzanne Courtney, AHA secretary-treasurer, show off a couple of awards won by the local chapter. AHA state affiliate presented the Tri-County Division with these two awards - one for achieving a 26 percent or greater increase over the previous year in total income raised, and the other for the most outstanding volunteer organization for Level I Divisions. The Tri-County area covers Gray, Carson, and Roberts counties.

**Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa
11th Annual Fundraising Banquet**



Candy Gibbs and Jerry Little

**A Father and Daughter's story of
Redemption, Grace & Forgiveness.**

Please join us for the story of
God's amazing Love.

Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2002

Time: 6:30 pm

Place: M.K. Brown - Heritage Room

Tickets: \$15.00 per person

R.S.V.P. by October 11, 2002

(806) 669-2229

Join Us At
2002 COUNTRY FAIR

SAFARI--TEXAS STYLE
PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

- 1st DRAWING.....\$500⁰⁰ CASH**
- 2nd DRAWING.....\$1,500⁰⁰ CASH**
- 3rd DRAWING.....\$3,000⁰⁰ CASH**
- 4th DRAWING.....\$5,000⁰⁰ CASH**

To Be Given Away On Sat., Oct. 19, 2002
At The Country Fair Live Auction

You Must Be At Least 18 Years Old To Participate

Donation: \$100⁰⁰

For Ticket Information Call 669-3241