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THE Pampa NEWS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2002

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WEATHER WEATHER

HIGH **LOW**
65 **44**

LOCAL

PEDC board to meet in different location

Pampa Economic Development Corporation will meet in a different location than usual when they meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Pampa City Commission Chambers on the 3rd floor of the Pampa City Hall.

Karen Price of the City of Pampa said the change in locations was necessitated as the Planning and Zoning Commission have a meeting scheduled at the same time in the meeting room on the second floor of City Hall.

Items on the agenda are to discuss disposition of real and personal property, training issue for all economic development corporations required by Article 5190.6, bond for officers of the PEDC and the repossession of the 1995 Dodge pick-up.

Also on the agenda will be a review of grants and loans.

DEATHS

Dr. John J. Albracht, 70, chiropractor.
Zelphia May 'Zip' Stephens, 79, former Pampan.

INSIDE...

- Classified ... 24**
- Comics 22**
- Community .. 15**
- Editorial 4**
- Sports 12**

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New blood challenges experience

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the second in a four-part series of Sunday articles on local contested races to be decided in the Nov. 5 general election.

By **NANCY YOUNG**
MANAGING EDITOR

Longtime Precinct 2 County Commissioner Jim Greene faces a challenge by local businessman Gary Willoughby as he seeks his fifth term in the November 5 General Election.

While Greene, 65, a Democrat, did not have an opponent in the May primary election, he said opponents for office are not new to him. "I've had one each time I've run," he said.

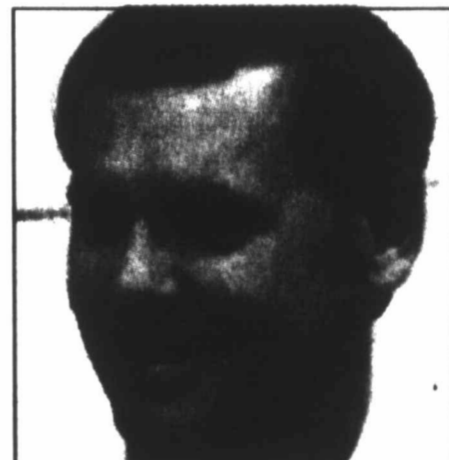
Only 27 votes separated Willoughby, 41, a Republican, and his challenger M.W. Horne in that party's March primary. In the final tally,



Jim Greene

Willoughby had 299 votes to Horne's 272.

"I enjoy serving the public," said Greene. "It's a very rewarding job." He is campaigning on the slogan, "There is no substitute for experience."



Gary Willoughby

Greene said he also wants to see the courthouse restoration through to its completion expected to be next spring.

"I'd like to be there to see the courthouse restoration done as feasible as can be," he said.

He cited several road projects as accomplishments while he has been in office.

"We've built the road to the prison, the one to the golf course and we built up the road on the west side of Celanese," he said.

Improvements at Perry Lefors Airport and paving the parking lot at the county annex were also listed as occurring during his tenure.

"We've made a lot of improvements to the Bull Barn, the Recreation area and I've worked to help the stock show and rodeo association," he said. He also mentioned that five wooden bridges located in his precinct have been removed and replaced with wooden culverts.

"I feel like I've been doing a good job. We do our machine repair and do it in-house," he said. "We also mow 230 (See ELECTION, Page 3)

A case of twists and turns

By **PAM EASTON**
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) - A longtime Texas death row inmate has died of pneumonia at a Galveston hospital after collapsing in July just weeks before a new sentencing hearing, prison officials said Friday.

Jim Vanderbilt, 49, a former Amarillo police officer, was convicted in 1976 of capital murder for abducting and killing the 16-year-old daughter of former state Rep. Hudson Moyer of Amarillo. He died Thursday night.

Vanderbilt had been on death row since Dec. 1, 1976. Only three other currently condemned inmates have been there longer, and only 10 others have been on death row since the 1970s.

"The case had taken all kinds of twists and turns over the last 25 years and this was just the last and most bizarre twist," special prosecutor Douglas M. Barlow said Friday. "This is the absolute one thing that no one had any control over."

Authorities said in April 1975 Vanderbilt forced his way into Katina Moyer's car not far from Palo Duro High School, where the girl was supposed to pick up her mother Nancy, who worked as a teacher at the school.

Vanderbilt had been fired from his job as a probationary officer for allegedly striking a (See CASE, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Mary Ann Gifford ladles up a jar of "Gifford's Old World Recipe" chow-chow.

Time to make the relish

By **DAVID BOWSER**
STAFF WRITER

LEFORS - Eudell Gifford is best known for his musical abilities, but it wasn't music that emanated from the Pickin' Shack Saturday afternoon.

The pungent odor of seasonings, spices, cabbage and peppers being mixed with green tomatoes filled the legendary musical hot spot here. The baron of bluegrass and his merry band were making chow-chow, an annual ritual in Lefors.

"It's the Old World Gifford recipe," joked Terri Martindale of McLean as she filled another jar and sat it on the counter to cool.

"We need a hot batch," said her husband Robert Martindale, who had just returned from

a Pampa grocery with a bag of jalapeno peppers.

A hundred jars of the spicy relish stood on a nearby counter top while two large stainless steel bowls of chow-chow waiting to be cooked sat on chairs next to the counter.

"The one there," Terri said, pointing to the bowl on the right, "is hot."

Following a brief consultation with the kitchen crew, it was decided that another batch would be made that would be "extra hot."

George Shaw of Amarillo packed more cabbage and green onions into the electric grinder loaned to them by a neighbor the night before. Across the room, his wife, Vickey Shaw, shed tears over an onion she was cutting up for the next batch.

(See RELISH, Page 3)

Early voting opens

By **NANCY YOUNG**
MANAGING EDITOR

It's finally time to vote on all those candidates seeking political office.

In already contentious campaigns, several statewide races are intensifying as the campaigns move into the last two weeks before the Nov. 5 general election.

Early voting will begin Monday and continue through Nov. 1.

Among the hotly contested races to be decided by the voters statewide are governor, U.S. senator, lieutenant governor, and the attorney general.

One of the local races to be decided will be the position of Gray County judge with incumbent Richard Peet seeking re-election. Greg Kurtz is challenging him.

Peet is on the Republican ticket while Kurtz is a Democrat.

Also, Justice of the Peace Precincts 1,3 will be decided by Gray County voters.

Joe Martinez is seeking to be elected position. He was appointed to the office in March 2001 and served until April 2002, when he was called up with the National Guard Reserves. He is currently serving at Fort Hood, and estimates he will return (See VOTING, Page 3)

Expert to offer ways to stop bullying in schools

Award-winning law officer and expert on preventing bullying, John Matthews will be in Pampa Monday to present educators, parents and members of the community with ways to make Pampa schools safer.

Teacher inservices are planned, in addition to a parent and community program at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21, in the Pampa Middle School library. The program, which is open to the public, is sponsored by Pampa Independent School District Safe and Drug-Free Schools.

Matthews serves as the executive

director of the Community Safety Institute (CSI), a matrix organization of law enforcement, school and local government management specialists. He also serves as an assistant chief constable for Dallas County Precinct 1 and is the developer of the "Creating A Safer School" (CASS) program provided to school districts nationwide.

A former small town chief of police, Matthews served as a highly decorated sergeant of the Dallas Police Department where he was the architect of the department's community policing initiative.

With a bachelor's and master's degrees in administrative management and Advanced Law Enforcement certification, he is nationally recognized for his work in strategic planning and school safety and has developed national training programs for the Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the Department of Defense, Office of Family Services.

He has served as a facilitator and instructor for the International Chiefs

of Police Association, Police Foundation, the Police Executive Research Forum, the National League of Cities and the National Trust for Historic Preservation Main Street program, and honored as a keynote speaker at education and law enforcement conferences around the country.

For more than a decade, Matthews wrote an award-winning newspaper column for the Dallas/Oak Cliff Tribune and has penned law enforcement and safety articles for national magazines.

(See EXPERT, Page 3)

Did You Know...
When Was The First Recorded Football Game In Pampa?
Information Provided By "Gray County Heritage" 1985 - Pampa Chamber Of Commerce 669-3241
1989 Against Miami

OBITUARIES

DR. JOHN J. ALBRACHT
1932-2002

AMARILLO — Dr. John J. Albracht, 70, of Amarillo, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002.

Prayer services were at 7:30 p.m., Friday in St. Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor Joe Bixenman and Monsignor Francis Smyer officiating. Memorial Mass was at 11 a.m., Saturday in the church with Bishop L.T. Mattheisen as celebrant, and the Rev. Ken Keller, Monsignor Joe Bixenman, Monsignor Francis Smyer and priests of the diocese as concelebrants. Private burial was to be in Llano Cemetery by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 S. Georgia St.

Dr. Albracht was born Feb. 11, 1932, in Nazareth. He attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena, where he received a doctor of chiropractic degree. He was licensed for practice of chiropractic in the state of Texas in 1955 and in the state of New Mexico in 1969. He practiced for 47 years.

He was in the Army as a surgical technician in 1956 through 1959, and he received an honorable discharge. He was associated with Albracht Chiropractic Clinic for 40 years. His present location of private practice was at Medical Plaza Building, 5211 W. Ninth Ave., Suite 102, Amarillo, TX 79106.

He married Ann Swoboda in 1956 at Tacoma, Wash. He was past president and board member of Amarillo Catholic Education Foundation Board, past president and board member of Amarillo Diocesan Pastoral Council, past president and board member of St. Mary's Parish Council, member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, past chairman of St. Mary's Catholic Church Liturgy Commission, past chairman of St. Mary's

Catholic Church Evangelization Commission, past chairman of St. Mary's Kickoff and Planning Committee of the Faith in Action Committee, chairman of St. Mary's "Learning Our Faith, Catechesis" team and past teacher and facilitator of St. Mary's Sunday School program for Adult Education for 10 years.

His civic functions were past Philanthropist of the Year for Catholic Family Service, past Volunteer of the Year for Catholic Family Service and Knights of Columbus councils and present member of Amarillo Council No. 1450.

He was a past member of American Chiropractic Association, past member of International Chiropractic Association, member of Texas Chiropractic Association and Fellow of International Academy of Clinical Acupuncture in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; three daughters, Kathy Raef and husband, Dr. Kevin, of Canyon, Cheryl Hohertz and husband, Jeff, of Canadian, and Lyn Albracht of Amarillo; three sons, Dr. Jack Albracht and wife, Jana, of Pampa, Dr. Nick Albracht and wife, Debbie, of Burleson, and Tim Albracht and wife, Ann Marie, of Amarillo; two sisters, Emilene Kriegshauser of Hereford and Rosie Hill of Abilene; three brothers, Wirt Albracht and Jerry Albracht, both of Hereford, and Dr. Eugene Albracht of Amarillo; and 19 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to St. Mary's Building Fund, 1200 Washington St., Amarillo, TX 79102; or Interfaith Hunger Project, Catholic Family Service, P.O. Box 15127, Amarillo, TX 79105.

OJ "JAY" MILLER
1930-2002

McLEAN — OJ "Jay" Miller, 72, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002, at Shamrock, Texas. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing. A memorial graveside service will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 21, 2002, at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Miller was born June 13, 1930, in Pampa. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa before moving to the McLean Care Center in February of 2001.

He was a dairy farmer in Gray County, and he was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters and sons-in-law, Juanita and Henry Jacobs of Austin, Geneva and Kenny Maddox of

Whitesboro, and Sharon and Mike Price of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Wesley and Cindy Miller of Stratford; two sisters, Gorda Bell Baten of Winnsboro and Pat Crocker of Pampa; two brothers, Paul Miller of Odessa and David Miller of Borger; eight grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George Lee and Mary Elizabeth Baston Miller; a grandson, Thomas Jay Miller; and two sisters, Golda Mae Stewart and Rosie Bigham.

The family requests memorials be to McLean Care Center Party Fund, 605 W. 7th St., McLean, TX 79057; or to a favorite charity.

www.carmichael-whitley.com

ZELPHIA MAY "ZIP" STEPHENS
1923-2002

GROVE, Okla. — Zelphia May "Zip" Stephens, a former Pampa resident, 79, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with Dr. Randy White, of First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Stephens was born May 8, 1923, at Hollis, Okla., and grew up at Sayre, Okla. She married Henry A. Stephens on April 26, 1941;

he preceded her in death in 1991. She came to Pampa in 1941 and worked as a dental assistant for Dr. Sybert and Dr. King for 10 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Since 1962, she had lived in Abilene, Stephenville, and Oklahoma.

Survivors include a son, Bobby Stephens of Lancaster; two daughters, Brenda Bouher of Jay, Okla., and Beverly Duckworth of Dallas; a sister, Kenna Colton of Oregon; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

www.carmichael-whitley.com

SERVICES TOMORROW

MILLER, OJ "Jay" — Memorial graveside services, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
STEPHENS, Zelphia May "Zip" — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

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

Friday, Oct. 18

Robert Snowden, 45, 1001 E. Murphy, was arrested for motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated.

Alisha Pearlene Shafer, 27, Amarillo, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

Benjamin John Billiet, 25, Portland, Ore., was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana over five pounds and under 50 pounds.

Brook Quinn Jackson, 25, Tempe, Ariz., was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana over five pounds and under 50 pounds.

Tracy Zeek, 31, Lefors, was arrested on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance over four grams and under 200 grams with intent to deliver and possession of a controlled substance over one gram and under four grams.

Jackie Lynn Vaughan, 43, Lefors, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance over four grams and under 200 grams and possession of a controlled substance over one gram and under four grams.

POLICE

Pampa Police Department officers made the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday, according to Gray County Jail records.

Friday, Oct. 18

Lugio Armendarez, 47, 1214 S. Barnes,

was arrested for public intoxication.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Jana Turlington, 28, 1041 Prairie Dr., was arrested on a bond forfeiture warrant and possession of drug paraphernalia.

FIRE

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

Friday, Oct. 18

1:26 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a suspicious substance in the intersection of 23rd and Duncan streets. The

powdery material was cement. Firefighters cleaned up the spill.

5:13 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to an alarm at Pampa Regional Medical Center. Someone had accidentally activated the alarm in the Golden Phoenix unit.

City Briefs

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

ALL BUSINESSES that would like to give out candy from 2:00-4:30 on Halloween need to contact L.W. McCall at the Pampa News 669-2525 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!!!

91 T-BIRD Lots of extras Come see! Come drive! Make offer! 665-7792

LEEANN'S GROOMING, 669-9660.

LOST BLACK Cocker Spaniel on 1900 Zimmers. Call 665-8148.

MEREDITH HOUSE is now offering short term care. 24 hr Licensed Assisted Living. Call for details 665-5668.

NEED A witness or anyone with info on an automobile accident that occurred on 1-31-02 at Barnes & Frederic (behind Family Dollar). Please call 665-5387.

PAMPA ACADEMY-High Academic standard, dual enrollment (college/HS) now available. Individualized & Computerized. Year Round Enrollment Available. Call 665-2273

CREME PUFF 1995 Buick LeSabre Ltd. 30700 actual mi. Joyce's personal car. Must see to believe at 1714 Dogwood 669-6291

PPQG THANKS those who attended and supported our 2002 Quilt Show. A special thanks goes to providers of Sponsor's Choice and other quilt awards. Winner of the donation quilt was Peggy Wagner of Illinois.

QUEEN CHIMNEY Sweep, 665-9452 lv. msg.

SEASON PINION and Oak firewood for sale. Free delivery and stacking! Call A&T Yard Service 669-9000

ST. VINCENT'S Fall Festival on Oct. 24th, 6-8 pm. Silent auction, games, cake walk, raffle & dinner. For more info call 665-5665.

WILL CLEAN your house. Have references. 665-1848.


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WEATHER

PAMPA - Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s. West winds up to 10 mph shifting to the south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Southeast winds up to 10 mph. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Lows in the lower 50s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s.

Please don't sing sad songs for me. Forget your grief and fears. For I am in a perfect place. Away from pain and tears . . . I am far away from hunger and hurt and want and pride. I have a place in Heaven with the Master at my side. My life on earth was very good. As earthly lives can go, but Paradise is so much more Than any one can know . . . My heart is filled with happiness. And sweet rejoicing, too. To walk with God is Perfect Peace. A joy forever new.

Anyone who sent flowers, brought food, sent a memorial, sent a card, said a prayer for our family, or even had a thought about us during the day - we want to thank you for your kindness.



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Gary Butler Family
Steve Butler Family
Valerie Felton Family

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ELECTION

miles of bar ditches." Greene said he tries to keep good machinery and good employees. He said when he first took office there were nine employees in his precinct. "I have three less now," he said.

A lifelong resident of Gray County, Greene received all his schooling in the Pampa school system. He also attended college in Canyon when it was West Texas State College and did a stint in the U.S. Army, serving from 1959-1962.

He has been farming since 1953. "I'm still farming and running cattle," he said.

He and his wife Kathleen have been married 43 years. They have three children. A son, Thad, and his wife live in Trinidad, Colorado, with their three children. A daughter, Jamie, has four daughters. She has taught in the Pampa school system for nine years. Another daughter, Amy, lives in Amarillo and teaches at Boys Ranch. She has a son and a daughter.

Greene has been active in numerous organizations through the years. Among them are president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, Farm Bureau board of directors, chairman of the Kid Pony Show, PHS Rodeo Club sponsor, president of Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, superintendent of the Top O' Texas Stock Show, museum board, appraisal district board and Panhandle Regional Planning Commission board. He has also been director of the Rodeo Bible Camp held locally the past three years. He is a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Greene said his grandparents came to Pampa in 1906,

and his father was born here in 1909.

"Gray County is a great place," he said. "I want to keep it a great place to live and raise a family."

He said not only is Nov. 5 Election Day, but he will also be celebrating his birthday that day.

Local businessman Gary Willoughby is making his second bid for political office. He said he was a candidate in the Republican primary nine years ago for county judge.

"I want to serve the people," he said. "I've been serving people many years as owner of my own business and I want to continue it as a county commissioner."

He said a county commissioner has three main functions: listen to the people and be their voice in county business, oversee and control the \$7 million budget, and keep county roads in good condition.

He expressed concern about the roads in his precinct.

"The county roads in Precinct 2 are in the worst shape they've ever been in," he said. "People are getting flat tires consistently."

Willoughby said his family has had numerous flats on the county roads. "When I complained, all I got was excuses," he said.

Roads are not the only function of a county commissioner, he said. "The commissioners also do the budget and have many other duties."

He said he made the decision a year ago to seek the county commission position. "Nothing beats experience but new blood," said Willoughby.

"I have a positive attitude with a can-do, will-do atti-

tude," he said.

He said he sees 60 to 70 people each day as he conducts his business, Dust-Rite Dust Control.

"I am constantly in the public and am committed to serving the people," he said. "I see people in all walks of life in my business and hear what they are saying."

"I love to serve, and I want to serve the people in the county commission position," he said.

He said he feels it's time for a change in Precinct 2 County Commissioner. "Change is good," he said.

"I will search out people's opinions and find out the answers to their questions," he said.

Willoughby said he has lived in Pampa 28 years, and has lived in Precinct 2 for 14 years. He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

"I will be available to the people 24-hours a day," said Willoughby. "I will treat county commissioner as I treat my own business."

A member of Rotary, Willoughby is a Paul Harris fellow. He is also involved in his church, Full Gospel Church.

He and his wife Jo Anne are the parents of three daughters: Crystal, 21, a college student; Starla, 19, a student in Denver; and Stephanie, a high school student.

He is also owner of T&W Martial Arts. He has taught self-defense and martial arts for 15 years. He has been owner of Dust-Rite for 23 years.

He said the county will save \$3,600 the first four years if he is elected because he will not be receiving longevity pay.

"I will be campaigning right up until Tuesday, Nov. 5," Willoughby said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EXPERT

Two of his latest publications are "Creating A Safer School" and "Countering Terrorism: Protecting Our Schools and Communities." His book "The Eyeball Killer," published by Pinnacle Books, is a true crime thriller and was selected as a True Crime Book of the Month. Currently Matthews hosts a popular safety feature on FOX television and for three years he was a radio talk show host on KRLD/CBS radio and the Texas State Network, a place where he still makes regular appearances as a guest and host.

As a Texas lawman, entrepreneur and writer, Matthews has garnered a host of awards as diverse as his background. He has been named Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer

by the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission and has been awarded the Certificate of Commendation from the Texas State Senate.

A prized award was the Dallas Police Department's Certificate of Merit for his investigation and arrest of Dallas' only known serial killer.

Matthews has been honored with the ACE National Education award and both the Texas and International Downtown Association awards for building public/private partnerships. He has received three ACE national entrepreneurship awards, an INC. 500 award, a Venture 100 award, a Texas Press Association award for column writing and is a Master Police Officer and certified law enforcement instructor.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CASE

traffic violator with a flashlight days before he abducted Moyer, whom he was convicted of shooting in the head in a remote area six miles north of Amarillo.

The girl's body was found a day later by a sheriff's deputy.

A Potter County jury sentenced Vanderbilt to death. However, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals later reversed the conviction, ruling the trial judge should have allowed additional evidence about an oral confession.

Because of extensive news coverage of the case, which was one of the most highly publicized in the Texas Panhandle, it was moved to

Beaumont where in 1979 a Jefferson County jury again convicted Vanderbilt and sentenced him to die.

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vacated the death sentence in June 1993 and ordered a new trial on punishment only.

Lawyers were ready to begin the punishment trial, which was scheduled to begin July 21, when Vanderbilt collapsed while exercising the morning of July 8 at the Jefferson County lockup.

Barlow said attorneys for both sides had even told the court that they were all in good health and ready to go.

"Nobody anticipated that the defendant would fall out," Barlow said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

VOTING

home in December or April 2003. Former JP Marge Prestidge is serving as interim in the office.

Challenging him for the position is Debbie Darby, a Democrat. Martinez is a Republican.

Voters will also decide if they want to retain four-term County Commissioner Jim Greene in office as Precinct 2 County Commissioner or put his challenger Gary Willoughby in that office.

Greene is a Democrat while Willoughby is a Republican.

In another race, Bill Reeves won the nomination in the Republican primary for Inspector of Hides and Animals. He doesn't have an opponent in the Nov. 5 election.

The Inspector of Hides and Animals has never been filled in the 100 years of Gray County's existence. No duties are set aside for

the position and there is no salary allocated.

One constitutional amendment will be on the ballot. It is regarding constable positions.

Wording on the ballot is as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioners court of a county to declare the office of constable in a precinct to be dormant if the office has not been filled by election or appointment for a lengthy period and providing a procedure for the reinstatement of the office."

Gray County voters can begin early voting in the Nov. 5 general election on Monday at the county clerk's temporary office, 315 N. Ballard.

Hours Monday through Friday will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Voters who are unable to get off work during the week will be able to vote on Saturday at the county clerk's office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RELISH

Eudell's bride, Mary Ann Gifford, stirred the chowchow simmering on the stove while her husband carefully measured spices and tied them up in cheese cloth to simmer with the next batch.

"We thought about selling it once," Gifford confessed.

They were going to market it for a dollar a jar as Pickin' Shack Chow-Chow, but when they realized that they probably had more than a dollar's worth of ingredients, many of them from Martindale's garden, in the jars that cost

almost as much as what they were going to see the relish for, Gifford laughed in his good-natured way that they decided it would be better to give it away to friends and

keep some of it for their weekend musical jam sessions, which somehow always includes enough vittles to feed most of the eastern Texas Panhandle.

Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph.
FOOT SPECIALIST
is happy to announce the beginning of a foot clinic each **TUESDAY** in Pampa
For Appointment Call 806-463-1900
3023 Perryton Pkwy. - Suite 201

Hi,

I'm Gary Willoughby, and I am excited about serving the citizens of Gray County as your Precinct 2 county commissioner. Growing up I learned the value of hard work at a very early age. By the age of 10, we had lived in four different states and it was necessary for me to help support the family by working. I had my own paper route, and moved and cleaned yards. When I was 12 my family moved to Pampa and bought an industrial laundry service from Bob Clements.



Today that small route laundry service is known as Dust - Rite Dust Control. From the beginning, my dad and I worked hard every day to build the business. I managed to continue my education along with working by starting each day at 5 a.m. and reporting to school by 8 a.m. After school, I would return to the laundry and work until 9 or 10 p.m. Dad and I continued to work and grow our business until his death. My wife, JoAnne, and I continued working hard at the laundry, and did yards and odd jobs to make ends meet.

During this time, we were blessed with three beautiful girls, and they have been a wonderful part of our lives. We have instilled in our girls a strong work ethic as well as a desire to get all the education possible. A lot of people know me as the "Ragman"; that is one of the offshoots of our industrial laundry business. I have previously owned a backhoe and construction business, which gave me first hand experience and knowledge of heavy equipment that will serve me well as your county commissioner. Two nights a week I also teach karate classes to youth and adults.

My dad always told me that whatever I accomplished in this life would have to be as a result of my own hard work because I would never inherit land or money from him. I want to put my work ethic, business experience, and dedication to work for the future of all Gray County citizens. I will bring a positive attitude to the commissioner's court, be willing to evaluate new ideas that are brought before the court, and listen to those people who share my love of and dedication to this county. On November 5th, I am respectfully asking for your vote for Gray County Commissioner Pct. 2. **Remember that early voting begins on October 21st.** Thank you for your vote and I appreciate your support.

Gary Willoughby

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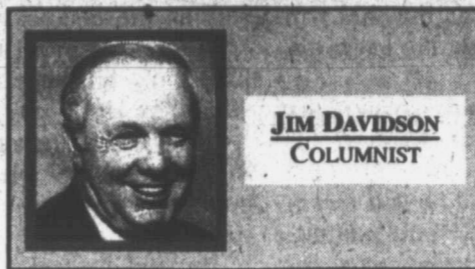
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Drug 'friends' aren't to be trusted

The late Thomas Hughes, English author and reformer, once said, "Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another." This is certainly a true statement and one that those of us who cherish our friends can really appreciate.



JIM DAVIDSON
 COLUMNIST

However, there is a moral and social crisis in the world today which can make it difficult to know who our true friends really are. I'm referring to the terrible scourge of illegal drugs. For those who choose to get involved, the idea or thought of true friendship can quite often be a rude and painful awakening. There are millions of tragic stories that will bear this out and I have one of those stories to share with you. This true story involves a young person who got involved with drugs and it took place only a few miles from where I live, so it really hit close to home.

he was fixing it up to live in and his friend even spent several days helping him get it ready.

A few miles from the college town where these young men were both living, they had started a marijuana field to grow plants, harvest them and sell the drugs to other students and anyone else who came along. One afternoon, just a short time ago, they both left school early to go to the marijuana field to harvest some plants. It had become their custom for one of them to carry a gun, since they had become wary of the local authorities. As they made their way through a thicket of small pine trees, the young man who owned the house, was a few feet in front of his friend, and he heard the hammer of the gun click. The next thing he knew, he was lying on the ground dazed, because his friend had shot him and presumed him to be dead. As he continued to lay there, he heard the bite of a shovel as it tore

hunks out of the pine floor. His friend was digging his grave. Realizing his only chance to survive was a knife he carried in his pocket, he slowly pulled it out and opened the blade. His real problem however, was that the blast of the gun had left him blinded. When his so-called "friend", who had now become his assailant, finished digging and came over to put him in the grave, as he heard footsteps close by, the young man lunged at him with the open knife blade and ripped into the calf of his assailant's leg. He expected to be finished off, but his assailant left without doing him further harm. Later it was revealed he had left to get medical attention.

For the next two days and nights, in a mosquito and snake infested forest, the young man wandered totally blind until he finally staggered upon a farm house where he was able to find help. Today he is living with his parents in a nearby town and he will be blind for the rest of his life. While the subject of drugs and the havoc they wreak in people's lives in endless, I believe this true story will shed light on the problem from a little different angle. It's true, when you get involved with drugs, you never know who your friends are.

(Write to Jim Davidson at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.)

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A parent, taxpayer, and business owner responds

I must respond to the letters to the editor on Thursday, the 17th, by some students at PHS. You have proved some of the reasons why the block schedule is to be questioned as good for the students.

"I get more done and usually have no homework."
 I thought the point of homework was to do it at home. If it is work done in class it should be class work. There is a fundamental flaw in this concept. Having a 90-minute class for a semester instead of a 45-50 minute class for a school year means you should be doing two times the amount of work. That would also mean you should be doing two times the amount of homework, yet you are able to finish all homework in class?

"I passed with flying colors. In no other school had I made such good grades ... block schedules are easier for me because there are only four classes ... you have only four classes which means you will have much less homework as opposed to seven classes."

Why? Are you saying you are making better grades because you are doing less work?

"The block system also provides the same amount, if not more, opportunities than a traditional system." That doesn't apply to students who have athletics, choir, and band as a block. It prevents them from taking most classes other than core classes. There are less opportunities because there are only 2-3 blocks left in a school day. Classes in prior years at PHS didn't have to "make choices." They were able to take many different classes and be involved in athletics and choir or band. Why can't you?

"... to change it would be troublesome ..."
 The middle school seems to be doing just fine with a traditional seven-period schedule. Their rating has been higher than the high school almost every year. why not continue that schedule into high school?

"If it's not broke, don't fix it."
 The traditional schedule day wasn't broken when the block schedule was installed.

"... in my old school, we had seven classes and I didn't have time to finish any of my work."

Do you mean HOME work? This is the second letter of a student to come from another school that had seven classes. Why are most other schools still on the traditional schedule?
 "... no one has bothered to ask the students ... I find it slightly insulting."

I mean no disrespect to you as a student, but you are not qualified to decide what you need to learn to compete for college admission or to enter a job market that asks for well-rounded applicants. If I were in PHS now and were asked if I would rather have four class periods or seven, I would pick four every time for the same reasons you did ... most everyone wants the easiest way out.

As a PHS graduate, business owner, parent, and taxpayer, I want the best quality for the students, our community and our tax dollar.

Mike Fraser
 Pampa



The sons died because their fathers lied

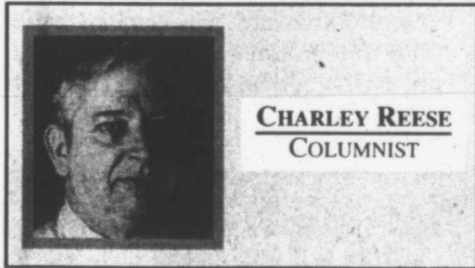
There is a certain poem by Rudyard Kipling. I can't quote it exactly, but the relevant two lines are something like "When they ask why they died, tell them it was because their fathers lied."

Kipling's son died on his 18th birthday in World War I. I believe the bitter little poem was directed at himself, for Kipling had been an imperial enthusiast and had used his influence to get his son a commission, despite his son being underage and medically disqualified. Kipling was never the same after. The illusions about patriotism and honor and glory vanished for him, as they did for millions who died in that stupid war.

A lot of America's sons have died because "their fathers lied." The U.S. government lied through its teeth about the Tonkin Gulf resolution, an authorization for war based on a nonexistent attack, which Lyndon Johnson used as an excuse to pour American troops into Vietnam.

Franklin Roosevelt lied when he campaigned and promised he would never send American boys to fight in a foreign war. Long before he said it, he and Winston Churchill were plotting to get America into the war. Woodrow Wilson had campaigned on the slogan "He kept us out of war," and then promptly got us into the war after the J.P. Morgan interests told him all of their loans would be jeopardized if the British were defeated.

I have come to believe that the greatest civic sin is to lie to the people. It ought to



CHARLEY REESE
 COLUMNIST

be considered the unforgivable sin. It undercuts the very basis of self-government. That concept, pioneered by America's Founding Fathers, says that the people can make the right decisions in the long run provided they are given the facts. If they are lied to, they are denied the opportunity to make the right decisions. They are, rather than choosing their destiny, being manipulated by others for hidden reasons.

That's why I've become so anti-war, which is not the same thing as being a pacifist. I will support any war in the genuine defense of this country, but I have not seen an honest war in my lifetime or read of one since the War Between the States.

Even World War II was based on lies. It's true that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. It is also true that the Roosevelt administration maneuvered them into a position in which they had no choice but to attack the United States. The Japanese certainly did not wish to go to war with the United States if it could have been avoided. Even the Third Reich never had

any interest in conquering the world as Americans were told repeatedly during the war.

Both the "War to End All Wars" and the "War for Democracy" were based on lies. They were both wars involving a conflict of empires and would-be empires, which did not concern the United States. Peace and democracy had nothing to do with the wars.

I served in the U.S. Army, 18 months on active duty and the rest in the Army Reserve. I'm glad, though, that I wised up in time to keep my children from joining. The all-volunteer Army, which is really a mercenary Army, was adopted to make it easier for the United States to go to war. The sons and daughters of the powerful and influential, of course, don't volunteer. Our soldiers are mostly minorities and lower-middle-class kids. They are wonderful Americans, but they are, as far as the American elite is concerned, expendable. They can be lied to.

We have become a nation of liars. The politicians lie, journalists lie, corporate CEOs lie, and stockbrokers and other salesmen lie. Advertisers lie. Businesses lie. Preachers and priests and rabbis lie. And because of those lies, the young in our own and in other countries die or have their lives blighted by wounds, disease and poverty. As Thomas Jefferson said, if God is just, we're in trouble.

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

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago
TUESDAY, Oct. 16, 1962.
CANADIAN (Spl) — More than 1,800 persons received the first of a series of three doses of Sabin oral polio vaccine here ... considerably short of the 3,000 planned for but about average for the turnout throughout the panhandle.

THURSDAY, Oct. 18, 1962.
 The Pampa Optimist Boys' Club boxers will come out swinging tonight as the bell sounds at 7:30 p.m., in the Boy's Club Building, official-

ly launching the "Thursday night fights" for the 1962-63 season.

FRIDAY, Oct. 19, 1962. A service of Dedication, for the new Organ in the First Christian Church Sanctuary, will be held at the regular morning worship hour, 10:50 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 21st.

25 years ago
MONDAY, Oct. 17, 1977.
 Deb Crockett of McLean and Cindy Gage of Pampa were named Gray County Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1977.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18, 1977.
 The Pampa girls golf team defeated Palo Duro and Borger beat Tascosa in dual matches at the Pampa Country Club recently.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19, 1977. At the first report meeting of workers in the Pampa United Fund Drive, donations totaled \$59,672.

10 years ago
THURSDAY, Oct. 15, 1992.
CANADIAN — This weekend is the 35th anniversary of the Fall Foliage Festival which

was started in 1957 by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16, 1992.
McLEAN — The United Methodist Church of McLean will celebrate its 90th anniversary this Sunday with a special service at the church.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18, 1992. In Tuesday's volleyball match against Caprock, Pampa won the first game, 17-15, lost the second one, 7-15, and was defeated in the final game, 5-15.

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NEW SHIPMENT PAMPA SWEATSHIRTS

Gray County SWCD taking orders for windbreak seedlings

From 1978-92, the number of cattle, dairy, and swine operations doubled in the state of Texas and with this has been an increase in livestock odors, according to the Texas Forest Service.

Furthermore, TFS says, livestock odor has an impact on people and their environments in surrounding communities, associated with this are serious social ramifications which it says include mental and physical health concerns for both humans and animals, decreased real estate values, negative effects on tourism and recreation, and stressed relationships between families, neighbors, and entire communities.

Shelterbelts, several rows of systematically planted trees and shrubs, have the potential to be an effective and inexpensive odor control device that can intercept and disrupt odor plumes and aerosols associated with livestock operations, TFS officials suggest.

"Properly designed and managed shelterbelts reduce odor, livestock weight loss and mortality thus increasing positive public perception, quality, and profit, respectively. It's a win-win situation," said Brian Scott, TFS, staff forester, Amarillo.

Scott recommends planting multiple row shelterbelts - consisting of evergreens, hardwood trees, and shrubs - for several reasons. Dense, multi-row shelterbelts lower wind speeds over storage lagoons and waste areas, allowing slow-

Seedlings to establish shelterbelts are produced regionally by TFS West Texas Nursery in Lubbock. Evergreens are sold in boxes of 30 and hardwoods in bundles of 100.

er release of odor plume and facilitating dilution.

Shelterbelts reduce downwind odorous lagoon emissions by 26 to 92 percent as well as downwind transport of odor particulates (dust and aerosols) by 35 to 56 percent, according to statistics provided by TFS. A single row may work for a period, but a multiple row planting, properly planned, can serve a lifetime.

To ensure maximum interception and dispersion of odor, a three- to six-row shelterbelt is recommended, consisting of a minimum of two evergreen rows for year-round mitigation, low growing shrubs, and hardwood trees.

Seedlings to establish shelterbelts are produced regionally by TFS West Texas Nursery in Lubbock. Evergreens are sold in boxes of 30 and hardwoods in bundles of 100.

These trees are currently available for order through Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Seedlings ordered

this fall will arrive at the District Office at the end of March, 2003.

A wide variety of seedlings will be available this year including: Austrian Pine, Pinyon Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Red Cedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper, Scotch Pine, Spruce, American Plum, Aromatic Sumac, Caragana, Cotoneaster, European Sage, Flameleaf Sumac, Fourwing Saltbush, Green Ash, Golden Willow, Hackberry, Honeylocust, Honeysuckle, Hybrid Cottonwood, Lacebark Elm, Lilac, Lombardy Poplar, Nanking Cherry, Native Plum, Osage Orange, Russian Olive, Sand Cherry, Sand Plum, Siberian Elm, Sumac, and Shumard Oak.

Wildlife packets containing 25 seedlings in four different species are also available for order to enhance quail, pheasant, deer, turkey, and squirrel populations.

The deadline for ordering seedlings is March 10, 2003.

Scott encourages operators to order soon before preferred stock is sold out. For more information, contact Gray Co. SWCD at 665-1751, ext. 3.

University granted approval for athletic training degree

CANYON — West Texas A&M University has received final approval from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to offer a bachelor of science degree

in athletic training. The approval makes WTAMU one of the few universities in the state of Texas to offer such a degree and marks the first step toward a fully accredited athletic training education program.

The baccalaureate-level program will be offered through the Department of Sports and Exercise Sciences. Students enrolled in the program will learn current and emerging health-care skills for athletic training through instructional and clinical settings. The program allows for professional preparation in the classroom with hands-on training in clinical courses.

The degree requires a total of 130 semester hours and includes 49 hours in core curriculum courses, 57 hours in athletic training core curriculum courses, 12 hours of athletic training practicum and 12 hours of electives. The program will also prepare students for Texas state licensure.

"This is an exciting step for the students of the Texas Panhandle," Lorna Strong, instructor of sports and exercise sciences, said. "It's an exciting profession that continues to grow with new techniques, new technology. The Coordinating Board approval is an important step for us in the accreditation of the program."

WTAMU is currently one of 15 Texas universities working toward an accredited athletic training program. Only three schools in Texas — Southwest Texas State, Southwestern University and Texas Christian University — are accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP).

"In the not too distant future, all high school and college athletic trainers must have graduated from an accredited athletic training program," Dr. Flavius Killebrew, provost/vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, said. "I am pleased that we will be able to offer this accredited program to serve our region."

The University plans to have a fully accredited athletic training program by the year 2004.

Students earning a bachelor of science degree in athletic training will find job opportunities in several areas. Athletic trainers can work at the high school and collegiate levels as well as in the medical field in rehabilitation and sports medicine clinics. Corporations also employ athletic trainers for on-site employee fitness centers.

"This field offers so many opportunities," Strong said. "The field is wide open. It's a profession that has crossed many barriers for women and minorities of all ages in all areas."

Sing-A-Thon in offing at WT

CANYON — Vocal music faculty and students at West Texas A&M University love to sing and that's just what they plan to do for 12 straight hours during the second annual Sing-a-Thon beginning Friday, Oct. 25 in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the WTAMU campus.

The festivities will begin with a gala recital at 8 p.m. followed by a reception in the lobby. The Sing-a-Thon will then begin as voice faculty and voice students perform solo, duet and ensemble numbers for 12 continuous hours. Performances will feature a variety of styles — opera, art song, musical theatre, rock, pop and contemporary Christian music. The singing will end at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

Last year, students and faculty members performed a total of 240 songs to raise money for vocal scholarships at WTAMU. Pledges for scholarships can be made on a per-song or a per-hour basis. All proceeds will benefit vocal scholarships.


"Everyone is welcome to come and join us for what is sure to be an entertaining and enjoyable 12 hours," Dr. Cloyce Beard-Stradley, assistant professor of voice, said.


For more information about the Sing-a-Thon, call Beard-Stradley at 806-651-2856 or the WTAMU music office at 806-651-2840.

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Twentieth Annual Rose Memorial Service

BSA Staff and Volunteers invite you, your family, friends and caregivers to join us in a memorial service to celebrate the lives of your loved ones.


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The Centennial Committee thanks the many people who helped make the celebration so successful -- those who set up the chairs and stage, cooked, entertained, planned, shared, exhibited, donated and attended. They and the following businesses and organizations made the 100th celebration possible: Pampa Regional Medical Center, Frank's Hardware, Bank of America, White Deer Land Museum-Board-Foundation, Freedom Museum U.S.A., City of Pampa, Tarpley's Music, Rheam's Diamond Shop, Kid's Stuff, Keller Williams Realtors, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Cakes by Carol, Williams Signs, Bartlett Lumber, Brainard Ranches, Culligan Water, Clarendon College-Pampa Center, Perry Lefors Air Field. Media included The Pampa News and KGRO-KOMX. Organizations included: VFW, Knights of Columbus, Shriners, Pampa Garden Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, Altrusa, Boy and Girl Scouts, DAR, Eastern Star, Salvation Army, 4-H, ACT I, Woody Guthrie Folk Music, Downtown Business Assoc., Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild, PHS Show Choir, PHS jugglers, Elementary School shadow boxes, Austin Elementary oral histories. Churches: First Baptist, Central Baptist, Trinity Fellowship, First United Methodist.



Centennial Celebration Committee

OCT 2002

PPQG announces winners of 'Century of Quilts' show

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild recently staged its annual quilt show "A Century of Quilts" at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

The winning quilts and quilters are as follows:

Viewer's Choice. Gerry Davis, Gruver, "Crazy Quilt."

PPQG Quilter's Choice. Donna Reynolds, Pampa "Midnight in the Garden."

Appliqué. Brownie Kendrick, Perryton, first place, "Stained Glass Garden; Donna Reynolds, second place, "Midnight in the Garden."

Pieced Hand Quilted.

Darlene Veststad, Pampa, first place, "Log Cabin Lone Star; Thelma Matthews, Pampa, "Tulip Garden."

Piece Machine Quilted. Connie Parks, Pampa, first place, "Planet Maze"; Freddie Seaman, Perryton, second place, "Stack & Whack Christmas."

Combination Pieced & Appliqué. Susie Edwards, Pampa, first place, "Texas Traditions"; Kay Mayo, Panhandle, second place, "Home is Where the Heart Is."

Special Technique. Jean McCarley, Pampa, first place, "Fresh Flowers"; Donna

Reynolds, second place, "Kitty Cucumber"

Group Quilts. Connie Parks, first place, "2002 Round Robin Holidays; Kathy White, Pampa, second place, "Surprise Pantry."

Wall Quilts. Susie Edwards, first place, "Chicken Scratch"; Gayle Wilson, Pampa, second place, "Cowgirls."

Wearable. Freddie Seaman, first place, "Crazy Patch Vest"; Donna Reynolds, second place, "Flantasia Flannel Jacket"

Winner of the PPQG Donation Quilt was Peggy Wagner of Illinois, mother of PPQG member Joyce Taylor of Sayre, Okla.

ORCA summit in offing

AUSTIN—The Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) today announced it will host a first-ever all-rural Texas Summit, February 19-20, 2003, in Austin, Texas. Federal, state, county, and local officials and representatives, community leaders, stakeholders, rural Texans, and others representing various rural interests are all invited to the Inaugural Rural Texas Summit. The group will discuss rural issues and develop key rural policy suggestions for the 78th Legislative Session.

"This Inaugural Rural Summit marks the first time all rural Texas interest groups have an opportunity to come together to define rural policy suggestions for the state of Texas," explained Robert J. "Sam" Tessen, MS, ORCA's executive director. "Our goal is to provide a forum for open discussions and decisions necessary to form a list of policy suggestions that encourage and enhance the support of rural Texas communities."

The Inaugural Rural Texas Summit agenda includes plenary and breakout sessions. Each facilitated breakout session is designed to enhance the variety of fresh perspectives brought to each group through random selection of attendees selected to participate in each rural-focused discussion. The diversity of participants in each group will also assist in encouraging a broad range of partnership development.

Rural topics slated for discussion in each breakout session are designed to be congruent with the committees of the State's Rural Caucus: Health and Human Services; Medicaid/Medicare, nursing homes, welfare, rural healthcare, public education, higher education, teacher health insurance, teacher shortage, animal health, renewable fuels, and much, much more.

The event is the first across-the-board opportunity for Texans to bring their rural issues and perspectives to a rural-focused statewide forum. The Inaugural Rural Texas Summit is designed specifically to encourage participation and involvement in discussing the development of the top rural policy suggestions for the 78th Legislative Session.

Comments and suggestions for rural policy are also welcome in writing sent to the agency or through ORCA's "Open Door" on the agency's website.

Other comments and suggestions regarding the agency, and any rural issues of concern are also invited. Contact ORCA at P.O. Box 12877, Austin, TX 78711; phone: 512-936-6701 or 1-800-544-2042; fax: 512-936-6776; e-mail: orca@orca.state.tx.us <mailto:orca@orca.state.tx.us>; on the web: www.orca.state.tx.us

ORCA was created by the 77th Legislature to facilitate and focus the State's health, economic development, and community development programs targeting rural communities in Texas. ORCA's programs and services support health care delivery in rural Texas, and address rural community planning activities, and housing and public facility needs such as sewer, water system, road, drainage improvements, and disaster relief funds. ORCA also administers programs designed to improve the leadership capacity of rural community leaders. ORCA is the door to Texas government for rural citizens.

(Courtesy photo) Peggy Wagner of Illinois, mother of Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild member Joyce Taylor of Sayre, Okla., won the donation quilt given-away during the PPQG "A Century of Quilts Show" held recently in Pampa.

Carson County Square House Museum receives prestigious IMLS grant

PANHANDLE — Thanks to a General Operating Support grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), Carson County Square House Museum will be able to continue and to expand its award-winning education programs

throughout Carson and neighboring counties.

"The Museum has a tradition in the area for providing incomparable learning opportunities in Panhandle history," said Viola Moore, executive director. "Not only does this award from IMLS allow us to

continue our programs and expand the parameters of our education curriculum but it acknowledges that the museum is identified with first-rate museums throughout the state of Texas and the U.S."

Dr. Robert S. Martin, director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services commented, "General Operating Support grants are only given to museums that have the highest approval rating of their peers. A museum must excel in every aspect of its operations, from collections' care to public outreach. Today's recipients are, indeed, among the best museums in the nation."

Museums that qualify for a General Operating Support Grant must demonstrate outstanding performance in all areas of museum operations. Each applicant performs a self-evaluation, involving every aspect of its operations — from collection care and maintenance to educational programs and exhibits.

Professionals in the museum field, with an average of 13 years experience, evaluate each application. Carson

County Square House was one of 179 recipients competing with 839 museums and libraries nationwide.

IMLS is a federal grant-

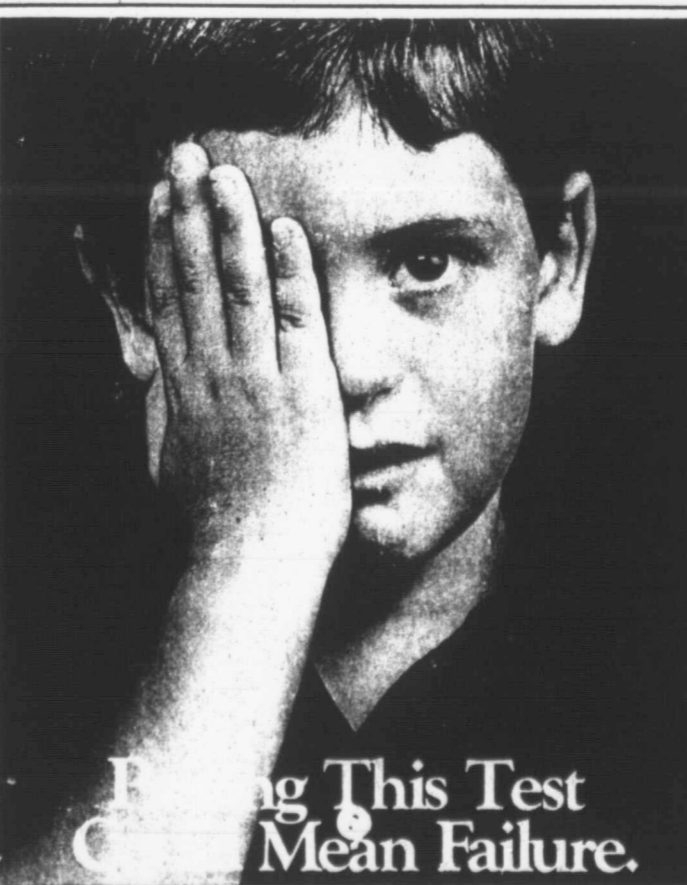
making agency located in Washington, D.C., that fosters leadership, innovation, and a lifetime of learning by supporting museums and libraries.

WOW Trip



(Courtesy photo)

This past summer, a group of Gray County 4-Hers went on a "Wonders of Washington" excursion to the nation's capital. A picture was snapped of the sightseers on the steps of the capitol building. Above: Nicholas Odom, Kevin Smith, Kristen Odom, Gabriel Miller, Debbie Henson, Savannah Smith, Valerie Willis, Jay Henson, Barry Jackson, Rachel Stubbs, Lendi Jackson, Royce O'Neal, Beverly Odom, Ryan Lewis, Sarah Schwab, Cindy Scully, Drake Jackson, Emily Jackson, Joan Gray - Extension/agent, Lindsey Price, Beth Miller, Emily Elliott, Cory Jackson, Ken Miller, Nick Miller, and Robert Schwab.



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

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COMMUNITY ACCORD.

Chapter of A Concerned C Development in (ACCORD INC) and third Th month, 7 p.m. Memorial Libr tion, call 665-8

Boy Scouts.

ers meet at 6: Thursday of ea Presbyterian The Golden Sp Boy Scouts of to boys betwe and 18' and incl area in the Texa BSA program Scouts, Boy Venturing, a n 14- to 20-year- For more infor 358-6500.

Celebration

Celebration o will hold re meetings at Monday night Anyone wishin project is invit work session.

Eastern Sta

No. 65, Order c meets the sex Tuesday of eac starts at 7:30 p Kingsmill.

Fellowship

Cowboys. Th Christian Cow meet on the fi each month i Clyde Carrut more informa Greene at 66 Kidwell at memorials or Fellowship Cowboys, PO TX 79065.

Girl Scou

Scouts meets Thursday of Pampa Girl Kingsmill.

Gospel

Pentecostal I 1700 Alcock. Singing from: ond Sunday o Albert Magga gation of Fir dually invites t Singers and r churches parti mal congrega enjoy various instrumental p

Highland

Baptist Chur will host pra am-2 p.m., e a special tir 12:15-12:30 information, office at 669-

Macedoni

Macedonia B Elm, will hol vices at 7:30;

W

J

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 Caruth 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 am.-2 p.m., each Thursday with a special time of prayer from 12:15-12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the church office at 669-6509.

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 Sharon 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 Urganhart 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.

MEDICAL SUPPORT GROUPS, ETC.

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

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

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

ARC. Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Area Agency on Aging. Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle needs volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve com-

plaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation.

Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsmen program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Tanya Mock, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

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

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

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

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COMMUNITY REVIEW

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Pampa Nursing Center

"Employing The Best People To Provide Safe Responsible Care"

One of the most difficult decisions for any family is placing a loved one in a nursing home. They want the assurance that their family member will be receiving quality medical care and an opportunity to continue their lives with true meaning. Pampa Nursing Center, located in Pampa at 1321 West Kentucky Avenue, phone 669-2551, was designed to provide comfort, safety and a homelike atmosphere for the elderly and the convalescent. In the company of companions the same age, your loved one will have the opportunity to experience planned daily activities and recreational programs geared to their interests and abilities. Their team of qualified professionals provides 24-hour nursing care and rehabilitative therapy with personalized attention to each resident. At Pampa Nursing Center, both private and semi-private Medicare, Medicaid and private pay approved rooms are available. Wonderful home-cooked meals are prepared daily with close attention to special diets. The facility is equipped with modern fire alarm systems to ensure the safety of their residents.

Pampa Nursing Center invites you to visit their fine facility when you are faced with the decision of choosing nursing care for your loved one. The goal of the entire staff is to personally care for and professionally serve each of their residents.

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Albertson's Food & Drug is a modern grocery store that offers everyday low prices, high-quality perishable departments and a variety of services designed to meet the needs of people with busy lifestyles. They are located in Pampa at 1233 North Hobart, phone 665-0896, and are open seven days a week for your convenience.

Albertson's Food & Drug's customers can save their hard-earned money with weekly specials in all departments. Meat, dairy, produce, deli, bakery, frozen foods and canned goods departments offer specials each week so that a balanced diet doesn't have to break the family budget. Specialty items such as deli meats, exotic fruits and ethnic foods as well as necessities such as over-the-counter medications, baby foods, magazines, health and beauty supplies, light bulbs, motor oil, pet food and paper products all add up to a full-service store. They pride themselves on providing everything their customers need under one roof.

They are there to meet all of your basic food shopping needs. They make every effort to keep prices down and offer the newest products on the market today. All the services you need plus everyday low prices make Albertson's Food & Drug the place to shop. Mention this reader ad when you go in and receive 10% off your total purchase.

Otoniel Huertas, MD

Providing expert, professional care for the women in this area, the office of Dr. Otoniel Huertas is located in Borger at 106 South Bryan Street, phone 273-7771. Dr. Otoniel Huertas specializes in obstetrics and gynecology and specializes in the problems and issues of women's health. He is trained to evaluate, diagnose and prescribe proper measures for a wide variety of women's health problems and conditions.

Annual examinations are a significant part of preventive health care for women over the age of 18 and are recommended by many doctors. Dr. Otoniel Huertas is available for these routine, yet important, examinations. He also provides birth control counseling and prescriptions. Female disorders, whether they be minor or major, are all capably handled by this specialist as well as pregnancy testing and infertility counseling. The doctor also specializes in complete obstetrical care. From confirmation of your pregnancy and prenatal exams through the birth of your baby and postnatal checkups, he offers up-to-date, expert and supportive care.

Many women in the area have come to rely upon Dr. Otoniel Huertas for sound medical advice and treatment in all phases of gynecological and obstetrical care. Whatever your need in this area, you can do no better than to call his office for an appointment or more information today. Dr. Otoniel Huertas is one of the only physicians in the area performing tubal reversals.

Virginia's Interiors

Virginia Cunningham, Texas Registered Interior Designer

Interior decorating is an art and should be considered as such. It takes years of experience in order to acquire the skills to decorate a room which will reflect your personality and lifestyle.

Virginia's Interiors, located in Borger at 905 North Deahl, phone 1-800-864-6396, is an interior designer who has been serving the area for over 23 years and takes a personal interest in every customer. They take the time with you to discuss your needs in your home and acquire an appreciation for what you truly desire. Each room is designed with professional judgement. Colors, furniture, carpet, draperies, artwork and those most important accessories are carefully selected by this exclusive interior designer in order to create a truly distinctive room. Hard-to-find items, which are not readily available locally, will also be secured to add a special accent to any room. They are professional interior designers and can completely plan a beautiful room or show you how to create a more attractive one with accents that can add character to your present furnishings.

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 - Presides over mental hearings
 - Presides over liquor license hearings
 - Presides over guardianship hearings
- Chairman of the Juvenile Board
- Chief Budget Officer of over \$7,000,000
- Chief administrator of all county facilities
- Chief administrator of county indigent health

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MEDICAL

The story behind the long wait for lab reports ...

By CAROLYN POIROT
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

FORT WORTH, Texas — Almost every patient who goes through a hospital — or even visits a doctor for a routine checkup — has a lab test of some kind. A blood sample is taken or some tissue removed. A doctor recommends a screening for breast cancer or orders a throat culture. The procedure is done. And then the patient waits.

And, often, waits. And waits. Where does the test go? What takes so long? For the patient, the process seems amorphous, and the turn-around time on tests can be frustrating. It's a familiar, same-old, same-old story.

But inside the lab, the story is a far different one. Medical laboratory technicians, technologists and pathologists are the detectives of the health-care world, searching for vital pieces of information to put together the puzzle of why someone is sick or how someone was injured. They work behind the scenes in hospitals. They don't know the patients' names. They

don't even meet the patients, unless they are drawing blood.

They rely on expensive high-tech machines — but also on logic and intuition.

"There's not a day that I don't see a new twist on an old problem," says Dr. John Harbour, medical director of Harris Medical Laboratory. "It is like taking final exams every day. There is a lot of challenge, a lot to learn."

Dozens of medical technologists and technicians, all wearing white lab coats, heavy-duty purple or blue latex gloves and athletic shoes — stand or sit at computerized work stations, quietly and meticulously searching through blood, urine and tissue samples for clues to solving the mysteries of disease.

Suddenly, the display screen of the computer monitoring 240 small blood culture bottles flashes bright red, an alarm begins to beep and those closest to the continuous blood culture monitor snap to attention.

One of the blood samples is producing carbon dioxide. Bacteria is most likely growing in the blood.

Bacteria in the blood is life-threatening.

The computer is pushing a panic button.

The microbiology technologist assigned to the blood culture monitor at Harris Medical Laboratory steps to the computer, logs on, enters the password and asks the computer to identify which blood culture is producing the carbon dioxide that has set off the alarm.

The positive culture is identified by number, and the technologist opens the cabinet, which keeps the blood cultures at normal body temperature while gently rocking each bottle. She finds the offending bottle (which now has a red pin light glowing next to it), removes it, quickly draws a small amount of the liquid medium in which the culture is growing, smears it on a slide, stains it and examines it under a microscope.

The physician who ordered the test and the nurses caring for the patient are immediately notified of the critical information: Sepsis, a bacterial infection of the bloodstream that kills about 225,000 Americans each year, is

developing. The physician will most likely start the patient on a broad-spectrum antibiotic even as the race to isolate the infectious agent continues in the lab, adjacent to Harris Methodist Fort Worth hospital.

The sample is put into a culture medium and incubated so the harmful organisms will quickly grow — doubling and doubling again until there is enough of it to set up a miniaturized panel of 96 tests that will not only identify the organisms, but also determine the best antibiotics and the lowest doses required to destroy them.

There may be several agents at work. A single wound culture will often contain three or four different contaminants, says Wanda Mabrey, a microbiologist and lab manager.

"The microbes, the bacteria, the viruses don't read the textbooks. They don't know how they are supposed to look or act. They are always changing, never completely predictable," says Mabrey, who has been in microbiology for more than 30 years and at Harris for 23.

"There is always something new to learn," she says. "We are chal-

lenged every day to come up with better ways to support the diagnosis and treatment of patients, to come up with answers — faster, more precisely."

Medical sleuths
Lab technicians investigate blood, urine, spinal and other body fluids and tissue samples for the clues doctors need to diagnose or monitor diseases ranging from strep throat and infectious mononucleosis to West Nile virus, diabetes, AIDS and cancer.

The scope of the tests is wide. They can determine if a person is anemic or diabetic, has high cholesterol or low potassium, is infected with HIV or hepatitis C, needs dialysis or antibiotics. Blood samples alone are commonly tested for about 50 different components and contaminants, including sugar, lead, alcohol, bacteria, viruses and antibodies. About 100 different chemical, microscopic and physical exams can be performed on urine to determine any number of things — whether a patient is pregnant or menopausal, for example. Or if there is kidney disease or drug addiction.

(See LAB, Page 9)

TDH: Mammograms, clinical exams still best way to detect breast cancer

Any woman, all women are at risk of breast cancer — particularly as they grow older. More than 80 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no family history of the disease.

As with all cancers, early detection gives a woman the greatest chance for survival. And the combination of mammography and an annual clinical breast exam is still the best option a woman has for early detection.

Although mammograms have been criticized as having too many false positive results and being difficult to interpret, these breast X-rays are credited with saving lives.

"There are a lot of high tech tools to aid in screening for breast cancer that are being developed," said Claudia Himes, a nurse consultant for the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "But mammography is one tool that is still accessible and affordable for most women. Some of the newer methods may leave some of us out if we don't have insurance or other means to pay for them."

Women of all ages should talk with their health care providers about when and how often to be screened for breast cancer.

"The Texas Department of Health recommends that women 50 and older receive a mammogram and a clinical breast examination every year," Himes said, "because most breast cancer occurs in women between the ages of 50 and 70."

A clinical breast exam should be part of a woman's annual physical. A mammogram can detect tumors as small as one centimeter — long before a woman would notice changes in her breasts. The

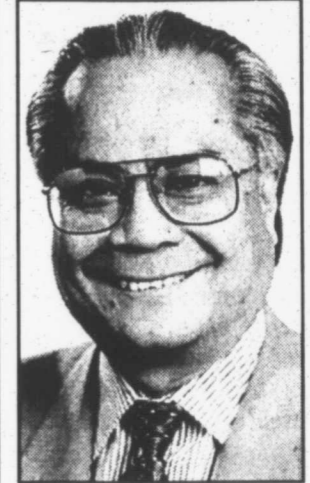
exact causes of breast cancer are not known.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women and the second most deadly cancer overall. An estimated 13,100 women in Texas will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 2,600 will die from it.

Himes emphasized that regular screenings — mammograms and clinical breast exams — are the key to catching the disease before it spreads throughout the body.

During October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many facilities offer mammograms at reduced rates. TDH contractors across Texas offer breast exams and mammograms at no cost to women ages 50 to 64 with limited incomes.

For more information about the TDH program or for a list of clinics across the state, call the TDH Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program at 1-800-452-1955.



Dr. Rene P. Grabato

Local physician named to PAB

Officials from the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) recently announced the appointment of Dr. Rene P. Grabato of Pampa to the Physicians' Advisory Board (PAB) in recognition of his contributions and dedication to the Republican Party.

Dr. Grabato, chief of staff at Pampa Regional Medical Center and current local representative to Triad Hospitals, Inc., Physician Leadership Group, will serve the State of Texas. As a member of the board, his goal is to get more physicians involved in the process of government reform.

PAB is part of the NRCC and is dedicated to making sure physicians have a voice in Washington.

Studies: High BP in pregnant women can be controlled

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A researcher has developed a test he says can predict early on whether a pregnant woman will develop a potentially lethal form of high blood pressure called pre-eclampsia. And he offered evidence that aspirin at bedtime can ward off the condition.

Dr. Ramon C. Hermida, director of the bioengineering and chronobiology laboratories at the University of Vigo in Spain, presented his studies recently at an American Heart Association conference here on high blood pressure.

Pre-eclampsia, characterized by a sudden increase in blood pressure in late pregnancy, is one of the most dangerous and baffling complications of pregnancy. It can be deadly to the

mother and lead to premature births.

The only treatment until now has been to induce delivery of the baby in hopes it can be born before the mother develops seizures, called eclampsia. "Therefore, it is important to focus on prevention," Hermida said.

Hermida said his tolerance-hyperbaric test, or THT, can be used as early as the first trimester of pregnancy. He said it can identify 93 percent of women at high risk for blood pressure complications several months before they develop systems detectable by doctors.

These women can then be given low doses of aspirin at night, starting before the 16th week of pregnancy, he said.

Although Hermida's studies

have yet to undergo the scrutiny of peer review and duplicate clinical tests, experts were excited by the findings.

"This has the potential for helping a lot of people and could reduce the risk of pregnancy," said Dr. Dan Jones, associate vice chancellor for health affairs at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Worldwide, pre-eclampsia and eclampsia occur in about 10 percent of pregnant women and account for about 12 percent of pregnancy-related deaths, according to the World Health Organization. The condition is much more common in developing countries.

Blood pressure varies in predictable ways throughout a pregnancy, and also on a daily pattern known as a circadian rhythm. The THT compares the expected variability with a particular woman's blood pressure pattern over a 48-hour period to find those who are consistently outside the expected range.

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We are pleased to introduce

Kevin D. Sieck, M.D.
Internist



We are proud to welcome our new Internist, Kevin D. Sieck to our family and our community. Having grown up in Amarillo, Texas, Dr. Sieck is very excited to be back in the Texas Panhandle. Dr. Sieck completed his residency at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he served as Chief Resident. We welcome Dr. Sieck's extensive knowledge and experience to our team.

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LAB

An individual test may not provide an immediate answer but may rule out an option or narrow the suspects. When blood, ketones, protein, sugar, fat, bacteria, pus, narcotics or steroids are detected in urine, it helps whittle down the list of possibilities that may be causing particular symptoms.

Complete blood counts (CBCs) are the most common tests performed at hospital labs. On busy days, Harris — Tarrant County's largest diagnostic lab — runs more than 500 of them.

Lab tests are ordered by physicians and conducted in physicians' offices, hospitals and commercial laboratories. Results are sent to doctors, who use them, along with patient and family histories and findings from physical exams, to determine the best treatment.

"We identify abnormalities and discuss the results of lab work with the pathologists and physicians ordering the tests, but we may have only a very small part of the puzzle. Some things are fairly obvious, but patient history is so important in putting it all together," Mabrey says.

For Harbour's team of eight pathologists and about 150 medical technologists and technicians, the most exciting questions are neither those that are simple nor those that point to the most unusual conditions, but those that lie somewhere in between and require detective work to answer. These medical workers alone perform an estimated 1.5 million tests each year — to help piece puzzles together.

"It's the never-never land. I've never seen that before" things that send us back to the lab and the books and all the electronic data

available to help us find answers," he says.

Putting it together

Harris Medical Laboratory is in a 3-story building just south of the main hospital, with satellite areas in the hospital that are adjacent to surgery, neonatal intensive care and transfusion services. Much of the work in the lab depends on high-tech machines.

Lab samples are sealed in plastic transport bags, placed in foam-lined tubes and shot over to the main lab through an elaborate pneumatic-tube system that connects all parts of the hospital.

For a CBC, tubes of blood, identified by bar code instead of name, are loaded onto a conveyor belt, and a tiny robotic arm turns them, shakes them and moves them along the track of a highly automated hematology analyzer.

The CBC provides information on the three types of blood cells: red cells, white cells and platelets. The different cells are counted and sized to check for infection or to screen for blood disorders. Hemoglobin (the protein in red blood cells that transports oxygen to body tissue) is measured and clotting time calculated.

A low red-cell count may indicate anemia; a high white count, leukemia — or lymphoma.

In less than a minute, the computerized analyzer counts the blood cells and automatically makes a slide of any abnormal blood sample so that a laboratory technologist can review it under a microscope. If the CBC is normal, no slide is made, but the sample is kept in case it is needed for comparison with a later sample.

Machines cannot provide all of the answers in lab work. The human element of analysis is vital.

"In hematology, you do a lot of routine work on healthy blood, but sometimes you find yourself

detecting leukemias or lymphomas — or malaria. It's real exciting," Mabrey says.

"We see malaria parasites here about 12 or 15 times a year. It is absolutely a microscopic evaluation, but you recognize it immediately when you see it. Malaria parasites are pretty obvious, but still there is always that, 'Ah, ha!' feeling when you find them."

Why do results take so long? The length of time it takes to obtain results from a lab test depends on several factors: whether or not the sample can be tested directly or must be cultured to grow greater concentrations of the bacteria or virus involved, and how important the test is to patient care.

For some viral infections, especially newer ones, doctors do not have a good, quick way to perform the test, and viral cultures often take as long as two weeks to grow.

To test for the West Nile virus, for example, it is necessary to draw blood and send a sample to the Texas Department of Health laboratory in Austin as well as to a reference lab that specializes in molecular testing for viruses spread by insect bites, such as western equine or St. Louis encephalitis. The sample would also be checked locally for the presence of different antibodies that may or may not be related to West Nile or another virus.

What is known as "the turnaround time" may seem insufferably long.

"It can create some angst in patients — not knowing anything for two weeks or more," Harbour acknowledges.

In the case of West Nile, though, knowing the specific virus causing the encephalitis is not crucial to care for two reasons: first, there is no specific treatment available and, second, medical care is

generally supportive, aimed at simply maintaining the patient's heart and lung function while the most severe infections run their course.

New advances in molecular biology and technology make turnaround time much, much faster because they rely on the basic genetic makeup of cells to understand and predict the disease process. Segments of DNA or RNA are analyzed directly, and you don't have to wait for anything to grow, Harbour explains.

However, scientists are still working on when these tests can be useful and when they aren't.

"Right now, these are tests looking for more applications," Harbour says.

Occasionally, local labs need to send out their samples for further analysis.

"We send less than 2 percent of our tests out to the national reference lab in Salt Lake City," Harbour says, "and that 2 percent includes hundreds of different tests that we only do a few of a year."

For some patients, a diagnosis can only come after a long series of lab tests, all looking for pieces of the puzzle. The CBC is often the initial lab test leading to a diagnosis of lymphoma, for example. Harbour follows a scenario of what may happen when a patient arrives at his doctor's office on a Monday afternoon concerned about pain under his left arm:

"That's the first symptom," Harbour says, "The doctor examines it and finds a lump. That's his first sign. He looks for other lumps and finds one in the right groin, and is a little concerned about what's going on so he orders a complete blood count and sends the patient to a lab to get blood drawn."

"Results are back the next day, and include an abnormally high number of white blood cells. Are they lymphocytes? Are they abnormally large? To get a better look and count, the physician orders a "flow cytometry" test on Tuesday afternoon.

"It takes until Wednesday or Thursday to get the results, which are also abnormal. The doctor calls the patient on Friday and suggests a surgical biopsy of the lump under the arm or a fine needle

aspiration to obtain a core of tissue for sampling.

"The patient may say, 'Well, I don't want surgery if it can be helped so let's do the needle thing first,'" Harbour says. "The test is done on Monday morning, a week later, and the patient is asked to report back to his physician on Tuesday morning. So, eight days out, he's still 'suspicious for low-grade lymphoma.' It's to the point they need to send him to surgery for a biopsy. The surgeon says the soonest he can do it is on Thursday, so the primary-care physician schedules the biopsy, and since it is pretty suspicious he may also say, 'Let's get a bone marrow biopsy as well.'"

"A pathologist is called in to do the bone marrow test to determine — in case it is lymphoma — if it has spread.

"The lymph node is removed and frozen so a paper-thin slice can be examined under the microscope. The pathologist determines if it is cancer, and reports back to the patient's surgeon and primary care physician, usually an internist, on Friday morning.

"The internist says we need to get an oncologist involved and calls one to report a 'biopsy-proved lymphoma with positive bone marrow.' The oncologist sees the patient first thing the next Monday morning and may or may not order additional tests before starting chemotherapy treatment.

"By then it is more than two weeks, and the patient is wondering why it takes so long to get started on treatment, but the same initial symptom could have been caused by an infection," Harbour says.

The long process may seem tedious — and even cruel — to patients who are waiting to find out what is wrong with them. But as experts in the lab know, while getting the right diagnosis takes time, it's also paramount to responsible treatment.

"If the patient has cat-scratch fever," Harbour says, "you don't want to start him on chemo."

Distributed by The Associated Press

M.D. Anderson Children's Art Project readying for holidays

Houston — Make your list. Check it twice. Then shop the delights of the Children's Art Project at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and the holidays are a wrap.

Start with the tree or the mantle and decorate with a gift of heart. This year the art project offers a first an ornament produced for the Children's Art Project by Christopher Radko (\$40). Based on the Gift Heart design by Ellen first introduced in 2001, this collector's item is painted inside with sterling silver to enhance its vibrant colors. A special Radko signature tag is attached and the ornament is packaged in a signature box for safekeeping after the decorating season although the Gift Heart ornament is one that many might wish to display all year long.

The Children's Art Project also offers painted wooden ornaments for use on the tree, on packages, or as napkin rings in House, Halo Angel and Manger designs. The 2002 collector's ornament (\$20) features Ozzie's Dove on a porcelain stone in a brass frame and comes in a navy gift box. A limited number of the collector's ornaments from 2000 (Melissa's Angel) and 2001 (Ozzie's Reindeer) are also still available.

"The Children's Art Project just gets better every year," says Shannan Murray, project director. "We began 29 years ago with only one greeting card and this year we have almost 60 new items in our holiday collection and more than 60 children designing the artwork. With cards and gift items for every season, we have been able to return more than

\$15 million to fund the education and child life programs, college scholarships, summer camps, parties and activities and other worthy programs at M.D. Anderson."

As Murray says, the Children's Art Project collections continue to expand. Many of the holiday designs are also found on multiple products — the red house with the snowman out front, a puffy Santa face and a childlike angel are just a few designs you'll see beyond the greeting cards. Sterling charms are dressed up this year as necklaces with pearls and beads.

A month-to-month calendar for 2003 is back in the line, and a new baby calendar complete with stickers to mark special milestones has been added. This year, T-shirts come in red for the kids and white for the ladies with a coordinating red romper for the babies in the house. And, the project has added the whimsical rhyming Christmas Book to its series of board books for young readers.

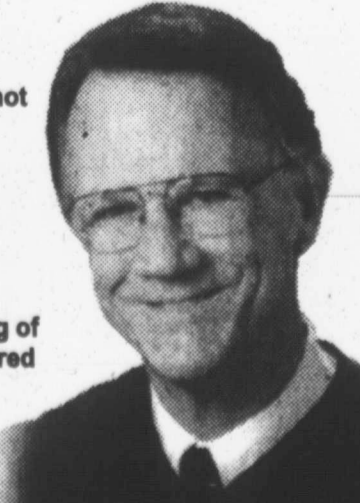
Sure to be popular this year is a new safari line. From a luxurious silk scarf and man's tie (in either red or blue) to an embroidered, rubberized tote bag to sterling silver charms (a monkey or a giraffe) and a safari scene pin/pendant, there's something for the animal in everyone. On the stationary side, a note card (10 with 11 envelopes) and a child's thank you card (10 cards/11 envelopes), a note cube, note pad, and list pad and magnet are also adorned with jungle characters.

(See ART, Page 14)

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• Appointed temporary Justice, Texas Supreme Court - 2002
• Board Certified in Civil and Personal Injury Trial Law
• Texas Tech Law School - J.D. 1975 (with Honors)
• Who's Who in American Law

COMMUNITY*
• Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Region 1 Advisory Group
• Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts, Executive Board
• Downtown Kiwanis Club of Amarillo, Board of Directors

PERSONAL
• Married to Carla Johnson; five children and seven grandchildren
• Texas Tech University - B.A. Mathematics, 1965
• U.S. Air Force Veteran
• Pilot and Instructor Pilot
• Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry

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Area Agency on Aging to host Family Caregiver Roundup

AMARILLO — Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle will host its second annual Family Caregiver Roundup from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 20 at the Civic Center Grand Plaza in Amarillo.

The day will kick-off with community service displays from agencies representing the top 26 counties of the panhandle. Agencies represented will include home health care providers, hospices, nursing homes, mental health agencies, and more.

Attorney Alan Stucky will address roundup participants on legal issues affecting caregivers such as guardianships, advance directives, and estate planning.

Howard Gruetzner,

M.Ed., director Elder Services Heart of Texas Mental Health Mental Retardation from Waco, will explore identification and treatment of caregiver stress. Gruetzner is the author of "Alzheimer's a Caregiver's Guide and Sourcebook" and is founder of Alzheimer's Family Support Group in the Heart of Texas region.

The event will include a barbecue lunch, door prizes, and local entertainment aimed at providing family caregivers throughout the area with recognition, support, and education on community services available to them.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. For more information, call (806) 372-3381.

TBC announces new Checkoff leaders

AUSTIN — Beef industry leader John Dudley of Comanche, Texas, has been named chairman of the Texas Beef Council (TBC) for its 2003 fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Dudley also currently serves as president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and represents that organization on TBC's board.

Dudley, a commercial and seedstock beef producer, is a partner in Dudley Brothers Ltd. in Comanche and Runnels counties and 4-J and JJ Ranches, both in Comanche County. He was appointed chairman by TBC's board of directors that comprises 20 beef producers appointed by the nine Texas organizations involved in cattle and beef production. The board also includes two at-large directors who help assure representation

of certain economic sectors or geographic regions.

"Producer surveys have repeatedly shown that the industry strongly supports the beef checkoff as a vital marketing tool," Dudley said. "It is a self-help, producer-run program. The TBC board of directors will be working diligently in this coming year to make sure that every beef promotion program funded by the beef checkoff will have the maximum impact for our industry."

TBC's board of directors meets quarterly to direct the Texas beef checkoff program. In addition, 10 TBC directors serve on the checkoff side of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and two others are Cattlemen's Beef Board directors.

Dudley replaces Jim Selman of

Gonzales as TBC chairman. Selman represents the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

Richard Forgason, DVM, a registered cattle operator from Hungerford, Texas, was named TBC vice chairman. He represents the Purebred Alliance of Texas.

Dudley, Forgason, and Selman also will serve on TBC's executive committee with Greg Mitchell of Pecos, a dairy producer and appointee of Dairy Farmers of America, and Dan Dierschke of Austin, a cattle producer appointed by the Texas Farm Bureau.

TBC is charged with collecting and administering the national \$1 per head beef checkoff program in Texas. Its mission is to extend national checkoff programs of beef research, education, and promotion within Texas.

LAMAR ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

Lamar Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the first six-weeks grading period of the 2002-03 school year.

A HONOR ROLL

Second Grade. Calli Brewer, Eddie Castillo, Valeria Chavez, Jessica Kenney, Diamond Marrufo, Shaleigh Price, Raquel Ramirez, Bobby Ream,

Mariela Resendiz, Julia Soto, Zachery Wolfe, Monica Zubia.

Third Grade. Brandon Cox, Dakota Davis, Khale Guthrie, Aaron Lopez,

Kaitlynn Ramirez.
Fourth Grade. Reba Bailey, Emily Barrett, Martin Caldwell, Aubrei Dowdy, Lynda Fortune, Bianca Hernandez, Angela Rendon,

Danielle Towles.

Fifth Grade. Ashley Akins, Adrian Garcia, Cristina Garcia, Marticka Jackson, Laura McGrath, Faby Soria, Tessa Walker.

AB HONOR ROLL

Second Grade. Bianca Apodaca, Monica Miranda, Kiana Nelson, Adrian Ramos, Alfredo Renteria, Nicholes Rodriguez, Manuel Rossiter.

Third Grade. Jordain Bass, John Angel Cota, Lovteisha Dunn, Miguel Garcia, Jose Granados, Angelica Lopez, Marshall

McGrath, Ernie Ramirez, Michael Rossiter, Isaac Silva, Sarai Soria, Danielle Williams.

Fourth Grade. Orlando Castillo, Mercedes Cota, Elizabeth Harris, Ramon Jimenez, Carlos Mendoza, Adrian Rivera.

Fifth Grade. Jessica Brown, Margarita Cervantes, Diamond Cordova, Kristie Davis, Amanda Estes, Mikaela Flores, Dawn Harkins, Katzen Hernandez, Justin Kenney, Cindy Meza, Jessica Ramirez, Andrew Regalado, Chris Wood.

Spotlight on Temporary Workers!

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PUBLIC HEARING

All Groom Independent School District residents are invited to a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Friday, October 25, 2002, at 7:00 P.M. at the usual meeting place of the Board of Trustees at the District Offices located at 304 West Third Street in the City of Groom, County of Carson, and State of Texas.

The purpose of the hearing is to consult with residents of this political subdivision regarding Section 11.14 of the State of Texas statutes concerning the taxation and exemption of Tangible Personal Property Not Producing Income.

All interested taxpayers are entitled to speak and present evidence for or against taxing the property described in this section of the law.

This public meeting is held pursuant to Article VIII, Section 1 (e) of the Texas Constitution.

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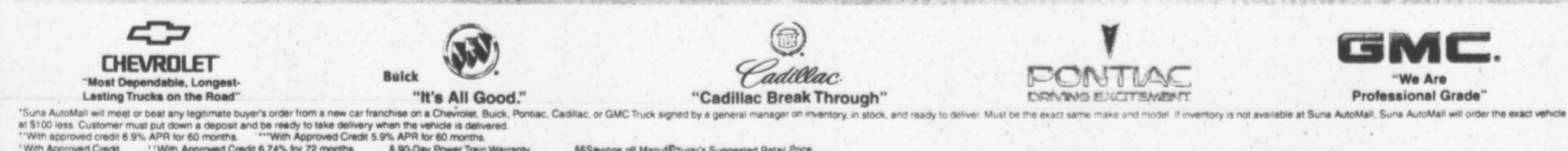
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SPORTS

Harvesters notch solid win over Palo Duro

NOTEBOOK

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Signups and tryouts for the Pampa Optimist girls basketball program will be held Oct. 22, 23, 25 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Optimist Club. Signups-tryouts are for girls in the third through sixth grade.

All girls, regardless of age, must try out two of the three nights.

The fee is \$35.

FOOTBALL

LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) — Veteran Chris Chandler will start at quarterback for the Chicago Bears on Sunday, replacing ailing Jim Miller.

It will be Chandler's first appearance in a regular-season game since Dec. 30, when he played for the Atlanta Falcons.

BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners gave manager Lou Piniella permission to talk to his hometown Tampa Bay Devil Rays, while negotiations with the New York Mets dragged on.

Seattle general manager Pat Gillick said the team reached a deal with the Devil Rays on compensation for Piniella.

The Mariners agreed this week to release Piniella from the final year of his three-year contract. The team said it would allow him to negotiate with other teams, provided they agreed to appropriate compensation if they sign him.

The Mariners and Mets, without a manager after firing Bobby Valentine, are still trying to work out a deal.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett was charged with dragging a woman into a restaurant bathroom last month and grabbing her breast.

The woman had bruises, and her ankle was swollen from hitting a door frame, according to the criminal complaint, which cited several witnesses.

The former Minnesota Twins star was charged with a felony count of false imprisonment and a gross misdemeanor count of criminal sexual conduct.

PAMPA — Quarterback John Braddock rushed for three touchdowns and forced four turnovers in a 27-6 District 3-4A win over Palo Duro Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa is now 6-2 for the season and 3-1 in district action. Palo Duro is 5-2 overall and 2-1 in district.

Four teams — Pampa, Palo Duro, Plainview and Randall — own a share of first place in district with one loss each.

Braddock scored on runs of 3, 2 and 20 yards, while tailback Johnny Moore added a 26-yard touchdown scamper as the Harvesters finished with 21 first downs and 333 total yards.

Pampa's defense had fumble recoveries by Derrick Williams, Zack Cobb and Jered Snelgrooes while Tristan Brown came up with a pass interception.

Pampa's heads-up defense near the goal line forced Palo Duro into converting a pair of field goals for their only points of the contest. PD speedster Terrance Posey broke loose on a 50-yard run in the first quarter, but strong safety Andrew Curtis made a touchdown-saving tackle on the Pampa 13. Cobb at middle linebacker and tackle Brittin East came up with crucial tackles that stopped the Dons at the six. PD had to settle for a 23-yard field goal from Roger Perez.

Another goalline stand by Pampa forced a Perez 29-yard field goal in the third quarter. PD had driven inside the Pampa 20 on the opening kickoff of the third quarter, but Cobb, East and outside linebacker Carlos Solis led a defensive charge that halted the Dons at the two. After a 5-yard penalty on the Dons, East batted down a Diamon Hughes pass on a third-down play.

Cobb's fumble recovery on the PD 28 late in the third quarter helped set up

Pampa's third TD. Pampa overcame a pair of penalties as Braddock connected with flanker Jesse Tarango on two consecutive passes that put the Harvesters in business on the PD 18. After tailback Dannie Meza scrambled to the two-yard line, Braddock went up the middle behind center Brandon McElroy for the TD and a comfortable 20-6 Pampa lead.

Brown's 7-yard interception return to the PD 28 in the fourth quarter set Pampa up for its final TD. Two plays later, Braddock scored on a 20-yard keeper, stiff-arming a PD defender out of the way enroute to the goalline. Snelgrooes' PAT gave the Harvesters a 27-6

advantage with 6:14 remaining.

Braddock completed 15 of 23 pass attempts for 145 yards with Tarango making 8 receptions for 76 yards. Moore was Pampa's leading rusher with 81 yards on 15 carries.

Tackle Michael McCormick, end Tommy Abernathy and outside linebacker Curtis Pritchett also came up with some big hits as Palo Duro's offense was held without a touchdown for the first time this season.

Pampa had only one turnover, a fumble, but that came late in the fourth quarter with the victory well in hand.

PD finished with 252 yards in total offense, includ-

ing 112 on the ground. Posey led the Dons' ground game with 71 yards on 8 carries.

Pampa travels to Dumas for more district action next Friday night.

Pampa 0 14 67-27
PD 3 0 30-6
 PD - Roger Perez 23 FG
 P - Johnny Moore 26 run (Jered Snelgrooes kick)
 P - John Braddock 3 run (Snelgrooes kick)
 PD-Perez 29 FG
 P - Braddock 2 run (pass failed).
 P - Braddock 20 run (Snelgrooes kick)

Individual Statistics
Pampa
Rushing
 John Braddock 17-63,
 Johnny Moore 15-81, Dannie

Meza 5-26, Jesse Tarango 1-18.

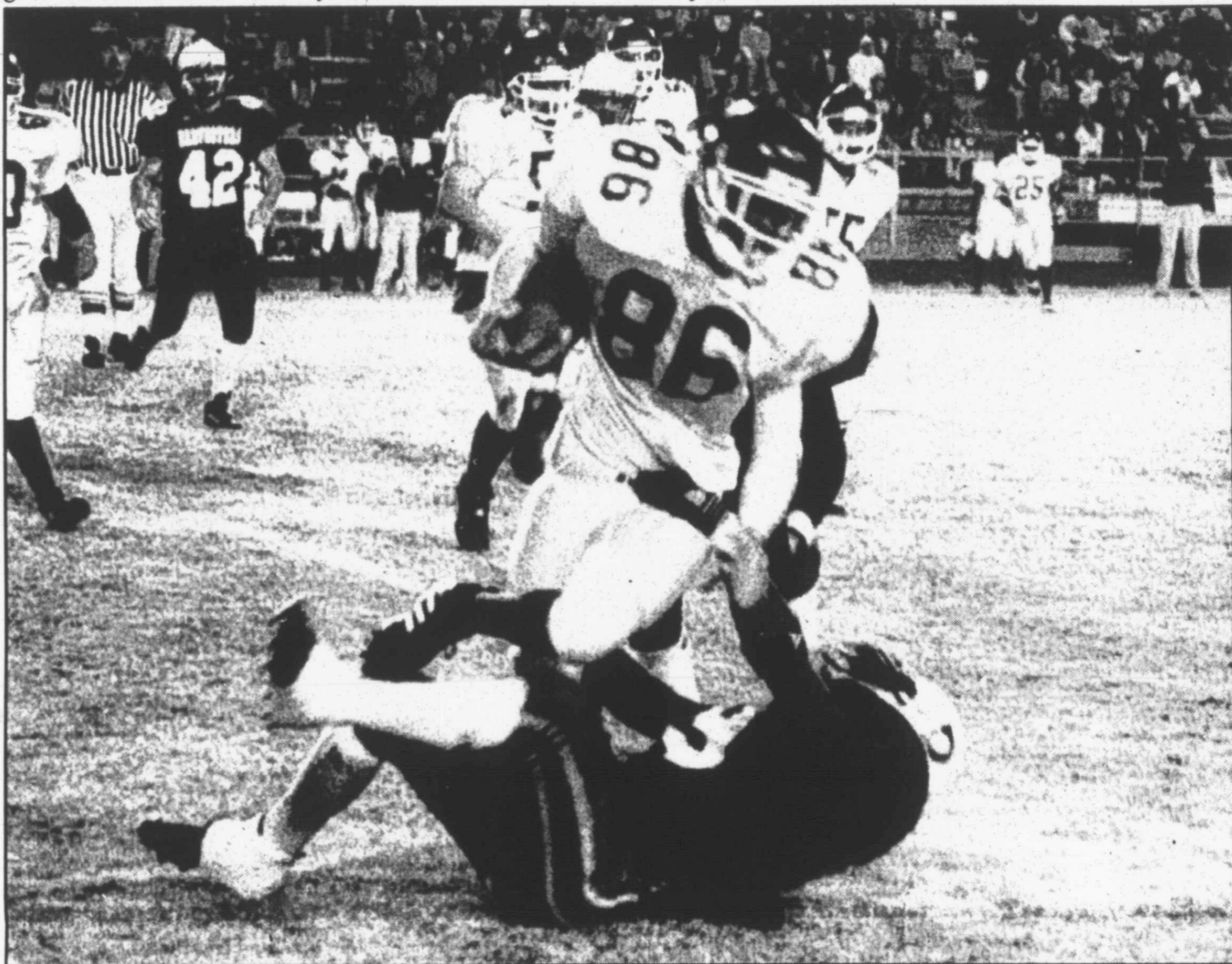
Passing
 John Braddock 15-23-0-145.

Receiving
 Jesse Tarango 8-76, Moore 4-36, JordanKlaus 2-19, Ryan Zemanek 1-13.

Palo Duro
Rushing
 Terrance Posey 8-71, Diamon Hughes 6-37, Jarrett Maes 8-11, Trey Gerber 3-6.

Passing
 Diamon Hughes 9-18-1-55; Trey Gerber 2-4-0-15

Receiving
 Terrance Posey 1-0, Keenan Oages 4-39, Corey Gindratt 3-11, Joseph McLaughlin 1-5, Dashawn Sneed 1-10, Quinn Hicks 1-5.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa linebacker Curtis Pritchett (19) brings down a PD receiver after a pass reception in the first half.

Owens won't be disciplined for autograph escapade

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Terrell Owens is still thinking up unique ways to celebrate his touchdown catches.

The San Francisco 49ers' All-Pro receiver doesn't understand why some people didn't see the humor in his latest innovation Monday night during a 28-21 victory over Seattle.

After beating cornerback Shawn Springs for the winning score in the fourth quarter, Owens produced a pen from his sock, signed the ball and presented it to his financial adviser in the front row.

"I felt it was harmless," Owens said Wednesday. "At the same time, I thought it was funny, being creative. So it has gotten more attention than I

really expected."

His move infuriated many of the Seahawks and prompted a national debate. Some saw it as creative and funny; to others, it was a boastful taunt.

To Owens, it's just another chapter in a remarkable career that's been marked by clashes with his coaches, teammates, opponents and the media — and several years of outstanding play as one of the NFL's top receivers.

"Things I've done that really have gotten so much nationwide attention were because they were different and I'm different," Owens said. "I think that people who see me do these things, maybe they have something against me or don't like

me. Some people can deal with it, and some people can't."

Owens won't be fined or suspended by the NFL, league spokesman Greg Aiello said.

"However, such acts will not be tolerated going forward," Aiello said.

Many members of the Seahawks — not Springs, however — were angered by Owens' celebration, with coach Mike Holmgren calling it "shameful" and "a dishonor to anyone who ever played this game."

More than one Seattle player suggested retaliation might be in order when the teams play at San Francisco on Dec. 1.

"At this point, I'm still baffled by where the disrespect

comes in," Owens said. "It wasn't like I made a gesture toward anybody or the team or anything. I just signed the ball and gave it to a friend."

Owens could only laugh at the Seahawks' vows of revenge — and he thought he knew the real reason behind Holmgren's comments.

"My coach wasn't bothered by it," Owens said. "He thought it was funny, just like a lot of people. I think (Holmgren), being on the losing end of it makes him bitter. It's not like I'm disrespecting the game or I disrespected him."

"They're going through a tough time where they're 1-4 and they got beat in their home spot. Obviously, he has some

issues that he has to deal with."

The rest of the 49ers (4-1) were taken aback by all the attention being paid to the demonstration as they prepared for Sunday's game in New Orleans. Pro Bowl center Jeremy Newberry vowed to help protect Owens from any cheap shots from the Seahawks, and most of his teammates echoed Mariucci's chuckles about Owens' move.

"I'm sure he didn't do it to knock Seattle," quarterback Jeff Garcia said. "It's just one of those things where he had an idea and he went with it."

Owens has employed a variety of odd dances and choreographed moves after scoring touchdowns.

How top 10 teams fared

Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press high school football poll fared this weekend:

Class 5A

- San Antonio Madison (7-0) beat Schertz Clemens, 17-10
- Galena Park North Shore (7-0) beat Pasadena South Houston, 48-7
- Waco (7-0) beat A&M Consolidated, 40-37 (3 OT)
- Abilene (7-0) beat Midland, 28-14
- Austin Westlake (6-1) beat Austin Crockett, 36-12
- Lufkin (6-1) beat 5A No. 10 Longview, 23-12
- Abilene Cooper (7-0) beat Odessa Permian, 21-7
- Humble (6-1) beat Port Arthur Memorial, 50-14
- Southlake Carroll (7-0) beat Flower Mound, 56-10
- Longview (5-2) lost to 5A No. 6 Lufkin, 23-12

Class 4A

- Brenham (7-0) beat Waller, 35-3
- Highland Park (7-0) beat Mesquite Poteet, 35-3

- Denton Ryan (6-1) beat Justin Northwest, 48-0
- Wolfforth Frenship (7-0) beat Big Spring, 28-7
- Ennis (5-1) at Red Oak, postponed.
- Corpus Christi Calallen (7-0) beat Robstown, 42-6
- Terrell (7-0) beat Lancaster, 19-0
- Wylie (7-0) beat Richardson Pearce, 26-0
- Stephenville (6-1) beat Brownwood, 24-21
- Texarkana Texas High (6-1) beat Hallsville, 33-10

Class 3A

- Sinton (7-0) beat Aransas Pass, 41-14
- Longview Spring Hill (6-1) lost to Jefferson, 28-14
- Newton (5-1) lost to 3A No. 7 Jasper, 45-20
- Burnet (7-0) beat Bandera, 49-14
- Everman (6-1) beat Venus, 48-0
- Celina (7-0) beat Pilot Point, 10-0
- Jasper (6-1) beat 3A No. 3 Newton, 45-20
- Gainesville (7-0) beat Van

- Alstyn, 24-0
- Wills Point (7-0) beat Kemp, 59-0
- Daugerfield (6-1) beat Atlanta, 28-19

Wheeler wins over Shamrock

SHAMROCK — Wheeler ran past Shamrock 35-7 in a District 3-1A game Friday night.

Wheeler's offense was led by James Chapman, who scored on runs of 15 and 4 yards and rushed for 121 yards. Josh Miller also scored twice on runs of 10 and 5 yards.

Chris Gallagher added a 6-yard TD run in the third quarter for the Mustangs.

Shamrock's only score came in the third quarter on Trae Sweatt's 1-yard run.

Wheeler finished with 242 yards of total offense compared to 140 for Shamrock. Wheeler is now 2-0 in district and 3-4 for the season. Shamrock falls to 0-2 in district and 2-5 overall.



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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL
Postseason Baseball
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 19
San Francisco (Schmidt 13-8) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6), 8:04 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20
San Francisco (Ru. Ortiz 14-10) at Anaheim (Appier 14-12), 8:04 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Anaheim (Ra. Ortiz 15-9) at San Francisco (Hernandez 12-16), 8:27 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Anaheim (Lackey 9-4) at San Francisco (Rueter 14-8), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24
Anaheim at San Francisco, 8:22 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 26
San Francisco at Anaheim, 7:58 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 27
San Francisco at Anaheim, 8:02 p.m., if necessary

SOCCER
Pampa Soccer Association Standings
Week 4-Oct. 12

U-12 Boys	W	L	T	GF	GA	GP
Wheeler Banking Center	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reapers	0	0	0	0	0	0

U-10 Boys

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	GP
Keyes Pharmacy	1	0	2	7	5	3
T-Shirts & More	1	0	2	4	5	3
Culberson-Stowers	0	0	1	2	2	1
Celanese One	0	1	0	0	1	1

U-10 Girls

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	GP
Medicine Shoppe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snappy Services	0	0	0	0	0	0

FOOTBALL
National Football League
At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	1	0	.833	180	120
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	194	204
New England	3	3	0	.500	152	134
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	75	162

South

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	1	0	.800	114	90
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	118	95
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	130	173
Houston	1	4	0	.200	66	123

North

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	3	0	.400	87	101
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	110	112
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	127	134
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	51	181

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	5	1	0	.833	146	98
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	175	118
Denver	4	2	0	.667	146	120
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	205	193

U-6 & U-8 Sponsors
(Recreation only, no standings kept)
Celanese (3 teams); Centramedia; CompuTech Computers; Culberson-Stowers; Culligan Water Conditioning; Doan's Truck Repair; FirstBank Southwest (2 teams); Gene Goss Eng & Mach (White Deer); Keyes Pharmacy; Market Square; Medicine Shoppe; Miami Roustabout; National Bank of Commerce; Niccum Electric; Pampa Physical Therapy; Snappy Services; Southwest Collision Repair; T-Shirts & More; Top O' Texas Ice Co.; Very Important Children (Panhandle); West Texas Landscape; Wheeler Banking Center.

BOWLING
League Results at Harvester Lanes

Caprock League (Week 6)
Association Awards
Tex Hill: 250 ABC High Game Recognition; 75 pins over over avg. ABC.
Week's Top Scores
High scratch game: Kenny Beery 277; High scratch series: Ashley Burns 675; High handicap game: Tex Hill 293; High handicap series: Ashley Burns 750.
Harvester Women's League (Week 6)

Team	Record
O'Brien Enterprises	17-7
Schiffman Machine	15-9
Rug Express	15-9
Davis Minit Mart	14-10
Peggy's Place	14-10
Gymnastics of Pampa	13-11
Big Uns!	11-13
Coney Island	9-15
Harvester Lanes	8-16

Week's Top Scores
High scratch game: Jo Hicks 219; High scratch series: Peggy Chase 587; High handicap game: Jo Hicks 255; High handicap series: Jo Hicks 643.
Wednesday Night Mixed League (Week 5)

Team	Record
Bob's Bandits	16-4
Harvester Lanes	15-5
State Farm Ins.	14-6
Team One	11-9
Team Three	9-11
Cooper Energy Service	8-12
Team Five	3-17

Week's Top Scores
High scratch game: Clay Lee 213; High scratch series: Gary Ensey 530.
Women
High scratch game: Joan West 183; High scratch series: Joan West 519.

SOCCER
Pampa Soccer Association Standings
Week 4-Oct. 12

U-12 Boys	W	L	T	GF	GA	GP
Wheeler Banking Center	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reapers	0	0	0	0	0	0

U-10 Boys

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	GP
Keyes Pharmacy	1	0	2	7	5	3
T-Shirts & More	1	0	2	4	5	3
Culberson-Stowers	0	0	1	2	2	1
Celanese One	0	1	0	0	1	1

U-10 Girls

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	GP
Medicine Shoppe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snappy Services	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.
Washington at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m.
Open: New England, Cincinnati, N.Y. Giants, Tennessee

Monday's Game

Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 27

Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m.
Denver at New England, 4:15 p.m.
*Indianapolis at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
Open Date: Green Bay, Miami, St. Louis, San Diego

Monday, Oct. 28

New York Giants at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

7th grade vb team



Pampa's 7th grade A volleyball team placed third in the Hereford Tournament and improved with each match this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Stephanie Jasso, Kayla Mendoza, Lindsey Riley and Stephanie Polasek; (back row, l-r) Krishna Henderson, Haili Kotara, Jasmine Moore, Trisha Moore and Sara Foster. Not pictured is Valerie Rushing.

Knocke passes White Deer by Vega

VEGA — Quarterback Brian Knocke hooked up with Kirk Kelp on a 65-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to give White Deer a 19-13 win over Vega on Friday night. The score was tied at 13-13 before the game-winning TD. Knocke also threw touchdown passes to Rufus Estrada (16 yards) and Trey Collins (30 yards). Kelp had a conversion kick. The Bucks are now 4-3 for the season and 1-1 in district play. Vega is 0-7, 0-2. Knocke finished with 135 yards in the pass-

ing department by completing 6 of 15 pass attempts. Knocke, a senior, has now throw 10 touchdown passes this season. Keith Pingel scored both Vega touchdowns, one coming on a 29-yard fumble recovery return and the other one on a 1-yard plunge. James Duggan led Vega rushers with 79 yards on 29 carries. White Deer had 228 yards in total offense. Vega had 124 yards of offense. White Deer hosts Stratford at 7:30 Friday night.

Hoch contending in Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — If not for the Ryder Cup, an event Scott Hoch once said was overblown, he doubts he would be in the position he is now. Hoch was only two strokes out of the lead going into the weekend in the Disney World Golf Classic, his second time in two tournaments since the Ryder Cup that he has been in contention on the PGA Tour. Two months ago, his game was in such sad shape that he said he didn't want to play in the Ryder Cup, even suggesting he would ask captain Curtis Strange to sit him out. Instead, he buckled down. "Even though I said that I probably wasn't as up for it, or didn't hold it in the esteem that many of the other players hold it, I still took it very serious," Hoch said Friday after a 7-under 65 put him in Saturday's final pairing with Chris DiMarco.



Harvester Sports Calendar
Week of October 20

Football
Friday
Pampa vs. Dumas varsity, 7:30 pm away
Tuesday
Pampa vs. Valleyview 8th grade, 5 pm home
Pampa vs. Westover 7th grade, 5 pm away
Thursday
Pampa vs. Dumas jr. varsity, 7 pm home
Pampa vs. Randall freshmen, 5 pm home
Volleyball
Monday
Pampa vs. Caprock freshmen, 6 pm away
Pampa vs. Canyon middle school, 5 pm away
Tuesday
Pampa vs. Amarillo High varsity, 6 pm home
Saturday
Pampa vs. Dumas varsity, 2 pm home

Golf
Saturday
Pampa vs. Dumas boys, away
Pampa vs. Hereford girls, away

Tennis
Friday
Pampa varsity, Regionals, at Wichita Falls
Cross Country
Saturday
Pampa, district meet

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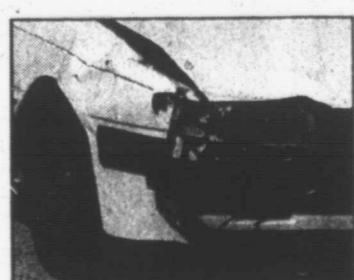
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Oldest female U.S. Olympic gold medalist is dead at 96

HONOLULU (AP) — Swimmer and diver Aileen Riggan Soule, the nation's oldest female Olympic gold medalist, has died at 96. Soule, who won her gold at the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium, at the age of 14, died Thursday night at a Honolulu nursing home. "She died peacefully in her sleep," said stepdaughter Patti Anderson. The oldest living American to have won an Olympic gold medal is 100-year-old James

Stillman Rockefeller, who won a rowing gold at the 1924 Olympics. Four years after the 1920 Olympics, Soule competed in the Paris Olympics and won the silver in the springboard, as well as a bronze in the 100-meter backstroke. "Swimming was her life and joy," Anderson said. "It kept her young." Soule was born May 2, 1906, in Newport, R.I., and spent her childhood in New York.



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High Plains Epilepsy relies on support of United Way

This article is one in a series of articles of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 2002 "The Way America Cares. Community by Community!" fund-raising campaign.

As each of you sit here today and read this, think about some of the things we each take for granted. Most of you got up this morning, got dressed, and drove yourself to work. Driving a car is something most of us take for granted. The ability to operate a car gives us some sense of control over our lives. Imagine that one day you woke up and had lost that control. That is exactly what happened to a client of High Plains Epilepsy Association.

Martin was a truck driver. He loved driving. He and his wife had only been married for a few years, and they recently had a baby. One day while Martin was working he had an accident. He was not seriously injured, but because of the accident he began having seizures.

Because he was having seizures, he lost his driver's license. Without a driver's license, he could no longer drive a truck. The seizures continued. He saw a neurologist, and he took his medication, but sometimes with epilepsy the first medication is not always effective. The doctor tried other medications and a combination of medication. The process of trying to determine what medication would work best can sometimes take years.

Martin's wife felt that this was more than she bargained for. Martin was having 30- to 40-seizures a month. He was not able to work, and she did not feel she could take care of him and their son. She left and took their son with her to another state. Martin moved in with his parents. After a few months his parents asked him to leave. The severity of his seizures frightened them, and they did not want the responsibility of caring for him.

With winter fast approaching, Martin found himself homeless. Not only was he homeless, he had no way to pay for his med-

ication or doctor's visits. High Plains Epilepsy Association was able to assist him by purchasing his medication and paying for his doctor's visits.

Because of HPEA, Martin's is a success story. He is living in a small apartment. He is still not able to work, but he hopes to be able to one day when his seizures are under control.

Martin is currently having about 10- to 12-seizures a month. He is working with his neurologist to find the right combination of medication for him. With winter here again,

The Way America Cares



Community by Community



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he is appreciative that he will not have to worry about a roof over his head or something warm to eat.

As agencies work together to assist the individuals of our community, it is gratifying to know that we are not alone. Your United Way dollars are put to work every day, right here in our community. Thank you for caring.

Christmas Roundup just ahead

AMARILLO — Amarillo Art Museum Alliance and Amarillo Symphony Guild have announced this year's annual shopping market fund-raiser, entitled "Christmas Roundup 2002-All Wrapped Up," will be staged Nov. 8-10 at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo.

Approximately 60 exhibitors from across the Texas Panhandle will hock a variety of wares including Christmas decorations, clothing, jewelry, housewares, food, gift items, and more.

A luncheon, silent auction, and drawings will be held during the market. Doors will

open at 11:30 a.m., Friday, at Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza for the luncheon and the meal will be served at 12 noon. Cost is \$25 per person. The Big Texan Steak Ranch will cater and diners will be treated to a style show centering on the latest holiday fashions.

Drawings will be held for a \$1,000 shopping spree at Duncan & Boyd Jewelers, a three-night mini cruise for two to one of three locations courtesy of NAITA, and a day at Dove Creek Ranch Day Spa.

Proceeds from the shopping market benefit both the Art Alliance and the Symphony Guild. The

Amarillo Museum of Art uses proceeds to fund its "Success Through Artist-in-Residence" program, otherwise known as STAR, an outreach that targets "at-risk" as well as gifted and talented youth throughout the panhandle.

Amarillo Symphony uses monies from the event to fund its Lunch and Listening program as well as Concerts for Young People, Informances, and Masterclasses, its KinderKonzerts for preschool children and more.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 12-5 p.m., Sunday. A one-time admission fee of \$5 will be good throughout the roundup.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE

ART

The new Holiday 2002 Collection features other holiday extras such as adhesive gift labels, correspondence cards, holiday stationery, note pads, note cubes and more in addition to the tradi-

tional holiday greeting cards for which the project is known. These charming products are developed from the artwork of talented young patients at M.D. Anderson, and all proceeds are returned to the cancer center. In 2003, the Children's Art Project has

pledged \$1.5 million to fund patient-focused programs.

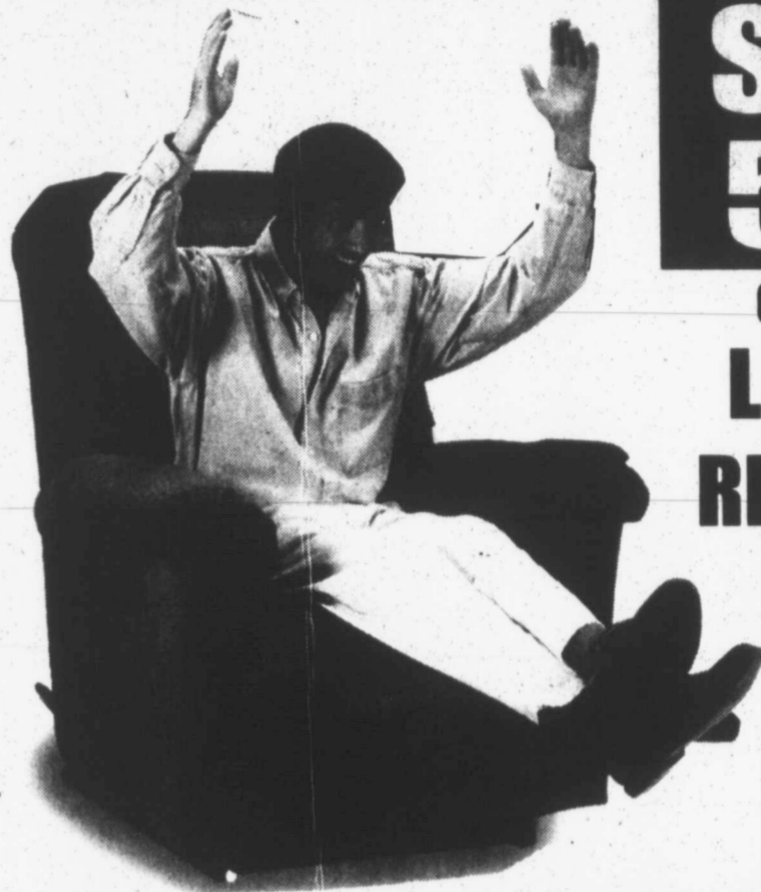
Children's Art Project products are available at retail outlets throughout the country, on-line and through direct mail. For a free catalog or to place an order, call 1-800-231-1580 or visit www.childrensart.org.

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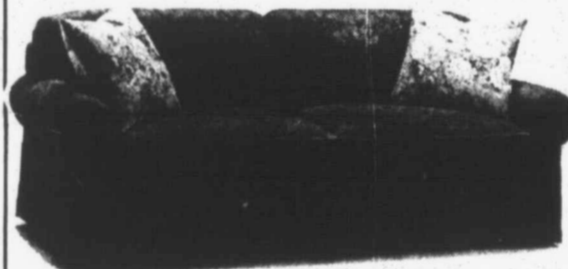
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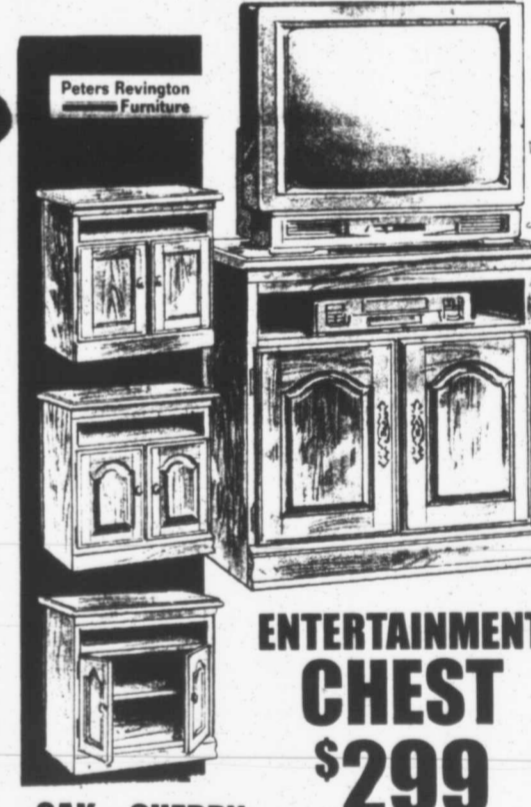


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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS



Destiny "Trai" Currie

Destiny "Trai" Currie, daughter of Tina and Steve Salinas of Big Spring, has been named a finalist in the Pre-Teen Texas Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held Nov. 21-24 at Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston.

Pre-Teen Texas is a by-invitation only scholarship and recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years of age based on school academic records, awards and honors won and/or participation in extracurricular activities.

Additionally, girls are invited who have been recognized publicly for outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership ability, or creative talent.

State finalists will be judged in the following categories: Academic achievement; volunteer service to community; school honors and activities; development of personal skills and abilities; general knowledgeability; communicative ability; and on-stage acknowledgment of accomplishments.

Pre-Teen Texas will award more than \$5,000 in educational bonds, prizes, and awards.

UPCOMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

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

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.

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 fundraiser 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.

More 'EVENTS' on Page 26



No frost on these pumpkins

Ryan Baggerman, right, cuts into the pumpkin he raised this year, as his mother Heidi Baggerman watches.

Pampa News photos by David Bowser

By DAVID BOWSER
STAFF WRITER

Fifteen new Jack O' Lanterns have come to life in Pampa. Pumpkin carving was the activity of the night for the Pampa Super Clover 4-H Club at the Gray County Annex recently.

Following a knife safety class conducted by Jeff Boyd, an engineer with National Oil Well and father of one of the club members, pumpkins were rolled out, knives flashed and pumpkin seeds saved for roasting.

"They planted these pumpkins in June," said Co-Club Manager Judy Elliott, as the chairs were pushed aside and the kids and parents began carving on newspapers spread on the floor. "The big ones were entered in the Tri-State Fair," she added.

Ryan Baggerman, who won third place at the Tri-State Fair for his pumpkin, managed to come up with another large one for a Jack O' Lantern.

"This is cool," he said as he cut into the top and began scooping out the seeds and pulp.

Across the room, his sister Renee with the help of her father Eugene Baggerman began drawing a face on her Renee-sized pumpkin.

Heidi Baggerman, the kids' mother, said that Renee was excited when her pumpkin yielded the first pumpkin in the family's garden, but was heartbroken when it began to rot before it was ready to harvest.

Renee, however, got the last laugh. Her pumpkin ultimately weighed a pound more than her big brother's.

This was not a good year for pumpkins in the Texas Panhandle, however.

Gardeners in Pampa reported that many of the pumpkins raised this year succumbed to squash beetles. Even those with gardens that produced pumpkins admitted that their yields were down.

"We didn't have very many this year," Heidi Baggerman said.

Elliott said this is the first year that the Pampa 4-H club had carved pumpkins.

"The Lefors 4-H Club has done it for a couple of years," she said, "and really had fun with it."

In addition to giving the knife safety lesson, Boyd also offered some tips on carving pumpkins.

"If your pumpkin looks ugly," he confided, "claim someone else carved it."



Melissa Moore helps 4-H club member Callie Folmer with her pumpkin.



Renee Baggerman scoops out the seeds and pulp of her pumpkin under the watchful eye of her father Eugene Baggerman.

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.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Oct. 7 at the home of Mary Stevens in Amarillo with Betty McCracken serving as co-host

and President Barbara Stubblefield presiding.

Eleven members and two guests were present. After the business meeting, some members toured the painted horses on display in Amarillo.

20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club meet Oct. 8 at the home of hostess Vonna Wolf with Louise Bailey presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Billy Dixon called roll and read minutes from the previous meeting which were approved as read.

—New officers for the 2003 club year are Bailey, president; Phyllis While, vice president; Dixon, secretary; Wolf, treasurer; Pat Terry, parliamentarian; and Fay Harvey, reporter.

—This year's theme will be "Broadening our Horizons."

—Nancy Coffee presented the program.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22 at the home

of Dot Stowers, 2015 Charles.

Progressive TEEA

Progressive Texas Extension Education Association met Oct. 10 at the home of Beulah Terrell with President June Rowan presiding and Terrell serving as hostess. Among those present were guests Joan Gray and Madeline Gawthrop.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Roll was called with "The View from My Favorite Window."

—Mary Ann Bailey delivered the treasurer's report.

—Minutes were approved as read by Secretary Helene Baumgardner.

—Dues were received for the coming year.

—Lenny Howard, council chair, announced several important dates including "Celebrate 2002," Oct. 22, Amarillo; and "Christmas in November," Nov. 7, Stratford (call local Extension office for details).

—Gray, Texas Cooperative Extension agent, Gray County, announced a Council Garage Sale is planned Nov. 2 at 1400 Zimmers. Proceeds will benefit Council projects.

—Ruth Barrett will present a class on glass etching at 10 a.m., Nov. 9 at the Gray County Annex.

—The annual Christmas party for all TEEA members is slated at 2 p.m., Dec. 15 at the home of Gray.

—Rowan advised the membership of an upcoming state meeting in Plano in the fall of 2003.

—The program was delivered by Gawthrop on "Are You in for a Shock!"

—Members were asked to bring to the next meeting books for donation to Children's Protective Service along with a favorite goodie for refreshments.

The door prize was won by Eva Dennis.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., Nov. 14, at the home of Bailey.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met recently at the home of President Ferline Calvert with Calvert presiding.

Marilyn Kirkwood, secretary-treasurer, delivered a report.

Officers for the new year are the same as last year's.

Some dues and birthday monies were collected.

(See CLUB, Page 17)

ANNIVERSARIES

Loter

anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T.I. Loter celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Oct. 19, 2002, with a family gathering at Dyer's Bar-B-Que hosted by children of the couple.

The Loters were married Oct. 20, 1932, at Hollis, Okla. They moved to Pampa from Plainview 26 years ago.

Mr. Loter is a retired farmer.

Mrs. Loter worked many years as a retail clerk.

Children of the couple are



Mr. and Mrs. T.I. Loter

Eloise Dowlen, Ronnie Loter, Lonnie Loter, and Marilyn Howell, all of Pampa. They have 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

ENGAGEMENTS

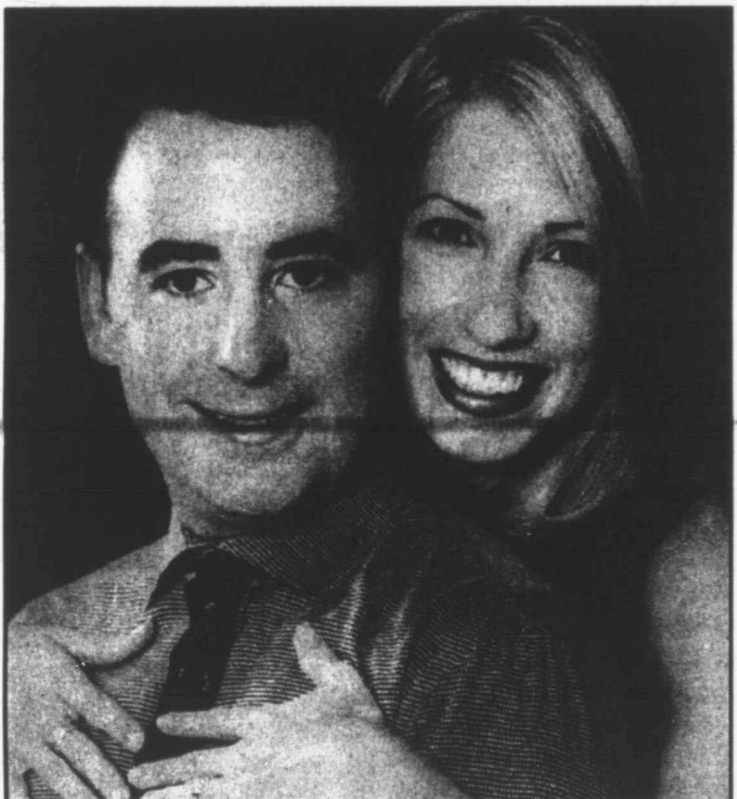
McBride-Simmons

Erin Brooke McBride of Lubbock and Dr. Jeffrey (Jeff) James Simmons of Dallas plan to wed Dec. 28, 2002, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Plano.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Sandy McBride of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy McBride of Pampa and the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Dallas.

She lived in Pampa from 1977-87.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from West Texas A&M University (2001) and is scheduled to receive her master's degree in occupational therapy from Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock in 2004. She is currently secretary for the Student Occupational Therapy Association and is acting treasurer of Phi Theta Epsilon Honor Society.



Dr. Jeffrey James Simmons and Erin Brooke McBride

The prospective groom is the son of Ms. Sheila Simmons of Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1992 and obtained his doctorate from Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine in 1996.

He enlisted as a general dentist in the U.S. Navy for three years and holds a medical degree from Texas Tech Medical School (2002). He is due to complete his residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery from Baylor in Dallas in 2005.

Bridal Registry
 Kathleen Dunigan ~ Michael Wilson
 Karmen Martin ~ Jeremy Buck
 Sheryl Tatro ~ David Cook

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The children of Cecil Gill request the honor of your presence at his 75th birthday celebration.

Sunday, October 27
 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Roberts County Museum

Pampa I.S.D.
 Safe And Drug Free Schools
 Presents:
 John Matthews
 Executive Director Of
 The Community Safety Institute
 on Safe Schools

Topics Will Include:
 Safe Schools and Communities
 Anti-Bullying Solutions
 What Parents Can Do To Help

October 21, 2002
 7:00p.m. - 8:30p.m.
 Pampa Middle School Library

Gospel Meeting
 Tim Stevens
 of Kemp, Texas
 Will Speak
 October 20 - 23
 7:30 PM Nightly
 Central Church of Christ
 500 N. Somerville

MENUS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 21-25

Pampa Schools MONDAY
 Breakfast: Waffle sticks.
 Lunch: Mini corndogs, chicken nuggets, English peas, pears.

TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Croissant, Canadian bacon.
 Lunch: Cheeseburger pocket, burritos, French fries, salad, fresh fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits.
 Lunch: Ravioli, cheese nachos, green beans, applesauce, Texas toast.

THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
 Lunch: Soft tacos, hot dogs, refried beans, Spanish rice, apples.

FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.
 Lunch: Chicken strips, pizza, whipped potatoes, salad, pineapple, rolls.

Lefors Schools MONDAY
 Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Ravioli, mini-corndogs, green beans, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Pancakes, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Chicken fajitas, burritos, beans, rice, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Pizza, chicken nuggets, corn, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Meatloaf, chicken patties, potatoes, peas, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Ham/cheese pockets, tomato soup, crackers, chips, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or chicken ala king, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, beets, beans, lemon pudding cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
 Oven-baked chicken or barbecued beef/onion rings, potato salad, corn cobettes, winter blend, baked beans, red velvet cake or apple pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, broccoli/cheese, beans, strawberry shortcake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
 Chicken strips or ham salad, curly fries, macaroni/cheese, peas/carrots, beans, tunnel of fudge cake or cherry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
 Catfish/hushpuppies or tamales/chili/cheese, potato wedges, brussels sprouts, beans, hurricane oatmeal cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, jalapeno cornbread, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY
 Chicken/rice casserole, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, peas.

TUESDAY
 Ham, dressing, sweet potatoes, apricots.

WEDNESDAY
 Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, cherries.

THURSDAY
 Oven-fried chicken, macaroni/cheese, zucchini/tomatoes, cookies.

FRIDAY
 Chopped sirloin, sliced potatoes, peas, blueberries.

LIFESTYLES POLICY

- 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.
- 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.
- Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- 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.
- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- 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.
- Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
- 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.
- Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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 Joanna Fuentes-Stone, Asst. Manager
 Elizabeth Ort, Manager

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WEDDINGS

Shelton-Baize

Traci Lanae Shelton and Todd Garland Baize, both of Amarillo, were wed Oct. 5, 2002, in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Zan Walker, of Oakwood Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiating.

The matrons of honor were Audra Tibboel of Wolfe City and Kilyn James of Howe, both sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids were Vanessa Baize, sister of the groom of Houston, Mary Grace Field and Becky Aderholt, both of Pampa, Celeste Huff of Allison, and Krystal Liles of Graham. The flower girls were Shelby Walker and Caitlin Walker, both of Lubbock, and Lauren Smith of Pampa.

The best man was Van Baize, father of the groom of Bowie. The groomsmen were Brandon Blaut and Joel Brooks, both of Amarillo, Russell Woollard of Stillwater, Okla., Andrew Neighbors of Canyon, Kevin Tibboel of Wolfe City, and Curtis James of Howe. The ring bearers were Brock James, nephew of the bride of Howe, and Alex Smith of Pampa.

The groomsmen also served as ushers. The candlelighters were Donna Smith, Lynne Moore, Lindsey Seeley, and Lynnsee Hancock, all of Pampa, Lindsay Tidwell and Courtney Lang, both of Norman, Okla., Annette Keith and Emily Blaut, both of Amarillo, Celeste Stowers, Joanna Wheeley, and Amy Stripling, all of Lubbock, Wendy Neighbors of Canyon, Rebekah Warner of Bryan, and Laura Mouhot of Flower Mound.

Music was provided by vocalists Audra Tibboel of Wolfe City, and Andrew Fernuik of Provo, Utah, who sang a duet and by Vienna Conspiracy, a string quartet of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service on the south lawn of Hughey House Bed and Breakfast in Pampa. A buffet meal was served.

People registered by signing a mat around a picture of the couple. The floral design of the church, the hand-held bouquets, the reception, and cake were designed by Traci.

The flower girls carried a memory garland with each rose representing family members and special friends that have passed on, but were special to the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and is a junior



Todd Garland Baize and Traci Lanae Shelton

interior design student. She is currently employed as a designer at Petals Floral Design.

The groom is the son of Van and Rene Baize of Bowie. He graduated from Wheeler High School and holds a degree from West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He is currently a junior commercial loan officer at Amarillo National Bank.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to the Continental Divide in Colorado. They intend to make their home in Amarillo.

CRADLE CALL



Cameron T. Cawthorn

Cameron Cawthorn

Cameron Todd Cawthorn was born at 10:33 a.m., July 19, 2002, at Baylor Medical Center in Irving, to Todd and Ashlee Cawthorn of Flower Mound. Cameron weighed 7-

pounds, 13-ounces at birth and was 19 3/4-inches long. He is the grandson of Marylon and Dan Nicolet and Mike Russell, all of Pampa.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

CLUB

The door prize was won by Mildred Salsman.

The November meeting will be at the home of Jewel Holmes.

TTQG

Timeless Treasures Quilt Group will meet Oct. 26 in the basement of Church of the Nazarene in Guyton, Okla.

Members from Sunray, Texhoma, and Hugoton will provide refreshments at 9:30 a.m. Participants are asked to bring a cold dish for a potluck luncheon.

The morning program will kick-off at 10 a.m. No-Peek Nine Patch quilts will be on display. These were started in a workshop last January, and the completed quilts will compete for a special prize.

In the afternoon, several hands-on demonstrations will be held.

Sandra Sims will explore fabric origami. Participants to this workshop need to bring two starched 6-inch squares of fabric with them.

Mary Jane Fast will teach twilling. Attendees to this program need bring a 6-inch embroidery hoop.

Jeanette Funderburg will set up her Handi-Quilter for those present to try. The Handi-Quilter frame uses a regular sewing machine on the carriage to do quilting.

New members are welcome. For more information, call (580) 338-6488 or e-mail jamifast@hotmail.com.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met Oct. 14 with Edie Hudson presiding and Mildred Thrasher serving as hostess.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

Minutes were approved as read by Mary Ann Bailey.

Ruth Barrett delivered the treasurer's report.

Members signed up to attend the Northern Zone Meeting scheduled Nov. 5 at Amarillo Botanical Gardens in Amarillo. Neal Hinder of Canyon Edge Plants will present the program.

Cindy Mann updated the membership on the Christmas Tree Festival slated Dec. 7-8 at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. Judging will be in four categories: Individual, organization, commercial, and youth organization. For more information or to enter, call Mann at 665-6144.

Barrett at 665-5050, or Bonnie Wood at 669-0900.

PGC members planted 10 trees over the past summer as part of a

National Garden Clubs Inc., initiative to plant 2 million trees in two years. One Purple Robe Locust was planted locally along with two

Alberta Peach, one Red Bud, four Corkscrew Willows, and two oaks. The next meeting will be at the home of Leny Howard, 2506 Fir

State Fair exhibit raises questions about sensitive subject

By LINDA K. WERTHEIMER
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS — A color drawing of a house, a lopsided sailboat made out of file folders, a handful of crayons.

They belonged to a little girl and are attracting thousands of people to one of the most popular exhibits in the history of the State Fair of Texas. The girl? Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of President John F. Kennedy. A few of her playthings are among the 600 items from the Kennedy White House on display in the Hall of State.

But along with the exhibit's popularity comes a tinge of controversy.

Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, always intensely private, and her brother, John F. Kennedy Jr., who died in a plane crash in 1999, thought some items should have stayed in the family. In 1998, they threatened to sue Robert L. White, the Baltimore collector who assembled the State Fair exhibit.

White, a Kennedy fan since childhood, had received nearly half of his collection from Evelyn Lincoln, Kennedy's secretary for 12 years. Lincoln also-willed numerous items to the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston.

The Kennedy children, through a lawyer, said Lincoln didn't have true ownership of many of the items and had taken advantage of her position. They began pursuing the return of various objects shortly before White planned to auction them off in New York City.

As part of a settlement, White said, he returned seven items to the Kennedys, including a love letter their mother wrote to the president and a record player that Caroline liked to listen to with her father.

White, who has nearly 50,000 items in his personal JFK collection, said he received \$1.2 million after auctioning off 245 objects in 1998. He used the money to establish a permanent JFK collection in the Florida International

Museum in St. Petersburg, Fla. That display, which opened in November 1999, has drawn about 200,000 visitors, museum officials said.

"The bottom line is I've got a great collection, and everyone's interested," White said. "I'm as controversial as Bambi."

He struck up a friendship with Lincoln in the 1970s, after she responded to his letters about her books on the president. Over time, Lincoln began giving him JFK items from her house. She died seven years ago at age 85.

White, 53, said she collected nothing inappropriately.

"The president would throw his wallet in the trash. Mrs. Lincoln takes it lovingly, puts it in a little envelope, and she saves it," he said.

White settled with the Kennedy children but said the FBI recently confiscated a document he had that dealt with Kennedy's relations with the former Soviet Union because the paper was stamped "secret." The National Archives

& Record Administration also is keeping a close watch on his collection. It wants to know the origin of each object, particularly the papers and memos, spokeswoman Susan Cooper said.

Beginning with President Richard Nixon, all presidential papers became the property of the federal government. But in the Kennedy era, it was up to the president and his family, Cooper said. The archives' position is that the Kennedys made it clear what they wanted done with the presidential papers, she said. She wouldn't elaborate, but the family has given most papers to the Boston museum and library.

Errol McKoy, the State Fair of Texas president, said he didn't know about the tug of war between the Kennedys and White. He spent two months negotiating with a Canadian promoter and the Florida International Museum to bring the JFK exhibit to Dallas.

The State Fair, with the help of some corporate sponsors, paid about \$300,000 to show

the collection, which is free for fairgoers, he said. In other cities, people have paid \$16 each for admission, he said.

The controversy over Mrs. Lincoln's items doesn't bother Mr. McKoy.

"That was really her estate, and she had the right to give to whomever she wanted to," he said.

Jeff West, executive director of The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza, said the Dallas museum intentionally has not played a role in the State Fair exhibit.

(See FAIR, Page 26)

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OB/GYN Update
by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology
PELVIC FLOOR WEAKNESS

Pelvic floor weakness is fairly common among women and can give rise to problems ranging from incontinence to painful sexual intercourse. The pelvic floor is like a multi-layered hammock that supports the uterus, bladder, small intestine, rectum, and vagina. The "hammock" consists of muscles, ligaments, nerves and other tissues that attach to the pelvic bone and support the openings of the bladder, vagina, and anus. With aging, some of those components can weaken or stretch, due to pregnancy and delivery, hormonal changes, or heavy lifting. Treatment options, including exercises, depend on the extent of the problem and how bothersome the symptoms are. Surgical treatment involves moving shifted organs back in place, followed by tightening muscles and ligaments of the pelvic floor. If you are experiencing urinary incontinence, seeing your gynecologist first to rule out pelvic floor weakness, at your regularly scheduled visits, be sure to mention any symptoms you have been experiencing. If caught early, exercise and other conservative measures may avert the need for a surgical remedy. To schedule your next OB/GYN visit, phone my office at (806) 273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan. Borger. New patients are welcome.

P.S. Surgery for the treatment of pelvic weakness often includes removal of the uterus (Hysterectomy) so that the ligaments that supported the uterus can be shortened and tightened to support the upper vagina.

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 5.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY, EVENING, MARCH 15th, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CITY CARRIER SERVICE ASSURED

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETIC CLUB ARE ELECTED

Temporary Officers To Draw Up Plans At Once

BASEBALL NOW UNDER WAY

Committee Named To Select a Playing Field

Temporary directors of the Pampa Athletic association were chosen yesterday afternoon at a meeting of sport fans, and committees were appointed to carry out preliminary work incident to organization.

The temporary board is composed of M. K. Brown, Otto Studer, F. P. Reid, J. E. Rice, and M. A. Turner.

Baseball, one of the divisions of the work demanding immediate attention, was delegated to a committee composed of Ed Gober, Jessie "Lefty" Martin, and Harry Hoare. These men are directors of the baseball activities of the club. Mr. Gober was placed in complete charge as manager of the local team.

M. Brown, Mr. Hoare, and Lavender were appointed to find a playing field for baseball, track, and football.

Mr. Brown, now on his vacation, will return within the next few days and will call the directors together to consider a building, membership plans, and the final organization of the club.

Interest in the project has reached a point which encourages the belief that the Pampa association will be one of the largest in the state. In addition to the individual members, it is said that several large companies have indicated their intention of taking out memberships for their employes.

Moody Expected To Sign Repeal Of Amnesty

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, March 15.—Much speculation is going on about the capitol today as to what action Governor Moody will take on the repealed Ferguson amnesty measure passed last night by the House, 78 to 25, and which has been sent to the governor.

When he was attorney-general Moody held the amnesty bill was illegal, and it is said he may consider repeal unnecessary on that ground. His friends believe this would be the only grounds for any possible failure to sign it.

Council Appoints Committee To Draw Sidewalk Plans

City councilmen in last night's session appointed a committee composed of A. H. Doucette, Ike Lewis, and C. H. Fisher to draw up a paving ordinance for presentation at the next meeting.

The committee's report likely will include recommendations for a summer walk building program, and the ordinance, based upon a state law, will give the council authority to order construction work.

MOTION OVERRULED

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—The motion of the defense for an inspected verdict of "not guilty" in the contempt trial of Harry Sinclair was overruled today by Justice Hitt of the District of Columbia supreme court.

BRIEF NEWS

LIQUOR—
AMENDMENT—
BABY DIES—
DOESN'T DIE—

Britisher Carries Booze
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 15.—(AP)—Her bulwark pierced by a shot from a coast guard cutter following her refusal to stop, the British schooner Vincennes, laden with liquor, was brought into port here today.

Would Abolish Fees
AUSTIN, March 15.—(AP)—The House today adopted and sent to the Senate a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to abolish the peace officer fee system in Texas and to provide salaries instead.

Baby Burns to Death
BRYAN, March 15.—(AP)—Falling into an open fireplace, Artie Brocksmith, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brocksmith, was fatally burned at the home near here last night.

City Manager Improves
AUSTIN, March 15.—(AP)—City Manager Adam Goddard, wounded yesterday at his office by Dr. C. W. Goddard, city physician, who later took his own life, is doing well today, his physicians said.

Important Facts On Railways And Highways Loom

What is expected to be one of the most important meetings of Chamber of Commerce committees will be held at 8 o'clock this evening.

The highway and railroad committees will hold a joint session at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to discuss the traffic problems relating to Pampa as an oil field center. Other interested citizens will be welcomed at the meeting.

It is believed by the members of the committees that highways and railroads have a great bearing upon the trend of development in this vicinity, and that any delays in taking action may be costly to the city.

Two Children Die In Oregon Storm

(By The Associated Press.) LAKEVIEW, Ore., March 15.—Leaving their mountain home in search of food during a blizzard brought death to two children of Mrs. D. W. Amburger.

The mother and another small child were found last night beside the two frozen bodies of the other children.

The woman's husband has been absent from home several days.

One Is Killed, Three Hurt In Bomb Explosion

(By The Associated Press.) SAN ANTONIO, March 15.—One person was killed and three others were injured when a bomb exploded beneath their home early today.

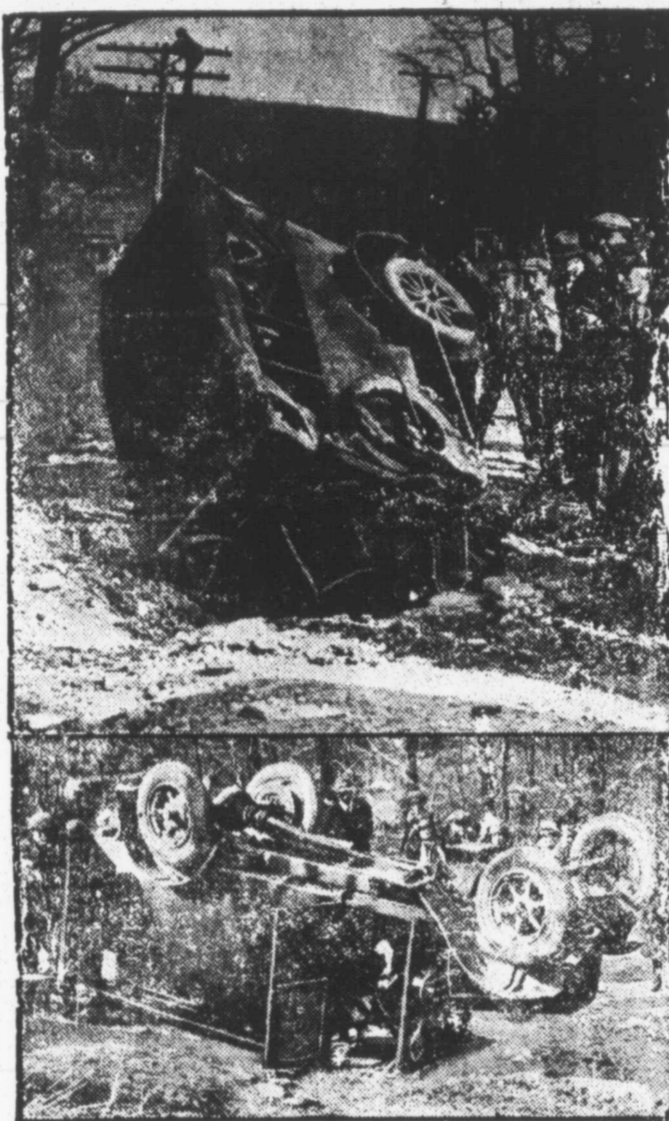
Ignacio Urias, 8 years old, was fatally injured and his brother and sister received serious injuries. Their mother was knocked unconscious by the blast.

Police are working on clues furnished by the family.

PETIT JURY DISMISSED UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY

The petit jurors for this week of the 84th district court at Lefors were dismissed today until Thursday, according to local attorneys returning from the county seat.

The Latest In Banditry



Dynamite "planted" in a country road by payroll bandits wrecked these two cars. It happened near Pittsburgh. The bandits got off with \$102,000. The robbers waited for the cars to come along, then set off the "plant" by electricity, batteries being hidden in a nearby tree. Five men in the payroll party were injured.

Retail Merchants Elect Officers And Directors—Committee Named To Investigate Night-Watch System

Leopold Named In Poison Plot At Joilet Prison

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 15.—A plot to empty Joilet penitentiary of its 12,000 inmates by poisoning the guards has been revealed to police by Leo Delgoda, paroled convict.

Delgoda named Nathan Leopold as one of the plotters. It is said the plot was to have been put into effect next Saturday, when arsenic was to have been placed in coffee served to the guards. The plan, according to Delgoda, called for Leopold's escape into Mexico.

Delgoda said he learned of the plot through letters to plotters and revealed the plans because "I draw the line at wholesale poisoning."

Curry Takes Over Walker's Place In Electric Company

Ray M. Walker of the local branch of the Southwestern Public Service company has been transferred to Panhandle, where he is to take charge of that office.

W. H. Curry, 3 years manager of the South Georgia Power company at Americus, Ga., is taking Mr. Walker's place with the company.

The company just completed a 60-mile high tension line from Amarillo, which from a newly constructed steam plant there assures Pampa of an unlimited supply of electric power.

Election of officers and the beginning of extensive activities marked the first general meeting last night of the Pampa Retail Merchants association.

The officers are Tom Rose, president; J. P. York, vice-president; and J. M. Dodson, treasurer. The directors, who represent a number of lines of business, are J. P. York, Tom Rose, Carson Loftus, J. M. Dodson, Pat Murfee, C. S. Barrett, and Walter Coffee.

The first official business of the new organization was transacted when J. P. York, Charles Thut, and A. Gordon were named on a committee to investigate the night-watch kept on the city. Members expressed a desire to know that the business district is patrolled adequately by intervals and to have some way of checking the service. The committee will report its findings at the next meeting.

The group favored immediate perfection of a strong working organization, and appointed Mr. York, Mr. Loftus, and Mr. Coffee to find proper quarters and purchase equipment. A full-time secretary will be used from the start. Mrs. J. M. McDonald, who has been assisting in obtaining a membership—now numbering more than 50—will continue with the organization as secretary and will prepare the first records. She has had wide experience in this work. It is expected that the roll will be increased to 75 within the next ten days.

(TURN TO PG. 4 COL 3 PLEASE)

OLDTIMER IS NOT SURPRISED AT THE GROWTH OF PAMPA

Instead of noting a great change in Pampa as many "old timers" do upon returning, F. G. Omohundro noted that there is A PAMPA, a thriving little city instead of the barren plains that he witnessed in the '80's when he surveyed land for the White Deer company.

Mr. Omohundro spent the week-end visiting T. D. Hobart, A. H. Doucette and J. S. Wynne, whom he knew as boys before Pampa was founded. He came here immediately after he graduated from college, soon after 1880. The White Deer company, which now has many holdings in this community, employed him to survey their land.

He makes his home in Beaumont, Texas. A. H. Doucette was employed by Mr. Omohundro in the early days of his engineering career. He came to Pampa to work for Omohundro and has remained here since.

Mr. Omohundro went to Amarillo yesterday to transact business. He plans to come to Pampa again before returning to his home in Beaumont.

U. S. VESSEL IS FIRED UPON IN CHINA BAY

Americans Return The Shots—No Deaths Reported

INVESTIGATION IS UNDER WAY

Destroyer Is Attacked While Towing Oil Ship

(By The Associated Press.) PEKING, March 15.—The American destroyer Preble was fired upon by Chinese troops near Wuhu Sunday while escorting a Standard oil launch with which the Chinese had previously interfered, it was learned today.

The bridge of the Preble was struck twice, but there were no casualties on board. The Americans replied to the Chinese fire with machine guns.

The American minister has instructed the consul general at Hankow to investigate, and if it is proved that Nationalists were responsible, to lodge a protest with Cantonese authorities.

AN \$8,000 BUSINESS BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED

R. E. Johnson, proprietor of the Pampa hotel, has begun construction of a brick and tile business building on his lot west of the hotel, and has taken out an \$8,000 building permit for the work.

A plate glass front with large show windows will be provided. The Cross Dry Goods company will occupy the building when completed.

New York Youth Confesses Killing Girl In Her Home

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 15.—Walter Goldberg, 18, today confessed he had accidentally shot and killed Anna Harris, 16, a Brooklyn high school student, at her home last night.

Goldberg, who lives next door, was arrested last night after he had told conflicting stories of his movements.

MARKING THE STREETS

People in the city may now know the names of the streets. Workmen are busy erecting signs at the street corners.

NEW PLAN TO BEGIN WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS

Will Include Part Of Residential Section

PLANS BEING DRAWN HERE

Promise Comes From Assistant Postmaster General

City carrier service for Pampa within the next two weeks was predicted today by W. A. Crawford, local postmaster, on the basis of a letter just received from John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general of the United States.

According to Mr. Crawford, the postoffice department has taken favorable action on a request presented last September.

No details of the service are yet available, since the plan to be adopted will depend upon the national department's action upon maps to be prepared by A. H. Doucette, city engineer, and Mr. Crawford. These plans are now being drawn, showing the zones which can now be included under the "village delivery" classification of the postal regulations.

It is not known how many carriers will be placed here. The "city" delivery system cannot be put into use until sidewalks, lights and street markers are up to postal standards, but the carrier plan known as "village" will relieve congestion in the local postoffice and be of much value to the city.

The carrier zones may include Cuyler from the old corporate limits on the south to Ballard street or further, on the north, and four blocks east and west of this line.

The service at the start will not be as extensive as the postal authorities wish, but will include all of the territory which measures even remotely up to standard regulations. It is being assumed that the city will make the necessary public improvements.

First action on the sidewalk program was taken last night by the city council, which requested an ordinance drawn to authorize giving of construction orders.

Carrier service will be one more step in the program of the post office here, which is showing steadily mounting receipts and is adding new clerks at frequent intervals.

Sapiro's Suit Opens Today

(By The Associated Press.) DETROIT, March 15.—Selection of a jury in the million-dollar libel suit of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford started today in the United States district court.

Ford was not in court when the selection of the jury began.

Attempt To Steal Dry Goods From Box Car Foiled

A daring attempt to burglarize several box cars on a Santa Fe freight train last night was halted at Panhandle when officers arrested two men after receiving a message from brakemen.

Dry goods had been stacked near the doors of the cars, preparatory to throwing from the train to waiting confederates.

The two men arrested, who are now confined in the Carson county jail, boarded the train here and aroused the suspicions of train men.

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SATURDAY,
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Saturday & Sunday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Monday - Thursday 7:00 Only

BARBERSHOP PG-13
Showtimes: Everyday 7:15
Friday 7:15 & 9:45
Saturday & Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Monday - Thursday 7:15 Only

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Friday 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday & Sunday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Monday - Thursday 7:15 Only



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Sunday, October 20

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanna Phillips

People Are Not What They Seem in Internet Chat Rooms

DEAR ABBY: I work in a public library. We do not charge patrons for using our computers or the Internet. People from all walks of life use it regularly. I can't help noticing that some people misrepresent themselves when e-mailing others.

One woman calls herself "Sexy Mama." She corresponds with a number of men. I know for a fact this woman had her children taken away because of physical abuse. She has poor dental hygiene, wears dirty clothes and is far from being a "sexy mama."

Some of the men who correspond with women have social and mental problems. After they've e-mailed a message to one of their "lady friends," they pull out a magazine and look at pornography.

The point I am making is that people can misrepresent themselves in chat rooms and e-mails. You have no means of knowing who you are corresponding with on the other computer.

Abby, please urge your readers not to give personal information to a stranger. Names, addresses and phone numbers should remain private. Anyone can say anything on the Internet. It doesn't make it true.

CONCERNED LIBRARIAN IN KANSAS

DEAR CONCERNED LIBRARIAN: Thank you for the reminder. While some people have met online and developed relationships that have led to romance and/or marriage, it is important

that people take the same precautions when using the Internet that they would when answering a personal ad or meeting an attractive stranger at a club or resort.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16. My parents divorced when I was around 5. My mother married "Nick" four years ago. Nick used to do crack, and stopped just a year ago. He now shoplifts, then returns the things to get money. He considers this to be his "job." My brother, two years older than me, had to go live with my father because my mother feared that he would kill Nick. Nick used to beat up my mother for stupid reasons so she'd give him money. I will never forgive Nick for what he has done.

A few weeks ago, I discovered that he and Mom are doing some kind of drug. Even though Nick has stopped using crack, he still shoplifts and yells at my mom until she gives him money. I really can't say anything, because whenever I make a suggestion, he yells at me and hurts my mom more. I have an urge to kill him. I'd have called the cops by now, but my mom would be sad.

Abby, I've always heard that the way you're raised could rub off on you, and I fear that I might end up like them. I would go live with my dad, but I'm not close to him or my brother. I told my mom the other day that I wish it could just be me and her. She said, "I know." Can you

give me some advice for any of this? DESPERATE FOR HELP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your father. It is never too late to develop a relationship, and you need him. Your mother's passive acceptance of this volatile and dangerous situation is affecting you. It's important that you get away from it and into a healthy, loving and nurturing environment. You were not put on this Earth to keep your mother from being sad. With luck, she may remove herself from the situation before she and her boyfriend are arrested. In the meantime, take care of yourself. You are not like them, so don't worry.

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 90089.

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



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

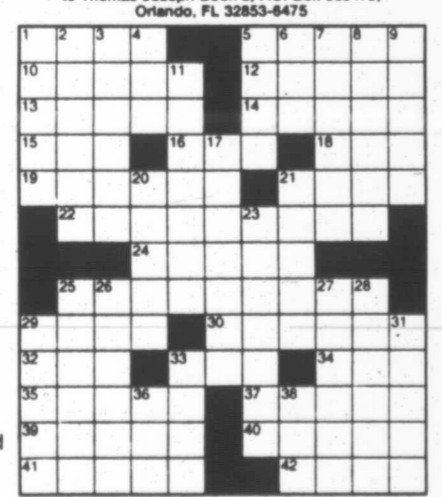
By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Russian river
 - 5 Skywalker's creator
 - 10 Composer Ned
 - 12 Make law
 - 13 Okra dish
 - 14 One from the heart
 - 15 Greek vowel
 - 16 Drink like a dog
 - 18 Soviet jet
 - 19 Permit
 - 21 Heredity unit
 - 22 It's alluring
 - 24 Concert venue
 - 25 Deteriorated
 - 29 Pound sound
 - 30 Claire of "Key Largo"
 - 32 Fancy planter
 - 33 Chicken tender
 - 34 Bit of history
 - 35 Agenda
 - 37 Violinist
 - 39 Powerful person
 - 40 Decorated
 - 41 Bouquet
 - 42 The best

- DOWN
- 1 Prods
 - 2 Ways to go
 - 3 Designer Giorgio
 - 4 1st neighbor
 - 5 Spring
 - 6 First numero
 - 7 Bizet work
 - 8 Strasberg field
 - 9 Play place
 - 11 "Tartuffe" playwright
 - 17 Bening of "American Beauty"
 - 20 Wet one's whistle
 - 21 Become wild
 - 23 Showed derision
 - 25 Pesto ingredient
 - 26 Fancy ingredient
 - 27 Exaggerate
 - 28 Shredded statues
 - 29 Some wild
 - 31 Highway exits
 - 33 Let off steam
 - 36 Shade from the sun
 - 38 Tantrum

Yesterday's answer

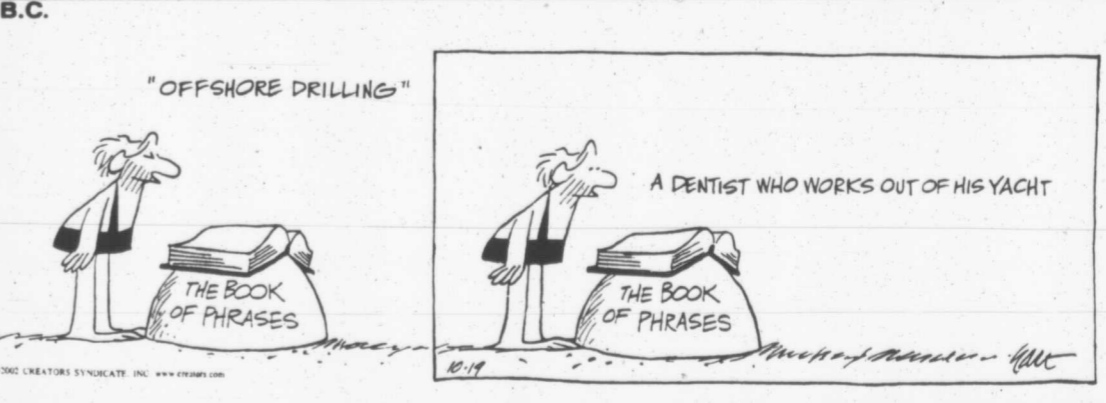
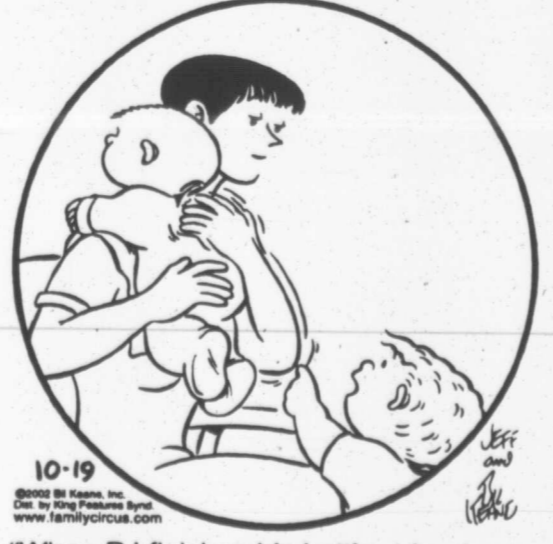
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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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 hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

GWUVJEVTDS — QU'O W FDDZ

PJHQ. ADH VWU, ADH ZJQSM,

ADH GWON ADHJ PWIV.

— VSJQID IWJHOD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FOOD IS NOT NECESSARILY ESSENTIAL BECAUSE YOUR CHILD HATES IT. — KATHERINE WHITEHORN

Policies... We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Pampa News is not responsible for more than **ONE** incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

NOTICE... All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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N. CHRISTY - Well arranged 3 BRS. Kit/dining/den combo. Covered patio. MLS 5928.

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE

Pampa Independent School district participates in an Integrated Pest Management program and has an adopted IPM School Board policy. IPM is an effective and environmentally sensitive approach to pest management that relies on a combination of common sense practices. The IPM program uses current, comprehensive information on the life cycles of pests and their interactions with the environment. This information, in combination with available pest control methods, is used to manage pest damage by the most economical means and with the least possible hazard to people, property and the environment. IPM programs take advantage of all pest control options possible, including, but not limited to, the judicious use of pesticides. B-29 Oct. 13, 2002

14d Carpentry

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / comm. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

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14t Radio/TV

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310 N. West	57,500	4/1.75/2	1917SF/GCAD
1408 E. Browning	36,000	2/1/2cp	1416SF/GCAD
1308 E. Foster	35,000	3/2/1	1314SF/GCAD
808 & 806 E. Scott	32,500	3/2/1cp	1216SF/GCAD
609 Lefors	32,500	3/1/1	1026SF/GCAD
728 Bradley	25,000	3/1/1cp	1203SF/GCAD
814 E. Frederic	19,900	2or3/1/none	1526SF/GCAD
510 Gillespie	19,900	2/1/2	958SF/GCAD
523 S. Ballard	15,000	2/1/none	965SF/GCAD
706 E. Frederic	9,000	2/1	704SF/GCAD

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1996 GMC Yukon SLE 4X4, Light Gold w/ Tan Cloth	\$12,900
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