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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2002

Vol. 98 No. 485 • Pampa, Texas
50 cents Daily • Sunday \$1



WEATHER WEATHER

HIGH **LOW**
62 **41**

daylight
saving
ends
sunday, october 27

Set clocks back 1 hour.

LOCAL

Don Taylor to speak on history of Celts

Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in the Gray County Sheriff's Office conference room. Guest speaker is Don Taylor of Amarill, a member of "The League of Celtic Nations," who will present a program on the "History & Culture of the Celts." Visitors are welcome.

DEATHS

Juanell Helton Manning, 68, retired nurse assistant.
John R. Mitchell, 79, former Pampan.
Herbert W. 'Herb' Tanner, 84, WWII veteran.
Barbara Waldie, 37, homemaker.

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West Texas LANDSCAPE

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Peet, Kurtz vie for county judge

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on local contested races in the upcoming Nov. 5 election.

By **NANCY YOUNG**
MANAGING EDITOR

Incumbent County Judge Richard Peet is challenged by political newcomer Greg Kurtz in the November general election.

Peet has served two four-year terms as county judge and Kurtz said he thinks each elected official should be limited to two terms.

Elected as Gray County Judge in 1994, Peet served a two-year term on the Pampa City Commission before being elected to three two-year terms as Pampa mayor.

Peet said he was asked by local residents to seek the county judge position because then-County Judge Carl Kennedy was not going to seek re-election.

Peet said he and his wife Carol prayed about what path he should follow. He said a desire to serve the people was why he sought a position on the Pampa City Commission.

During his eight-year tenure in city government, he was employed as a Pampa High School government teacher at Pampa High. Peet taught more than 20 years at PHS, but he knew he would no longer be teaching if he was to be elected judge.

Peet said he and his wife talked about the possibility of him seeking the office and he decided to seek the position. Peet said his knowledge of the workings of Texas government was of benefit to him when he began



Richard Peet

his first term.

"The judicial portion of my job is pretty much what I anticipated," said Peet. "The administrative duties are defined in the state constitution."

He explained that county government must follow the constitution and the laws established by the legislature.

"The constitution says that the county judge and four county commissioners elected from different areas of the county compose the county commission," he said.

He said the commission does have some leeway such as being able to combine the work of the four road and bridge precincts. Peet said while the constitution requires four commissioners, the governing document does not require four road and bridge precincts.

While Gray County does have four



Greg Kurtz

separate road and bridge precincts, he said he would like to see the Commissioners Court examine the possibility of combining the precincts to save tax dollars. He cited several area counties — Hemphill, Carson, Roberts and Hutchinson — which are combining road and bridge precincts in an effort to save tax dollars on costly equipment.

"I'm not out there with (the road and bridge employees) and don't know all the problems they experience, but I think consolidation of the equipment should be considered," he said. "I'm not proposing reducing the staff."

Peet said, "I will continue to be diligent in monitoring county expenses. These are the taxpayers' dollars and should be spent wisely," he said.

On the judicial side, he said the number of driving while intoxicated

(DWI) cases he sees in his court is enormous in proportion to the other offenses.

"We have pretty much tripled the amount of fines on the DWIs, but it hasn't stopped them," he said.

During a recent week of county court randomly selected, 37 of the cases on the docket were DWIs and 24 cases were for drug offenses. He said five of the DWIs were second offenses.

"I don't know what THE answer is within the limits of the law," he said.

Peet said the number of people who get DWIs is quite high, and most aren't from Pampa.

He said the court has tripled fines to a minimum of \$800. "But it hasn't brought down the numbers," he said. "I would really like to see a reduction in crime."

Peet said he is proud of the courthouse renovation and is looking forward to the completion of the project so that county business can once again be conducted in the historic structure.

"I hope all the people can be very proud of the project when it is completed," he said.

He also said he was quite proud that the county received a \$575,000 grant for the proposed juvenile rehabilitation facility several years ago.

"The people voted it down, and consequently, we don't have a facility for these youth," he said.

He said he is also proud of the airport project which has been done over the past two years. He said it has been a \$1.3 million renovation.

(See JUDGE, Page 3)

Welcome to the Pickin' Shack



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Eudell Gifford of Lefors has created a refuge for music lovers called "The Pickin' Shack."

By **DAVID BOWSER**
STAFF WRITER

LEFORS — Through the screen door of the Pickin' Shack the sound of blue grass music comes busting out and rolling down Fourth Street here in Lefors.

Robert Martindale, playing his mandolin, is sitting in front of the Confederate flag. Robert's wife, Terry, with her guitar sits with her back to the door. Dusty Wilcox from Miami joins in with his guitar as Eudell Gifford, baron of blue grass and lord of Lefors, hugs his guitar close beneath the stars and stripes of the U.S. flag on the wall behind him and belts out aspirited melody, followed by a tune so sweet there are

tears in the eyes of those that have gathered here to listen.

On the edge of the circle, Eudell's wife, Mary Ann, plays the bass.

Kids and grandkids run in and out. Friends and neighbors stop by after the Lefors Pirates football game.

It's Friday night in Lefors.

The building where they've all gathered is actually the Annex of Pickin' Shack II.

The first Pickin' Shack was blown away in a tornado in 1975. That same tornado destroyed Eudell's and Mary Ann's home next door.

"We were in the house," Eudell says. "It went. It just exploded. We were thankful that we got out with our lives."

The federal government moved in with emergency housing as the community tried to recover from the disaster.

A house mover that Eudell knew sold Eudell and Mary Ann an old farm house between Grandview and Panhandle and moved it in for them for \$2500.

"HUD turned me down on a disaster loan," Eudell says. "They say I was too poor to pay them back."

Eudell went to the local credit union and borrowed the money for their new home.

"Mary Ann says, 'You need a pickin' shack,'" Eudell says.

They found another house in Skellytown that a fellow wanted moved out. Eudell bought it for \$500. It cost him another \$500 to move it. He also got an old railroad box car and buried in the ground for a tornado shelter.

Friends that had helped with the old Pickin' Shack showed up to help fix up the new one.

That was 1976. In 1987, they added a large room onto the Pickin' Shack II and christened it the Annex. The old house that became Pickin' Shack II has indoor plumbing and a kitchen for cooking hamburgers in bad weather. On soft summer evenings, there's room outside next to the terrace for barbecuing.

The old domino table still sits in the front room, but the music for the most part has moved down the steps to the Annex with its walls covered in memorabilia.

"Back in 1967, when we moved here," Eudell says, "a lot of pickers would come to the house. I've tried to pick music all my life. There were always

musicians around."

There was an old shotgun shack in Lefors where they used to gather to pick.

"Me and a friend got out and moved all the junk out of it," Gifford says, "and put a couple of chairs in it and made the Pickin' Shack."

Mary Ann says it was all Eudell's idea.

"We were sitting out in the yard one day and Eudell says, 'You know, I'd like to have a pickin' shack,'" she says. "A place where pickers and friends could come and pick. So we started cleaning out that old house."

Eudell, Mary Ann, Eudell's brother Alvie and another friend cleaned it out and created the first Pickin' Shack.

"It was a two-room shotgun shack with floor about out of it, and the ceiling was in rough shape," Eudell says.

It was hot in the summer and cold in the winter. A friend and a picker from California, Frank Bonner, Eudell claims, got pneumonia twice in it.

"Wind blown right through that sucker," Eudell says. "It didn't have any plumbing. It was a shack."

Alvie put a barbecue pit in it.

"My brother Alvie would get in there and build a fire and cook barbecue and smoke us out," Eudell says. "We'd go outside for a while until the smoke cleared and then go back in and pick some more."

Bands from Amarillo and Oklahoma would come over and camp out in the yard.

"This is Pickin' Shack II," Eudell says. "Mother Nature took care of that first one."

The tornado struck Lefors March 27, 1975.

"We built back," Eudell says. "We got an old farm house out here and rebuilt it."

The Pickin' Shack II came from Skellytown.

Eudell, his wife and his kids with the help of some friends knocked out some walls to make the front room bigger.

"We made a bigger room because we couldn't get all the pickers in there," Eudell says.

When they finished that, the banjo picker suggested enlarging the kitchen.

"That's where we cook now," Eudell says.

Each pickin' jam session is usually accompanied by food and lots of it including stew and cornbread or hamburgers, cakes, donuts and pastries.

(See WELCOME, Page 3)

Did You Know...

When Did The Pampa Army Air Field Base "Officially" Open?

Information Was Obtained From "Gray County Heritage" 1985 - Pampa Chamber Of Commerce 669-3241

Nov. 22, 2942 When Col. Campbell Landed His Plane On The Airstrip

OCT 27 2002

OBITUARIES

BARBARA WALDIE
1965-2002

Barbara Waldie, 37, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2002, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Bartel, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Born May 14, 1965, at Lockney, Texas, Mrs. Waldie was reared in Plainview, graduating from Plainview High School in 1983.

She married Tim Waldie in 1992 at Amarillo.

She had been a resident of Pampa since 1999, moving from Amarillo. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Tim, of the home; two daughters, Sonya Voyles and Krystal Voyles, both of the home; a son, T.J.



Waldie of the home; her mother and step-father, Emma Jo and Jimmy Saiz of Plainview; her father and step-mother, Ben and Sherrie Cox of Amarillo; a sister, Catherine Contreras of Amarillo; and two half-sisters, Patricia Cox and Sarah Cox, both of Denison.

The family requests memorials be to Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St., Pampa, TX 79065. www.carmichael-whatley.com

JUANELL HELTON MANNING
1934-2002

WHEELER — Juanell Helton Manning, 68, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002. Services will be at 2:30 p.m., today in Wheeler Church of Christ with Shawn Johnson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Manning was born Feb. 28, 1934, at Wheeler, to Oral and Hoyle Young Helton. She married DeLos D. Manning in 1958 at Amarillo; he died in 1996.

A Wheeler resident for the past 28 years,

she belonged to Wheeler Church of Christ and was formerly a nurse assistant at Parkview Hospital, retiring due to poor health in 1993 after 18 years service.

Survivors include a daughter, Gwen Wilson of Wheeler; a son, Dale Manning of Amarillo; three sisters, Christine Atherton, Martha Brown, and Kathy Helton, all of Wheeler; a brother, Chan Helton of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo

HERBERT W. 'HERB' TANNER
1918-2002

Herbert W. "Herb" Tanner, 84, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 25, 2002. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Scott Penrod, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Tanner, a Pampa resident since 1981, was born April 19, 1918, at Orange, N.M. He married Lucille Devers on July 16, 1956, at Clovis, N.M.; she died in 1985.

He had been an employee of North Texas State University in Denton for more than 16 years and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II. He was also a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Vicky Lynn Lowenbrough of Carthage, Mo., and Sharon Gail Schwartz of Independence, Mo.; a son, Jerry L. Tanner of Carthage; two stepsons, James Devers and Paul Devers, both of Greenville; a sister, Anna Lee Grant of Seattle, Wash.; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

www.carmichael-whatley.com

JOHN R. MITCHELL
1923-2002

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. — John R. Mitchell, 79, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002. Services were Saturday at Green Hills Chapel. Entombment was in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Arrangements were under the direction of Green Hills Mortuary of Rancho Palos Verdes.

Mr. Mitchell was born May 15, 1923, east of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Mitchell of San Pedro, Calif.; his children, Deborah Giese and Danelle Barnes; a sister, Beth Lipscomb; and five grandchildren.

SERVICES TOMORROW

- Services today**
MANNING, Juanell Helton — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.
- Services tomorrow**
TANNER, Herbert W. "Herb" — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
- WALDIE, Barbara** — 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa.

ON RECORD

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents.

Thursday, Oct. 24

A 2000 Ford F-150 pickup driven by Nancy Jo Habekott, 40, Higgins, was eastbound in the 900 block of West Wilkes when it collided with a 1982 Chevy Caprice driven by Kenneth Royce O'Neal, 16, Rt. 2, Box 56F. A citation for failure to yield right-of-way at a left turn was issued to O'Neal.

A 1989 Dodge Caravan Van driven by Phillip Monroe Lang, 58, 120 S. Russell, Apt. 310, was northbound on Hobart as a 1984 Lincoln Town Car driven by Evelyn Janet Jackson, 43, 1010 N. Wells, was exiting a convenience store parking lot and the

two vehicles collided. No citations were issued, according to the police report.

A 2002 Ford Mustang driven by Clint Trey Brown, 18, 1601 N. Russell, was leaving an angle parking space in the 200 block of East Randy Matson when it collided with a 2001 Ford Escape driven by Sara Ashley Albracht, 16, 1917 Grape. According to the police department, no citations were issued.

A 1999 Mercury Sable driven by Brett Hampton Watson, 31, 1601 West Somerville, was westbound in the 900 block of Kentucky when it collided with a 2000 Pontiac Sunfire driven by Melinda Gail Montgomery, 48, RRI, Box 886.

According to the police report, no citations were issued.

POLICE

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

Friday, Oct. 25

Shanna Tambunga, 40, 726 Murphy, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and credit card abuse.

FIRE

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

Friday, Oct. 25

7:28 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1000 block of South Dwight.

10:07 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed power line in the 2100 block of North Russell.

WEATHER

PAMPA — Sunday, cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Sunday night, cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Monday, cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 50s. Southwest winds up to 10 mph shifting to the northwest up to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Monday night, cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tuesday, cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tuesday night, cloudy. Slight chance of snow. Lows in the lower 30s. Chance of snow 20 percent. Wednesday, cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow in the morning. Highs in the mid 40s. Chance of snow 20 percent. Wednesday night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

SHERIFF

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

Friday, Oct. 25

Tobias Rich, 22, 824 N. Nelson, was arrested by Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge.

Natasha McGill, 20, 620 E. Foster, was arrested for bond surrender on a forgery charge.

Jimmy Fitzer, 41, 524 Lefors, was arrested for theft by check.

Darrell D. Harris, 21, Los Angeles, Calif., was arrested by the Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana over four ounces and under five pounds.

Lakeya K. Joyner, 20, Hawthorne, Calif., was arrested by the Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana over four ounces and under five pounds.

CORRECTION

According to new information provided by the Boy Scouts, the Boy Scout Popcorn Sale is not scheduled to kick-off until Monday, Oct. 28, instead of Oct. 21 as reported in a BSA news release on Thursday.

City Briefs

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

23RD ANNUAL Arts & Craft Show Nov. 2 & 3rd, 10-5, White Deer Community Center. Free Admission and door prizes.

CHANEY'S 11-2 p.m. Sun., brisket, chicken tenders, and Mexican casserole.

PHS STUDENT & Parent Workshop, "The Road to College" Tuesday, October 29, 7pm, PHS Library: Learn about college applications & financial aid. Questions call 669-4700

CLOTHING ROOM Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ (building across the street, south of Pampa High School) Tuesday, Oct. 29th, 9-1. 665-2373, lv. message.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Effective 30 days from today, I will be closing my office in Pampa. (November 23, 2002) Thank You, Nigel da Silva,

CUNNINGHAM'S COLORADO Apples, apple juice & pinto beans. Back again with several variety's. Known for our golden delicious flavor. Thurs. Nov. 7th, Der Laundry, Hobart, Pampa 9-until sold out.

QUEEN CHIMNEY Sweep, 665-9452 lv. msg.

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!!!

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION for Cecil Gill, Sun., Oct. 27, 2-4 p.m. Roberts Co. Museum, Miami.

DEEP FRIED Turkeys- Knights of Columbus Injected or Non Injected or Smoked Turkeys. Call 665-3786 or 665-7161 or 669-1017 or KC member.

REAL NICE large sofa, can be seen at 111 1/2 W. Foster. Lot for sale 126x140, 1514 W. McCullough, 4 cemetery lots for sale S side Fairview Cemetery 665-5488.

CELEBRATIONS SALE!! 30% off on all Halloween items, 25% off on Fall items. 665-3100, Coronado Center. We deliver.

DEMOCRATIC HEAD-QUARTERS, 1001 E. Frederic, 669-1438, 9:30-5, Mon-Fri.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS Select Bases & Paints \$.50 to 1.00 per gallon, 2109 Hobart.

CERAMIC TILE Work, Keith Taylor, 665-0328.

FOR SALE 34 1/2 ft. 1997 Westport fifth wheel, travel trailer, has 2 slides. Good condition. Call 665-1750.

TEXAS JERKY Outlet (formerly in Westgate Mall) is going out of business. Everything at cost. Beef jerky, jerky kits, spices, candies, and gift basket supplies. Call 669-2746 for price list.

CERTIFIED PHARMACY Tech needed. Apply in person. Dean's Pharmacy, 2217 Perryton Pkwy, Pampa, TX, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

HAUNTED HOUSE Oct. 25, 26, 30 & 31st, 8pm-midnight, Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke, \$4 each.

TRALEE, CRISIS Center needs your help! The Pampa PD generously donated bicycles for us to give as Christmas gifts. If you are interested in helping us fix bikes and make a child happy, please contact us at (806) 669-1131.

CHRISTOPHER RADKO Ornaments have arrived! New styles & limited editions. Our tree is full, hurry in while selections are good at Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart.

LEEANN'S GROOMING, 669-9660.

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

WANT TO lease native grass, mature CRP contracts, wheat pasture, or corn and milo stalks. Cows or stockers. 886-0237, 898-3812

CLEAN PAMPA says Thank You for recycling your Christmas cards. To order Recycled Cards, contact St. Jude's Ranch at www.stjude-ranch.org or 800-492-3562

PFAFF 1471 Creative Sewing Machine for sale. Easy to use, extras. 806-669-9829.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

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*I am home in Heaven, dear ones;
Oh, so happy and so bright!
There is perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light. All the pain
and grief is over. Every restless tossing
passed; I am now at peace forever
Safely Home in Heaven at last...*

The Family of Bob Brower, would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, words of encouragement, love, flowers and food that was given to all of us during his illness and death. We have been so blessed.

*Juanita Brower-Jimmy & Janice Miner
Jeff & Linda Trimble-Roy & Patti Brower-Rick & Vicki Brower*

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*Annual Yields may vary Depending on Various Strategies

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WELCOME

"We tell everybody to come and make themselves at home," Eudell says, "and we really mean it."

There's also a separate smoke house and outdoor terrace for barbecuing and summertime jam sessions.

"Music's the main ingredient here," Eudell says. "Everybody who walks through these doors comes to play music."

"I can't even play the radio," Mary Ann laughs, but when the pickin' starts, she right there on a bass that's taller than she is.

People from all 50 states have passed through the Pickin' Shack and signed their names to the ceiling, a Pickin' Shack tradition.

"A while back," Eudell says, "a musician showed up from Sweden."

Arlo Guthrie, the son of legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie who began his musical career during the Dust Bowls days in Pampa, showed up one Sunday afternoon. The younger Guthrie is best known for music and movies of the 1960s, including "Alice's Restaurant."

Despite Arlo's status in the music industry, Eudell warned him, politely, when Arlo asked if he could sit in that no electrical instruments were allowed in the Pickin' Shack.

"It's all acoustical," Eudell says. Arlo said that was okay and sat down with a guitar.

"He's a picker," Eudell says, bestowing the ultimate compliment on Arlo Guthrie.

When the City of Lefors raffled off land in an effort to bring more people to town, the Pickin' Shack made national television. It's been featured on several statewide television programs.

"My husband enjoys picking," Mary Ann says, "and that's what I'm here for, is to make my husband and my children and my family happy."

There's always been music in Eudell's life, he says. His father was a musician and Eudell followed in his footsteps.

"My Dad played banjo," Eudell says. "I didn't get a guitar probably until I was 13 or 14 years old. I never did want to play a lead instrument. I just wanted rhythm enough on the guitar where I could accompany myself and sing and play. Nobody told me I was a good singer, but I like to sing."

He says when his family first moved to Borger, he worked at a dairy there. He lived in a bunk house at the dairy.

"During that time, I had an old guitar hanging on the wall of that bunk house," Eudell says. "I got that thing down and accompanied myself on an old Ernest Tubbs song. I really thought I'd done something when I accompanied myself. I couldn't have been more than 13 or 14."

The more he played, the better he got and soon he was going to a Borger musician's home for jam sessions.

"They were always wanting me to come over to where they played, and they would get me to sing," Eudell says, "but they wouldn't let me pick with them because I wasn't good enough."

They'd make Eudell sit in another room with his guitar and watch them through the doorway so he could learn the chords.

"I'd was tickled to death," he says with a grip. "I'd sit back in that other room in there. Of course, they'd be in G and by the time I got in G, I'd look up and they'd be in C. I couldn't see. I was way behind them, but I finally got good enough that they'd let me get in the same room with them."

Through the years, Eudell traveled much of the country before settling in this community of 656 people.

"I'm from Comanche County, Okla.," Eudell says. "A little town called Faxon, near Lawton."

He was born in 1931, the third of three boys. "I've got two older brothers," he says. "My Dad was a sharecropper, and I don't remember ever making a crop. I really don't. Those were Dust Bowl days."

Eudell comes by his generosity naturally. "I always thought we were rich because Dad had four milk cows at one time," Eudell says.

"He kept giving them away to people less fortunate than us. He'd say, 'Well, they've got seven or eight children. They need a milk cow. Mom would say, 'We need a milk cow, too.' Dad would say, 'We've got three; we can let them have one.'"

Eudell says his mother apologized to him a few years ago about not being able to give the kids the advantages that many people take for granted today.

"I says we were the richest in the world," Eudell says.

The three boys roamed the creeks, hunting, fishing, and worked in the fields with their father.

"We had our chores," Eudell says.

But they were all together. The worked together as a family. Played together and learned together.

"We all learned to cook," he says. "Us boys cooked just like Mom. We learned early on how to make a pot of beans and fry potatoes and make gravy."

He says his brother, Alvie, in Pampa still makes the best gravy Eudell says he's ever had.

"He makes about as good a pan of gravy as I've ever tasted," Eudell says.

He laughs and says that one day he was going to show his first wife how to make gravy when they lived in North Carolina.

(See WELCOME, Page 15)

Tribute to Gary Willoughby

Dad,

We just want to start out by saying you could not have done a better job on raising us. From the day we were born, God knew you would be the best Father in the whole world to us. You are a lot different than other dads. You have raised us up to be hard working girls instead of helpless girls. How many dads take their daughters hunting, fishing, and camping?

We know we sometimes complain about the kind of work you have us do, but the truth is, we would do anything for you. We know raising three girls hasn't been easy, but you have done very good. We just want you to know that we look up to you and you are our hero. When we get married, we hope to find a person that is unique and dedicated to his children as you have been to us.

Love,

Crystal, Starla, and Stephanie



Paid Political Advertising by Crystal Willoughby, P.O. Box HCR 1357, Pampa, Tx. 79065

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

JUDGE

Peet said he is also glad to be pursuing a Veteran's Retirement Center here. "It is not the county's role to go out and find businesses for the area," he said. "I felt this was important to work on getting. The only cost was the land, and it was donated."

He said since the Pampa Economic Development Corporation was voted out in November 2001, there is no one to be seeking new businesses.

Peet said he is currently on the Panhandle Regional Finance Corporation board, the Panhandle Workforce board, Gray County Appraisal board and Pampa Regional Planning Commission. He said he also worked with Optimist and Little League when his children were small.

Peet said his wife has recently written a book and is also an accomplished in her pursuit of artwork.

He and Carol are the parents

of three sons:

Tory and his wife Jennifer are parents of two daughters, Charity, 4 1/2, and Destiny, age 3. Tory teaches math at White Deer and the family lives in Pampa.

Tarin and his wife Ember are the parents of Tyler, 3, and Madee, 10 months. They live in Olathe, Kan., where he is a juvenile detention officer.

Traci and his wife Kim live in Pampa. He is employed at Dyes-Peterson in Amarillo while Kim is an occupational therapist at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

The Peets are members of a home-based ministry in which Carol Peet is the pastor.

"I'm not ready for Pampa and Gray County to dry up and die," he said. "If the people continue to reject businesses such as the attempt to stop National Pig Development from locating here, that can happen."

Peet said the county commission does not have authori-

ty to stop a business from coming to Pampa and Gray County as long as they meet the regulations of the state.

"The commission and I appointed a committee of professionals in January to study the current rules of the then-Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and decide if recommendations needed to be made to the legislature to make changes," he said. "They were to issue a report to the commission by June. The committee chairman was Commissioner Jim Greene and he never called a meeting."

Greg Kurtz, Peet's challenger, is an active member of Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD) which has opposed the location of swine facilities in Gray County.

"It is inconceivable to me why the state would let these companies use open pit lagoons for the pigs' waste," Kurtz said. "I am in favor of

working to get laws changed that are causing damage to our water and air," he said.

Kurtz said the laws need to be changed. He said he would like to see the dry method of waste disposal mandated. "The companies say it would cost too much," he said.

"I would try to get a resolution passed and send it to the state," he said. "The county can't do anything to stop the hog factories from moving in. It has to be at the state level."

He said, if elected, he would work to conserve water and air.

"I would work with the other commissioners and other elected officials to change the laws," he said.

Kurtz said he would like to get some type of sustainable business into the area.

"I would work on getting more tourism here," he said. "We need to encourage tourism."

Kurtz added, "I know I can work with anyone."

He said he would obtain training. "The training is

required to be completed during the person's first two years in office," he said. "I think I'm as well qualified as the current judge. I would work to the best of my ability."

Kurtz said he supports the Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Department and Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force.

"There are too many DWIs," he said. "We need stiffer penalties and less plea bargaining, depending on a person's prior convictions," he said.

Kurtz said he is a good listener and he will listen to the people.

"I was born and raised on a farm," he said. I think my background in agriculture is invaluable," he said.

Kurtz said he has lived in the area all his life.

He said he is seeking office because friends and acquaintances

approached him about filing for office. He said he is acquainted with both Peet and former Judge Carl Kennedy.

"I think two terms should be the limit on most offices," he said. "I will have time to listen to the people every day."

A 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, Kurtz said he has lived in Pampa for 50 years. He said he was employed by Cabot — now National Oil Well — for 30 years.

Kurtz and his wife Lynn are the parents of three children. A son, Stewart Nichols, lives in Pampa and is the father of a son. His other son, Marc Nichols, lives in Albany, N.Y. Marc is the father of one daughter. A daughter, Lisa Fulton, lives in White Deer. She is the mother of a daughter.

Kurtz is a member of the Central Church of Christ.

"I will work for fairness for all if I am elected," he said.



I AM REX MCANELLY, LONGTIME GRAY COUNTY RANCHER AND FARMER AND LIFE LONG CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRAT. I'VE DRIVEN OVER THE COUNTY RURAL ROADS FOR MANY YEARS AND FOR THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS THE ROADS IN PRECINCT 2 HAVE BEEN THE WORST IN GRAY COUNTY. I'LL BE SUPPORTING GARY WILLOUGHBY THIS YEAR AND I URGE THE VOTERS IN PRECINCT 2 TO DO THE SAME.

Rex McAnelly

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VIEWPOINTS

Solutions to a 'loser's limp'

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days, by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: L.W. McCall
Assoc. Publisher: Kate B. Dickson
Editor: Dee Dee Laramore
Managing Editor: Nancy Young
Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch
Advertising Manager: ReDonn Woods

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TEXAS EDITORIALS

Binational health plan should die a natural death

From the El Paso Times:
 Texas should not become involved in a binational health-care plan with Mexico.
 State Rep. Pat Haggerty, R-El Paso, authored the bill and it was passed in the 77th Legislature. The bill directed the Texas Department of Insurance to conduct hearings on the feasibility of allowing Texas residents on U.S. insurance plans to get services in Mexico.
 The Interim Committee on Binational Health Benefit Plan Coverage got an earful in El Paso on Tuesday, and most of it wasn't positive.
 Jane Skinner, a nurse and director of case management at Del Sol Medical Center, put it bluntly and well: "It's an atrocity that you would send people to Mexico and expect us to clean up the mess." Skinner told committee members she'd seen many patients who had suffered complications or died after receiving treatment in Mexico.
 Dr. Jorge Magana, director of the El Paso City-County Health and Environmental District, echoed those sentiments when he said that the plan "is not in the best interest of residents. We don't have any control over the type of services that are available over there. In America, doctors have high qualifications, and the quality of care is not a concern."
 State Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso, also had concerns: "What you have here is an insurance company's dream... What this creates is a separate health-care system at lower costs and lower standards. This is not what Texas wants or needs."
 Standards of care between the U.S. and Mexico vary too greatly for a binational plan to work well. It also opens the possibility of two standards of care, lower for border residents and higher elsewhere in the state. And it is not a solution to the state's inequitable Medicaid reimbursement rates.
 The committee should return to Austin with a negative recommendation, and officials should let the binational health-care plan die.

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago
SUNDAY, Oct. 28, 1962. Some 135 delegates were in attendance here yesterday at the Texas State Genealogical Society's Northwest District Conference in Coronado Inn.
THURSDAY, Nov. 1, 1962. Pampa's Celanese Corp. of America plant will commemorate its 10th anniversary this month and at the same time mark the accumulation of 3-billion man-hours worked without a lost time accident.
FRIDAY, Nov. 2, 1962. The CROP Halloween Project is completed. Nearly \$900 was collected by several hundred children and young people representing Pampa High School and the churches of the community.
25 years ago
FRIDAY, Oct. 29, 1976. Nearly 1,600 Pampans spent an enjoyable "Evening With Art Linkletter" Thursday night in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium where he spoke at the 51st annual meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.
MONDAY, Nov. 1, 1976. Russell Wilkinson and A.J. Tipton won the "A" and "B" titles Saturday in Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club competition.
TUESDAY, Nov. 2, 1976. Two Pampa police officers will be among 21 area law enforcement officers to graduate from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College Friday.
 Pampa graduates will be John W. Bennett and Sue Mathews.
10 years ago
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28, 1992. Pampa High School students are organizing D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas), a voluntary program that rewards students for being drug-free and influences abusers of drugs to reject them.
SUNDAY, Nov. 1, 1992. A large grass fire required the assistance of Pampa and eight area fire departments Saturday, Pampa fire officials said.
 "It was a big fire which started in Gray County and went over into Wheeler County," said Pampa Fire Department Battalion Chief Dan Rose.
MONDAY, Nov. 2, 1992. Luis Resendiz and Paige Bass will represent Pampa High School in the Class 4A regional cross country meet next weekend in Lubbock.

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

One time I heard about a football team that had to let their coach go because he had a five and five record. He lost five games at home and he lost five on the road. As a very young man, I made a wonderful discovery that has helped me tremendously over the years. I discovered that you could play on a team that lost most of its games and still not be a loser in the game of life.

When our forefathers established this nation many years ago, they created something called the "sovereign citizen" concept. This means that our government officially recognizes the worth and dignity of every citizen in this country. These words can be found in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Article XIX of the United States Constitution also extended these rights to women. Along with these rights came the opportunity for every person to share in the blessings of our system and to achieve some measure of personal success.

One of the greatest psychological barriers to using our full potential and becoming an outstanding success, however, is a condition called "Loser's limp." In reality, loser's limp is a condition that affects almost everyone to some degree.



JIM DAVIDSON
 COLUMNIST

When you get right down to it, "loser's limp" is a crutch. It's whatever we use to justify why we aren't doing any better with what we've been given. While this is not meant to be personal, I think it's something each of us should consider from time-to-time.

At this point, let's consider some possible loser's limps. Of course, there are the old standards like, "I was born poor", "I didn't get a good education", "My father or mother was an alcoholic", "I'm too short or too tall", "I'm not attractive", "I was born too early or too late", and "We lived on the wrong side of the tracks."

There are countless other excuses or crutches of this type that people use to justify where they are and why they are not doing any better. To be more specific, however, we must decide what we really want out of life and what goals we wish to achieve.

Something that's good to keep in mind is that our goals are usually set, based on our perception of what we can achieve,

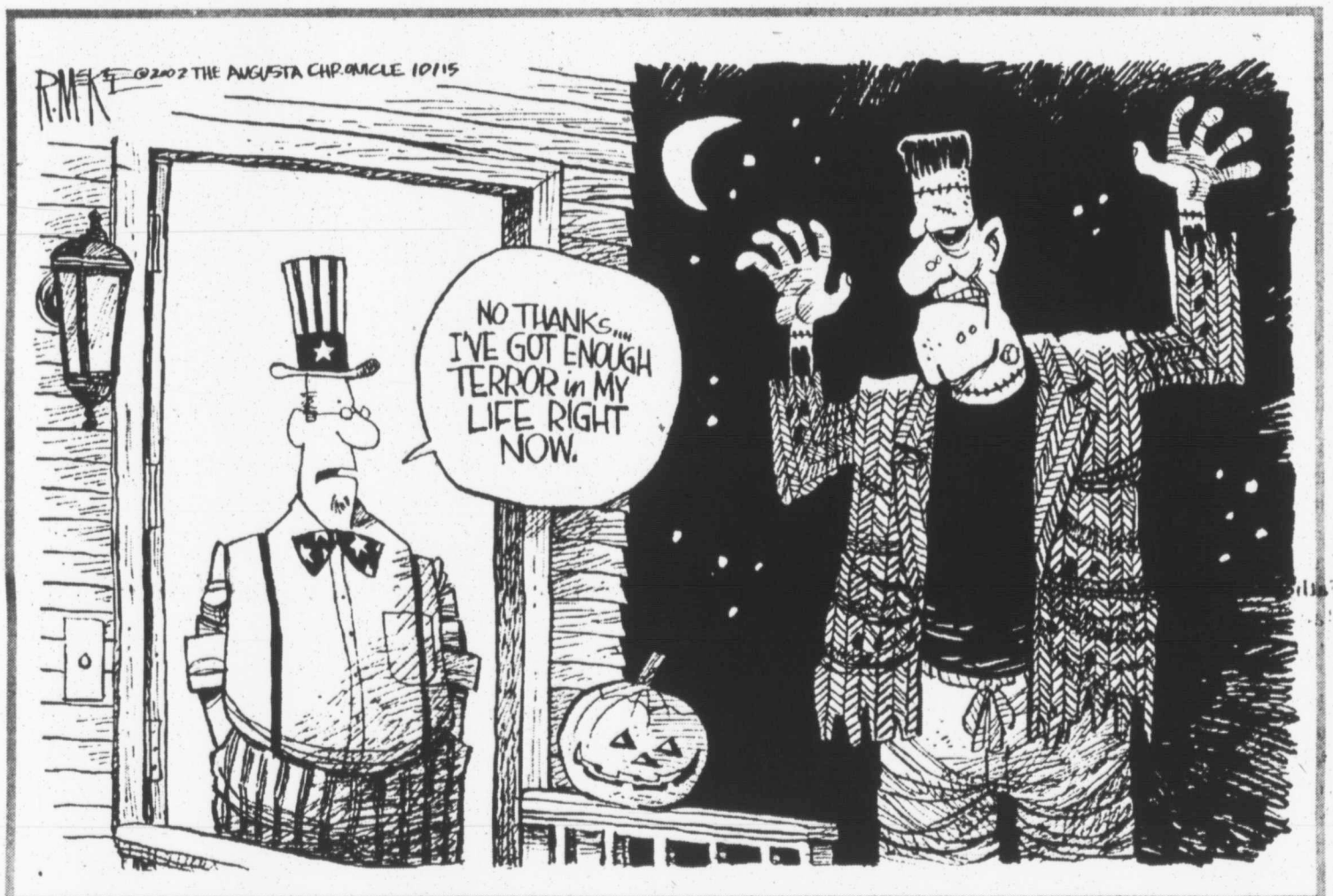
not on what we may actually be able to do. Most of the time, our real loser's limp comes along when things happen or circumstances develop that cause us to back off, change directions or just plain quit.

In relation to these thoughts, here is something that has helped me over the years and its appropriately titled DON'T QUIT:

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, when the road you're trudging seems all uphill, when the funds are low and the debts are high, and you want to smile but you have to sigh; rest if you must, but don't you quit. Life is queer with its twists and turns as everyone of us some time learns; and many a failure turns about when he might have won had he stuck it out. Don't give up though the pace seems slow - you may succeed with another blow. Success is a failure turned inside out, the silver tint of the clouds, no doubt. And you are near when success seems far, so stick to the fight when you are hardest hit. It's when things seem worse that you mustn't quit."

The message here should be clear. There are times when we should quit, but more often than not, we will win if we just have the faith and the courage to stick it out. If you have a "loser's limp" that's holding you back, why not tie a rock on it and throw it in the nearest river?

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



Lessons to learn from the sniper

By the time you read this, the Washington, D.C.-area sniper might have been killed or captured, gone to ground or killed again. The main lesson we can learn from this is just how much disruption one angry person with a rifle can cause. Again, it spotlights how vulnerable we are to acts of terrorism.

Whether this shooter's motives are political or religious, I don't know, but I suspect the shooter is not a teenager who's filled his head with too many video games. Most teenagers don't have the experience to be as elusive as this guy. As for being a loser, etc., as the blowhard talking heads on television have been saying, maybe and maybe not. He has certainly been successful at killing people.

Most of the shots have been at relatively short distances. That does not require any special training. Most anybody can hit a human being at 100 yards using a rifle, even if he or she has never fired one before. Real snipers are trained to hit targets at much greater distances, and we've seen no evidence of this. This is just a guy shooting people from a short distance and getting away.

It's never as easy to find one person as it seems to be on TV shows. There are five million people in the Washington area. If he keeps on killing in the same area, he will get caught. His luck will run out, or some cop will be, by coincidence in the right place at the right time. Or perhaps an acquaintance or a friend will make that phone call the cops keep hop-



CHARLEY REESE
 COLUMNIST

ing to get.

The problem I have with a sort of round-the-clock television coverage, aside from it being 10 percent news and 90 percent bull, is that it is telling a lot of people that if they crave attention or desire to cause disruption in the United States, here is how to do it. What television networks should be doing is reporting new facts when they have any and otherwise ignoring the story. They are demonstrating why 24-hour news stations are a bad idea.

When someone gets shot, that's news. You can report who, what, when and where. Then a long process of non-news starts - processing the crime scene, doing the lab work and doing all the police work that rightfully is none of the public's business and at any rate is tedious and nondramatic. It is silly to keep saying every 30 minutes, "We're now going to Xuzzy Big Eyes for the latest on the sniper killings" when, in fact, there is no latest information. A brief, non-melodramatic summary of the facts for five minutes once an hour would make the world seem much more normal.

The gun-control crowd, among the

most unethical of all special-interest groups, has leaped forward to try to gain some political advantage at the expense of the dead and grieving.

Their pet project now is a federal law requiring that all firearms be "fingerprinted." What they mean is that a sample bullet and serial number of every gun manufactured should be turned over to the FBI so it can create a database.

Actually, I have no particular objection to this, but it is being way oversold, and the benefits, if any, would not justify the cost and trouble, which would be enormous.

In the first place, there are well more than 100 million guns in existence that would not be in the database. In the second place, since firearms are continuously manufactured but in relatively small quantities, it would take several generations before you would have enough sample bullets for a useful database.

The only thing such a database could tell you is the last time the firearm was legally purchased from a federally licensed dealer. Nine times out of 10, the original legal purchaser will not be the person who is using the firearm in a criminal fashion. Firearms have a longer life than cars and they get stolen or sold or traded. And finally, after much usage or a barrel change, the "fingerprint" no longer matches.

We'd be better off to use that enormous cost to hire additional police.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 2002. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 27, 1787, the first of the Federalist Papers, a series of

essays calling for ratification of the United States Constitution, was published in a New York newspaper.

On this date:

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee in 1880.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

In 1914, author-poet Dylan Thomas was born in Swansea, Wales.

In 1922, the first annual cel-

ebration of Navy Day took place.

In 1938, Du Pont announced a name for its new synthetic yarn: "nylon."

In 1947, "You Bet Your Life," starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC Radio. (It later became a television show.

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Polish Sausage Fest slated at White Deer

WHITE DEER — Sacred Heart Parish of White Deer has scheduled its annual Polish Sausage Festival for Sunday, Nov. 3, at the parish Hall, one block east of Main Street, according to Carolyn Rapstine, publicity chairman. Serving time will be from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

This annual affair dates back to the summer of 1938, when the Rev. J.A. Zienta, a Polish priest, was pastor. The first sausage dinner was held in an open pasture north of White Deer, and large black iron caldrons were used to steam the sausage. The rest of the food was prepared by the women in their homes.

The meal was served on plank tables. An old family recipe was used which had been handed down for generations. Approximately 150 people were served.

Today more than 2,000 persons are served. Leroy Haiduk and Arnold Urbanczyk, third-generation sons of the original pioneer families, are the seasoning experts.

Some 4,500 pounds of Polish links will be made and served barbecued or steamed in the traditional Polish way. It will be accompanied by crisp slaw, red beans, and



(Courtesy photo)

Dean Wyatt of White Deer is in charge of preparing and grilling the Polish sausage for the upcoming Polish Sausage Festival in White Deer. The meal will be served from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 3 at Sacred Heart Church Parish.

potato salad. Take-out as well as sausage-to-go will be available.

Proceeds from the festival are used for parish needs and charitable purposes.

White Deer is the only Polish oriented community in the Texas Panhandle. Sacred Heart Parish celebrat-

ed its 75th anniversary in 1988. "Roots of Faith," an historical book focusing on the Polish pioneers, was published to commemorate the celebration. During the festival, the book will be on sale in the parlor of the church where the history of the parish will be on display.

During the dinner a video produced by Carson County Square House Museum will be shown. The video tells the history of how the Poles came to Texas in 1854 and arrived in White Deer in 1909. It is narrated by nine descendants of the original Polish families.

AUSTIN ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

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

SECOND GRADE

A Honor Roll. Patterson Alvey, Rachel Andrews, Kelsey Brookshire, Andrew Brown, Conor Brown, Cole Buck, Bethany Casas, Lesley Chester, Taylor Dalton, Tyne Davis, Robin Doan, Caleb Dunham, Madison Fatheree, Makayla Hampton, Sydney Hoelting, Libby Howard, Ty Hutto, Tamra Klusmeyer, Michael Landsverk, Cameron McDonald, Taylor Morgan, Nicholas Nelson, Zachary Peters, J.T. Preston, Caitlin Pruitt, Arin Rice, Brittany Sanders, Ryan Smith, Sabrina Thompson, Dakota Watson, Nathan White, Adam Williams.

AB Honor Roll. Riddhi Jani, Tyler Montgomery, Dylan Parks, Kentzie Parks, Courtney Sanders, Kassidy Winegeart, Cheyenne Young.

THIRD GRADE

A Honor Roll. Libby Aler, Talor Bowen,

Brendon Burrell, Samuel Cain, Trent Carter, Magely Cerda, Heather Coffee, Tara Garcia, Callie Hampton, Zac Hernandez, Harley Jacobs, Teaira Jordan, Taylor Kennedy, Kirsten Kuhn, Shannon Leigh, Kade Morse, Ryan Pearson, Rhett Roden, Rance Schindler, Caitlin Sieck, Kara Stabel, Colin Sutherland, Chris Taylor, Elizabeth Terry, Nate Towry, Kailyn Troxell, Jessica Zellefrow.

AB Honor Roll. Lindsey Brown, Jessica Butler, Ellen Cambren, Autumn Chidester, Callie Coleman, Latigo Collins, Cole Engle, Austin Hinkle, Bree Howard, Aaron Jimenez, Collin Killgo, K'Lyn King, Collin McClendon, Ashley McCord, Karl Pfitzner, Landon Powell, Karami Rice, Ashtin Sackett.

FOURTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Payton Alvey, Olin Boyd, Karina Cabrales, Haley Copeland, Rejoice Duggan, Lane Dyer, Garrett Ericson, Chase Ferguson, Holly Gage, Lysnie Guyer, Dwight Hamlin, Ashlee Holland, Paige Holt.

Pierce Holt, Gavin Jimenez, Jackie Karson, Evan McElwain, Trevor McVay, Jonathan Polasek, Tyler Rabel, Brenden Rice, Garrett Sewell, Mitch Simon, Hannah Smith, Cameron Wall, Ty Youree.

AB Honor Roll. Trent Carter, Nicholas Collins, Katie Dunham, Emily Hart, Shanda Roberts, Aaron Silva, Conor Wilson.

FIFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Michael Adams, Ethan Addy, Evan Aderholt, Erin Buck, Rylan Clark, Cheyenne Collins, Craig Conner, Kimberly Curtis, Amanda Evans, Garrett Fatheree, Alyssa Hoelting, Savannah Hoover, Katelyn Jones, Mary McKay.

Zach Organ, Samantha Pearson, Gabby Powell,

Rebecca Taylor, Carlyn Teichmann, Emilie Troxell, Whitney Wade, Kayla Ware, Kelsey Watson, Shelbie Watson, Hannah White, Ashely Williams, Kade Wilson, Leah Wilson.

AB Honor Roll. Corbin Clifton, Samantha Finney, Tyler Hooper Brooke Noble, Kelly Stoffle, Luke Watson, Caleb West, Ellen Whiteley, Kaitlin Winegeart.

Shining Star Child Day Care Center utilizes funds from UW

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 2001 "The Way America Cares, Community by Community!" fund-raising campaign.

Shining Star Child Day Care Center, located at 708 Prairie Center in Pampa, offers a well-trained staff to care for children in this area. Its well-trained staff will give your children the attention and guidance needed to learn important fundamental skills.

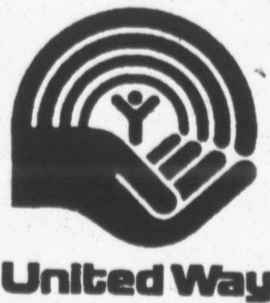
Children are taught their ABCs, numbers, colors, and various group activities that help them prepare for the future.

Through individual attention, your child can spend his or her pre-school years having fun and learning at his or

her own pace, making for an easier transition into the school years. All the staff members are committed to providing tender, loving care to each and every child, so parents can rest assured their children are in a well-balanced, happy environment.

Full day sessions are available and programs are offered for children 0- to 12-years of age. Hours are 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Shining Star receives funding from United Way. For more information, call 665-5597, and support your local UW.



Famed scientist to speak at next AC lecture series

AMARILLO — World-renowned paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey will speak at the next Amarillo College Distinguished Lecture series scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7 in the Amarillo Civic Center Regency Room in Amarillo.

Leakey is best known for unearthing more than 200 fossils in Africa — including a human skeleton dating back 1.6 million years — as well as his work in preserving Kenya's culture

and wildlife over the past 35 years.

A reception and book-signing will follow the lecture at 7:45 p.m. in the atrium of Bank of America, 701 S. Taylor, downtown Amarillo.

Tickets for the lecture (15 general admission, \$7 AC students, \$35 for lecture/reception) are available at all AC Student Service Centers, Amarillo Technical Center campuses, and all Bank of America locations.

ELSEWHERE PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

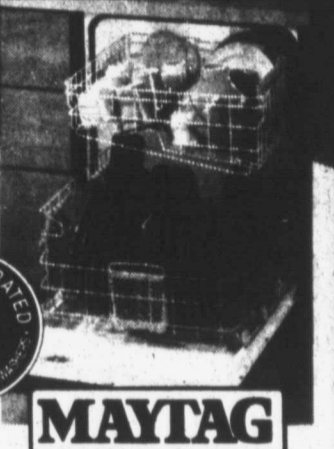
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*Based on brand preference surveys in the U.S. & Canada **As measured by usable rack volume

MAYTAG NEPTUNE SAVES up to \$150 every year



The Washer That Can Pay For Itself!

- Uses 40% less water
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*Based on D.O.E. test method compared against a leading competitive top-load washer 10 loads per week, average water and sewer rates and 2000 electrical energy rates and dryer savings. Savings will vary depending on utility rates, model replaced and usage.

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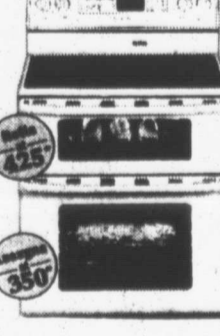
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AMA to present next gallery talk

AMARILLO — Amarillo Museum of Art's next "Point of View" lecture series will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in the museum's second and third floor galleries.

Presenters will include: King Hill, chair, Department of Fine Art, Highland Park ISD Middle and High School; Wes Reeves, program manager, Xcel Energy Foundation; and Jim Setapen, music director-conductor, Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

Each address will last approximately 20 minutes and speakers have drawn their subject matter from exhibits currently on view at the museum.

The format will be informal and will offer opportunities for group discussion. The public is invited to attend the series free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact the museum at (806) 371-5050 or visit www.amarilloart.org on the Internet.

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OCTOBER 31
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Admission: 1 Bag of Candy per child

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Kiddy Coaster, Cactus Throw, Cake Walk, and more!

If you would like more information, please call Trinity Fellowship Church at 665-3255.

TABLE 1 — SEPTEMBER TEXAS OIL AND GAS DRILLING PERMITS AND COMPLETIONS BY DISTRICT

RAILROAD COMMISSION DISTRICT	PERMITS TO DRILL OIL/GAS HOLES	OIL COMPLETIONS	GAS COMPLETIONS
(1) SAN ANTONIO AREA	20	9	1
(2) REFUGIO AREA	43	10	62
(3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS	85	20	29
(4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS	109	8	92
(5) EAST CENTRAL TX	40	5	59
(6) EAST TEXAS	59	7	50
(7B) WEST CENTRAL TX	36	13	17
(7C) SAN ANGELO AREA	89	18	49
(8) MIDLAND	95	100	15
(8A) LUBBOCK AREA	89	61	4
(9) NORTH TEXAS	113	29	96
(10) PANHANDLE	36	2	22

TABLE 2 — AUGUST TEXAS TOP TEN OIL AND GAS PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (BBLs)	COUNTY	TOTAL GAS (Mcf)
1. GAINES	2,648,967	1. HIDALGO	23,745,455
2. ANDREWS	2,231,381	2. WEBB	22,985,983
3. YOAKUM	2,065,074	3. ZAPATA	21,792,883
4. HOCKLEY	1,868,196	4. PANOLA	20,818,798
5. ECTOR	1,555,367	5. FREESTONE	17,295,050
6. MIDLAND	845,140	6. PECOS	16,243,315
7. CRANE	832,983	7. STARR	12,870,726
8. SCURRY	814,168	8. WISE	10,660,386
9. PECOS	748,349	9. BROOKS	9,248,861
10. UPTON	583,023	10. CROCKETT	8,728,643

TRRC posts oil, gas statistics

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently issued a total of 816 original drilling permits in September 2002 compared to 713 in September 2001.

The September total included 600 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 17 to re-enter existing well bores, and 199 for re-completions. Permits issued in September 2002 included 192 oil, 282 gas, 328 oil and gas, 6 injection, two service, and six other permits.

Texas preliminary August 2002 crude oil production averaged 950,408 barrels daily, down from the 990,426 barrels daily average of August 2001.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for August 2002 is 29,462,638 barrels, a decrease from 30,703,213 barrels reported during August 2001.

In September 2002, operators reported 282 oil, 496 gas, 35 injection, and two others compared to 341 oil, 535 gas, 40 injection and one other completion during September 2001.

Total well completions for 2002 year to date are 7,229 up from 6,874 recorded during the same period in 2001.

Operators reported 508 holes plugged and 147 dry holes in September 2002 compared to 782 plugged and 125 dry holes in September 2001.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 447,248,864 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for August 2002, down from the August 2001 preliminary gas production total of 492,836,784 Mcf.

Texas production in August 2002 came from 141,306 oil and 59,118 gas wells.

AAA reports growth in 2002

The American Angus Association's fiscal year, which ended recently, showed growth in all major areas of business for 2002, including its entities Angus Productions Inc. and Certified Angus Beef (CAB) LLC. Registrations of Angus cattle totaled 281,965 and CAB estimates 540 million pounds of fresh and value-added products sold.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the year-end statistics for this organization," says John Crouch, executive vice president of the American Angus Association. "Considering the tough year cattle producers have had across the United States, we consider these levels of growth a tremendous vote of confidence in Association services and the genetics our members are offering to commercial producers."

Registrations of Angus cattle reached 281,965, an increase of nearly 4 percent for the year. Transfers for the same period, which represent sales of cattle to new owners, were 164,603, a 3.5 percent increase from fiscal 2001 as well.

Sales of Angus cattle for the year were steady or up in all areas. Reported figures include a total of 553 Angus sales, including consignment, production and dispersal, which were attended by regional managers representing the Association. Average prices included females, \$2,474 per head, and bulls, \$2,358 per head, with a total average for all lots of \$2,402.

A total of 2,663 new regular members joined the Association during the year, an increase of 3 percent from

fiscal 2001. New junior memberships for the year totaled 1,450.

For the third year in a row, sales of Certified Angus Beef® products passed the half billion pounds mark, maintaining the CAB position as the largest breed-specific branded beef program in the world. Projected annual sales of 540 million pounds were reported. Of that total, retail licensees sold a projected 292 million pounds, which represents more than half of the total volume for the program, while food service licensees sold a projected 167 million pounds. International licensees contributed a projected 70 million pounds to total sales.

"These figures add up to a solid year for our program," says Jim Riemann, president of CAB. "But what these figures don't represent is the growth the program has experienced in sales of value-added products, which accounted for nearly 12 million pounds of total sales, an increase of 25 percent from fiscal 2001."

More than 12 million head of cattle were visually identified as being eligible for CAB. Of those cattle, 2.1 million head met Certified Angus Beef® product specifications for a 17.1 percent acceptance rate.

Association members continue to build upon the world's largest database of beef cattle performance records by submitting data at record levels. The breed improvement department received records from more than 8,000 herds. The total number of records received was up 3.4 percent, which included 291,320 birth,

283,816 weaning, and 141,807 yearling weights.

The use of ultrasound technology to gather body composition measurements on cattle continued to increase as well, with records on more than 85,000 animals reported, a 24 percent increase from fiscal 2001. More than 2,000 herds submitted these records, which reflects a 19 percent increase in participation.

American Angus Association members also continue to realize the advantages of using Angus Information Management Software (AIMS) and online services via the Association's Member Logon Web site to electronically submit data for processing. During the year, more than 95,000 registrations were submitted electronically by members, which accounts for more than one third of the total work received. More than 44 percent of total weaning weights and more than 50 percent of total yearling weights were received electronically as well.

The American Angus Association is the world's largest beef breed organization. The not-for-profit company and its Certified Angus Beef division, along with its for-profit subsidiary, Angus Productions, Inc., and its affiliate, the Angus Foundation, provide programs and services for its members, support youth, education and research, and promote the Angus breed. American Angus Association headquarters are located in St. Joseph, Mo. For more information call (816) 383-5100 or go to www.angus.org.

Commission sets gas production allowables

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently set November 2002 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 32,936,600 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

For these fields, the November 2002 allowable represents an increase of 994,220 Mcf when compared to actual production of 31,942,380 Mcf in November 2001. In setting the November 2002 allowable, the Commission used

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

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for September 2002 is 324,852,234 Mcf compared to 287,850,264 Mcf in September 2001. The October 2002 gas storage estimate is 329,919,860 Mcf.

Gas well gas from prorated fields accounts for 9 percent of total gas well production in Texas.

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

Preliminary statewide production reported for August 2002 is 29,527,544 barrels of crude oil and 379,019,613 Mcf of gas well gas.

The Commission's estimated final production for this month can be obtained by multiplying these preliminary production totals by a production adjustment factor of 1.0299 for crude oil and 1.0975 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

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TD

AUSTIN — of candy. Ch fairy princes streets each T treats. But Te safety experts rations and d tions to keep

"Parents oft ty of the trea good," said TDH Safe R types of inju low safety sug their children Halloween."

About four 14 are killed evening as co the year. "Mar tomed to wall dren may be getting treat on Halloween have difficult night."

TDH offe —Look left and trucks bef sidewalks. If t left side of the

TPM

AMARILL Panhandle I Mental Retar Trustees held i ing recently. I presentations board. Bud operations of Isom, director agement, addi on accountabl

Board m pressed to pas support of cent able cars Accountable measuring pe quality in ord vice and value ders, and taxp to provide effi tive, and qualit Executive Skelton disci plans for the

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Child

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TDH offers tips for safe trick-or-treating

AUSTIN — One more door, one more stash of candy. Children masquerading as pirates, fairy princesses, or dinosaurs, take to the streets each Halloween in search of the best treats. But Texas Department of Health (TDH) safety experts urge that along with the preparations and decorations should come precautions to keep the evening safe as well as fun.

"Parents often are concerned about the safety of the treats children receive, and that's good," said Susan Warren, director of the TDH Safe Riders Program. "But many other types of injuries can be avoided if adults follow safety suggestions and if parents talk with their children about staying safe as they enjoy Halloween."

About four times as many children ages 5 to 14 are killed while walking on Halloween evening as compared with any other night of the year. "Many young children are not accustomed to walking after dark, and older children may be more interested in playing and getting treats than in watching out for traffic on Halloween," Warren said. "Plus drivers have difficulty seeing children, especially at night."

■ TDH offers these safety tips for children:
—Look left, right, and left again for cars and trucks before crossing the street. Walk on sidewalks. If there is no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.

—Don't cut across lawns or go through backyards, parks and alleys.

—Don't hide behind cars. Don't cross the street from between parked cars; go to a corner.

—Never accept rides from strangers. Do not take treats from a person in an auto.

—Use a flashlight when walking. Be sure it has fresh batteries.
—Wear light-colored costumes and put reflective strips on them. Be sure costumes are short enough so you will not trip.

—Wear comfortable shoes that fit. High heels or big floppy shoes are not safe for walking.

—Use face paint rather than a mask or hood that covers your eyes.

—Stay away from lighted candles, matches, and open fires.

—Trick-or-treat only at houses with porch lights on.

—Be careful around animals. Even pets you know may be scared by costumes and loud or strange noises.

—Don't eat any treats until they are checked by an adult.

■ TDH offers these safety suggestions for adults:
—Look for a "flame resistant" label on costumes, masks, beards, and wigs. Use fire-resistant materials when making costumes.

—Be sure children carry only soft, flexible knives, swords, or other props.

—Accompany trick-or-treaters under 12.

—Set a time for older children to be home. Know the route they will take.

—Never let a child go trick-or-treating alone. Be sure at least two buddies go together.

—Have children eat dinner before they go out. They will be less likely to eat treats before they are checked.

—Remove breakable items or obstacles such as ladders, tools, and toys from your yard.

—Keep jack-o-lanterns and lighted candles away from areas where costumes or paper decorations might touch the flame.

■ TDH offers this safety information for motorists:

—Slow down in residential neighborhoods. Watch for children in the street or on medians and curbs.

—Enter and exit driveways slowly and carefully.

—If you are driving children around, be sure they get in and out of the car on the curb side, away from traffic.

—Do not wear a Halloween mask while driving.

"For added safety, parents may want to have children only visit houses where they know the residents, and then only if the lights are on," Warren said.

She added that parents still need to check all treats.

"Look at the wrapping carefully, and throw away anything that looks suspicious," Warren said. "Inspect the surface of fruit thoroughly for any punctures or holes. Wash fruit carefully and cut open before eating."

Be realistic, Warren advised. "Don't overestimate a child's safety skills."

About four times as many children ages 5 to 14 are killed while walking on Halloween evening as compared with any other night of the year.

TPMHMR convenes for monthly meeting

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle Mental Health Retardation Board of Trustees held its monthly meeting recently. Three educational presentations were made to the board. Bud Schertler, chief operations officer, and Anna Isom, director of practice management, addressed the board on accountable care.

Board members were pressed to pass a resolution in support of center-wide accountable care initiative. Accountable care involves measuring performance and quality in order to ensure service and value for clients, funders, and taxpayers. Its goal is to provide efficient, cost-effective, and quality care.

Executive Director Sandy Skelton discussed advocacy plans for the 78th legislative session set to get under way in January. A calendar of legislative events was proposed to the board along with statewide plans and dates for meeting with key lawmakers.

The board heard a special program on Special Olympics. This is the first year the agency has formally sponsored an Amarillo agency-wide team, the TPMHMR Stars.

In other matters, Chairman of the Board Dean Copeland announced the resignation of Larry Campbell. Steps are under way to fill the vacated position.

Along with approving the Accountable Care resolution, the board okayed a County Commissioners Court resolution in support of MHMR services during the 78th legislative session.

The nine-member board represents the citizens served by TPMHMR in the upper 21 counties of the Texas Panhandle. Its purpose is to provide oversight for the operations of the agency. It meets monthly and conducts business in accordance with the Open Meetings Laws of Texas.

Board members are: Dean Copeland, chair, Pampa; Dr. Sam Reeves, vice-chair, Amarillo; the Hon. Willis Smith, secretary-treasurer, Higgins; Steve Cornett, Canyon; Diane Scroggins, Borger; Elaine Vivens, Amarillo; the Hon. Nancy Bosquez, Amarillo; and Janis Robinson, Hereford.

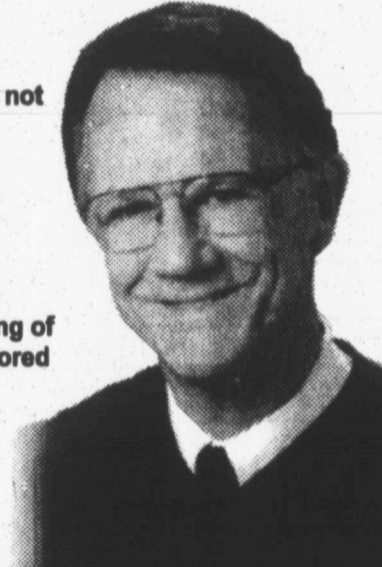
The center has offices in Amarillo, Borger, Clarendon, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa, Perryton and Wellington.

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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

*Partial list of present and former activities

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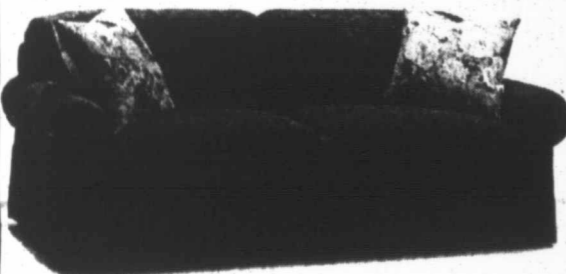
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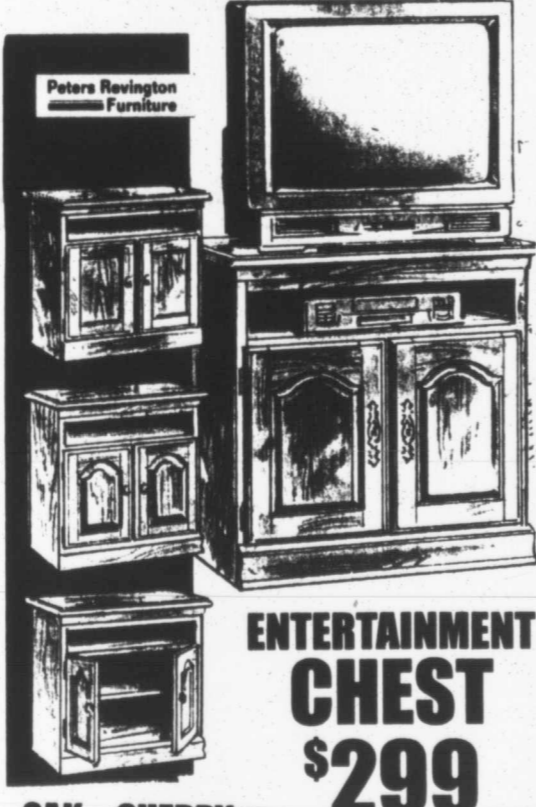
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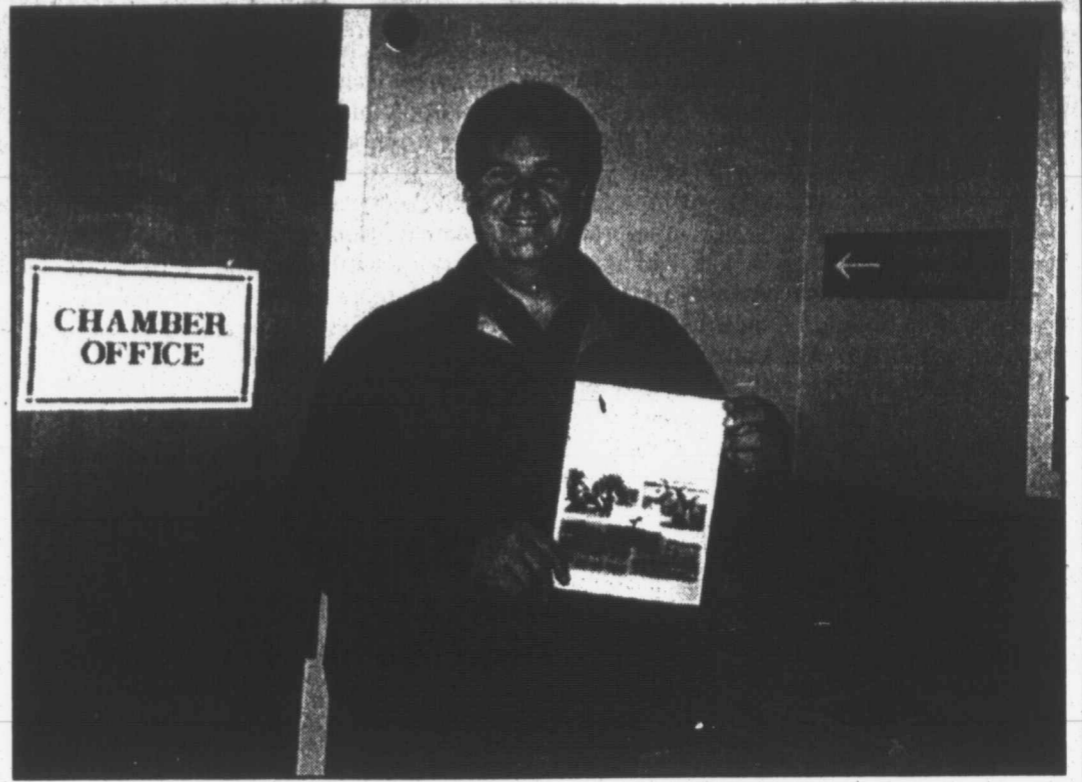
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(Community Camera photo by Lilith Brainard)
Clay Rice, director of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, displays chamber brochures and area telephone books which are currently available at the Chamber to area consumers for free.

Business experts to address upcoming investment series at West Texas A&M

CANYON — A pair of well-known experts on business and the economy will address the West Texas A&M University Investment Series at noon luncheons on consecutive Friday's in November at the Amarillo Club.

Bob Malone, BP regional president for the United States, will speak at the Investment Series on Friday, Nov. 1, and Dr. Harvey Rosenblum, senior vice president and director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, will make his presentation on Friday, Nov. 8.

"We are delighted and extremely fortunate to have two such well-known and respected sources of economic intellect share their expertise with the Investment Series," Dr. Anne Macy, WTAMU assistant professor of finance, said.

Malone, originally from Texas, will speak about how BP, the largest producer of oil and natural gas in the United States, the second largest gasoline retailer in the U.S. and the second-largest energy company in the world, is adjusting to the current energy environment.

"While the entire energy industry has struggled over the past year, BP has been improving of late," Macy said. "It raised its dividend twice this year, showing confidence in its future earnings. Mr. Malone will address the current state of the energy industry and how BP is meeting the challenges of today and tomorrow."

As regional president, Malone is a member of BP's global management council and the U.S. leadership team. He works closely with the company's U.S. businesses, including exploration, refining,

marketing, transportation, environmental remediation, investments and human resources. He also manages the company's relations with government.

Rosenblum will be in Amarillo Friday, Nov. 8 following a meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) chaired by Alan Greenspan in Washington, D.C. He will discuss the economic outlook for 2003.

As senior vice president and director of research for the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, Rosenblum serves as economic policy advisor to the Bank's president and as an associate economist for the FOMC, which formulates the nation's monetary policy.

"Dr. Rosenblum will come to Amarillo directly from the Federal Reserve meeting scheduled earlier that week in Washington, D.C., so his comments will certainly be timely," Macy said. "The Federal Reserve cut interest rates 11 times in 2001 to fight recessionary pressures in the economy, and Dr. Rosenblum contributed to the decision-making process each time."

Rosenblum is also the immediate past president and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the National Association for Business Economics (NABE), a prestigious trade association of leading business economists in the United States and many other countries.

A widely recognized expert on the national and Texas economies, Rosenblum has written articles for publication in The Journal of Finance, New York Times, The Southwest Economy and The Handbook of Banking Strategy.

Reservations to attend the luncheons in Amarillo can be made through Betsy Tonne in WTAMU's Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance at 806-651-2525.

The WTAMU Investment Series features presentations several times a year from professionals in the financial world. Series members pay \$200 annually, which is placed in an investment portfolio managed by the WTAMU Portfolio Management class.

CC to offer Internet, Excel classes

Clarendon College-Pampa Center Continuing Education Division is having a series of computer classes before the holidays. The Internet class covers understanding basic Internet terminology, downloading, hyperlinking, searching and browsing, and printing from Web pages. The Microsoft Excel class features basic spreadsheet design, and creating formulas, calculations, charts, and graphs.

The Internet class will be from 2-4:30 p.m., Nov. 5, 7, and 12. The Excel class will be from 2-4:30 p.m., Nov. 14, 19, and 21.

Each of these classes is seven hours of instruction set in a relaxed environment. People interested in acquiring new skills or refreshing old skills are encouraged to call the Pampa Center at 665-8801 for further information. The cost is \$40 each series.

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LIONS CLUB SWEETHEARTS



Abby Cavalier

Abby Cavalier and Bonnie Holmes were recently named Pampa Lions Club's 2002 October Sweethearts of the Month.

Cavalier is the daughter of Dennis and Kathy Cavalier and is the granddaughter of Morris and Mary Heitschmidt of McPherson, Kan., and Norma Cavalier of El Paso.

Her honors, activities, and accomplishments include: Cheerleading (three years); student council (four years); volleyball; track; Concert Choir; D-FY-IT Advisory Board member and treasurer; Student Body president; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students (two years); Spanish II Student of the Year; and Geometry Student of the Year.

Cavalier is a member of First Baptist Church and is involved in the youth ministry and youth choir. For the past two summers, she has worked as a lifeguard at the city pool and as a gymnastics instructor for Gymnastics of Pampa. Her future plans are uncertain at this time; however, she hopes to become a Sooner.

Holmes is the daughter of Jay and Becky Holmes and is the granddaughter of Freddie and Kay Slate of Amarillo and the late Bill and Genny Holmes of Tuscola, Ill.

Her honors, activities, and accomplishments include: PHS



Bonnie Holmes

Concert Choir (three years); PHS Show Choir, keyboards (three years); PHS Mixed Choir (one year); D-FY-IT (four years); Latin Club (three years); Speech and Debate Team (two years); PHS Jazz Band (one year); tennis (three seasons); UIL Academics (two years); algebra, geometry, and piano tutor; lead in PHS musical; Outstanding Mixed Choir Member; D-FY-IT Advisory Board (two years) and historian; Latin Club treasurer; National Honor Society (two years).

NHS junior class representative; NHS parliamentarian; Class Ring Committee; Concert Choir president; National Youth Leadership Forum on Law; Rotary Youth Leadership Camp; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students (three years); National Honor Roll (three years); Subject Award-winner in world geography; Geometry honors, World History honors, and English AP; piano (13 years); Astra Club; United States National Leadership Merit Award; National Leadership and Service Award; and Pampa High School Superintendent's Scholar.

Holmes currently ranks number three in her class of 239. She is a member of First Baptist Church Youth Group, Praise Band, and Youth Choir. She plans to pursue a degree in human and organizational development at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

'Discover' event offers glimpse into college life

CANYON — Prospective students of West Texas A&M University along with their family and friends will be on campus Friday, Nov. 1 for Discover WT, a day-long event designed to give high school juniors and seniors a glimpse at college life. Discover WT will begin with registration at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni Banquet Facility.

Lunch with WTAMU faculty and staff, a campus tour, an information session regarding academics, and the opportunity to win prizes and scholarships through a game of "Buffalo Bingo" are some of the activities planned for Discover WT.

"Through Discover WT, we hope to showcase the University to prospective

students and their parents," Dr. Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management, said. "We want those in attendance to see that WTAMU offers both quality education and exciting programs and is the right school to choose."

This will be the first of two dates of Discover WT for the 2002-2003 school year. The second Discover WT is scheduled for Friday, April 11, 2003.

Discover WT is free of charge and those interested in attending should make reservations at least one week prior to the session they wish to attend. For more information, call 806-651-5289 or 1-800-99-

WTAMU or visit the website at www.wtamu.edu/discoverwt.

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TASS releases October production crop forecast

Corn production is forecast at 198 million bushels, up 18 percent from last year's production, and up 2 percent from last month.

AUSTIN — The October production forecast for Texas cotton, corn, sorghum, and rice increased from the previous forecast according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

The 2002 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total 5.0 million bales, up 17 percent from 2001 and 4 percent higher than last month. Yield is expected to average 522 pounds per acre compared with 481 pounds last year. "Except for South Texas, yields are expected to be much better than last season," reports Robin Roark, State Director.

Corn production is forecast at 198 million bushels, up 18 percent from last year's production, and up 2 percent from last month. Based on October 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 110 bushels per acre, 8 bushels less than in 2001 but 2 bushels above last month's forecast.

Texas peanut production is up slightly from last year, at 900 million pounds. Statewide yield, at 3,000 pounds per acre, is up 110 pounds from last year and unchanged from last month's forecast.

Sorghum production is forecast at 72,800 million hundredweight (cwt), equal to last year but up 4 percent from last

month. Yield, at 2,800 pounds per acre, is equal to last year, but 112 pounds more than last month.

The 2002 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 6.72 million bushels, up 15 from last year's production and unchanged from last month. Yield is expected to

TDA extends FLH program application

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture has extended the deadline for accepting applications for the 2002 Family Land Heritage Program to Nov. 15. The extended deadline gives families who were busy with summer ranching and farming operations extra time to submit their applications.

The Family Land Heritage Program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural production by the same family for 100, 150 and 200 years.

"These individuals along with their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents laid down a solid foundation that helped build Texas agriculture into what it is today — the state's second-largest industry," Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said. "I don't want any of these families to miss an

average 28 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels from last year.

United States corn production is forecast at 8.97 billion bushels, up 1 percent from last month. A yield of 127.2 bushels per acre is forecast, down 11.0 bushels from last year. If realized, production would be at the lowest level since 1995. The sorghum crop is expected to decrease 25 percent, to 216.9 million cwt. The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected to total 17.4 million bales, down 11 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.65 billion bushels, down 8 percent from last year and virtually unchanged from last month. The

U.S. peanut crop is estimated at 3.75 billion pounds, down 12 percent from a year ago.

opportunity to be honored for their contributions to Texas agriculture."

Program applications are available through TDA, county judges and on TDA's website at www.agr.state.tx.us. For more information, contact Family Land Heritage Coordinator Melissa Burns-Blair, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 or (512) 463-2631.

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TCFA names new officers, board at annual convention

AMARILLO — The Texas Cattle Feeders Association recently held its 2002 Annual Convention in Amarillo. During the convention, new officers and directors for the coming year were announced and attendees heard from various speakers including Dr. Mike Galyean and Jim Whitt.

New officers include Scott Keeling of Hereford is chairman of the board; Ernie Morales of Devine is chairman-elect; and Charlie Sellers of Amarillo is vice chairman.

Cattle feeders elected to one-year terms on the board of directors are H.P. (Bo) Brown of Lubbock; Scott Keeling of Hereford; Perry Kirkland of Vega; Bill Kruse of Fort Worth; Bill Robertson of Amarillo; and Bill Shaw of San Angelo.

Elected to two-year terms are Jay Gray of Gonzales; Scott Hall of Hereford; James Henderson of Childress; Michael Kitten of Hereford; Ernie Morales of Devine; and Brad Stout of Amarillo.

Directors chosen for three-year terms are Dr. Gary Gosdin of Irving; Steve Hays of Texhoma, Okla.; Walter E. Lasley of Stratford; Johnny Scribner of Peryton; Charlie Sellers of Amarillo; and Guy Walker of Dawn. In addition, the two immediate past chairmen serve as members of the board. They are Paul Engler of Amarillo and Jim Waterfield of Canadian.

Cattle feeders will have a full plate of production innovations and issues in the coming years, according to Dr. Mike Galyean, Thornton professor of animal sciences at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Galyean laid out some of the things cattle feeders need to consider as they look at the future of their industry.

One of the issues cattlemen have dealt with recently is large-mature-weights and heavy carcass weights. "If you start looking at the data and doing some calculations, car-

ness weights are big now and they're probably going to get bigger unless we do something at the cow-calf level to modify cow size. We're going to have to deal with large weights and lots of tonnage for a long time."

Given that reality, Galyean told cattle feeders their challenge is to figure out how to work within that situation. Fortunately, he said, there are some production options that will help cattle feeders do an even better job of enhancing their efficiency.

While growth promotants have long helped cattlemen's efficiency efforts, beta agonists are on the horizon that could be an option. "These compounds decrease lipid synthesis and increase protein synthesis by muscle tissue," Galyean said. "They're already approved for use in swine and research is underway in beef."

Antibiotics are another production tool that will continue to be under the public microscope. "They're clearly on the radar screen and FDA has made public statements that they're going to assess the risk of these drugs." That means cattlemen may need to look at probiotics, enzymes and nutraceuticals, or nutrients that are used in a pharmacological context, in their animal health programs. "The research is still in the early stages and there are a lot of unknowns at the present, but these products may be important in animal health and food safety," he said.

Pre-harvest food safety is another area that will impact cattlemen in the future. Here as well, research is ongoing and many questions remain to be answered. But probiotics, specific nutrients or feed ingredients and vaccinations may play a future role.

"Another really interesting part of the efficiency equation, particularly as it relates to quality, is early weaning," he told cattle feeders. "With our present grain price structure, early weaning will probably have some real advantages."

Galyean defines early weaning as weaning calves around 100 days of age. "The improvements in quality grade are pretty remarkable at times, even in good-grading cattle. And surprisingly, the health status on early-weaned cattle seems to be better than calves that are traditionally weaned, which appears to be a function of the calves still being under the influence of maternal immunity."

In addition, he says some research shows improved efficiency at the cow-calf level, with increased cow body condition and increase rebreeding rates.

With the trend toward value-based marketing, early weaning may be an option for some cattlemen. "Whether we could do early weaning on the scale that would have an impact on the industry, I don't know," Galyean said. "But it's an option that a lot of people may never have thought of."

Jim Whitt challenged cattle feeders to look toward the future with the question, "Who is the beef industry and what is it going to have to do to be successful in the future?"

"The answer isn't in pitting big producers vs. small producers or pitting producers against processors," Whitt said.

Whitt, a management consultant from Tulsa, Okla., was riding pens in a Texas feedyard 30 years ago. Today he consults with and speaks to organizations in many different industries but his agricultural background gives him a unique perspective when working with beef industry.

Profitability in the beef industry has always been the result of one segment of the industry making money at the expense of another segment of the industry. To answer the question of "Who is the beef industry?" Whitt posed another question, "If the population of the world eliminates beef from their diet, will it have any effect on your business? Regardless of what segment of the industry you're involved in, the consumer is the one we all have to ultimately satisfy. That means we have to work together to create a value-added business model."

That means people in the cattle industry need to shift their focus. "Arguing over issues such as 'captive supply' and the beef checkoff is the equivalent of rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic," Whitt said.

To prove his point, Whitt showed a video clip from a newscast that featured the Sierra Club blaming "animal factories" for poisoning the environment.

"While we're fighting with each other over issues that will prove to be insignificant in the long term, the Sierra Club, PETA and other groups are controlling public opinion."

Whitt said the old beef business model won't work anymore, but producers have always prided themselves for their ability to negotiate in a cash market. Quoting psychologist Abraham Maslow, Whitt explained why it is difficult for producers to learn a new way to market cattle. "When the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to see every problem as a nail."

Whitt expressed his confidence in TCFA members to meet the challenge of change.

"Many of you in this room helped create a new beef business model that moved the cattle feeding industry from the Corn Belt to the High Plains," he concluded. "I have faith that you can build a new beef business model that will enable you to be successful in the future."

TCFA represents cattle feeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, an area that produces 7.2 million fed cattle, 30 percent of the nation's fed beef.

Rylander distributes \$299 million in October sales tax allocations

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander today delivered \$299 million in monthly sales tax payments to local governments.

Rylander sent sales tax rebates of \$201.7 million to Texas cities and \$17.7 million to Texas counties. Seventy-four special purpose taxing districts received \$8.1 million and Texas' six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit departments received \$71.3 million in sales tax revenue.

October sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in August and reported to the Comptroller in September. The state's share of sales tax reported during this period was \$1.1 billion.

For details of October sales tax payments to individual cities, counties, transit departments and special purpose taxing districts, locate the Monthly Sales and Use Tax Allocation Comparison Summary Reports on the Comptroller's web site at www.window.state.tx.us/tax-info/alloscum/compsum.html.

Museum to present Callejo exhibit

AMARILLO — Amarillo Museum of Art will present "Hecho en Tejas," an exhibit by artist Carlos Callejo, Nov. 3 through Jan. 5. A preview, reception, and gallery talk for museum members will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Nov. 2 at the museum. The exhibit will officially open to the public at 1 p.m. on the third.

The gallery talk will be delivered by Museum Director Patrick McCracken.

Callejo is a painter and visual arts educator in the El Paso school system. Much of his subject matter is drawn from the relationship between Mexico and the

United States, particularly border issues and poverty.

Callejo, who lived and studied in Los Angeles for three years, is responsible for several murals in the El Paso area including a major commission at the city's new courthouse. In addition, he has devoted hundreds of volunteer hours to promoting public art and working with disadvantaged youth.

Callejo has served on the peer review panel for the visual arts at Texas Commission on the Arts.

For more information, call the museum at (806) 371-5050 or visit www.amarilloart.org or the World Wide Web.


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COAF Web Site. The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is now open on Saturdays and will take appointments for blood donations. The new donation hours are: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The center is also promoting The Birthday Club. If a donor donates blood on their birthday, they will receive a Blood Drop Beanie. For more information, call (806) 358-4563 or 1-800-658-6178.

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

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

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

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

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

HOSPICELINK. Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization, has established HOSPICELINK, a national toll-free telephone hotline for people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOSPICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices, national and internationally, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620. HOSPICELINK lines are open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, Eastern time.

LifeStyle Medical. LifeStyle Medical Program makes available, at no cost to the patient, breathing medications and nebulizers to patients who use oxygen or who have asthma, emphysema or COPD if they qualify. The Albuterol Products are provided to those with severe breathing condi-

tions and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. For more information, call 1-800-519-4480.

Medicines.md. U.S. senior citizens now have access to legitimate e-mail order links to the world's lowest prices on prescription drugs by visiting www.medicines.md on the Internet, allowing them to have their prescriptions filled by licensed pharmacies abroad. The service adheres to FDA guidelines and offers free access to regularly updated international price lists for the 120 most popular brand-name prescription drugs as well as 1,300 generic medicines.

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

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

MSAA. A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800-LEARN-MS or access www.msaa.com on the Internet.

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

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

Narconon. Narconon, active in the field of drug rehabilitation and education since 1966, provides free professional counseling, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and tradi-

tional facilities via its hotline and website, 1-800-468-6933 or www.stopaddiction.com. Narconon means "No Drugs."

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

Open Door Al-Anon. Open Door Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday each week at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-9702.

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

Panhandle Alliance for the Mentally Ill. A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

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

Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #173-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle.

Power Wheelchairs. Miracle on Wheels is offering Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up) usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required. The chairs are provided to those who cannot walk and self-propel a manual wheelchair at their home or independent living quarters and who meet additional qualifications of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. For more information, call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com on the World Wide Web.

Prescription Drug Booklet. The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published a 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The

information is also available at www.institute-dc.org.

Princess Warriors. Princess Warriors, a support group for women with gynecologic cancer, meets at 5:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month in the Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheater in Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673 or (806) 934-2364.

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

Rx Program. Rx Program makes available breathing medications and Nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or COPD at no cost to qualifying recipients. For more information, call Dennis Kames toll-free at 1-800-344-5764.

Senior Wheels USA. Senior Wheels USA Program makes available power wheelchairs — at no cost — to senior citizens (65 years and up) and to the permanently disabled. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-246-6010.

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

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

T.O.P.S. #41. Take Off

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

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

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

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

EDUCATION, PSAs
ACT, ACT, Inc., education and career planning organiza-

tion has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com, www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/ocohome.htm (career planning).

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

AIYSE. American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking American high school students, ages 15-19, to participate in its foreign exchange program. Students will spend a semester or year with an European family or participate in a 4- to 6-week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in local schools. To qualify, students must have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575 or visit www.aise.com on the World Wide Web.

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Sunday... Restaurant Hours: 11:30 am-6:00pm
Menu Service All Day

Buffet Served In Dining Room From 11:30-2:00
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Sausage, Chicken, Beans, Onion Rings, Texas Toast,
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SPORTS

Dumas surprises Harvesters, 31-21

DUMAS — Dumas scored 17 unanswered points in the first half and held off Pampa for a 31-21 win Friday night in District 3-4A action.

The loss gave Pampa a 3-2 record in district and 6-3 for the season. The Demons (1-3) picked up their first district victory and are 2-5 overall.

Dumas was ahead 17-0 in the second quarter when Pampa got on the scoreboard with John Braddock's 42-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Moore at the 6:08 mark of the second quarter.

The Harvesters had the momentum swing their way midway in the third quarter after Jesse Tarango recovered a fumble on the Dumas 31. On the very next play, Braddock and Moore hooked up on a 31-yard touchdown play. Braddock's conversion run pulled the Harvesters within three, 17-14.

However, the Demons struck back with a TD pass of their own with 7:47 remaining as Britton Nies threw to Paul Cox for a 46-yard score.

On the ensuing kickoff, the

Harvesters rallied again with a 5-play, 66-yard scoring drive. Moore capped things off with a 4-yard run with 6:24 left in the game.

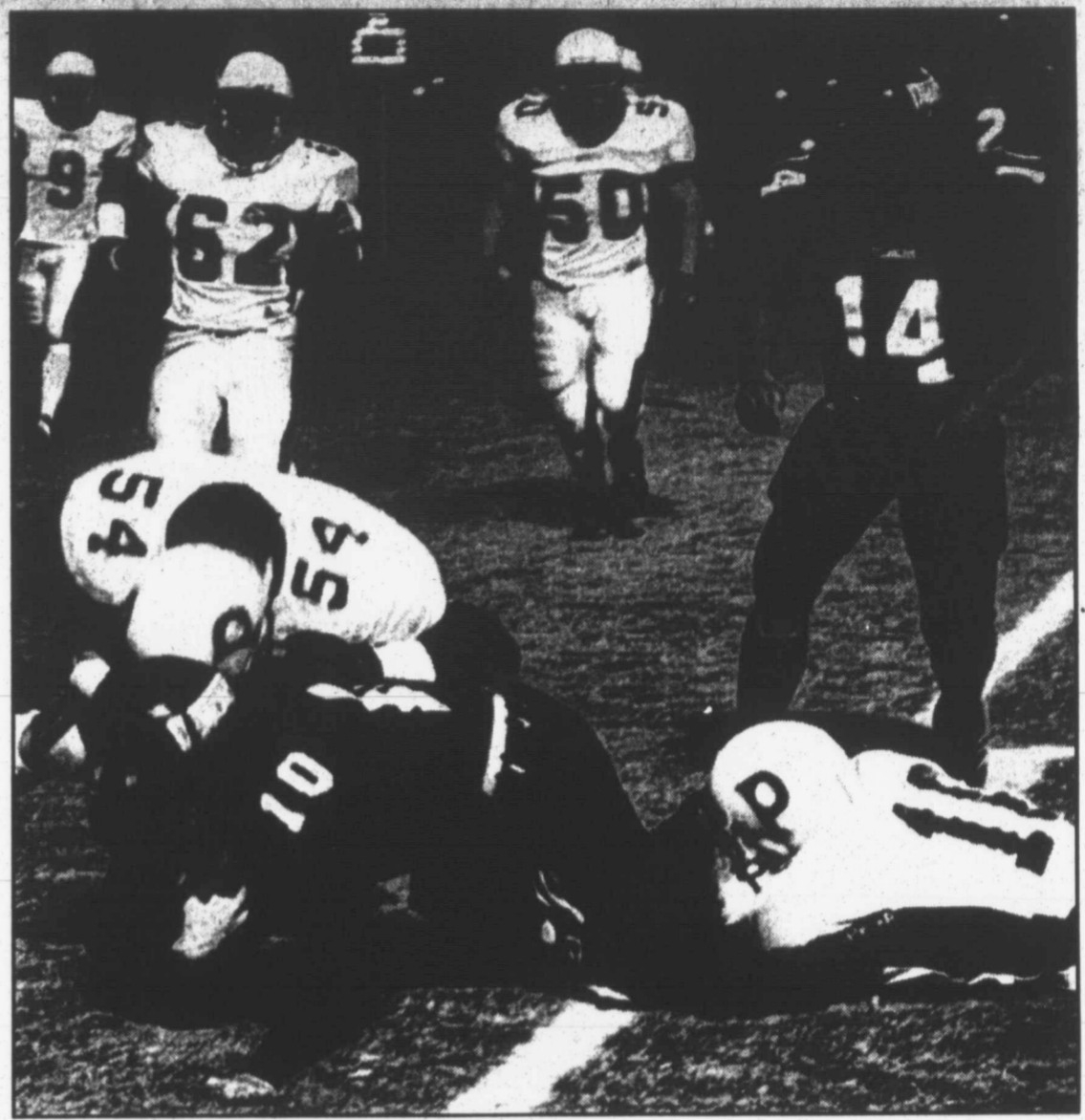
Pampa's comeback attempts were foiled on its next two possessions. Cox picked off a Braddock pass on the first possession, but the real damage was done when Kyle Cambern picked up a Pampa fumble and raced into the end zone with just 1:57 remaining.

Dumas was sparked by Nees, who rushed for 103 yards and a touchdown while throwing for 110 yards and a touchdown.

Moore was Pampa's leading rusher with 75 yards on 11 carries. Tarango caught 8 passes for 150 yards.

Dumas	7	10	0	14-31
Pampa	0	6	8	7-21

D - Britton Nies 4 run (Jose Lozoya kick)
 D - Lozoya 35 FG
 D - Ivan Graves 31 pass interception (Lozoya kick)
 P - Johnny Moore 42 pass from John Braddock (kick failed)
 P - Moore 31 pass from Braddock (Braddock run)
 D - Paul Cox 46 pass from Nies (Lozoya kick)
 P - Moore 4 run (Jered Snelgroes kick)
 P - Kyle Cambern 33 fumble recovery (Lozoya kick)



Pampa middle linebacker Zack Cobb (54) sacks the Dumas quarterback. (Photo by Grover Black)

NOTEBOOK

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club is continuing basketball signups for boys and girls in grades K through 12 at the Baker Elementary Gym.

Signup times are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Parents who would be interested in coaching or helping in any way may contact Pampa Kids & Youth Club during the day at 669-8236.

After 6 p.m., call Terry Harris (669-1838), Dean Crockett (663-1917), Danny Martin (835-2906) or Robert Cottrell (665-0335).

GOLF

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Hale Irwin moved a bit closer to senior tour history, shooting a 5-under-par 67 in his second round of the day to take the lead midway through the rain-delayed Senior Tour Championship.

Irwin, seeking to become the first senior golfer to win \$3 million in a season, has a two-round total of 7-under 137. That was one shot better than defending champion Bob Gilder and Gil Morgan, and two ahead of Larry Nelson.

Irwin needs to finish fourth or better in this season-ending event to eclipse \$3 million.

He and Gilder have each won four times this year and are leading contenders for player of the year. They played 36 holes together after not getting started Thursday because of heavy rains that caused the round to be suspended.

BOWLING

1993: Adrian Becker, bowling in the Harvester League, had a 724 series at Harvester Lanes. His high game was 288.

Cowboys' Smith looks to break Payton's record at home

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith usually plays his best when there's a lot at stake. So maybe it's only fitting that he needs his best day of the season Sunday if he's to break the NFL career rushing record at home.

Smith is 93 yards from ending Walter Payton's 18-year reign as the rushing leader. In the past, Smith could be counted on to gain that much.

But now he's averaging only 64 yards per game, with a high of 82. If he can't top that against the Seattle Seahawks, he'll likely break the mark on the road because the Dallas Cowboys don't return to Texas Stadium until Nov. 24.

Although Smith has been aiming for the record his entire career, he's trying not to let it warp his perspective this week. He had his wife answer the phone at night to keep distractions down, yet he expects more butterflies than usual before kickoff.

"My approach this week is the same as every week," he said. "The change is that there are more cameras, more talking, but my thoughts in terms of what I have to do to prepare mentally and physically has not changed."

The Cowboys have been marketing Smith's pursuit of the record for two seasons. They put up "See Emmitt Run" billboards last year. This season's tickets show pictures of Smith milestones — this game features the January 1994 Super Bowl in which he was the MVP.

The next memorable snapshot will be the record-setting run.

"I want it to be a touchdown," he said, "but just because I want it doesn't mean it's going to happen. We'll have to see how it plays out."

The Seahawks (1-5) are the perfect foe. They allow a league-worst 189.5 yards rushing per game and they've already given up season-high games to four players.

Still, Smith knows Seattle's weaknesses are "not a guarantee that I will have a successful game," and many of the reasons are beyond his control.

After years of running behind Pro Bowl blockers, Dallas' starting line likely will include a player signed last week, a converted defensive end making only his third start and a rookie center. Among the backups are two players signed Wednesday and a rookie who has played one game.

Then there's the passing game — or the lack of one.

Frustrated by Quincy Carter's frequent mistakes, the Cowboys (3-4) this week gave the starting quarterback job to Chad Hutchinson, whose last snap came five years ago when he was a sophomore at Stanford. He's spent the last four years in pro baseball.

"I'm not sitting here thinking, 'I haven't played football in five years.' I'm thinking, 'Let's get better today and go out there on Sunday and help this

team win,'" Hutchinson said.

With little to fear from an inexperienced quarterback, the Seahawks can concentrate on the run. That could mean committing an extra player or two to stopping Smith, especially since they don't want to be captured on endless NFL Films replays.

"As a linebacker, you hate, hate, hate, hate for a running back to set any kind of record against you," Seattle's Anthony Simmons said.

Smith's climb up the rushing chart has taken him past childhood heroes and contemporaries. Often, he's done it with flair.

— He broke Tony Dorsett's team rushing record in 1998 with a 163-yard game, his best in three years. He hasn't topped it since.

— The following year, Smith dedicated a Monday night game in memory of Payton, who had died a few days before. He had 140 yards after 24 minutes, but broke his right hand on the second-to-last carry.

That carry, by the way, was a 63-yard touchdown, third-longest of his career, and it put him past Eric Dickerson for third on the career rushing list. He followed it with a 24-yard touchdown run, tying Marcus Allen for second on the career TD list. Thanks to a fumbled kickoff, the scores came 18 seconds apart, an NFL record for one player.

— Last December, Smith's streak of

1,000-yard seasons was in jeopardy when he was 310 yards away with three games left. Then he had his best back-to-back games since '98, letting him crack 1,000 in the finale. It was the 11th time, setting records for overall and in a row.

"Emmitt plays his absolute best in the big games, which is the mark of a great player," said Seattle coach Mike Holmgren, who faced the Smith-led Cowboys in the playoffs when he was with Green Bay and San Francisco.

"The bigger the game, the better he is." A record more likely to fall Sunday is the Cowboys' career mark for tackles, held by Lee Roy Jordan. Safety Darren Woodson has 1,235 stops and needs two for the team lead.

Woodson and Smith are the only holdovers from the Dallas teams that won three Super Bowls in the 1990s. Another member of that group who will be at Texas Stadium on Sunday is Daryl Johnston, the fullback Smith credits with teaching him "how to get into the playbook" when he was a rookie and for sacrificing his body "for three-fourths or 90 percent of my yardage."

Smith said in the summer that of all his high-profile former teammates now in broadcasting — Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders — Johnston was the one he'd most like to call the record-breaking run. Fox juggled its normal lineup to let Moose work this game with Pat Summerall.

Raiders stay unbeaten in Optimist League

PAMPA — The Zelco Trucking Raiders remained undefeated in the 5th-6th Grade Optimist Football League by defeating the Quality Sales Dolphins last week by a score of 40-6.

Madison Wilson and Casey Trimble led the Raider offense with 110 yards rushing and Wilson scored three touchdowns.

Heath Skinner had 36 yards, 2 touchdowns and 1 extra point.

Gabe Rodriguez had 50 yards while John Luke Covalt had 7 yards rushing and scored 2 extra points. Kadin Barton carried the ball 1 time for 6 yards.

On defense the Raiders gave up a total of minus 6 yards rushing, but gave up 100 yards passing on 3 receptions.

Cody Newton had 1 catch for 50 yards and 1 touchdown. Anthony Allen had 2 receptions for 50 yards.

All three passes were thrown by Dolphins' quarterback Braden Hunt. Hayden Skinner had 1 interception for the Raiders while Nathan Smith and Javier Solis combined for a sack in the Dolphin end zone for a safety. John Luke Covalt and Heath Skinner also combined for a sack.

The Raiders remain in first place with a 6-0 record in the Optimist standings.

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SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL									
National Football League									
At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
All Times Eastern									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East					West				
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	5	2	0	.714	190	143			
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	217	214			
New England	3	3	0	.500	152	134			
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	95	169			
South					North				
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	124	118			
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	128	112			
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	130	173			
Houston	1	5	0	.167	83	157			
North					West				
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	104	111			
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	138	122			
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	161	151			
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	51	181			
West					East				
San Diego	6	1	0	.857	173	119			
Denver	5	2	0	.714	183	154			
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	196	145			
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	239	230			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East					West				
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	185	102			
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	86	98			
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	94	129			
Washington	2	4	0	.333	115	167			
South					North				
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	221	172			
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	153	76			
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	130	84			
Carolina	3	4	0	.429	102	105			
North					West				
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	203	154			
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	132	155			
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	132	189			
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	137	185			
West					East				
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	108	93			
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	142	116			
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	139	158			
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	125	152			

HOCKEY									
National Hockey League									
At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
All Times Eastern									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division					Northeast Division				
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T
New Jersey	5	1	0	10	13	10			
Philadelphia	4	1	2	10	26	16			
Pittsburgh	3	2	2	8	23	25			
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	1	7	20	24			
N.Y. Rangers	2	5	2	6	21	33			
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Boston	4	1	2	10	22	18			
Ottawa	3	1	1	7	11	7			
Buffalo	3	3	1	7	20	15			
Montreal	2	3	2	6	17	26			
Toronto	2	5	1	5	24	25			
West					East				
Tampa Bay	5	0	2	12	29	18			
Washington	4	3	0	8	16	18			
Carolina	3	4	0	7	17	22			
Florida	3	4	0	7	21	28			
Atlanta	0	6	0	1	21	31			
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Central Division					Northwest Division				
Detroit	5	2	1	11	33	20			
St. Louis	4	1	1	9	21	12			
Columbus	2	4	1	5	17	23			
Chicago	2	3	0	4	12	11			
Nashville	0	4	1	2	3	15			
Northwest Division					Pacific Division				
Minnesota	5	1	1	11	24	15			
Colorado	3	1	2	9	17	13			
Vancouver	3	2	3	9	24	20			
Calgary	2	3	2	7	21	26			
Edmonton	1	4	2	4	15	20			
West					East				
Los Angeles	4	1	2	10	23	16			
Dallas	4	2	2	10	25	18			
San Jose	3	4	0	6	20	27			
Phoenix	3	5	0	6	18	24			
Anaheim	2	3	2	6	17	21			

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

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

Monday's Game									
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.									

Tuesday, Nov. 3									
Baltimore at Atlanta, 1 p.m.									
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.									
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.									
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.									
Dallas at Detroit, 1 p.m.									
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.									
Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.									
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.									
N.Y. Jets at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.									
St. Louis at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.									
San Francisco at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.									
Washington at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.									
Jacksonville at N.Y. Giants, 8:30 p.m.									
Open Date: Carolina, Denver, Kansas City, New Orleans									

Thursday's Games									
Ottawa 2, Boston 2, tie									
N.Y. Islanders 5, Florida 3									
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2									
San Jose 2, Nashville 1									
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2									
Dallas 3, Calgary 3, tie									
St. Louis 2, Edmonton 1									
Colorado 3, Phoenix 2									
Anaheim 2, Vancouver 2, tie									

Friday's Games									
New Jersey 2, Buffalo 1									
San Jose 5, Columbus 4									
Los Angeles 6, N.Y. Rangers 2									
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 3									
Tampa Bay 3, Washington 2									

Saturday's Games									
Atlanta at Boston, 7 p.m.									
Ottawa at Montreal, 7 p.m.									
Chicago at Carolina, 7 p.m.									
N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 7 p.m.									
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.									
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.									
Washington at Florida, 7:30 p.m.									
Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.									
Anaheim at Edmonton, 8 p.m.									
Detroit at Nashville, 8 p.m.									
St. Louis at Calgary, 9 p.m.									
Minnesota at Phoenix, 10 p.m.									
Dallas at Vancouver, 10 p.m.									

Sunday's Games									
Los Angeles at Columbus, 5 p.m.									
San Jose at Chicago, 7 p.m.									
Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m.									

Players of the week



(Courtesy photo)

The Pampa coaching staff selected the above players as players of the week after their performances against Palo Duro. They are (l-r) John Braddock, varsity offense; Curtis Pritchett, varsity defense; Derek Lewis, varsity special teams; Shea Brown, junior varsity, and Eric Kingcade, freshmen.

Miami defeats McLean, 30-6

McLEAN — Miami won over McLean by a 30-6 score in a District 1-1A six-man game Friday night.

Kris Roach led the Miami offense with touchdown runs of 36 and 11 yards. Hal Rogers scored on a 2-yard run and Jeffrey Browning tossed an 11-yard TD pass to Ean Miller.

Miami's TD came on a 16-yard pass from Josh Seymour to James Alexander.

The Warriors came on strong in the second half after leading by only two (8-6) at intermission.

Miami had 279 yards total offense compared to 226 for McLean. The Warriors had to overcome five fumbles to claim the win.

Miami improved to 4-1 in district play and 5-3 for the season. McLean is 2-6 overall and 1-4 in district.

Stewart gains pole position

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Series leader Tony Stewart will start from the pole in the NAPA 500, thanks to a rainout of the first-ever night qualifying for the Winston Cup race at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

NASCAR will line the cars up for Sunday's race by car owner points, putting Stewart at the front of the 43-car field, with his four closest challengers in the tight championship chase — Jimmie Johnson, Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace and Ryan Newman — close to the rear bumper.

Parry, Herron share the lead at Buick Challenge

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — The barrage of birdies might just be getting under way in the Buick Challenge.

Craig Parry matched his best score on the PGA Tour with an 8-under 64, giving him a share of the lead with Tim Herron at Callaway Gardens. They were at 13-under 131, which only means they don't have to wake up as early for their tee times Saturday.

"We're a long way from finishing here," Parry said. "You're going to have to get to 20 under to win this one."

That's a conservative estimate. Phil Mickelson rallied from a couple of atrocious shots by making seven birdies on his final 10 holes

to wind up one stroke out of the lead.

That Lefty could string together so many birdies didn't surprise him. He was simply amazed he was so close to the lead, at 12 under.

"There's a lot of birdies out there," Mickelson said. "There would be a 12 or 13 under in one round, not over two."

Stay tuned. The scoring was so low on the soft, soggy Mountain View course that the cut was at 5 under, falling one stroke short of the record set last week at Disney World.

J.L. Lewis had a 66 and was at 10 under, only three strokes behind.

"I think I have to be 15 under on the weekend," he said.

NBA gives Charlotte second chance

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Less than six months after the NBA allowed the Hornets to move to New Orleans, the league is ready to give Charlotte a second chance.

It remains to be seen whether fans here — many of whom shrugged as the Hornets left town — are ready to give pro basketball another shot.

Charlotte was once the biggest small market in pro sports, a city where "The Hive" — as the Charlotte Coliseum was known — swarmed with 364 straight sellout crowds from 1989-97.

But as the novelty of big-league basketball wore off, demands by the team for a new arena and a sex scandal involving co-owner George Shinn caused many to turn away. The Hornets played before sparse crowds in their final season, including the playoffs, and there has been little noticeable buzz about the effort to bring the NBA back.

Fifty-seven percent of city voters were against a 2001 proposal to build a new arena — a vote that helped drive the Hornets from town. And many remain angry as the City Council prepares to approve financing for a \$257.5 million building two blocks from the

city center.

The NFL's Carolina Panthers are also having trouble selling out their games these days. And the competition for the Charlotte sports dollar will increase as the city adds a new college football bowl game and PGA Tour stop in the months ahead.

Factor in a shaky economy, and selling Charlotte on the NBA's return — expected for the 2004-05 season — could be tough.

Hornets coach Paul Silas is among the doubters.

COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS

Bonnie Holmes

Pampa High School senior **Bonnie Holmes** has been nominated to compete in the Toyota Community Scholars Program. This year, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., will award 100 renewable scholarships, valued at \$10,000 or \$20,000 payable over four years, to seniors who enroll at a four-year college or university in the United States starting in the fall of 2003.

The scholarship winners will be announced in April 2003.

Holmes' honors, activities, and accomplishments include: National Honor Society; NHS junior officer; D-FY-IT Advisory Board; NYLF on Law; Rotary Youth Leadership Camp; Latin Club; PHS Mixed Choir; Concert Choir; Show Choir; Choir Academic Award; Geometry Academic Award; World Geography Academic Award; World History Academic Award; English III AP Academic Award; and Senior Class Parliamentarian.

She ranks in the top 10 percent of her class and is active in her church, participating in praise band, youth choir, and youth group.

Toyota is seeking a candidate who has an outstanding academic record, is an effective leader, and has a well documented record of service both within and outside the school setting.

While academic performance is a prime factor in the selection process, the distinguishing characteristic will be the overall impact of the student's contribution(s) in the area of community service. The nominee must have initiated or be actively involved in a service program addressing a school or community need.



David Thacker

David Thacker, a senior at Pampa High School, has been nominated to compete in the national Principal's Leadership Award (PLA) scholarship program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). Herff Jones, INC., funds the PLA program.

John Kendall, principal at Pampa High, recently announced the nomination, which places Thacker in the national competition. One-hundred-fifty national PLA winners will be chosen this spring to receive \$1,000 college scholarships.

"David Thacker is an outstanding young man, who has demonstrated exemplary leadership skills. He is an asset to Pampa High School," Kendall said.

High school principals from across the United States could nominate one of their student leaders. Nominees were selected based on leadership skills, participation in service organizations and clubs, achievements in the arts and sciences, employment experience, and academic record. They were also required to write an essay.

"Thacker has demonstrated exemplary achievement in his academic work and service to his school and community," said Gerald N. Tirozzi, executive director, NASSP. "He's a fine example of the outstanding caliber of young people in America's high schools."

(See NEWSMAKERS, Page 28)

Welcome to the Pickin' Shack



Photography by David Bowser

(Continued from Page Three)

"She says, 'I can't make gravy,'" Eudell says. "I says, 'I'm going to show you how to make the best gravy in the world.'"

He got his grease going and threw some flour in the pan and added milk.

"That stuff started growing and heaping up and started running out of the skillet," Eudell says. "Those folk out there had self-rising flour. I never have used self-rising flour in my life. I made the biggest mess you ever saw. She hurrahed me over that for a long time."

In 1943, Eudell's father got a job at a carbon black camp south of Borger.

"There were 159 houses in that one camp," Eudell says.

They lived two houses over the county line in Carson County, so Eudell rode the school bus to Panhandle every day.

"I completed 10th grade," Eudell says.

In those days, he says, kids 14 or 15 years old went to work.

Eudell went back to Oklahoma to plow for a man near Faxon.

When he was 17 years old, he decided to join the Navy. He had to get his uncle sign for him.

"I joined for three years, then I got a Truman year with the Korean conflict," he says.

In 1949, Eudell got a leave to come home, but his folks had moved.

"They not only moved, but they moved the house, too," Eudell says. "I got off the bus coming from Amarillo, it was about four in the morning. I got off with my seabag and started walking through the camp, and I noticed that there were houses gone here and there. I got up to where we lived and there wasn't any house there."

Eudell began walking toward Borger and a man who knew his Dad stopped to pick him up. The man took him to his parents' house in Borger.

After that, in 1949, Eudell's Dad moved to Lefors and went to work for the carbon plant east of Lefors.

"So the next time I came home, they'd moved again," Eudell says. "I got off the bus in Pampa and went down to the Highway Cafe."

He paid a cab driver \$8 to take him to Lefors.

"I was in the Navy until 1952," Eudell says.

After his discharge, he moved to Pampa where he lived with his first wife for four or five years working for Cabot. When he and 155 other got laid off, Eudell and his wife moved to North Carolina.

"I was going to try to make a living back there," Eudell says. "Lord, I almost starved to death."

He was working in a paper mill.

"It was the hardest work I've ever done in my life," Eudell says.

In addition to that, his first wife wanted him to give up his music.

He moved back to Lefors alone.

"Mary Ann and I got married



Eudell Gifford

in 1965," Eudell says. "We've been married going on 38 years. She's treated me better than I deserve to be treated."

It was Lefors that became home and where their children were born and raised.

"We delivered our last baby here at the house in town," Eudell says. "Our daughter, Anita. It wasn't planned that way, but it happened."

During those years, he continued to play music.

"I was gone a lot," Eudell says.

He was in different bands and even wrote several songs and recorded them.

"We played everything from school houses to church houses to barrooms," Eudell says.

He says when he went into the Navy, he listened to all music, but he was a country music fan.

"Back then, there wasn't a distinction between country music and hillbilly or bluegrass," Eudell says.



Robert Martindale, above, picks a tune on the mandolin. Dusty Wilcox of Miami, right, plays his guitar along with the other 'pickers.'

When he was stationed in Virginia, he got to see some of the country music stars of the day in Richmond at the Old Dominion Barn Dance.

"A bunch of blue grassers got their start up there," he says. "Between it and Louisiana Hayride and the Grand Ole Opry, those were the three biggies."

He says he loves music and always has.

"I started writing songs way back then," he says. "I've written a lot of songs through the years."

"You Walked on My Heart for the Last Time" has gotten good play.

The most recent interest in the song came from singing star Red Steagall.

"All I ever wanted to do was write something that was good enough that people really wanted to hear, sing or play themselves," Eudell says. "To me, whether I made a nickel out of it or not was beside the point."

He's sent several of his songs to publishing houses.

One of them is "Home in Arkansas" that Eudell wrote for his mother.

"They jumped on it and called me one night and says they had a group that wanted to record it," Eudell says.

He signed a release and sent it to them.

"Nothing ever came of it," Eudell says. "They probably picked it that night and then the



Mary Ann Gifford

next day they sobered up or something."

He says it's a good song, but there aren't any fancy chords in it. "That's what Nashville looks for," Eudell says.

He says the music producers are producing what they think sells instead of producing music from the heart.

"They have ruined country music," he says.

Eudell says it's hard to find bluegrass recordings now.

"They don't sell them in the stores," he says. "You can't get bluegrass records. You have to order them, and you have to know where to order from to get them."

He says about the only place bluegrass performers sell their recordings are at bluegrass festivals.

But in post-World War II America, it was all country music.

"Through the years, I just kept plugging along," Eudell says.

Jody Grubbs, a banjo player from West Virginia, showed up in Pampa, and they formed a band.

"We've probably had three or four bands," Eudell says.

At one time, a Virginia fiddle player from Fritch, named John DePew, joined them. His son, Jack, played base.

The problem was they couldn't decide on a name. Everybody wanted recognition.

"I told them, 'Musicians are so temperamental, everyone wants to be mentioned. We'll just call ourselves Gifford, Grubbs and the DePew Two,'" Eudell says. "They got to laughing about that, and you know, we ended up naming the band that. We booked a lot of festivals."

During that time, Eudell and his band were playing around the country. They played Panther Hall in Fort Worth three different times. They cut several records.

"We opened shows for Porter Wagoner, Jimmy Dickens and Ernest Tubb," Eudell says.

One time in Borger, they opened for Jimmy Dickens and got a better response than the star did.

"They hooped and hollered for us," Eudell says. "It's some of the most treasured memories of my life through the years. In another lifetime, I couldn't describe all the wonderful things that's happened to me through music. One of the biggest things is all the friends that I've met, the people I've known."



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.

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met recently at the Coffee Shop in Pampa with President Donna Swindle presiding. Thirteen members and one guest were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The program was delivered by Glenda Malone on "What ABWA Means to Me."

—Wynona Seely gave a report on the pecans for the pecan sale and discussed other possible fund-raisers.

—A Halloween party "club social" will be held Oct. 21 at the home of Glenda Malone.

—Pat Winkleblack talked

about the upcoming Celebration of Lights volunteer schedule, saying the chapter will take the first week-end if dates are available.

Hostesses for the meeting were Estelle Malone and Margaret Hall.

20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 22 at the home of hostess Chleo Worley in Pampa with Louise Bailey presiding. Fifteen were present at the meeting. Marcella Diller attended as a guest.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Billy Dixon read minutes from the previous meeting and took roll.

—June McGahey's resignation was accepted. She will be moving to Albuquerque, N.M.

—Members discussed a variety of topics including the Country Fair held recently in Pampa, the local United Way fund-drive, High Plains Public Radio (89.5 on the dial), the Centennial celebration, and more.

—Vonna Wolfe presented the program.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 12, at the home of Dot Stowers.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa, met Oct. 22 at Pampa Country Club with President Anne Stobbe presiding. Mayda King and DeLynn Gordzelik served as greeters. Mary Duvall attended as a guest, and Janet Stowers was welcomed as a new member.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The Accent was presented by Judy Warner who reflected on the past 50 years of the Pampa Altrusa Club in celebration of the club's 50th anniversary. It was chartered in 1952 with 17 members, and now has 41 active members.

—Altrusa will host a breakfast for the FRED participants recently at Lovett Library.

—A make-up meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 29 at the home of Diann Birdsell, 2329 Chestnut.

—An ASTRA meeting will be held Oct. 29 at the home of Rochelle Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen.

—The Sheltered Workshop Reception is set for 7 p.m., Nov. 7, at 1301 W. Somerville.

—Committee members on the Schneider House project will meet at 2 p.m., Nov. 10, at the home of Myrna Orr, 2429 Navajo. They will assemble Thanksgiving baskets for delivery Nov. 17.

—A Career Clinic at Pampa High School is slated Dec. 4.

—Terry Gamblin received the Secret Ingredient Award for her service as club treasurer.

—Brenda Tucker introduced District Nine First Vice Gov. Carolyn Rash of Dallas. Rash is senior project manager for JC Penney where she works in Internet Store Systems. The Vice-Governor spoke to the group on leadership qualities and praised the club for the outstanding service projects in which Altrusa is involved. She also encouraged attendance at the District Nine Fall Leadership Event on Nov. 2 in Greenville.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon Nov. 12 at Pampa Country Club.

MENUS

WEEK OF OCT. 28-NOV.1

Pampa Schools

MONDAY
Breakfast: Donuts, sausage.
Lunch: Popcorn shrimp, chicken nuggets, french fries, vegetarian beans, mixed fruit, rolls.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, flour tortillas.
Lunch: Egg rolls, macaroni/cheese, corn, broccoli/cheese, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: French toast sticks.
Lunch: Stew/grilled cheese sandwiches, chef salad, carrot sticks, crackers, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.
Lunch: Pigs-in-a-blanket, hamburgers, black-eyed peas, salad, peaches.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.
Lunch: Chicken fajitas, pizza, pinto beans, Spanish rice, flour tortillas, applesauce.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY
Breakfast: Pancakes-on-a-stick, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fish, mini-corn dogs, green beans, slaw, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Stuffed baked potatoes, broccoli, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Hot cereal, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Teriyaki chicken, egg rolls, rice, beans, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti/meatballs, corn, garlic toast, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, French fries, hominy, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken/broccoli/noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, orange bundt cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Chicken enchiladas or meatloaf, cheese potatoes, Spanish rice, fried okra, pinto beans, French vanilla cake or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread, or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, baby carrots, beans, pineapple upsidedown cake or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or cabbage rolls, tater tots, Scandinavian blend, cream corn, beans, Boston cream pie or butterscotch pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Catfish/hushpuppies or chicken mozzarella bake, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, devilsfood cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY
Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans.

TUESDAY
Hamburgers, tater tots, jello.

WEDNESDAY
Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, cake.

THURSDAY
Sausage spaghetti, green beans, pickled beets, applesauce.

FRIDAY
Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, asparagus tips, graham crackers.

ANNIVERSARIES

Roberts anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts of Sherman, Texas, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was honored with a reception in their home on Oct. 13, 2002.

Gene Roberts and Nell Roach were married Oct. 23, 1952, at Tucumcari, N.M. They have resided in Sherman since 1964 and are longtime members of Covenant Presbyterian Church there.

Mr. Roberts served in the U.S. Army Air Force and currently operates his own sales company.

Mrs. Roberts worked for the City of Sherman. She formerly lived in Pampa and Skellytown, graduating from



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts

Pampa High School. Her mother, the late Lena Moore, served as mayor of Skellytown.

Children of the couple are Jay and Cathy Roberts of

Plano, Jerry and Fran Roberts of Benbrook, Paige and Jerry Henderson of Gainesville, and Greg and Linda Roberts of Richardson. They have eight grandchildren.

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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- Presides over misdemeanor criminal court
- Presides over civil court up to \$5000
 - Presides over probate court
 - Presides over juvenile court
 - 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

Elect a proven, experienced leader who is FOR Gray County

Re-elect

JUDGE RICHARD PEET

Pol. Ad. By John Stewart, treasurer, 717 E. 14th, Pampa, Tx

More women enrolling in self-defense training, classes

By **KERRY DRENNAN**
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, Texas — They look mean. They're punching, kicking, shouting, shadow-boxing, jumping around and working up a sweat.

The large workout room at Gold's Gym fills up at times with more than 40 fitness buffs duking it out in mock attacks against their classmates.

Almost all of them are women. Micha Estes, 28, makes the drive from-Abernathy to the gym for the Body Attack class, a choreographed workout with elements of self-defense.

She says she pictures people she's mad at as she puts her hips into her uppercuts and jabs an imaginary foe with her elbow.

For her, it's not only a great physical workout, it's also a much-needed tension release.

"The emotional experience helps relieve stress physically," she said, red-faced and sweat-soaked after the hour-long routine.

Suzi Schumacher, group fitness director for Gold's, says the new class draws women because it helps strengthen the upper body and build confidence.

"It's fun. They're working every muscle in their body. It's very safe, and I'm seeing a lot more definition in upper

bodies and mid-sections. You don't get those results in any other cardio class," she said.

DeLores Maxwell, a 37-year-old nurse and mother of a 16-year-old daughter, enjoys the cardio benefits of the class but takes her fitness routine one step further by also training in Krav Maga, an Israeli self-defense technique.

She said she kicked up her workout routine with both classes to lose weight, tone up and learn how to protect herself.

"You never know what could happen at a hospital or even just out on the street," she said.

Larry L'Onis, owner of Tiger Martial Arts, said he's seeing an increasing number of female students.

"There's as many women as men now, where it used to be majority of men," he said. "We're starting to see a lot more women interested in abduction prevention, gun defense and knife defense just for personal safety reasons." (See DEFENSE, Page 21)

WEDDINGS

Helton-Hinson

Tonya Lea Helton and Paul Evan Hinson, both of Pampa, were wed Oct. 5, 2002, at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with Dee Slocum of Amarillo officiating.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Horton, cousin of the bride of Canute, Okla.

The best man was Jason Stephenson, brother-in-law of the groom of Pampa.

The ushers were Tom Horton, uncle of the bride of Canute, and Landon Roberts of Pampa. The candlelighter was Debbie Horton, aunt of the bride of Canute.

Registering the guests were Jessica Howe, niece of the groom of Pampa, and Mandy Putt, cousin of the groom of Plainview.

A reception was held following the service at the chapel with Tonja Stephenson and Tammy Rodriguez, both sisters of the groom of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Brenda J. Helton of Pampa and Garrett and Dee Helton of Guymon, Okla. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and earned a diploma from Clarendon College Office Technology program. She is currently employed as a secretary at Texas Farm Bureau.

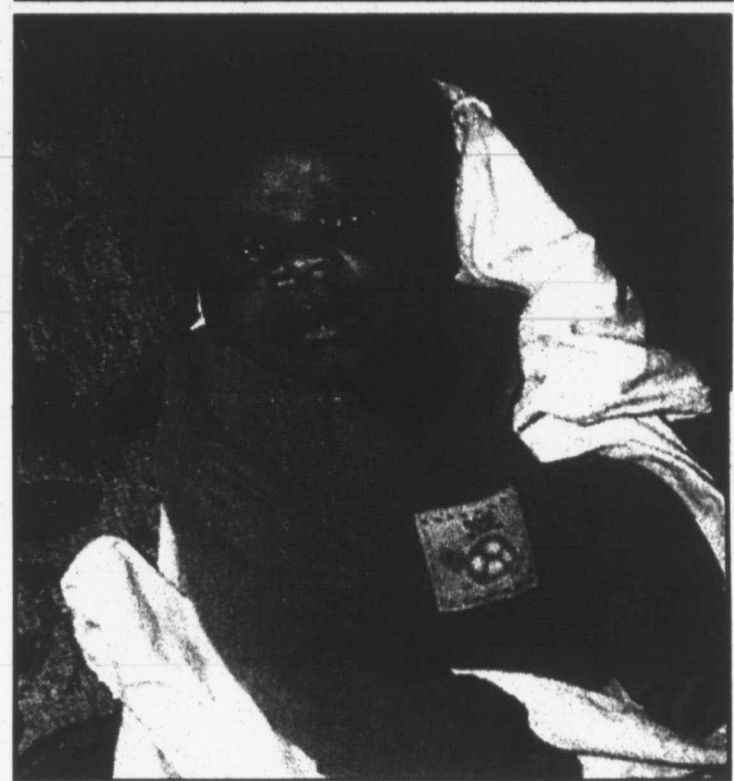
The groom is the son of Charles and Paulette Hinson of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2000. He is currently enrolled in Clarendon College Machine Technology program and is employed at Wal-Mart.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.



Paul Evan Hinson and Tonya Lea Helton

CRADLE CALL



Corby L. Unruh

Close-McDonald

A wedding party of 15 departed from Dallas, destined to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, to witness and celebrate the marriage of Brandi Close and Brandon W. McDonald, both of Plano, Texas.

Brandi Anne Close and Brandon W. McDonald were wed Oct. 5, 2002, at Playa del Carmen, Mexico. The Rev. Brian McPhearson, of Munger Place United Methodist Church in Plano, married the couple in a private ceremony prior to the larger ceremony in Mexico.

A reception in honor of the couple will be held Nov. 9 at Plano with the bride's parents hosting.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Susie Close of Coppell, Texas. She attended Texas Woman's University in Denton.

The groom is the son of Gail and Ronnie Anderson of Pampa and Charles W. McDonald of Oklahoma City, Okla., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. McDonald and the late Harold and Willadean Craddock, all of Pampa. He attended the University of North Texas in Denton.

Both the bride and groom are currently employed in Plano and have established their permanent residence there.



Brandi Anne Close and Brandon W. McDonald

The couple took an extended honeymoon at the Rui Palace in Playa del Carmen.

Corby Unruh

Corby Lee Unruh was born at 3:25 p.m., Sept. 30, 2002, in Raleigh, N.C., to Ron and Amy Unruh.

Corby weighed 6-pounds, 14-ounces at birth and was 20 1/2-inches long.

Corby is the brother of

Megan, Katie, and Burkely; is the grandson of Lyle Unruh of Dalhart, the late Ella Unruh, and Carlton and Charlotte Kennon of Amarillo; and is the great-grandson of Opal Clayton of Memphis.

Bridal Registry...

Leigh Ann Lindsey~Nathan Huber
Stephanie Norton~Casey Collins

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LIFESTYLES POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)

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

9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).



by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology

Getting Your Vitamins
Pregnant women may find it difficult to meet all their nutritional needs, especially when the "morning sickness" of early pregnancy suppresses appetite. While a daily vitamin cannot take the place of a good prenatal diet, it can serve as a form of dietary insurance. To begin with, studies have shown that women who take a vitamin supplement containing folic acid prior to, as well as during, the first months of pregnancy, significantly reduce the risk of neural tube defects. In addition, at least one other study has shown that taking a supplement containing at least 10 milligrams of vitamin B6, before and during early pregnancy, can minimize morning sickness. Pregnant women should only use formulations designed for expectant mothers.



Dr. Huertas

If you have the luxury of preplanning a pregnancy, ask about starting prenatal vitamins in advance of need. If you think you might be pregnant, it makes sense to find out conclusively early so you can take the best possible care of yourself and your child. To schedule an appointment, phone my office at (806) 273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan, Borger. New patients are welcome.

P.S. If the iron in a prenatal vitamin causes constipation or diarrhea, discuss the problem with your doctor, who may prescribe a vitamin that dissolves in the intestines rather than in the more sensitive stomach.

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Sunday, October 27

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanna Phillips

Old Friend Is Good Company But Bad Addition to Marriage

DEAR ABBY: I had an eye-opening experience last Sunday. Our 13-year-old son has always seemed fairly happy and well-adjusted. As we were about to leave for church, I looked at him and I could feel that something was not right. His face had a desperate look. I asked him, "Are you OK?" and that was all it took. My boy began sobbing and told me he'd been crying every night for the past two weeks. I knew he'd had some trouble sleeping, but I thought it was just growing pains. I immediately began asking all kinds of questions — and listened carefully to everything he said. I told him we would get him help the next day. Just the fact that I believed him and was willing to take action seemed to lift some of the burden he's been carrying around.

His father and I and both of his grandparents have all had problems with depression. The doctor later told our son how fortunate he is to have parents who don't minimize their children's feelings.

Abby, I cannot impress enough to parents the importance of paying attention to their children's moods and body language. In their own quiet way, kids try to tell you when something is wrong. Our sons and daughters are gifts to be cherished. If you sense something is wrong, keep asking!

GRATEFUL MOTHER
 IN MINNESOTA

DEAR GRATEFUL MOTHER:
 Your son is also fortunate that because of your family history,

you were sensitive to the signs of depression and recognized them for what they were. Depression also strikes people who have no family history. Anyone, regardless of age, who experiences any five of the following symptoms for two weeks or more should consult a mental health professional:

- (1) Feeling of sadness and/or irritability.
- (2) Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed.
- (3) Changes in weight and appetite.
- (4) Changes in sleep patterns.
- (5) Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless.
- (6) Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions.
- (7) Fatigue or loss of energy.
- (8) Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others.
- (9) Thoughts of death or suicide.

bothered. She said, "Yes. You have your own parents." I couldn't believe she felt this way, especially after all these years. We've always gotten along — or so I thought. My questions are: Does my sister-in-law have issues? Should I continue to call them Mom and Dad? ANNOYED IN THE NORTHWEST

DEAR ANNOYED: Call your in-laws whatever you wish — as long as it's OK with them. Your sister-in-law is jealous. This is her problem. Don't make it yours.

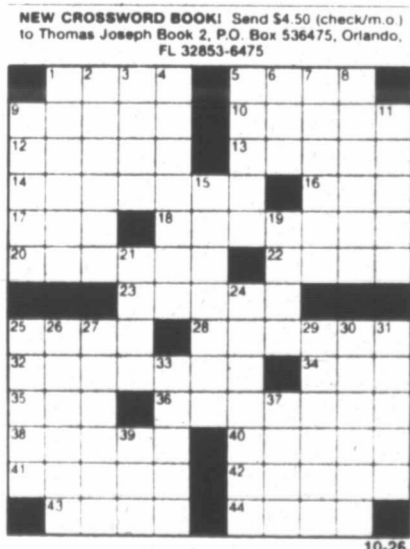
Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Abby shares more than 100 of her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$10 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD
 By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pert talk
 - 5 Test proctor's call
 - 9 Belief
 - 10 Whatsoever
 - 12 Comics
 - 13 Determination
 - 14 U-235, for one
 - 16 Rink material
 - 17 Negative conjunction
 - 18 Global hot spot
 - 20 Tooth coat
 - 22 Chow
 - 23 Wise words
 - 25 Con
 - 26 Case
 - 32 Cola additive
 - 34 Woody's ex
 - 35 Literary collection
 - 36 Grove output
 - 38 Victim of a 1995 assassination
 - 40 Cast
 - 41 Movie
 - 42 Ready for battle
 - 43 Utters
 - 44 Performs
- DOWN**
- 1 Fall, e.g.
 - 2 Sweater material
 - 3 Theater unit
 - 4 Directed the crew
 - 5 Breaks, perhaps
 - 6 Skater
 - 7 Midori
 - 7 High points
 - 8 Draw out
 - 9 Friend's possessive
 - 11 Lewd looks
 - 15 Idle talk
 - 19 Bounder
 - 21 Baby's
 - 24 Purest of the knights
 - 25 Muffler
 - 26 Venetian ways
 - 27 Mideast region
 - 29 "Count me in!"
 - 30 Colanders' kin
 - 31 Moved carefully
 - 33 Cowled group
 - 37 Adopted son of Claudius
 - 39 Far from friendly



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2002

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2002

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The Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa wishes to thank the following merchants for their contribution to our gift basket. Mary McDaniel of Pampa was the basket winner. Proceeds from ticket sales will provide a scholarship for a local student.

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END OF GAME NOTICE

Hurry In For These Six!

MOUNTAINS OF GOLD Game #254 (#2) *Overall Odds are 1 in 3.66	<p>These games will close on November 30, 2002. You have until May 29, 2003 to redeem any winning tickets for these games.</p>	3 TIMES LUCKY Game #289 (#3) *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.01
REEL IN THE MONEY Game #310 (#1) *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.71		CROSSWORD Game #351 (#3) *Overall Odds are 1 in 3.13
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You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at one of the 22 Texas Lottery Claim Centers or by mail. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).
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**Parents: Are Your Teenagers
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THE ROAD TO COLLEGE

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Ad Courtesy Of Pampa Regional Medical Center



ENTERTAINMENT

BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

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

- HOT COUNTRY SINGLES AND TRACKS**
(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
 2. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
 3. "Work In Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
 4. "Where Would You Be," Martina McBride. RCA.
 5. "My Town," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.
 6. "American Child," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.

7. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
 8. "These Days," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
 9. "She'll Leave You With A Smile," George Strait. MCA Nashville.
 10. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal South.
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- TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
 2. "Elvis: 30 (No.) 1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
 3. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 4. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)
 5. "Golden Road," Keith Urban. Capitol (Nashville)
 6. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
 7. "Twisted Angel," Warner Bros.

- LeAnn Rimes. Curb.
8. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?": Mercury. (Platinum)
 9. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. DreamWorks. (Platinum)
 10. "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
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- HOT R&B/HIP-HOP SINGLES AND TRACKS**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)
1. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 2. "Work It," Missy Misdemeanor. Elliott. The Gold Mind.
 3. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
 4. "I Care 4 U," Aaliyah. Blackground.
 5. "Gimme The Light," Sean Paul. Black Shadow.
 6. "Dontchange," Musiq. Def Soul.
 7. "Baby," Ahsanti. Murder Inc.
 8. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.
 9. "When The Last Time," Clipse. Star Trak.
 10. "Love Of My Life (An Ode To Hip-Hop)," Erykah Badu (feat. Common). Fox.
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- TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUMS**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "10," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 2. "The G Spot," Gerald Levert. Elektra.
 3. "Things In The Game Done Changed," Dave Hollister. Motown.
 4. Soundtrack: "Brown Sugar." Fox.

5. "Man vs Machine," Xzibit. Loud.
6. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
7. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
8. "Floetic," Floetry. DreamWorks.
9. "Voyage To India," India.Arie. Motown.
10. "Universal Soldier," Pastor Troy. MADD Society. Copyright 2002, VNU Business Media and Nielsen Soundscan, Inc.

- BILLBOARD HOT 100: TOP 10**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
 2. "Lose Yourself," Eminem. Shady.
 3. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.
 4. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind.
 5. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
 6. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
 7. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 8. "Underneath It All," No Doubt (feat. Lady Saw). Interscope.
 9. "The Game Of Love," Santana (feat. Michelle Branch). Arista.
 10. "Sk8er Boi," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
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- THE BILLBOARD 200 TOP ALBUMS: TOP 10**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
 2. "10," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 3. "Elvis: 30 (No.) 1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
 4. "Forty Licks," The Rolling Stones. ABKCO.
 5. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)

6. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 7. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
 8. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
 9. "The G Spot," Gerald Levert. Elektra.
 10. "Things In The Game Done Changed," Dave Hollister. Motown.
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- HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
 2. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
 3. "Can't Stop Loving You," Phil Collins. Atlantic.
 4. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.
 5. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA. (Gold — certified sales of 500,000 units)
 6. "Hero," Enrique Iglesias. Interscope.
 7. "Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
 8. "Do It For Love," Daryl Hall John Oates. Arista.
 9. "A New Day Has Come," Celine Dion. Epic.
 10. "To Where You Are," Josh Groban. 143.

- TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ALBUMS**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "WOW Hits 2003," Various Artists. EMI CMG.
 2. "iWorship: A Total Worship Experience." Various Artists. Integrity.
 3. "Stanley Climbfall," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.
 4. "Spoken For," MercyMe. INO.
 5. "Satellite," P.O.D. Atlantic/Word. (Platinum)
 6. "Worship," Michael W. Smith. Reunion/Provident. (Platinum)
 7. "WOW Christmas," Various Artists. EMI CMG.
 8. "Rise And Shine," Randy Travis. Warner Bros.
 9. "Speak Those Things: POL Chapter 3," Fred Hammond. Verity.
 10. "Incredible," Mary M a r y Columbia/Integrity/Word.

- MAINSTREAM ROCK TRACKS**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "You Know You're Right," Nirvana. DGC.
 2. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
 3. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise.
 4. "Bother," Stone Sour (feat. Corey Taylor). Roadrunner.
 5. "When I'm Gone," 2 Doors Down. Republic.

6. "Never Again," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
7. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
8. "Cochise," Audioslave. Interscope.
9. "I Am Mine," Pearl Jam. Epic.
10. "The Red," Chevelle. Epic.

- MODERN ROCK TRACKS**
(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "You Know You're Right," Nirvana. DGC.
 2. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
 3. "All My Life," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
 4. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise.
 5. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
 6. "Bother," Stone Sour (feat. Corey Taylor). Roadrunner.
 7. "The Zephyr Song," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
 8. "I Am Mine," Pearl Jam. Epic.
 9. "Cochise," Audioslave. Interscope.
 10. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.

- HOT RAP TRACKS**
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind.
 2. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 3. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
 4. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.
 5. "Gimme The Light," Sean Paul. Black Shadow.
 6. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
 7. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing The Peace.
 8. "Lose Yourself," Eminem. Shady.
 9. "When The Last Time," Clipse. Star Trak.
 10. "Trade It All," Fabolous (feat. P. Diddy & Jagged Edge). Epic.
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- HOT DANCE MUSIC CLUB PLAY**
(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)
1. "Gotta Get Thru This (The Passenger), Stella Browne, & Citizen S. Mixes," Daniel Bedingfield. Island.
 2. "Two Months Off," Underworld. JBO.
 3. "Serve The Ego (Remixes)," Jewel. Atlantic.
 4. "Insatiable," Thick Dick (feat. Lanza Waters). Sondas.
 5. "Otherwise," Morcheeba. China.
 6. "How Many," Taylor Dayne. Emerge.
 7. "Love Story," Lyao & Bushwacka! XL
 8. "I Don't Want You (Wide Life & Dezrok Mixes)," Wide Life. Nervous.
 9. "Addicted To Bass," Puretone. MTA.
 10. "Mother," M-Factor. Serious.
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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

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SWEET HOME ALABAMA PG-13
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Saturday & Sunday 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Santa Clause 2 Opens November 1

The Martins

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Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 6.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, EVENING, MARCH 16th, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FOUR DIE IN SHAMROCK BLAST

PAMPA SEEKS NEW RAILROAD THROUGH LINES

Committee To Place Facts Before Big Companies

SPUR TRACKS ARE OPPOSED

Chamber of Commerce Believes Building Time Now

Pampa is in the market for another trunk-line railroad.

In a meeting last night the highway and railroad committees viewed with disfavor impending construction of a spur line in this vicinity, and vigorously expressed the opinion that if a branch line is to be built it should be a through-line leading to other important railroads to the north or south.

It was pointed out that Lubock, Houston, and other Texas cities have been hampered by spur line construction which blocked the entrance of railroads which would establish commercial and industrial centers.

Need Combination Rate

Because Pampa is not enjoying any combination rate, shipments originating on any road other than the Santa Fe are requiring high freight rates. For this reason, the crossing of the Santa Fe here with another road would be particularly advantageous.

Immediate action to interest railroad companies in construction through Pampa was decided upon following a lengthy discussion in which more than a dozen business men took part. The railroad committee composed of M. K. Brown and C. P. Buckler was increased by the addition of J. M. Dodson, B. E. Finley, W. L. Woodward, Lynn Boyd, and E. Solow.

These men will collect all of the facts obtainable relating to proposed routes through territory and will place them before not only the Santa Fe, but the Fort Worth & Denver, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and the Rock Island railroads. When the best proposition has been determined, cities along the proposed route will be invited to help obtain the right-of-way and encourage construction.

Spur Plans Important

While building of spur lines was deplored, it was the belief that any lines leaving the Santa Fe should go out from here, since future demands for the extension of the spurs to other trunk lines or large cities will make the spur beginnings of unusual significance.

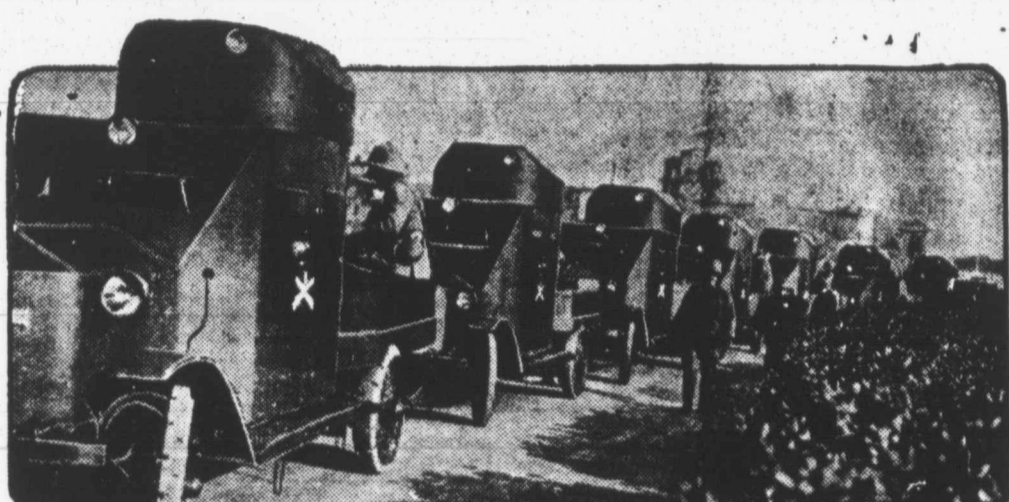
Believing that now is the crucial time in the railroad situation, the Chamber of Commerce will take its argument to the highest authorities and make several trips for the purpose. These steps are spurred by the recent announcement that the Santa Fe will build a short line into the northwest oil pool of the Pampa field. The members of the railroad committee wish that line to continue on to Spearman or some other connecting point if built.

Legislature To Delay Ending Of Session Today

AUSTIN, March 16.—Legislative clocks were running two hours behind time at noon today, the hour set for adjournment of the regular session. It seemed likely both houses would continue work until late today.

Action on the motor license fee bill, penitentiary reorganization bill and the text book bill is sought before adjournment.

The British Bulldog Bares His Fangs at Shanghai



Here are some of the teeth of the British bulldog on guard over the foreign concessions at Shanghai. The string of armored cars shown in the upper photo and the artillery unit drawn up, below had just been landed from a British warship when the pictures were taken. The armored cars are a new type, speedier and more mobile than tanks. The Cantonese army will collide with this armament if its expected attack on Shanghai endangers the lives of foreigners there.

ALL DOGS MUST BE CHAINED OR MUZZLED

Mayor Reid today issued a proclamation ordering all dogs tied up or muzzled during the next 30 days.

The order is issued because several mad dogs have been found and it is feared the disease will be spread to alarming proportions.

Dogs found loose upon the streets without muzzles will be killed, the proclamation says.

Truett Extends Campaign Until Next Tuesday

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, March 16.—The Conquest campaign of Texas Baptists for \$2,000,000 to pay institutional debts is to be extended until next Tuesday.

Today had been set as the final day for subscriptions, but Dr. George Truett, general director of the campaign, announced that large numbers of churches have taken collections and have not had time to report.

Incomplete returns indicate that considerably more than \$1,000,000 has been pledged, Dr. Truett said.

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOON

The Young Married Women's class of the Christian church will have a social hour in the Bible School annex Thursday evening. The women are to wear aprons, and their husbands overalls.

On Friday evening the young people of the church will have a social hour to which all of the young people and friends of the congregation are invited.

SPECIAL ROAD BOND ELECTION COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO PLACE FACTS BEFORE PAMPA VOTERS

While the county road bond issue of March 30 should "carry anyway," in the belief of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the election campaign will not be carried on with that presumption in mind.

A special bond election committee was appointed last night to assemble all the facts relating to the project and to organize this community to bring out a large affirmative vote.

The special committee is composed of F. P. Reid, J. L. Nally, C. T. Hunkapiller, C. B. Barnard, G. K. Baker, P. B. Carlson and J. H. Lavender.

It will be shown how county property valuations have more than quadrupled in the last year and why taxes will not be greatly raised for the necessary special levy. Furthermore the continued increase in valuations will lower the taxes required as time passes.

Women of the county are now being organized to help get out a representative vote of their sex. An educational campaign of publicity will be started soon. Arguments against the issue will be met with facts which cannot be disputed.

Special attention will be called to the amount provided for lateral road building and maintenance. The bond issue is so written that while the major portion will be for the main traveled highways, the country roads leading to the principal roads will be conditioned and maintained. The purpose is to make every part of the county accessible to the main highways.

The first meeting of the new committee was set for this afternoon.

Two bus drivers of the same company clashed yesterday afternoon over a dispute about passengers, and later paid fines for the affray.

Junior Play Is Much Enjoyed By Big Crowd

A pleasing comedy, well presented by school talent, and supported by appropriate music and between-act features, was presented last night by the junior class of the high school. "The Arrival of Kitty" combined a love theme with a humorous confusion of persons and against this combination were played the counter personalities of the objecting relatives. Harry Anderson and Thelma Qualls were adequate in their playing of the leading parts, and the work of Floyd Coffin was outstanding.

Interesting minor characters whose enthusiasm hid themselves nicely in the various parts, were Lottie Schafer, Thomas Clayton, Sammie Henton, Tommy Tisdale, Nell Jones and Angela Ballou.

The Junior chorus, featuring Edna Baird and George Heinbockle, was liked by the large audience. Other members of the chorus were Devere Abersold, Claudine Haynes, Lillian Keashey, Mary Maness, Lillie McMillan, Lucille Mooney, Marjorie Parker, Edith Pearson, Cleora Stuard and Russell Kennedy. Mrs. Frank Keehn furnished the accompaniment.

Readings by Miss Mildred Fahy and vocal solos by George Heinbockle, accompanied by Lucille Mooney, and assisted by little Miss Frankie Lou Keehn, were other popular features. Special music was furnished by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce orchestra.

Ushers for the evening were Waldo Kretzmeier, Hugh Moore, Moss Smith, Katherine Harbison, Velma Kennedy, Deva Dean, Opal Johns, and Lorene Weir.

Errors in Charge Cause Reversal Of Murder Case

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, March 16.—Because errors were in the court's charge, the Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the 7-year sentence imposed on John Miller, Georgetown, convicted on a charge of murder in connection with the Sealy alleged Klan street fight September 5, 1925.

GAS TAX UPHELD

AUSTIN, March 16.—(AP)—Validity of the one-cent gasoline tax today was upheld by the Supreme judgement for taxes against the Pioneer Oil Refining company.

Four Men Are Injured As Car Hits a Truck

HOUSTON, March 16.—The legs of four men were broken and other passengers on an inbound heavily laden Harrisonburg street car were shaken up today when the car collided with a heavy truck loaded with logs in the truck.

Sinclair Case Is Near End

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Harry Sinclair approached the end today of the first of two criminal prosecutions brought against him as a result of the Senate investigation into his leases in the Teapot Dome Naval oil reserves.

With an hour and a half allotted each side for argument, District Attorney Gordon opened the final summing up before the jury in the case against Sinclair. Sinclair is charged with contempt of the Senate.

Man Is Taken From Well After 13 Hours There

(By The Associated Press)

FUQUAY SPRINGS, N. C., March 16.—Entombed for thirteen hours in a 70-foot well, Jeff Ashworth was rescued today.

Ashworth had been planned by carrying of the walls and was released after a group of workers had dug away the debris.

Kidnaped Son, Carried To Germany By Nurse, Made Soldier In World War, Meets His Mother At Borger

(By The Associated Press)

BORGER, March 16.—The hope of an anxious mother that her kidnaped five-months-old son—now grown to manhood—would some day be restored to her has been realized here.

E. E. Hill, 25, ill in a local hospital with pneumonia, has been identified by Mrs. Clifford Clark of Houston as her son, who was kidnaped

ANOTHER MAN BADLY INJURED AND MAY DIE

Dead Are Jack Todd, P. W. Melton, Lason Chance, Belk

INVESTIGATION UNDER WAY

Explosion Is In A Columbian Gas Plant

(By The Associated Press)

SHAMROCK, March 16.—Four men were killed and another perhaps fatally injured in an explosion at the gasoline absorption plant of the Columbian Gasoline corporation near here today.

The dead are Jack Todd, P. W. Melton, Lason Chance and C. B. Belk.

The injured man, Bob Griffin, is not expected to live.

The explosion shut off the gas which supplies Wichita Falls and many other Northwest Texas cities.

Extensions of the plant were under construction at the time of the blast. An investigation is under way to determine the cause of the accident.

Bandit Confesses Part In \$104,000 Payroll Robbery

(Special To The News.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 16.—Joe Jaworski has confessed that his gang of five members was responsible for last week's \$104,000 payroll robbery near here, District Attorney Samuel Hardner said today.

Jaworski was arrested here yesterday. The band also was responsible for three other robberies, one in which a guard was killed, the confession said.

Senator King Is Barred From Haiti And Stays Out

(By The Associated Press)

SANTO DOMINGO, March 16.—Senator William King of Utah will not attempt to enter Haiti, whose government has decided against admitting him into the country, he announced today.

He said he feared his presence in Haiti might provoke trouble, which he wishes to avoid with a friendly country. He also feared untoward incidents due to strong feeling here against the United States.

LEGION MAKES \$75 FOR FIREMAN FUND

A total of \$75 was cleared at the American legion ball Monday night. The money was presented to the fire department to help purchase equipment.

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MEDICAL

UT researchers find protein that inhibits heart development

DALLAS — Researchers at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas have discovered a protein that regulates growth and development of the heart from its fetal stage to adulthood.

Findings published in a recent edition of Cell report that the protein, named Homeodomain-Only Protein (HOP) by the researchers, is active in controlling heart growth at various stages of development in mice. Dr. Eric Olson, chairman of molecular biology at UT Southwestern and the study's principal investigator, said the team set out to find proteins unique to the heart and study their functions. After they identified HOP, they bred mice that were genetically unable to produce the protein, with dramatic results.

"We created knockout mice lacking the gene to produce this protein, and they fell into two classes — they either died as embryos because their hearts didn't grow, or they survived to adulthood with too many cardiac muscle cells," said Olson, director of the Nancy B.

and Jake L. Hamon Center for Basic Research in Cancer and the Nearburg Family Center for Basic Research in Pediatric Oncology.

"Understanding the mechanisms that regulate growth of heart cells has important implications for eventual therapies directed toward repairing the damaged heart," Olson said.

Observed problems during the fetal stages of the mutant mice included numerous ruptures of the ventricular walls, thin heart chamber layers and blood in the fibrous tissue surrounding the heart. After birth, there were elevations — as much as 19-fold — in the number of growing cardiac muscle cells in mutant compared to wild-type mice, and gene profiling showed that 179 genes had elevated expression and 90 genes had reduced expression.

The researchers believe that HOP works by controlling levels of serum response factor (SRF), a gene-activating protein, during heart development. SRF and three sibling proteins form a group called the MADS-box, and those proteins trigger genetic activity that produces a

number of organs and systems. In the case of heart development, SRF controls the number and types of cells produced, and HOP controls the activity of SRF.

Without HOP, SRF can't properly balance heart-cell proliferation and differentiation, resulting in either an underdeveloped or overdeveloped heart.

"There has to be a finely tuned balance of proliferation and differentiation of cardiac cells for normal heart development," said Olson. "There's a lot of interest in regulating the cardiac-cell cycle because the heart can't repair itself; it can't regenerate cells efficiently."

While Olson and his team believe the identification of HOP and its role in heart development is important, they also believe they've only uncovered a small fragment of the tableau.

"We need to figure out how to regulate HOP; obviously, other signals and proteins have to be involved to dictate that," Olson said.

"But HOP is an important component of a mechanism that regulates heart growth."

San Diego-based Collateral Therapeutics Inc., a company working to develop genetic treatments for heart ailments, already has licensed the research in order to explore drug-development possibilities.

Other contributors from UT Southwestern's Department of Molecular Biology were principal investigators Chong Hyun Shin, student research assistant; Dr. Zhi-Ping Liu, instructor; and Dr. Robert Passier, former postdoctoral researcher now at the Hubrecht Laboratory in the Netherlands. Other UT Southwestern researchers were Dr. Chun-Li Zhang, postdoctoral researcher; Dr. Da-Zhi Wang, instructor; Dr. Hiroyuki Yamagishi, instructor; and Dr. James A. Richardson, professor of pathology and molecular biology. Researchers from the Department of Molecular Genetics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in New York also contributed to the work.

Aspirin reduces risk of death after bypass surgery, study says

By LINDA A. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A groundbreaking study has disproved doctors' long-held worries that giving aspirin to heart patients right after bypass surgery can trigger disastrous bleeding, a finding that could save thousands of lives every year.

The study, published in a recent New England Journal of Medicine, found the use of aspirin dramatically lowers the risk of death and complications, and keeping patients on the blood-thinning pill before the surgery also improved outcomes.

Researchers at the Ischemia Research &

Education Foundation and other experts said the results — from 5,065 patients at 70 medical centers in 17 countries — should quickly change how doctors handle the 1 million patients worldwide who undergo coronary bypass surgery each year.

Foundation researchers estimate giving a 5-cent aspirin within hours of bypass surgery could prevent about 27,000 deaths and 51,000 serious complications annually worldwide. That would also save billions of dollars, given the lower complication rate and shorter hospital stays.

"The results are so strikingly positive and so defini-

tive," said Dr. Robert Bonow, president of the American Heart Association. "It's studies like this that actually change practice."

Aspirin has been a mainstay of treating and preventing heart disease for a generation because it thins the blood and prevents clots. Yet many doctors are reluctant to give it soon after or shortly before bypass, fearing it will interfere with clotting and cause life-threatening internal bleeding.

In the study, about 60 percent of the patients received aspirin in doses up to 650 milligrams. Those getting aspirin within 48 hours of bypass surgery were only one-third as likely to die in the hospital as the others.

The aspirin group also

Red spots good sign, white spots not good

DALLAS — A photograph may provide the first sign of an eye abnormality.

Flash photography is similar to an ophthalmoscope, a lighted instrument used to examine the interior of the eye, says Dr. Nick Hogan, assistant professor of ophthalmology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"A red reflex that appears in peoples' eyes is caused by a reflection off the retina," Hogan said. "It appears red because of the blood."

That is normal, says Hogan, but if a white or iridescent pupil is noticeable in a photograph, a visit to a pediatrician or ophthalmologist for evaluation may be of value.

"Leukocoria, or white pupil, is caused by something blocking the red reflex," Hogan says. "Absence of blood in the retina would have to be extreme to reduce the red reflex, and that would be enough to kill the retina, hence no reflection."

was only half as likely to suffer a heart attack or stroke while still in the hospital, only one-fourth as likely to suffer kidney failure and about one-third as likely to have bowel damage from blood clots.

"If my mother were going into surgery now, there's no question she would get aspirin postoperatively," said the lead researcher, Dr. Dennis Mangano, founder of the ischemia foundation, a non-profit research group in San Francisco.

The study was conducted from 1996 through 2001.

The heart association and the American College of Cardiology in 1999 recommended giving patients 100 mg to 325 mg of aspirin within 24 hours of bypass using grafts from leg veins. The guidelines do not cover grafts using chest arteries or both veins and arteries, but Mangano said that in the study, aspirin benefited patients getting every graft type.

In another surprise, the study also found patients who

In the study, about 60 percent of the patients received aspirin in doses up to 650 milligrams. Those getting aspirin within 48 hours of bypass surgery were only one-third as likely to die in the hospital as the others.

stopped taking aspirin before surgery were more likely to die than those who kept on taking it. That, too, goes against the conventional wisdom; in fact, American Heart Association guidelines call for taking many heart patients off aspirin 7 to 10 days before bypass surgery.

Dr. Daniel Shindler, associate professor of medicine and anesthesiology at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., said the new study could change that practice, too.

"This paper allays the fear of giving aspirin preoperatively," he said.

Cardiac bypass surgery is becoming more common as

the world's population gets older and heavier. Despite improved surgical techniques, major complications hover around 15 percent.

Patients in the study were not randomly chosen for each treatment, as is done in many experiments; the doctors decided who got aspirin, which could have influenced results. But Mangano said that limitation is far outweighed by the uniform findings and the comprehensive data on each patient.

On the Net:
<http://www.nejm.org>
<http://www.iref.org>
<http://www.american-heart.org>

Study of worms sheds light on aging

By WILLIAM MCCALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A tiny worm that barely lives more than a week under normal conditions may hold clues that could help keep us stronger and healthier until old age finally catches up with us, researchers say.

C. elegans — a roundworm that has already been the subject of research that won a Nobel Prize this year — apparently goes to seed much like middle-aged people, losing muscle cells in a process called sarcopenia, according to a study by Rutgers biologist Monica Driscoll.

The soil-dwelling, bacteria-eating worms have a very simple

structure that allows scientists to count and observe each cell from birth to death. The worms also can be raised under experimental conditions that produce nearly identical populations.

But even though "it's essentially like looking at clones," Driscoll and her team were surprised to find there was significant variation in muscle decay and lifespan.

In a study published recently in the journal Nature, Driscoll was able to show for the first time that a specific enzyme, called PI3 kinase, has to be present for sarcopenia to occur, indicating there may be a simple way to delay age-related muscle deterioration in humans.

"This kinase probably has good chance of contributing to muscle decline in humans, which is why you don't have an athlete who's an Olympic champion after age 40," Driscoll said. "But the cool thing about this is that maybe you can fix a couple of key things and get significant enhancement of quality of life."

The lowly worm, containing a total of just 959 cells, already has proven a useful tool to make broad comparisons to humans. But most of those earlier studies have focused on DNA and the genetics of aging, not what happens at the larger, cellular level, researchers said.

The latest study is "one of the first papers that actually goes after tissue function in aging, so we're pretty excited about this," said Anna McCormick, chief of genetics at the National Institute on Aging. The results also add to the evidence that random cell damage over time contributes to aging — the "disposable soma" theory — as indicated by the differences seen in otherwise nearly identical worms, Thomas Kirkwood and Caleb Finch said in an accompanying commentary in Nature.

Driscoll and her team started the research believing that aging slowly destroys the nervous system. But they counted every nerve cell in every worm they examined and "never saw the loss of even a single neuron," she said.

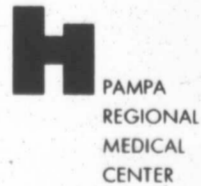
"We were shocked. The nervous system looks absolutely gorgeous even in animals we picked out as recently dead," Driscoll said.

That may indicate that our brains withstand aging better than our bodies, she said.



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Deadly Bolivian highway attracts cyclists

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Onlookers inched to the edge of the road and peered 600 feet down into the misty jungle where a shattered bus and its victims lay.

A rope was flung down. Some 50 men pulled and then fell silent when the corpse of an Indian woman rose from the clouds, her clothes bloodied and torn. They stared as rescue workers laid her on the muddy ground with a tropical fern over her face.

Then came a strange clacking sound. Swooping down the road came a group of tourists in bright red cycling suits, riding modern mountain bikes and offering an incongruous sight on "el Camino de la Muerte" — the Highway of Death.

"It's nice, and it's really dangerous," said Esther Marechal, a 28-year-old tourist from the Netherlands. She and four other Dutch cyclists weaved through trucks backed-up on the 10-foot-wide road, then squeezed past the

accident scene and disappeared around a sharp curve, arms joggling with every bump.

So far this year, 101 Bolivians have died in traffic accidents along the 40-mile road carved into mountainside that drops 11,700 feet, or 2.2 miles, from snow-capped Andes to steaming jungle.

Yet what is a deathtrap for Bolivians has become one of this nation's hottest tourist attractions for adventurous and athletic bicyclists.

Guide books bill the single-lane dirt road as the world's most dangerous highway.

"Those up for an adrenaline rush will be in their element, but if you're unnerved by a gravel track just 3.2m wide — just enough for one vehicle — sheer 1,000m drop-offs, hulking rock overhangs and waterfalls that spill across and erode the highway, your best bet is to bury your head and not look until it's over," says the Lonely Planet guide.

Travel agencies in La Paz, 40 miles to the southwest, transport cyclists to the top of the road and then accompany them with a guide the entire way down.

"It's a thrill, especially for young boys looking for bragging rights," said Karin Gembus of Gravity Assisted Mountain Biking, which charges \$49 a person for a guided tour.

"It's dangerous because there are buses falling off the road, not because there are buses hitting cyclists," Gembus told one prospective client. "You've got some incredible views."

Moss-covered crosses dot the shoulder where people have disappeared over 1,000-foot precipices. At the top of the road a monument memorializes two young Dutch lovers killed in a fall. Farther down, a memorial marks where some political dissidents were pushed over the edge on orders of a military government.

This isn't Grandpa's barbershop — or is it?

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ziemba was relaxing over a game of pool, frosty beer in hand, killing a little time before an early business dinner.

He had come to John Allana's Men's Club for a shoeshine, too. And if he had time, maybe a haircut or manicure. It was a typical visit to the hair salon for the 26-year-old investment banker — a trip he makes at least once a week.

"It's not like a girl's salon," he said. "This is a guy's place. Guys had nowhere to go until now."

Upscale men's grooming lounges have become commonplace in cities across the country — a growing effort to lure young men to what are, in essence, the classic American barbershop with a bit of 21st-century shine.

Advertised as "honoring the sanctity of old style barbershops while providing the modern amenities of a full service salon," John Allana's in Manhattan has created a world where men feel like men, even when being pampered.

"We didn't want to go backward," said owner John Allana.

Allan's 20-year career in the salon business gave him the perfect perspective on the needs of men and the lack of services available. "I decided to fill a void," he said. "I wanted guys to look good and feel comfortable — and to reinstate the sense of community that my grandfather had in the 1930s."

Barbershops, and what they meant to mid-century Americana, were all but extinct in the last few decades. The new MGM movie, "Barbershop," has brought this tradition back into the spotlight, illustrating the social and political importance these shops have on men's lives.

"For decades the barbershop was a rite of passage for a young man, a tradition passed down from father to son," said Tom Haulter, owner of Everyday Joe's in Brownsburg, Ind. "We are rebuilding that sense of community in the shop."

His new shop just outside of Indianapolis has attracted over 1,300 clients in 10 months, ranging from blue-collar workers to celebrity race car drivers. But it's not just the haircut that keeps them coming back.

"It brought back a lot of memories," said Dan Anderson, a corporate technology salesman born and raised in Brownsburg. "Men were sitting around chatting about sports and politics. It had that old throwback feel to it."

Anderson remembers going to the barbershop with his dad when he was a child, but said all those barbershops in town are rundown now.

After 18 years with the same female stylist, Anderson made the switch. "I felt kind of bad about it," he said. "But I always felt like an outsider at the women's salon."

When Haulter, a master barber, cut Anderson's hair, Anderson noticed a difference immediately.

The difference is about three and a half years of training. A beautician's license in

the state of New York requires six months of training. A barbering license takes four years.

Well-trained barbers are a dying breed, said Adrian Wood, master barber and owner of The Paul Mole Barber Shop, which has been a neighborhood fixture on Manhattan's East Side for almost 30 years. But the trend toward upscale barbershops is certainly on the rise.

"Men are rushing back to the barbershops," he said. "Our business has increased incredibly over the last year."

His formula for success is simple: Treat men like men. "They come in and talk to each other, doesn't matter who they are," he said. "There is a level playing field in a barbershop."

Wood doesn't attract the same type of clientele as some of the new shops, which are entertainment driven.

Everyday Joe's draws a big crowd on Monday nights with prime-time football. Haulter turns on his 70-inch big-screen TV, flips some burgers and hot dogs, and cuts hair. He gives hot lather straight razor shaves.

"I thought it was an odd concept at first," said Anderson. "But my son got a real kick out of it."

Shorty's in West Hollywood, Calif., seems more like a dance club than a men's hair salon. Sporting walls of graffiti, vintage furniture and hip clientele, Shorty's has also become a music promoter for up-and-coming disc jockeys. Many of the customers come in to find out what's new in music, what's going on around town.

And, well, there's the haircut, too.

"Shorty's is anti-foofy," said owner Christopher Bair. "It's about convenience as well as comfort. It's a place for guys who care about what they look like."

Men do care, and they're paying for it — \$16 at Shorty's and \$18 at Everyday Joe's for a haircut, \$61 at John Allana's, where a shoe shine and manicure are thrown in. Still, these services cost a fraction of the price they would pay at unisex salons where time is money.

Woody's Quality Grooming, a popular hair care line carried in men's salons across the country, has successfully bottled the phenomenon. The packaging is simple and appealing, putting hair gel in shoe polish tins and shampoo in flask-shaped bottles. And above all, it smells good.

Salons like John Allana's are producing their own lines. Shops like Paul Mole's carry over 500 products for men.

Michael Gilman, owner of The Grooming Lounge in Washington, D.C., started his business two years ago online and discovered that his clients enjoy the privacy.

"Guys buy a lot of stuff on the Web site, like at-home waxing kits and nose hair trimmers — stuff they won't come in and buy in person," he said.

Women might even be surprised to learn, he said, that "many men worry about wrinkles and back hair, but few are willing to admit it, especially to their hairdresser."

Bartender or bibliophile: a man's quest to give free books to all who need them

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bartenders know people complain at happy hour. They hear patrons chatter about co-workers, office politics, or, in the case of a group of teachers at Dougherty's Pub, the book shortage at their school.

They nod and pour drinks.

But Russell Wattenberg listened, and started putting aside 10 percent of his tips. He scavenged at thrift shops, used bookstores and yard sales and gave them to his customers. When neighbors heard about the beefy bartender donating books to teachers, they dug out more from their attics and brought them in.

"People heard and they donated more books and it just kind of grew and grew until I quit the bar to do it full-time," Wattenberg said. "Now I'm giving away about 20,000 to 25,000 books a week and there's about a thousand people coming through each weekend."

So was born The Book Thing of Baltimore, a nonprofit organization that gives books away to whoever wants them. It's run by Wattenberg — a chain-smoking, wry man who said he cries whenever he reads one of his favorites, "Of Mice and Men."

After receiving international attention for the store in the Charles Village neighborhood near Johns Hopkins University, the 30-year-old hopes to expand to other cities. He's received calls from people interested in bringing The Book Thing to Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle and Washington, but said he's still waiting for the right offer.

The cellar he's been operating from for the past 2 1/2 years features a sign screaming "Free Books" that directs customers to the back of the rented house. The store is packed with shelf-to-shelf books. Spaces are carved out for different genres — Pop

Fiction is the most crowded. Boxes of more books litter the unfinished floor, and in front of those, stacks of yet more books. Add shoppers to the mix and there's not much room to move around.

But 250,000 selections make it worthwhile.

Wattenberg accepts any book — any book without mold.

"Strawberries in the 21st Century?" His shop has it. "Advice from a Failure" has passed through his hands.

Wattenberg wants your 20-year-old National Geographic that are collecting dust.

"There's not a book that comes in that nobody wants," he says. "There are tax tables from the 1960s that some art student will use for decoupage."

"The Waring Blender Cookbook" is snapped up by two Johns Hopkins students who giggle over the title.

Bill Johnson, a regular at The Book Thing, brings his unwanted books here. He walks inside and pulls a book called "Wise Women" off a shelf and tucks it under his arm.

"I see piles of books in the trash; a lot of them are good books," Johnson said, almost incredulously.

Because he spends so much time picking up books, soliciting books and sorting books, Wattenberg can keep The Book Thing open only on weekends.

Each morning, he arrives to empty a 24-hour drop-off bin in front of the little store, which is filled to overflowing. He weeds through the books. He pulls out high-value contributions that will benefit The Book Thing, such as a first edition "Grapes of Wrath" that sold for \$1,200 at an auction.

He removes books he and his 30 regular volunteers might want to read, knowing most will eventually return to the rotation.

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002:

Your creativity surges from out of nowhere. You certainly have one idea after another this year. Others seek out your knee-jerk response. Your career grows to a new level, allowing you to see life from a changed perspective. You gain professionally this year. You seem to have that magic touch. As a result, your financial standing will also change substantially. If you are single, your appeal draws someone very different, perhaps from another culture. You will learn a lot from this person, but you won't know the fate of this relationship until fall 2003. If you are attached, learn to relate on a far deeper level, expressing caring more often and more completely. Plan that special trip together you often talk about. CANCER opens doors for you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Ease up and put the brakes on your hectic pace. Others will understand. A loved one or a child could delight you with a special effort. Reach out for a distant friend or relative. Share recent news and events. Tonight: Show more caring. This Week: Nobody expects the hard-working Ram to be flirtatious and silly, but you will be the next few days. Maybe on Thursday you'll settle down to some serious work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Your efforts come back in multiples. Be generous in all ways with a special loved one or friend. You make peace where there has been contention. A purchase you have been putting off can wait a little longer. Tonight: Talk up a storm. This Week: You can happily work from home this week. You might even get more done. If you can, do so. Otherwise, make your workplace as homey as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Deal with a money matter. Recent indulgences just might be catching up with you. Know when to toss your hands in the air and find an easier and less expensive way. A partner goes out of his or her way and opens up a conversation. Tonight: Your treat. This Week: You're out there, but in a

good way. Make calls and let others feel your impact. Your networking draws success and perhaps an early weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Your personality melts associates' reservations. Initiate a fun project and treat others to pizza or a special meal for work done well. Your high energy carries you over many hurdles that others cannot jump right now. Be indulgent. Tonight: Whatever you want. This Week: You roll into work ready to clear your desk. Somehow, a money matter preoccupies you through Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, you're a busy bee.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your buoyant personality helps a child or loved one come out of his or her shell. You might want to not say everything you think and hold back some. Take your time making decisions. Handle personal matters with kid gloves. Tonight: Get some extra sleep, if you can.

This Week: Your energy crests at the beginning of the workweek. You feel as if nothing can stop you. And it won't!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Friends encourage you to be a bon vivant. Still, you might go overboard making your opinions and feelings known. Enjoy someone for what he or she offers. Don't push a family member past his or her comfort level. Your instincts guide you. Tonight: Follow the gang.

This Week: Much of your activities take place behind the scenes, or at least trying to figure out what is happening. By Thursday, you feel more secure and empowered. Go for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You're in the limelight. Carefully consider alternatives that revolve around a friendship or group. On some level, you might feel pressure between work and play. Only you can make the decision. Don't burn any bridges. Be sensitive to a friend's feelings. Tonight: A must appearance.

This Week: Show your hand and go for what you think is important. Meetings and networking mix Monday through Wednesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Reach out for a loved one at a distance. You will touch this person with your call and understanding. Use concern with a parent, boss or someone else you consider an authority figure.

You might want to treat this person to tea or a snack. Tonight: Catch a movie.

This Week: Others look to you for advice and leadership. Apparently you do both well by the kudos you receive as early as Thursday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Deal directly with a loved one or a friend. One-on-one relating takes you in a new direction. Your instincts help you with this person. You might overreact and take a comment personally. Know when to call it quits with an issue. Just let go. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

This Week: Your vision helps solve office problems. By Thursday, your word seems to be enough. Isn't that nice?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Defer to others. Friends call you left and right. It appears you would prefer to spend time with a special friend or loved one. One-on-one relating helps you open up and clear out a problem that could be weighing heavily on you. Tonight: Join your friends.

This Week: Work with others individually, and you'll be successful. Don't do anything halfway right now. Research your facts if you want to make a difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Clear out a project. Your friends and your greatest hobby await you. Plans change, but a gathering still spells good times. You cannot underestimate the gregarious quality of your sign. Tonight: In the middle of the party! This Week: Others seek you out. You can be flattered, but still hold your cards close to your chest. OK?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Let your imagination rock and roll. Others delight in your suggestions. Don't forget to make an effort toward an in-law or someone at a distance. Your caring does make a difference. A celebration seems to happen naturally. Tonight: Play the night away.

This Week: Get ready to deliver especially good work this week. Be available for an important meeting on Wednesday.

BORN TODAY

Welsh poet Dylan Thomas (1914), actor John Cleese (1939), actress Ruby Dee (1924)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 28, 2002:

Use your creativity and unusual insight to grow and understand. As a result, you will improve the quality of your life as well as help others. Express your compassion in a way that associates can and want to relate to. Don't hesitate to ask for more of what you want. You feel more in touch with emotional currents than you have in a long time. Learn to express your feelings so that others can hear them. If you are single, a relationship will develop — which you will realize is of the caliber you want — late in this birthday year. If you are attached, your relationship will benefit from nurturing and caring. You'll love your downtime together. LEO pushes you professionally.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Clear out a personal matter first if you are going to maximize your positive energy with work, meetings and/or another project. Others often celebrate and tout your ingenuity. You get to show your stuff one more time. Tonight: Be a little wild.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Clear off your desk and respond to messages as soon as you get to work. Your clarity has a way of airing out problems. Not everyone wants to hear everything you have to say. Close your door in the p.m., and get the job done. Tonight: Happy at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Juggle money matters as only you can. You could be more successful than even you anticipated. You're delight by the end results, but don't leave any loose

ends. Make sure everything is defined and as clear as possible. Return calls in the p.m. Tonight: Visit with a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** You beam in the morning, and others can't help but responding. Use your intuition with a financial matter later in the day. A business associate gives you important feedback. Listen to this person, especially if he or she has had a long run of monetary success. Tonight: Run errands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Though you might drag in the a.m., by midafternoon, you could be a force to deal with. Your energy crests, but it could be the result of a misunderstanding or a change of opinion. Use your diplomatic ways, and everyone will end up smiling. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Quickly realize what you want in the morning. You do well networking and touching base with those around you. Aim for what you want professionally. Take your time thinking through a professional matter. Getting a clear opinion takes time. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Take charge this morning. You get a lot done quickly. Your fiery side emerges. Carefully consider your options with a child or loved one you care about. This person could be uptight and might need some feedback. Be imaginative. Tonight: Network away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** You might want to do your research and get needed facts and figures. Others look to you for answers and express unusual interest in what you know. Take charge, and you'll get more done than many people could. Tonight:

Could be a late night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Work with an associate. A plan develops that might be quite comfortable for both of you. Use the afternoon to check out your facts. Tighten up an idea while you can. Not everyone agrees with your judgment. Tonight: Do something totally new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Others trust your advice and feedback. You might feel as if a boss challenges your facts or decisions. Actually, he or she, is quite impressed. Don't get insecure. Express your concepts clearly, without becoming defensive. Tonight: An associate shares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** You often challenge others far more than you realize. What seems confusing could be someone's lack of confidence. Help this person express him- or herself. You might want to push your point; be easygoing. Tonight: Go along with someone else's plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Use your imagination with work, friends and life in general. You'll live up to the atmosphere no matter what you're up to, as well as add to the quality of your life. Carefully question an associate or partner if you don't want a problem. Tonight: Say "yes."

BORN TODAY

Actress Julia Roberts (1967), track and field star Bruce Jenner (1949), computer guru Bill Gates (1955)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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Linda C. Daniels
KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY
110 W. Kingsmill
669-2799
Accredited Buyers Rep

THE PAMPA OFFICE TOPPED 6 MILLION DOLLARS IN SALES IN 2002

"Not By Might ... Not By Power ... But By My Spirit Says The Lord"

We Do Property Management ... We Need More Listings!

"Five Star Service"
Integrity and Honesty
Solid Work Ethic
Product Knowledge
Old Fashioned Standards
Genuine Interest

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
IS LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
10-26 CRYPTOQUOTE

P F J A H F N R V R W R Q K P , R D
V O A R Y W F K P V R V Z A K V P E A Y A
W Q K K R U Q N P . E F Z N G H Y F J R P A
V O A J J R P P R F K Q Y R A P D F Y
G R K K A Y . — O . N . J A K W M A K
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DIPLOMAT IS A MAN WHO CAN PULL THE WOOL OVER HIS WIFE'S EYES WITH THE RIGHT YARN. — UNKNOWN SOURCE

Bill Allison Auto Sales

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

0 Down 4.89%

Any Year Model Limited Time Only

with approved credit

PHONE IN - MOVE IN

It's not just getting a mortgage... it's building your future.

1-888-883-2086
call today for your Free Pre-approval!

Llámenos y Mútese Pronto!
El camino a casa más rápido, más simple, y más conveniente.

LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT	South West
304 N. West.....	\$62,500..... 2/2/CP/Beauty Shop
310 N. West.....	\$57,500..... 4/1.75/2 - 1917 SF/GCCAD
1512 Oklahoma.....	\$52,500..... 2/1/2 - 1609 SF/GCCAD
1230 S. Dwight.....	\$29,900..... 3/1/none - 1300 SF/GCCAD
Rham & Dwight.....	\$25,000..... 5 Acres
117 N. Sumner.....	\$17,500..... 2/1/1 - 887 SF/GCCAD
1157 Neil Rd.....	\$15,000..... 3/1/1 - 1066 SF/GCCAD
310 N. Faulkner.....	\$12,000..... 2/1/none - 966 SF/GCCAD
429 N. Dwight.....	\$7,000..... 1/1/none - 783 SF/GCCAD

Century 21
Real Estate For The Real World
Pampa-MLS Amarillo-MLS
For All Your Real Estate Needs
669-0007

PAMPA REALTY INC.
Marie Eastham.....665-5436
Christi Honeycutt.....883-5035
Henry Gruhen (BKR).....669-3798
Katrina Bigham.....665-4678
Twila Fisher (BKR).....665-3560
Jim Davidson (BKR).....669-1863
Larry Hadley.....662-2779
Robert Anderwald.....665-3357
Melba Musgrave.....669-6292

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber
101 S. Ballard
669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER
420 W. Foster
669-6881

60 Household

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent 1 piece or house full
Washer-Dryer-Ranges
Bedroom-Dining Room
Livingroom

801 W. Francis 665-3361
QUEEN size mattress and frame \$75. Call 665-1380.

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

2 spaces in Memory Gardens Section A lot 155 spaces 1&2. If interested call 512-328-8138.

OAK or Mesquite Firewood. Delivered, stacked, \$175 cord, mostly split. 779-3284, 779-2255.

WANTED good storage buildings Call 665-3272.

VAN Norman Crankshaft Grinder 22" x 72", extra wheel, Serial #5022-265, excellent cond. Contact Tony in Pampa, Tx. at Pampa Machine & Supply, Inc. (806)665-0013.

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80 Pets & Suppl.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. In-nova dog & cat food.

2 Large male puppies to give away 8-10 month old 665-4536

BORN 9-11 7-9-12 8 free kittens to give away calico, solid black, and orange colored. 665-2558.

FREE mixed, good size puppies to good home. Call 665-4477.

FREE puppies To good family Call 886-1920.

95 Furn. Apts.

Caprock Apts., 1,2,3 bdr starting at \$290. We pay water & gas, you pay elec. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer / dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdr. fl. No appl. fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4.

Bent Creek Apartments *Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts. *All single story units *Electric Range *Frost-free Refrig. *Blinds & Carpet *Washer/Dryer connec. *C H/A, walk-in closets *Exterior Storage *Front Porches HUD Accepted 1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrig., all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

FREE RENT! Pampa Lakeview Apts. 1, 2 & 3 bdr. apts. 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 6 mo.-1yr. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

NICE 1 bdr. References required, some bills paid. Call 669-9817.

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME UTILITIES INCLUDED 120 S. RUSSELL 665-0415

PAM APARTMENTS SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME ALL ELECTRIC 1200 N. WELLS 669-2594

98 Unfurn. Houses LOWEST Rents in City 1 bdrms., duplexes, & homes - Remodeled, Great Neighborhoods. 665-4274

PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Lakeview Apartments. Update each Fri.

NICE 3 bd, 1 bath central h/a, deposit & references required, \$495 per month, 669-2981, 669-3668

NICE 3 bdr. house. Central heat & air, stor. bldg., fenced back yard. 1313 E. Kingsmill. 669-7842.

HOME for Sale or Rent: 1 bedroom, can be converted to a 2 bedroom, 408 Pitts St. 806-665-3728.

NICE 2 bdr., 1 ba., central h/a, w.d. hookups, garage, d/w. \$400 mo., \$200 dep. 669-2724.

LEFORS, 2 bd house, \$250 per month. Call 835-2744

UNIQUE older home, 2 bdr., 1 ba., 1001 Mary Ellen. \$1000 down, \$325 mo. Ref. req. 665-6215

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95 Furn. Apts.

FURN. Unfurn. 1-2 bdr. apts. All bills paid. Starting \$250. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N. Sumner 669-9712.

NICE brick garage apt. \$200 mo. 665-4842.

NICE large 1 bdr. apt. Bills paid. \$350 mo. 665-4842.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!! Caprock Apts., 1,2,3 bdr starting at \$290. We pay water & gas, you pay elec. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer / dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdr. fl. No appl. fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4.

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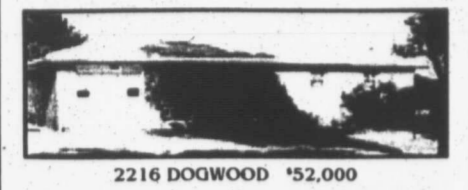
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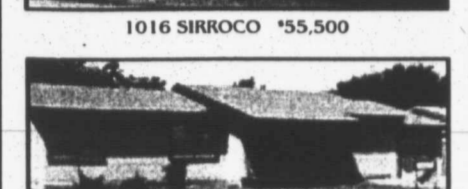
709 MORA \$45,900



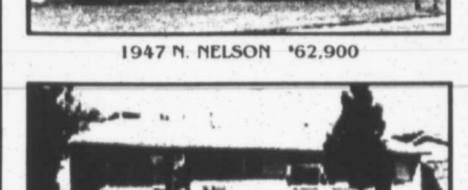
2216 DOGWOOD \$52,000



1016 SIRROCO \$55,500



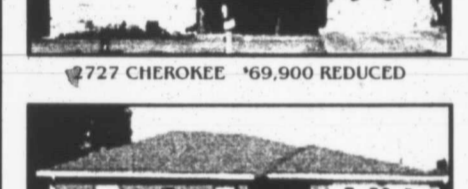
1947 N. NELSON \$62,900



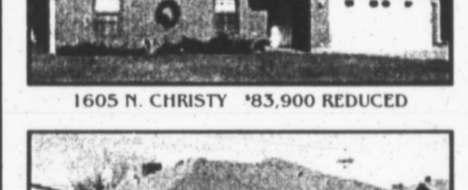
401 JUPITER \$65,000



727 CHEROKEE \$69,900 REDUCED



1605 N. CHRISTY \$83,900 REDUCED



1521 N. ZIMMERS \$89,000



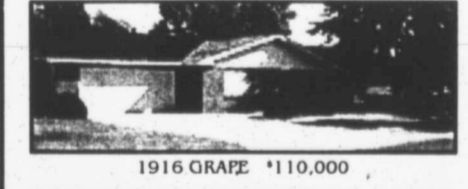
2214 BEECH \$92,000



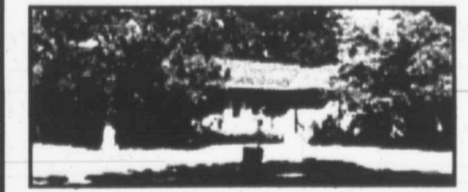
2547 DUNCAN \$94,900



1916 GRAPE \$110,000



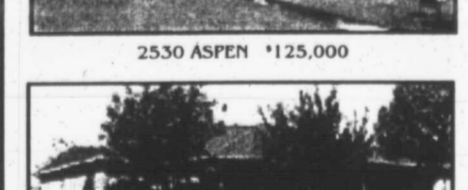
1901 EVERGREEN \$110,000



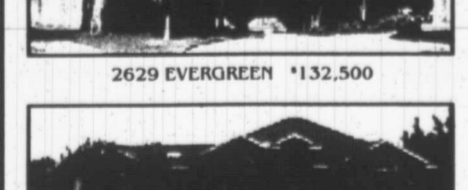
2530 ASPEN \$125,000



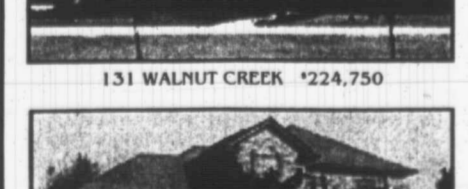
2629 EVERGREEN \$132,500



131 WALNUT CREEK \$224,750



2750 ASPEN \$297,000



505 GRAY \$349,000



Becky Baten.....669-2214 Roberta Babb.....665-6156
Danny Whitley.....669-9610 Bobbie Sue Stephens.....669-7790
Heidi Chronister.....665-6388 Lois Strate Bkr.....665-7650
Darrel Schorn.....669-6284 Joan Flahry.....669-3201
Sandra Brown.....665-4218
JUDI EDWARDS GRL CRS.....665-3687 MARILYN KEAGY GRL CRS.....665-1449
BROKER-OWNER..... BROKER-OWNER.....

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Offer expires 12/31/02. High Speed Internet access is available in Cable ONE wired service areas only and only with approved cable modem. Prices quoted are for services to current Cable ONE customers. Prices are slightly higher for non-Cable ONE customers. Prices quoted may not include the price of a leased cable modem. Access to Cable ONE Net High Speed Internet Service is not dependent upon lease of cable modem from Cable ONE. Other restrictions may apply.

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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 TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JACK F. CLARK, Deceased, were issued on October 21, 2002, in Docket No. 8924, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas to JERRY G. CLARK.

Jerry G. Clark is a resident of Gray County, Texas; Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate, addressed as follows:

Jerry G. Clark,
Independent Executrix
Estate of
Jack F. Clark, Deceased
c/o Don R. Lane
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 1781
Pampa, TX 79066-1781

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 21st day of October, 2002.

Jerry G. Clark
B-38 Oct. 27, 2002

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

"STREET IMPROVEMENTS-2002" AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS for approximately 7200 square yards of pavement rehabilitation, street intersection reconstruction, hot mix pave-

1 Public Notice

ment and an alternate for concrete pavement, approximately 825 square yards.

Sealed bids addressed to the City of Pampa, Texas will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, until 2:00 P.M. Friday, November 15, 2002 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency and labor. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked, BID ENCLOSED, and show day and time of bidding opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City Commission will award the project during a following Commission Meeting.

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form attached to these Specifications and Bid Documents and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Big Bond payable without recourse to the order of the City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter a contract and execute bonds on the form provided within ten (10) days after notice of contract award to him.

The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall com-

1 Public Notice

ply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited, to those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications. Bids will be opened in City Commission Chamber (Third Floor City Hall). Information for Bidders, Bid Forms, Specifications, and Plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agent's Office (Third Floor, Susan Crane 806-669-5730, City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065. No charge for plans and specifications to qualified bidders.

/s/ Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
B-39 Oct. 27, 2002
Nov. 3, 2002

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found

LOST bank zipper bag with valuable contents on Sat. 10-12. Reward if found. 1-806-584-2383.

LOST Male Rottweiler 665-6337 Reward

14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Children Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, TX.

CERAMIC TILE WORK Keith Taylor, 665-0328

CONCRETE Work, new construction, remodel, repair, & removal, Ron Schwoppe, 669-0606.

BACKHOE & Loader Work, demolition, topsoil, sand and gravel. Ron Schwoppe, 669-0606.

14n Painting
50 yr. exp. We paint, dry-wall, texture, comm./residential. Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214

INT/EXT. painting, mud tape, wall texture. 35 yrs. exp. Pampa. Refs. Gene Calder 665-4840.

14s Plumbing/Heat
DRAIN Troubles? New shipment of THRIFT drain cleaner. Best stuff on the market! Now avail. in crystal or liquid form. Chief Plastics, 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716, 1-800-649-6716. V/Mc/D/AmEx

JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115- faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

19 Situations

CHRISTIAN lady looking for housecleaning or commercial. Make ready. Catering. 669-6205.

WE will clean your home or business for the holidays or special occasion. w/ky, bi-wky, monthly, local ref. 665-4645.

NON Smoker Will Do Ironing 669-0266

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, *The Pampa News* urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, TX. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III PART-TIME PAMPA, TEXAS

Texas Panhandle MHMR is taking appli. for a Therapist Technician III to serve as a Community Program Manager for persons with Mental Retardation in Pampa, Tx. This person will be responsible for providing supported home living and in-home respite services for HCS clients. Qualifications are a high school diploma / GED plus at least six months experience assisting in therapeutic activities. This position offers a salary of \$8.01 plus a generous benefit package. Apply at TPMHMR, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 806-358-1681. EEO/AA

BOOKKEEPER - Small non-industrial organization located in Pampa needs FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Successful applicant will be responsible for all A/R, A/P, P/R, and monthly management reports. Must be self-motivated and exp. working with minimum of supervision. Respond with summary letter and resume to: Application; P.O. Box 1515; Amarillo, TX. 79105.

Friendly, Outgoing Salespersons Needed. Immediate Openings Full Or Part time. Must Be Willing To Work Two Saturdays A Month. Apply In Person Only.

IMAGES 123 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TX.

SATELLITE / Cable Tech needed. Must have own truck 888 655 7787

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

CNA's needed for 3-11 shift. New competitive wages. Will train for certification. Apply in person or call Wanda, St. Ann's, Panhandle, 537-3195.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD is accepting applications for Bus Driving position. This position will offer a health ins. package, retirement and other benefits. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you are interested, please call 669-3831 for an application.

BARTLLETS ace hardware full time needed, excellent benefits 500 W. Brown

SIVALL'S Inc. needs layout / fabricator. Blue print reading, use L.O. machinery, plate roll, etc. 3G Welding/drug test. Pampa, Tx. 806-665-7111.

GET PAID TO SHOP! Evaluate service at a Pampa location. Very flexible part time. Apply at www.shopperjobs.com or write PO Box 2912, Broken Arrow, OK 74012. Include daytime phone.

FARM help wanted full time/part time. White Tractor, 883-6751.

Entry Level Autocad Draftsman. Send resume with salary history to C&S Enterprises, 108 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065

CALDWELL Prod. needs Oilfield pumper. 6 pd holidays + 1 wk. pd vacation per yr. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa, 665-8888.

CNA's needed for all shifts. Call Barbara or Mitzi, Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551. EOE.

EAT all day & melt away a new weight loss plan. Call. 1-888-399-0770, successatyourdoor.com

21 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY Compressor Operator Needed: Must have exp. in gas plant operations and turning compressors on and off. Pay D.O.E. Apply at 1224 N. Hobart, Ste. 105 or call 665-2188.

RECEPTIONIST and Insurance Account Representative Needed: Willing to train, good customer service skills and professional appearance required. Must pass background and credit checks. Apply at 1224 N. Hobart, Ste 105 or call 665-2188.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk Position: Knowledge of Access and Excell needed. Bookkeeping exp. a plus, pay D.O.E. Apply at 1224 N. Hobart, Ste. 105 or call 665-2188.

LOOKING for a Man Or Woman To help Me with my business. Call 669-7605.

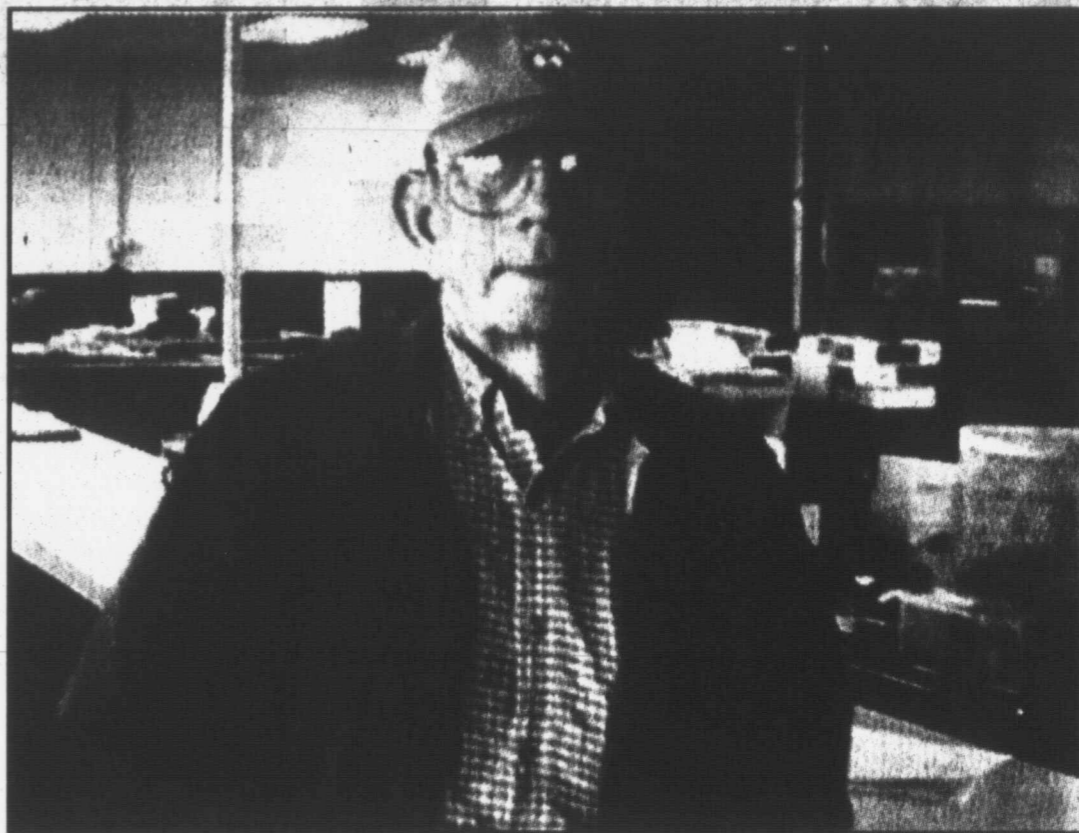
TRUCK DRIVER / WAREHOUSEMAN, experience preferred, CDL req. Must be 21 years of age. Competitive pay, benefits and 401K. Apply in person @ W-B Supply, 200 Price Rd. EOE.

WATER Repair Technician for the City of Pampa. Position requires performing a variety of tasks in support of the repair and maintenance of the City's water distribution system. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, be able to obtain a Class A CDL within the first 90 days of employment, a telephone ability to obtain a Class C Water Certificate. Knowledge of general plumbing, backhoe operation, pipe fitting and welding desired. High tolerance for cold and wet operations typical of this job. Applicants can be picked-up at City Hall in Room 205.

CONSCIENTIOUS person wanted, duties include cashier and stocking. Apply in person Heard-Jones.

PAMPA Nursing Center has positions available. LVN & RN as charge nurse. Also needed a RN for weekend Supervisor. Salary based on experience. CONTACT MRS. Barbara 669-2551 EOE

Country Fair ticket winners



Missy Sandefur, left, of White Deer, and Bobby Helm, right, and his wife Betty of Pampa, each received two Country Fair tickets for their winning Word Find entries in a recent contest sponsored by "The Pampa News" and Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

(Pampa News photo by RedDon Woods)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

NEWSMAKERS

In considering both co-curricular activities and academic performance, the PLA scholarship recognizes the importance of a well-rounded education. Co-curricular activities are an essential part of the school curriculum.

Thacker's honors, activities, and accomplishments include: Varsity tennis team captain; National Honor Society; Who's Who in both academics and in sports; United States National Leadership Merit Award nominee; National Student

Leadership Conference nominee; Precalculus Academic Award.

Thacker has been a member of the PHS varsity tennis team for the past four years and has earned the title of district champ and regional semi-finalist during his sophomore and junior years as well as the title of district champ in doubles during the spring of his junior year. Next fall, he plans to attend Texas A&M University to study mechanical engineering.

He ranks in the top 10 percent of his class. NASSP, the preeminent

school leadership organization, serves as the national voice for middle and high school principals, assistant principals, and aspiring school leaders.

NASSP promotes the intellectual growth, academic achievement, character development, leadership development, and physical well being of youth through its programs and student leadership services.

It administers the National Honor Society, the National Junior Honor Society, and the National Association of Student Councils. NASSP is also the

sponsor of National Student Leadership Week.

A select group of America's teachers are being honored by their toughest critics — their former students — in the seventh edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2002."

All of the approximately 114,000 teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students®" or "The National Dean's List.®" publications which recognize 5 percent of our nation's high school and college students respectively.

Parke Davis, publisher of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" said, "there is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

The students were requested to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic career who "made a difference in their lives"

by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence.

Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level. One student wrote about her teacher saying, "she made education something pleasurable, instead of a dreadful ordeal by letting me spread my wings and showing me the best way to fly."

Local educators honored in "Who's Who Among American Teachers, 2002" include: **Miranda G. Bailey**, **LeeAnn Cantrell**, **Sharon Sue Carter**, **Wanda N. Cotter**, **Marcella M. Diller**, **Jamie K. Greene**, **Wanetta Bayless Hill**, **Carrie Seyfarth Johnson**, **Jason Michael Jones**, **Mary Lou Lane**, **Timothy Ray Neil Leeper**, **Roger Z. Myers**, **Amy Parnell**, **Beth Gibson Shannon**, **Mary E. Sturgeon**, and **Jason Michael Jones**, all of Pampa Independent School District.

Robin Dorn Crismas and **Misty Dawn Tucker**, both of Allison and Miami schools; **Karlynn Ewing Bengel**, Canadian High School; **Sheila Fancher Barnes**, Lefors ISD; **Johnna Kay Birkes**, **Elizabeth Dale Glaeser**, **Chris Rapstine**, and **Paul E. Thomas**, White Deer schools; **Linda Douglas Thompson**, Clarendon College; and **Kim Denise Shreffler**, Samnorwood School.

New Academic Services IT director named at WTAMU

CANYON — West Texas A&M University has made its choice to fill the vacant position of director of academic services for Information Technology (IT), and she will not have to move far to take the job.

Dr. Sue Taylor, assistant professor of instructional technology in WTAMU's Division of Education, emerged from a pool of 35 applicants and four finalists for the position. She will begin working for Information Technology on Nov. 4 on a part-time basis.

"I am very pleased to announce that Dr. Sue Taylor has accepted the position of director of academic services," Bill Pulliam, the University's chief information officer, said. "We will only have her part-time for now in order that she may complete her fall obligations in the Division of Education. "She will transition into

her new position during the spring semester."

Taylor first worked for WTAMU as an instructor of computer information systems from 1987-1998, leaving at that time to complete her Ph.D. at Texas A&M University in College Station. She rejoined the WTAMU faculty in 2001 with the Division of Education.

As director of academic services, she will be responsible

for the management, development, coordination and promotion of WTAMU's distance-learning initiative. Applicants also were asked to demonstrate their ability to teach online courses.

For more information about the newly filled post, contact Gary Barnes, vice president for business and finance and a member of the IT search committee, at 806-651-2095 or gbarnes@mail.wtamu.edu.

Girl Scouts seeking next award nominee

Texas Plains Girl Scout Council is currently taking nominations for its yearly Women of Distinction Awards. The council is seeking as nominees women who have served as positive role models for girls and who exemplify the Girl Scout spirit.

Only former Girl Scouts are eligible for the nominations.

Girl Scouting was created to encourage young girls and women to reach for their dreams. The program seeks to enhance a girl's self-esteem, leadership skills, and decision-making abilities while providing her with strong, positive, role models.

Past recipients include Darlene Birkes, Eveline Rivers, and Dorothy Stowers just to name a few.

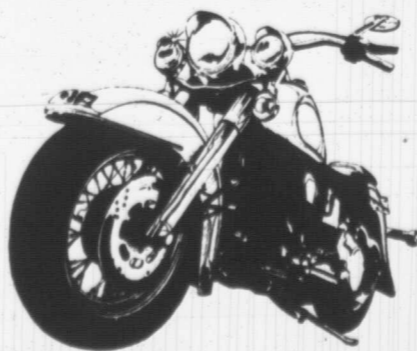
For more information or to obtain a nomination form, call (806) 356-0096. Forms must be submitted no later than Dec. 1.

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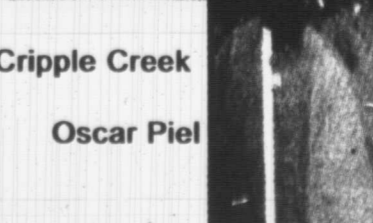


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