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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2002

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Vol. 98 No. 491 · Pampa,as 50 cents Daily • Sunday \$1

Inspector, constables' future on ballot He and John Radcliff of Pampa both

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

> By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

If the local historians are correct, Gray County has never had anyone serve as Inspector of Hides and Animals. In all likelihood, that will soon change.

A retired federal law enforcement Tuesday's Nov. 5 election for the previously unfilled position.

After reading in *The Pampa News* late in 2001 that the position was up for election and that it had never been filled, Reeves decided to seek the position in the Republican primary with the intention of having it abolished.

sought the nomination in the March primary. Radcliff proposed the county keep the position while Reeves did not.

"This job has no responsibilities and no salary. That's one reason I applied for it," he said at a candidate forum this past week. "I've always been more or less irresponsible, and I thought this would let me pick up on that. And I'm used to doing without funds, so this will help my negative cash flow quite a lot.

"But, seriously, even if it has no officer from McLean, Bill Reeves is the responsibilities I may have to set my only candidate on the ballot in own and do what I can on a voluntary basis on those issues that are important to me: senior citizen issues, the environment and our natural resources."

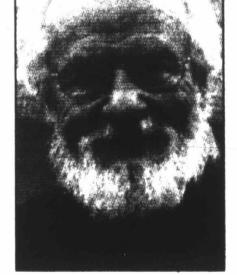
Reeves said if there is any way he can be of assistance to anyone on these issues until the position is abolished in Gray County that he would like to help them. He said he will resign when the

Reeves said Friday morning that upon being sworn-in with other elected officials, he will ask the Gray County Commission to adopt a resolution asking the legislature to abolish the posi-

In the meantime, the man with the dry sense of humor will continue to effect change. He is one of three people in the Texas Panhandle who is a member of the Silver Haired Legislature. Only 116 people in Texas are members of the group.

He is also a member of the Panhandle Mensa Society and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

As Reeves believes in abolishing the Inspector of Animals and Hides, the voters of Texas will be easting ballots to implement an amendment which would allow counties to abolish the (See **REEVES**, Page 2)



Bill Reeves

Public radio coming to area on Saturday Deer, dle, Cooley said. They hosted Pampa, with a group organized cial day would like to do so,

NATION Report: Lawyers to review inquiry into jogger case NEW YORK (AP)

Two prominent attorneys will review the police department's new inquiry into the rape of a jogger in Central Park 13 years ago, a published report said.

<u>High</u>

53

Low

32

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly has appointed Michael Armstrong and Jules Martin to review the inquiry in order to ensure the new police investigation is thorough and honest. The New York Times reported Saturday.

Armstrong is a partner in the firm of Kronish Lieb Weiner & Hellman and a former Queens district attorney and federal prosecutor. Martin, a police officer who spent 29 years on the force, retired in 1997 as chief of the department's Housing Bureau.

Mary P. Graham, 84, church secretary Winfred Homer

DEATHS

Wileman, 82, radio engineer.

INSIDE... Classified22 Comics20 Community . . . 13 Editorial4 **Medical** 16 **Sports****10**

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that public radio will finally be available in Pampa and the surrounding area. The 1000-foot day's sponsorship is \$360, said, mation table to be set up, and Celanese and others who tower is complete, all structures will be ready for use, and spokesperson. Nov. 9 is dedithe official dedication will be cated to the memory of Ken one who asked questions about the cost of supporting the Nov. held at the tower in southern. Sutton, and the sponsorship is what public radio was, and 9 ppening date for KTOT (K-Ochiltree County on Saturday a memorial to him, she said.

Museum in Perryton. This date is especially

afternoon, Nov. 9, followed by

are sponsoring that day. A

a reception at the Ochiltree Judy were active in organizing area interest and financial support to get public radio

Ken Sutton and his wife

Skellytown and Lefors, for we brunches, visitied area post by Wanetta Hill, she said. offices which allowed an infor-Loralee Cooley, a PRB provided general encouragement and information to anyhow it could benefit the Texas panhandle, she said.

Ken passed away in Paris, France, earlier this year, while on a European tour with his

Ken's co-workers worked with him on the public radio project are underwriting Top of Texas), public radio for the Texas panhandle, which can be found at 89.5 FM, according to Cooley.

If anyone in the area who important to the people of launched in the Texas panhan- wife Judy and others from has not contributed to this spe-

the contributions are still short by about \$50, she said.

Individuals or businesses may make a tax-deductible donation for this date (or for general support) to: High Plains Public Radio, 210 North 7th, Garden City KS 67846. Please memo any checks or money orders to indicate that it is for "Ken Sutton Memorial/ Nov. 9 Sponsorship/Pampa

Commish candidates respond to voters

questions and answers asked of the two Precinct 2 Commission candidates, Gary Willoughby and Jim Greene, at the political forum Tuesday night. Judge Phil Vanderpool was the moderator. The election is Tuesday, Nov. 5

Vanderpool: How many miles of county road does Precinct 2 have?"

Willoughby: "I've been told anywhere from 220 to 280, and I believe it's close to 230.

Greene: "We've got about 250, but every year you send it in to the state and they send it back and tell you how many you've got. They say right now we've got 238."

Vanderpool: How fast does a road grader go? Willoughby: "Is it a John Deere, a Cat, a Case? Gosh, as fast as the operator probably wants to take

Greene: "It depends on whether he's headed to the barn or dragging the road.

Vanderpool: How many passes does a road grader have to make in one mile of a county road?

Willoughby: "North, south, east or west. It depends on whether the road is about 28 feet wide or less or a little more. If I'm understanding right, the blades are about 14 ft. wide and they have an official name on those blades but 14 feet wide if its 28 ft. road, it appears to me from what I have seen some of them make five, six, eight, nine passes and they turn around lots of times. But I would really think that one up and one down-maybe again- not right depending on his own eyeball level. It depends upon the foreman and his guys, and again, if it's close to 4 o'clock, or 9 o'clock in the morning.

Greene: "Most of our roads are 20-22 feet wide and most always you can get by with two passes because if you try to get over 238 miles of roads in the time when the moisture is right you can't go over them more than two times and get over them with four maintainers. That's a little further than it is to Oklahoma City. If somebody wants to lay it out and ride through there with four maintainers.

Vanderpool: How many days does it take to grade Precinct 2 county roads one time?

Willoughby: "I'm not in that driver's seat. I don't know. I operate off of a 160-hour a week work week. not 40. My guys may move a little quicker with the blade moving a little slower so that we have better maintained roads. I cannot give you an honest answer on that because I'm not sitting in that driver's

Greene: "Out of that 238 miles we've got 22

miles of blacktop road which we don't drag unless it snows. Just dragging the roads to get back in shape after a rain we can get over them in six days. With good luck and nothing breaks down."

Vanderpool: What procedures are in place to prevent embezzlement or financial misconduct on the part of county employees, officials or even commis-

Greene: "We have an auditor and assistant auditor appointed by the two district judges, and they keep track of all the monies. And then we have an outside auditor. Then we have an outside audit every

year so I think it is pretty well safe.' Willoughby: "I concur to the first part of that, but as far as being safe. I thought I was pretty safe in my own business until they hit me for \$8,000. But I didn't have the outside auditor'

Vanderpool: What additional steps could the commissioners court take to prevent any such activ-

Willoughby: "I would hate to be in the same shape that Randall County and Potter County are right now and one of the universities of embezzling \$276,000 from the people. In a private enterprise business - when my secretary took \$8,000 from me, it was my own fault. Late it and I fired her. I don't want to eat your tax dollars. Elaine is a very good auditor. I've watched her in every single court meeting that I have been into. She is very sharp, I'd want to sit down with her and say, 'Okay, keep a good scrutinizing eye on what I do and the other commissioners. If I do anything whatsoever out of line, notify me or the proper authorities."

Greene: "We've got investment policies and we pretty well make everything be invested in something that is government insured. As far as you have to tell the auditor to tell you when something looks wrong — don't worry she'll tell you.'

Vanderpool: What actions would you expect the commissioners court to take if Gray County were to experience a sudden decrease of say 10-20 percent of its tax base? What could the commissioners court do to overcome that situation?

vice organization. All we've got to give is services. It's not a moneymaking organization. It's supposed to operate on a balanced budget and the ally thing you could do would be to cut personnel and services. And I think most taxpayers would rather have some good services than have the taxes taised a little to overcome it.'

Willoughby: "Just like in a private busine can't foresee the future and you can't in county government. Again Mr. Greene is right. We're not a money-making organization. So, you would have to look at this. One, I would take it to the people and say guys we're going to have to cut services and we're going to have to cut people. If you start to cut services, the people complain. If you start to cut people, the people complain. We have to look for what is best for Gray County and best for the people that want to live here. We would have to look at all avenues and back up all the facts and then make your decision as a commissioners court. And live with it and go on.

Vanderpool: Would you favor or would you consider the commissioners court development of a contingency budget based upon that hypothetical that there would be a 10-20 percent reduction?

Willoughby: "I believe at that time you'd have to lay out all the facts. You'd have to get out like a surgeon does and you'd have to cut everything that you possible could. You then would have to make those decisions based upon those facts laid out in front of you. Lay your budget out, grind it on down.

Greene: "I believe this year we had about a fourand-one-half percent cut in the appraisal value, and we made it work. But sometimes it was pretty tough. Just like I'm working three less people than I was when I took office. We've got better and bigger equipment where less people can do more work.

Vanderpool: What's your stand on the new vehi-

Willoughby: "If I'm understanding right - somebody correct me if I'm wrong. You can put on the vehicle tax, you can also take it off later if you have to. You go and add on property tax values and raise them up. And I'm going based upon what Gray County did several years back. It was put on, if I'm correct. It was put on one cent, and then removed. I could be off on that a little bit. But then again, I would rather pay \$110 this year on my vehicles taxes than my property taxes going up on my business, my home, my group of buildings with the martial arts. I

(See COMMISH, Page 3)

Did You Know...

When Was The Calf Scramble Added To The Rodeo? **Information Was Obtained From "Gray County Heritage" 1985 - Pampa Chamber Of Commerce 669-3241**

OBITUARIES

MARY P. GRAHAM 1918-2002

Mary P. Graham, 84, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002, at Azle, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Keith Murray, pastor of Haslet United Methodist Church in Haslet, Texas, and the Rev. Jim Teeter, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Graham was born on April 6, 1918, to Inez Osborne Parker and Noah J. Parker. She was reared east of Pampa and was a lifelong resident of Pampa until moving to Azle two years ago. She was a 1936 graduate of Pampa High School and attended McMurry College in Abilene and Southwestern University in Georgetown.

She married Ben E. Graham on April 25,

1943, in Pampa. He preceded her in death in

Mrs. Graham was church secretary at First United Methodist Church for 15 years and was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women. She was a longtime professional Girl Scout and was a member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Elizabeth and Rex Brumbelow of Fort Worth and Mary Nell and Jim Duvall of Pampa; a son and daughter-inlaw, Charles and Joan Graham of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065.

www.carmichael-whatley.com

WINFRED HOMER WILEMAN

1920-2002

DOWNEY, Calif. - Winfred Homer Wileman, 82, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002, at Bellflower, Calif. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m., Tuesday in Miami Cemetery at Miami with Lance Wood, pastor of Miami Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Wileman was born July 12, 1920, at Erick, Okla., to Wilber Franklin and Jessie Mae Howard Wileman. He had been a Downey resident for over 50 years and retired from KFI Talk Radio Station as an engineer in 1986 after 62 years of service in the profession.

A lieutenant in the Merchant Marines during World War II, he spent two years overseas. He was a pilot and a longtime amateur radio operator, beginning his hobby at age 13 and reaching the extra class level. His call letters

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Joyce C. Wileman of Downey; a son, Ronald Wayne Wileman of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchil-

The body will lie-in-state from 8 a.m., Monday until 9:45 a.m., Tuesday at the funeral home in Pampa.

www.carmichael-whatley.com

SERVICES TOMORROW

GRAHAM, Mary P. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

On Record

SHERIFF

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

Friday, Nov. 1

Public Safety for possession of controlled pended.

substance over 400 grams.

Rafael Martinez, Jr., 28, Pixley, Calif. was arrested by the DPS for possession of a controlled substance over 400 grams.

Rodney E. Scott, 27, 1024 Neel, was Jessica Lizetta Ayon, 18, Pixley, Calif., arrested for failure to maintain financial was arrested by the Texas Department of responsibility and driving with license sus-

FIRE

following calls during the 24-hour period Elementary, 1234 S. Nelson.

Friday, Nov. 1

8:07 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters

Pampa Fire Department responded to the took part in an award presentation at Lamar

8:48 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assist at The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

AMBULANCE

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 1

8:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of West Atchison and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

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*One sandwich ad per customer per visit.

Good for dine in or carry out. Offer expires soon.

POLICE

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

Friday, Nov. 1

Tommy Lee Burns, 41, 815 Moore/S Huff, was arrested for theft under \$1,500.

Boyd Motor Co. at 821 W. Wilks. The theft happened

please call Doug Boyd Motor Co. 669-6062 or Pampa P.D. ACCEPTING SEALED

bids on a 1995 Mazda Millen-

Lefors FCU reserves the right

to reject any and all bids.

AMY DAVIS formerly of Safari Tanz is now at Tammy's Cut-Ups, 665-6558, Walk-Ins Welcome

ANNUAL GARAGE & Bake Sale at Senior Citizen's, 9-2 p.m., Sat. Nov. 9th.

BOOTHS OPEN for nail tech & or beautician, 1405 N. Banks. Call 664-1874.

CERAMIC TILE Work, Keith Taylor, 665-0328.

CHANEY'S SUN. 11-2 p.m., Sun., Chicken fr. steak, roast beef, chicken spaghetti, bbq Polish.

CHILDREN'S FALL Craft Day November 9 at 10:00 a.m. The program is free. Please call the library at ING, 669-9660. 669-5780 to register.

Open 8am-2pm Sun. Lunch, Roast Beef, Fried Chicken.

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

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

City Briefs

CLEAN PAMPA says \$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or Recycled Cards, contact St. living, 665-5668. persons responsible for the theft of a blue 1996 Chevy Jude's Ranch at www.stjustep side Pickup from Doug deranch.org or 800-492-3562

DEEP FRIED Turkeysthe evening of Oct. 24th. If Knights of Columbus Injectyou have any information ed or Non Injected or Smoked Turkeys. Call 665-3786 or 665-7161 or 669-1017 or KC member.

DIVORCE CARE weekly support group for people separated or divorced begins ia and a 1997 Chrysler Con- Nov. 13, 6:30 Calvary Baptist corde. 835-2773 for more info. Church 900 E. 23rd 665-0842

ELECTION TURKEY Dinner Nov. 5th, 11-1:30, Methodist Church (Fellowship Hall) 219 N. Gray, information call 779-2128

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

FOR SALE Queen size 4 poster Acorn Bed with mattress, \$300. 665-5167

HEATHER DOUGLAS is moving to Tammy's Cutups 816 N Hobart 665-6558 Old and New Cutomers Welcome

LEEANN'S GROOM-

MAY GOD Bless You! CHUCKWAGON RES- Many Heart Felt Thanks To TAURANT, 115 S. Cuyler All of my customers who Al- Betty Stribling, 665-8806. lowed me to take care of all their hair needs. After 22 yrs of Barbering, I have sold my

shop and decided to Retire. Ann Wade is now the new owner of "Room One Hairstyling" and the name has changed to "Anns Hair Works". Feel Free to call Ann at 669-2243 for an appointment. Again, Thank You All,

Elaine Horton-Slater.

MEREDITH HOUSE has Thank You for recycling your a 1 bedroom apartment suita-Christmas cards. To order ble for couples, 24 hr assisted

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

QUEEN CHIMNEY Sweep, 665-9452 lv. msg.

RELIEF CARE- LVN, 21 DREAMER'S - Nev. yrs. exp. Do you have a loved scents have arrived at Car- one / relative who is unable ouel Expressions 113 N. Cuy- to care for themselves? Do you need time for yourself or to run errands? Let me CARE for them. 806-669-0919 or 806-663-1495, ask for Lavon.

RETIREMENT **OPEN** Mclean \$6 a plate for more House for Pat Garrett Reyman. Pat is married and moving to Amarillo. Please come by anytime Tues & wish her well, Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Downtown.

> SHOP EARLY & Save-30% Large Selection of Sterling Jewelry, Twice Is Nice.

UNIQUE OLDER home, 2 bdr., 1 ba., 1001 Mary Ellen. \$1000 down, \$385 mo. Ref, req. 665-6215

VOTE NOV 5th Greg Kurtz, for Gray County Judge! pd. pol. adv.by Greg Kurtz, Campaign Tres. 2109 N. Wells, Pampa, Texas 79065

WATKINS PRODUCTS,

WE'VE MOVED ... Cellular Connections is now located at 2145-B N. Hobart. Same great customer service, just in a new location. Come by and see for yourself, and don't miss our moving sale. Call 669-1551 (The Allstate sign is a trick, but the treat is we're Cellular Connections!)

WEATHER

cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs in the lower 50s. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday, mostly cloudy.

PAMPA - Sunday, in the lower 50s. North winds 5 to 15 mph shifting to the south 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Monday night, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Lows in the mid 30s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Election Day, partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Highs Highs in the upper 50s.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Wednesday night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s. Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s.



constable positions in some instances.

In 1995, Roberts County along with Roger Mills and Reagan counties abolished the constable position.

The proposed amendment has received very little publicity in the contentious campaigns across the state.

Vacant constable posts is

at the center of the initiative. offices that have been vacant for certain constable's decades.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

amendment is that the Constitution requires that constable's positions be part of county government.

The constable position is an integral part of law enforcement in numerous counties as the office-holders serve criminal warrants, civil action documents or participate in fighting crime in general.

However, in other counties the leaders believe it has become a redundant and non-functioning county

If voters approve the amendment, it would allow counties with constable's be marked For or Against.

Several counties across for at least seven years to Texas have had no occupant declare them dormant. Voters would be able to offices for years, or even revive the office by petition or by the local commission-The reason for the ers court. Otherwise, the office couldn't be occupied and would be abolished.

County offices which are determined to be obsolete must be abolished by a statewide vote.

The ballot states: "The

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

item on the ballot, and may

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KEYES PHARMACY 928 N. Hobart 669-1202 Monday-Friday 8:30-6:00 Saturday 8:30 - 1:00

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Find out what Banks DO NOT WANT YOU TO KNOW! Call for your FREE copy of "America's Handiest Annuity Guide and CD Manager" A booklet designed to answer the financial concerns facing seniors today

*Annual Yields may vary Depending on Various Strategies

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tax. It's th I choose to only pay have one, more taxe Green those thin there and again. If house - b tive rate, I

to go up Okay, a house and vehicles, Your taxe this year. doesn't ha his taxes 19 counti time that Like one behind. Y collecting going to s We've go vehicle. I Vande

you hand issue such a county (Willou controver negativity tivity. It like facts on the rac newspape hand, you will have facts to Otherwise The cont genetic believe th went by over to th get the fa for us th committe and get

them bacl that dec Anything I want to just like a Texas, is water and all been l to preserv the laund adhere to lations be sewer sy the facts. listen to saying. I facts, I w that by meetings they und

going on Green always a don't

We Have A Coat For Everyone From Carhartt





Let Us Dress You For Winter

this position?

bang things out on a rotary

same question. What makes

you the better candidate for

years I was in office as a com-

missioner, Gerald Wright told

me, 'We'll never get nothing

done. You table everything.' I

said, 'I'd rather do it right the

first time than to have to do it

over.' I always do a lot of

homework, check out anything

that has any question to it and

try to be right, and do it right

and sure the first time."

-Stocks -Bonds

Greene: "Well, the first two

Vanderpool: Mr. Greene,

phone dial anymore."

WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR, INC. 1504 N. HOBART 665-2925

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

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think, to me, it's a more fairer tax. It's there. We all pay it. If I choose to sell two vehicles, I only pay it on nine. If you have one, I guess I'm paying more taxe(See s than you are.'

Greene: "That was one of those things where I stood out there and voted by myself again. If you had a \$30,000 house - because of the effective rate, the taxes were going to go up \$16 on your house. Okay, a \$16 rise on your house and if you've got two vehicles, that's another \$20. Your taxes really went up \$36 this year. But an old boy who doesn't have nothing but a car, his taxes went up \$10. There's 19 counties in the state at the time that didn't charge this. Like one said, the state is way behind. You get every county collecting this- the state is going to say, 'Look over here. We've got \$10 from every vehicle. Let's take it."

Vanderpool: How would you handle a controversial issue such as the hog issue as a county commissioner.

Willoughby: "I don't like controversial issues. It's like negativity. I don't like negalike facts. If I say something on the radio, on the TV, in the newspaper, or I shake your hand, you can rest assured I will have in my briefcase the facts to back up what I said. Otherwise, I will not say it. The controversial hog issue, genetic research farm. I believe that now the TNRCC went bye-bye and it rolled over to the TECH. Okay, let's get the facts. Lay them all out for us that I am chairing a committee. I will go out there and get the facts and bring them back to the people. Make that decision at the time. Anything for positive growth. I want to conserve water here just like anybody else. Pampa, Texas, is a great place for that water and clean air that we've all been hearing about. I want to preserve that. Hello, I'm in the laundry business. I have to adhere to their rules and regulations before I put it down the sewer system. I would gather the facts. And again I would listen to what the people are saying. If they don't have the facts, I would educate them on that by holding a series of meetings to make sure that they understood what was

going on." Greene: "Well, there's always a controversial issue. I don't care what it is.

Somebody thinks one way, and somebody thinks the other. But I always try to do all the research I can and find out what most of the people think. It's just like these certificates of obligation- there was a group of people that got a petition together and wanted to have a vote instead of putting Gray County in debt for 20 years, but it never did- They didn't put it together right and it never did come before the commissioners to do it. But there was enough peopleaccording to the law - that signed it at the time. If they would have done it right, the certificates of obligation would have come before the people. When you have that many people that want something - it's just like the PEDC. The law says you have to have so many signatures and that's how many signatures they got and it was brought to a vote before the people. If the people want to do it that way, there's a set law that tells them they can do it that way."

Vanderpool: Willoughby, how important are the taxpayers to you in making

a decision? Willoughby: "They are tivity. It splits people apart. I * important. My daughters look at me and say, 'Dad, I need \$15,000 to go to college.' I better go out and listen to them before I make that decision. The taxpayers are also my customers in my private business. If I don't listen to Titan Specialties, Bill Berry will cancel my handshake contract. With a handshake, but he'll tell me good-bye to a lot of money. If I don't listen to United with 159 employees, Troy will say good-bye. If I don't listen to the people, why should I run for an office? Out of over 719 doors I've knocked in the county in the Precinct rural 13 only, I'm going to listen to the people. If I don't listen to them then I'm wasting their tax dollars, and their time and their money. And I don't want to do any of that."

Vanderpool: Mr. Greene,

how important are the taxpayers to you in making a decision

of the county commission? Greene: "Everyone of them is important, and every taxpayer is not a voter. I've never voted on an issue — one way or the other — to get another vote. You're supposed to treat everybody in the county the same — whether they are even registered to vote or even if they are not old enough to vote. They are all citizens of this county and they all ought to be treated the same, and get the same respect and same time, and your time. But when it rains like it has the last week, you'd be surprised how many people become engineers."

Vanderpool: Willoughby, what makes you the better candidate for Precinct 2 county commission-

Willoughby: "In order for us to move forward, technology has outrun some of us. We have the computer age today. We have the techno age. We have the cell phones. We'don't just call our neighbor anymore and ask a question. We don't just write a letter, put it in the post office and mail it off. If it's very factual to us, then why should the federal government and the post office should want to slap an extra charge on computer users. We are just blitzing information out. If I wanted to know something, I can get on my computer and type it in, and I can reach 1,000 people in just a matter of minutes by each one sending something to somebody else. I believe I would be a better candidate: one is because I am openminded, I'm very positive about Pampa. I have business in Pampa. I'm in the loop. I listen to what you have to say. Some of the people in this room wouldn't be in this room right now if I hadn't knocked on your door. If I hadn't knocked on your door and offered to help you fix your lawn mower, maybe you wouldn't be involved in this

room tonight. I think I'm a bet-

Polling locations for Nov. 5 election

		iocations for 1101. 5 cicction
ter candidate. I'm aggressive, but I'm also willing to slow (down). I was very aggressive	Precinct	Location
when I ran against Judge Peet. Boy, did he teach me a lesson	7.1	Lefors Community Center 103 N. Court Lefors, Texas
—slow down, look at the facts, talk to the people. I feel as your candidate coming upon	2	Optimist Boys Club 601 E. Craven Pampa, Texas
very quickly here I will get the facts for you. If you have an issue coming up facing me that	3	Grandview Hopkins School South of City Pampa, Texas
you need to know, and I feel you need to know. I've	4	First Baptist Church Alanreed, Texas
exposed the facts in this race. Some of you develop this as a negative attitude may be think-	5	Lovett Library 112 E. Main McLean, Texas
ing — but I have the facts to back it up with. I won't bring you the negative, I will bring	7	Horace Mann School 400 N. Faulkner Pampa, Texas
you the facts and then come back and explain to you what I	8	Calvary Baptist Church 900 E. 23 rd Pampa, Texas
did. You might say I don't have enough time in the day involved in your own business.	9	Wilson School 801 F. Browning Pampa, Texas
Again, I work off of 160 hours of a week, not 40. And I spend plenty of time with my family.	10	Lovett Memorial Library 111 N. Houston Pampa, Texas
So I believe I will be a better candidate because I will meet	- 11	M. K. Brown Auditorium 1000 N. Sumner Pampa, Texas
you at your needs. If you don't know what you want, that's why I'm here - to direct you in	12	Lamar School 1234 N. Nelson Pampa, Texas
that direction, to get you the information on critical issues. So, again, we move forward in	13	Courthouse Annex East of City Pampa, Texas
the next four years to come and not be left back in the past.	14	Travis School 2300 Primrose Pampa, Texas
Not all of us have computers and not all of us have cell phones — I agree. But I sure am glad we're not having to	15	Family Life Center - First Christian Church 1633 N. Nelson Pampa, Texas

I am Rex McAnelly, and I want to clear up some misinformation being put out regarding the new 911 addressing system for Gray County. This new system has very little to do with mail deliveries, but has everything to do with emergency response agencies here in the county. Some of you may know I have had some medical problems, and I have a real concern that at some time while out checking cattle, I may need emergency medical assistance. With the 911 system, the ambulance personnel will have a much better chance of finding me than under the current system. The same applies for fire trucks that are dispatched into the rural area. Currently the dispatchers have no precise way of directing these emergency response vehicles to where they are needed. Gary Willoughby, as most of us do, supports the 911 system, however, his opponent has repeatedly voted against it. There seems to be only one candidate in this race who is looking out for the safety and well being of the citizens of Gray County.

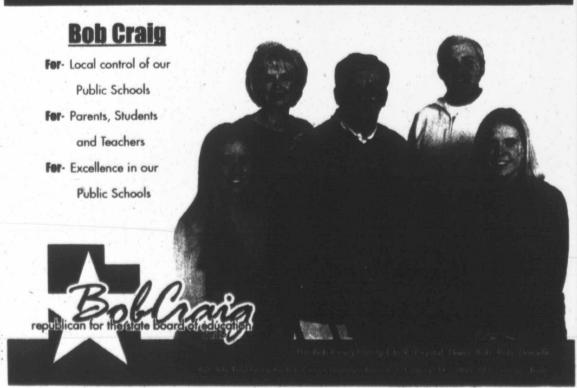
I'm supporting Gary Willoughby because he is concerned about all the people here in the county, and he has taken the time to study and is able to understand this very serious issue. Key molenell

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The Pampa News, on October 30th, got the facts wrong in the piece entitled "Candidates' Night at the Forum". I was in attendance and heard each candidate's response to each question, especially the debate for the Precinct 2 County Commissioner's position. It was Gary Willoughby, not Jim Greene, who said that the roads need to have caliche put on them and need to be crowned so that water would run off of them. Also, it was Gary Willoughby, when asked, "What action would be required by the commission if a sudden loss of 10 to 20 percent of the tax base occurred?" who responded that he can't foresee the future, but "We'd take it to the people and make a decision as a Commissioners Court." In answer to the other question, Jim Greene said that if he were elected to another term as county commissioner, he would make no changes. Jim Greene is against participation in the 9-1-1 system. That system protects citizens by ensuring that all addresses and locations are standardized and can easily be found by emergency personnel in the event of an emergency. Gary Willoughby is in favor of our participation in the 9-I-I system. I urge those residents in Precinct 2 to vote for Gary Willoughby for our commissioner; as voters in Precinct 2 we deserve to know the facts.

nirs. Foster Whaley Mrs. Foster Whaley

Political ad paid for by Mrs. Foster Whaley, 11739 County Road D, Pampa, TX 79065

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I can't make it any clearer

If our nation ceases goodness, she will cease to be a nation. I pray you have endeavored to be informed - aside from attack TV ads. Go and vote! If you don't, the choice will be made for you. I can't make it any clearer.

Jequita Risley Pampa

One vote makes a difference

Election time is here and I would like to encourage the vote. Don't let the idea of "I'll just cancel out my wife's vote or husband's, a grown son or daughter's vote, a co-worker or neighbor," stop you. Why, if the vote numbers were high, the southern part might sit up and take notice of the Panhandle.

What difference can one person really make?

In 1973, one vote transformed France from an absolute monarchy to a democracy. One vote proclaimed America an English-speaking nation rather than a German-speaking one. One vote gave Thomas Jefferson and John Adams the White House. And one single vote appointed a convicted criminal as leader of an obscure political party; he was Adolph Hitler.

Where would the church be if Paul had said, "I am only one. What can I do?" where would we be if that was Martin Luther King's stand? Or John Wesley's? Or Mother Theresa's?

What if the person that led you to Christ had thought, "I can't make a difference?"

One man - alone, hated and persecuted, mocked and

ridiculed - came into the world to make a difference, and the one opened the door that all people might enter.

Please remember not only are we voting for ourselves, but for our families and our communities. The results will affect us all. What difference will you make at the next elec-

Becky Huffines Pampa

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

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

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

Due to volume and repetition, we will limit submissions from the same person to two letters per month.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at

the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest. Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, for mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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Change keeps life interesting

Dear Readers.

In case some of you have been wondering about my whereabouts in this spot on recent Sundays I'll confess that a lot has been going on in my life the last couple of months. And it's been capped by something I knew would happen but still took me by surprise.

So, it is with mixed emotions that I say this is my last column unless I send something that Dee Dee wants to use. The company I work for, which purchased The Pampa News in June of '97, has transferred me to one of its other papers. In Batesville, Miss.

Some of you will be glad, no doubt. Some of you aren't and I certainly appreciate the kind words I've had had as word has gotten around about my move.

I knew when I came to Pampa my time would be limited. Originally the guess was I'd stay about two years. But due to changes in the newspaper market my stay turned into a bit over five years - the longest I've been in one place in the last 15 years.

That makes my leaving even harder as it has been time enough to make some friends, become attached to Pampa and have it feel like 'home.'

Funny, but it seems like just the other day that I cried when I saw the landscape of the Texas Panhandle as I drove a rental car to Pampa from the airport in Amarillo. I thought, "I can't live here!" But now, it's the same landscape that I grew to love and will shed opposite tears for when I see it for the last time. Or at least the last time as a resident.

Pampa also gave me the chance to do what I like to do best, get my teeth into



some good news stories. And, certainly there have been some over the past few years. By good, I mean, interesting stories, the kind that impact people and the kind that take some digging on the part of those who write them.

There's some folks who think more of me for that and there certainly are some who think less of me. But it's my job and I can't get caught up in whether it brings me friends or not. What I'm worried about is that our readers know what is going on in their city and county.

As one journalism professor told me, "If you don't make some people mad sometime then you aren't doing your

Now, I must re-acclimate to the Mississippi River Delta. That includes high humidity and mosquitoes as big as vellow jackets or so they seem sometimes. It will also mean less of the snow I like and trees that block tornadoes so they can't be as readily seen coming.

The area, or "A-rea" as my real estate agent there pronounces it, also has up sides. It brings me closer to some old friends and is only 75 miles from West Memphis and my mother. I'll also get to see my great-nieces, brother and other family more often. And, Southeast Conference Football, too. And, rolling

hills and trees can be OK, too.

So, as with much in life that change brings, there's good and not so good. And a bit of old-fashioned anxiety, too.

It's pretty laid back in that part of the South but not quite as much so as Pampa, I don't think. One of the things I liked best about Pampa was the lack of pretension among most that filtered down even to the casual dress. Or is it cowboy dress? I'm not sure my jeans and red cowboy boots will be as welcome there as here; but, you know me, I'll give most anything a try.

Speaking about cowboys, I'll certainly miss getting to see them around town and getting to hear the jingle of a spur when one walks through the door. Or watch their dogs balance on the back of flatbed pickups as though they were on a surf-

I've also been out of pocket recently because I elected, after much thought, to have weight loss surgery. I had it Aug. 28 in Oxford, Miss. I chose there because of the surgeon, Dr. Michael King. You can believe I did lots and lots of research before undertaking such a drastic step in my life. But as one who has fought the overweight demon since childhood, I believed, and still do, that it was the right thing for me.

So, as I said. Lots of change in a short

But ... that's what keeps life interesting. Right?

P.S. I'm really going to miss a lot of you. When I get a new e-mail address established, I'll ask Dee Dee to run it at the bottom of one of her columns. I'm leaving but I don't want to lose touch.

Tinsley by Bruce Fillm Mallard



With a few dollars and a dream

When our forefathers were establishing this nation, they never intended we should all be equal. Rather, their goal was for every individual to have equal opportunity. This simple philosophy or concept has produced more "rags to riches" success stories than any other economic system in the history of the world. If we don't see opportunity all around us, in most cases it's not because it is not there; it's because we cannot see it. Do you have any idea what it takes to get ahead financially in this country? Well, I can answer this question in just six words: a few dollars and a

There is a story behind these six words that has given them a very special meaning and I believe it will also give you something worthwhile to think about. When the United States of America was celebrating the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, many true life stories came to light about people who had come to this country with little more than the shirts on their backs, but over the years they had become highly successful.

The story I mentioned is about Casey Rowe. Casey Rowe came to America from South Korea some time after the great depression. At the time, all he had was a wife, seven children and \$700. As he said, all he had was "a few dollars and a dream." He had no job, no friends, and

40 years ago

1962. Coach Otis Holladay

told the armchair quarter-

backs attending the weekly

Quarterback Club meeting

last night that he was disap-

pointed on one hand that the

Harvesters didn't win against

Palo Duro, but on the other

hand he felt the boys played

the best football game they

have played all year.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7.



JIM DAVIDSON COLUMNIST

except for a few personal items, he had nothing else. Casey's first job was as an axe grinder. At night he would come home so tired he would literally cry himself to sleep, only to get up and do it all over again the next day.

But Casey Rowe did not give up and he worked and worked, and saved a small portion of what he earned. His close family relationships gave him great emotional strength and courage and before many years had passed, he had saved enough money to go into business for himself. Today, if you go to the Terminal Building in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, you will find Casey Rowe and his family hard at work in the produce business - at 4 a.m., and the whole family works. They do over a millions dollars worth of business each

I'm sure many people who do business at their produce market have no idea of the tremendous struggle and the years of hard work it took for their business to prosper

as it is doing today. It's easy for the casual observer to say, "Oh, these people are hard workers" or "They had money to begin with" or "They inherited the business." For people who have never achieved financial success, they either don't want it or haven't been willing to pay the price for it. The saddest part of all is that there are millions of people who have opportunity all around them, but have never been able to see it or develop a sufficient belief in themselves to go after it.

CUPS.

ASTE GOOD.

The fact that Casey Rowe came from another country may have been an asset, because life where he came from may have been harder than it is here. On the other hand, we know of thousands of people who came from other countries who don't achieve financial success. Many of these people have returned home broke and discouraged, while others stay but have to struggle to survive.

The message of Casey Rowe's story is simple. If you want to achieve greater financial success, all you need is a few dollars and a dream, and then be willing to work hard for the next ten to twenty years to make your dream come true. As Elbert Hubbard once said, "Success is the realization of the estimate which you place upon yourself?.

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

FROM OUR FILES

THURSDAY, Nov. 8, 1962. The Pampa Boat and Ski held a 25-mile marathon race last Sunday at Lake McLellan with a large number of boats from the panhandle and New Mexico and Oklahoma entering the

FRIDAY, Nov. 9, 1962. AMARILLO - The Board three touchdowns to spark of Directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company has

declared a quarterly dividend of 26 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable Dec. 6, 1962, to stockholders of record on Nev. 23, 1962.

25 years ago SUNDAY, Nov. 7, 1976. LEFORS - Phil White rushed for 257 yards and Lefors to a 39-16 District 1-B football victory over

Miami Friday.

MONDAY, Nov. 8, 1976. Todd M. Doscher, professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and a 1976-77 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Panhandle Section of SPE.

Farm, Aldie, V sister of Conne line the 2003 Heifer Package sell at the 20 Stock Show, a the sale go di Foundation, w education and a The sale of t the 2003 Nati Bull Sale, set January 16 i Auction Aren Western Compl The package

Knife a

Judy Coder, na times as the nation yodeler, will prese at the next Top O' and Fork Club mee p.m., Nov. 12 Country Club.

An educator, sin ryteller, Coder's re tures songs and America's past. S nized as an authori music, including both "real" cowbo cowboys. Her mu on radio stations th nation.

Coder pays spec Patsy Montana, the and western artist lion-seller. She w

Spec

Novemb

Heifer package to hig

Farm, Aldie, Va., will donate a full sister of Connealy Dateline to headline the 2003 Angus Foundation Heifer Package. The package will sell at the 2003 National Western Stock Show, and all proceeds from the sale go directly to the Angus Foundation, which supports youth, education and research.

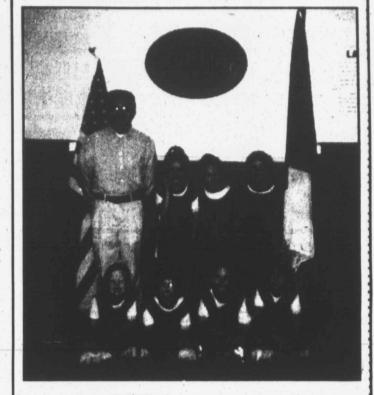
The sale of the package will begin the 2003 National Western Angus Bull Sale, set for 2 p.m., Thursday, January 16 in the Beef Palace Auction Arena at the National Western Complex in Denver, Colo. The package includes Eila Eila

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Whitestone 755P of Whitesone, a February 2002 addition to the heifer, the buyer says James Fisher, American Angus receives 30 days of free insurance from American Live Stock Insurance junior activities. "Whitesays and Co., Geneva, Ill.; free transto the buyer's farm or ranch provided by Lathrop Livestock Transportation, Dundee, Ill.; a flush and three embryo implants into the buyer's recipient cows from Trans Ova Genetics, Sioux Center, Iowa; Ivomec provided by MERIAL and an Angus Information Management Software (AIMS) Package from the

produced this year, with proven genetics behind her."

For more information about the Angus Foundation heifer package or ways you can contribute to the Angus Foundation, log onto www.angusfoundation.org, contact the American Angus Association at (816) 383-5100 or visit with any regional manager.

Patron of the Scouts



(Courtesy photo)

Through the generous support of Dr. Giang Nguyen, local Girl Scout Troop #10 recently purchased new uniforms and other needed supplies. Pictured with Dr. Nguyen is (back row) Samantha Van Houten, Kristina Brown, Mackenzie Parks; (front row) Ashley Stark, Kylie Kreider, Emilee Frost, and Kenzie Griffin.

Knife and Fork Club gearing up for next meeting

Association AIMS Department.

Judy Coder, named several times as the nation's champion yodeler, will present a program at the next Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club meeting set for 7 p.m., Nov. 12 at Pampa Country Club.

An educator, singer, and storyteller, Coder's repertoire features songs and stories from America's past. She is recognized as an authority on frontier music, including music from both "real" cowboys and "reel" cowboys. Her music is played on radio stations throughout the

Coder pays special tribute to Patsy Montana, the first country and western artist to have a million-seller. She wrote and per- Judy Coder



became one of the most-recorded songs in musical history.

Born in Arkansas, Montana went to California to study violin in 1929. She won a local performing contest with a prize of one week's radio exposure. The rest, as they say, is history.

She became a star of the WLS National Barn Dance in Chicago and worked with Gene Autry, Pat Buttram, Red Foley, and

formed "I Want to Be a other big-name entertainers. She Cowboy's Sweetheart," which continued to delight audiences for more than 60 years.

A pioneer in the world of country and western music, Montana was born in 1908 and died in 1996. She has been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Club members are urged to make reservations now for the upcoming meeting. Tickets are on sale at Dunlaps beginning

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TEEA 2003 awards

Commission Environmental Quality (TCEQ) wants to spread the word across the state about the opportunity to apply for the 2003 Texas Environmental Excellent Awards (TEEA).

The awards ceremony will be staged May 6, 2003.

TCEQ is encouraging organizations and 'individuals throughout Texas that have undertaken a notable environmental effort or program to apply for this prestigious award.

TEEA celebrates its 11th year in 2003. The award program recognizes projects that have a positive impact on the

state's air, water, and land and that provide an opportunity to commend environmental excellence, while highlighting models for others to follow.

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Students school c and the f dress as evil doll Hauck, j

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"Mark Twa River" at Nov. 4, at Auditorium Actor-cor Post will ap In resear Post discove

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Twain.

Awards are presented in a variety of categories to recognize individuals, organizations, schools, and businesses that have created successful programs to preserve and to protect the Texas environment.

The deadline for entries is Nov. 20. For application requirements, submission details, and information on past award winners, go online to www.teea.org; call (512) 239-4745; or fax (512) 239-3175.

Former Sub Debs reminisce while sifting through memorabilia

Memorabilia of the late Nita Luna DeGrassi was recently donated to White Deer Land Museum by her nephew, Larry M. Hooper of Austin. Hooper hoped the material would be of interest to those who took part in Sigma Delta Sub-Deb Club of which DeGrassi was sponsor and advisor.

Linda (Skewes) Holt, Kathleen (Dodds) Greene, Ottolene (Patton) Jones, and Sue (Hart) Derrington met at the museum to look at the memora-

During the 1950s and early

1960s, Nita Luna sponsor/advisor for Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club, an organization formed to develop refinement and social graces in a group of Pampa High School girls. Hooper wrote that his aunt had a special fondness for all of these girls and was very proud of each of them and their progress.

Other former Sub Debs living in Pampa include Mary (Sandford) Duenkel, Marcia (Miller) Hoover, Ida Ruth (Taylor) Price, Mary Sturgeon, Judy (Ellis) Taylor, and Marilyn (Moore) Trollinger.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum) (Left-right): Linda Holt, Kathleen Greene, Ottolene Jones, and Sue Derrington met at the White Deer Land Museum to look at memorabilia donated by the nephew of Nita Luna DeGrassi. DeGrassi was the sponsor/advisor of the Sub Deb Club in the 1050s and 1960s.

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(Photos courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

■ Top: The Sub Deb Club of 1945-46 met at the home of Carol Culberson. Above: (front row, left-right) Margie Sloan, Polly Ward, Sybil Pierson, betty Ann Schulkey, Anita Lane; (second row) Patsy Pierson, Carol Perkins, Ottolene Patton, Dolores Burnum, Carol Sloan, Lela Ward, Ida Ruth Taylor, Margaret Price; (third row) Billie Don Crowson, Patsy Brannon, Johnye Sue Hart, Barbara Coonrod, Patsy Miller, Donna Ruth Beagle, Barbara Carlson, June Myatt, Joanne Thompson, Carol Culberson, Nelda Joyce Davis, Betty Barrett, and Marjorie Dixon. Bottom: The Sub Deb Club of 1958: (front row, left-right) Nancy Cleveland, Anita Guidry, Nancy Goodnight, Marilyn Myatt, Kat Tooley, Carol Tripplehorn, Barbara Baer, Jeannine Harvey; (second row) Betty Sprinkle, Phyllis Burress, Maynette Loftus, Mary Sandford, Eloise Carlile, Betty Lou Smith, Barbara Lunsford, LaJean Caldwell, Diane Zachry, Janis Foster; (third row) Linda McDonald, Cora Mann, Mary Ann Kelley, Mary Sturgeon, Janet Haslam, Carmelita Hogan, Mrs. Nita Luna, Marcia Miller, Linda Kay Buchanan, Mary Ann Harvey, Sandy Weatherford, Kathleen Dodds, Linda Skewes, Sarah Harnley, Mary Pursley; (fourth row) Marilyn Steele, JoAnn Jones, Lou Ann Taylor, Martha Marsh, Kay Waggoner, and Betty Barnes.

BIT to produce 'The Life of Henry the Fifth'

CANYON — If you like William Shakespeare, swords and happy endings, then mark your cal-

endar for West Texas A&M enemy. According to Royal R. University's "The Life of Henry the Fifth" presented by the Branding Iron Theatre (BIT) at 7:30 p.m. Nov.

13-16 and Nov. 20-23. "The Life of Henry the Fifth," which includes action, comedy and romance, is about a leader who must escape his past, bring a country together, and conquer a formidable Brantley, director, professor of theatre and head of the Department of Art, Communication and Theatre, "The script to be performed by the BIT has been cut and rearranged to reinforce character, action and com-

'The play has been made more accessible to a contemporary audience and easier to enjoy, understand and 'wrap your arms around'," Brantley said.

Brantley also expressed an educational goal to go along with the production for the benefit of the cast members. "I want to give the students an opportunity to work with Shakespeare, handle the language and interpret the play in such a way as to make the audience understand, because our interpretation is not a traditional one. The students are learning the flexibility and universality of Shakespeare."

Pre- and post-show discussions of "The Life of Henry the Fifth" are scheduled for the Friday, Nov. 15 show. Brantley will be joined by Dr. Bruce Brasington, professor of history, and Dr. Charmazel Dudt, professor of English and Shakespearean studies, to discuss insight and perspective on the play from theatrical, historical and literary points of view from 6-7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 158. At 9:30 p.m. the members of the panel, cast and crew will begin the post-show discussion.

The play has a large cast of 22. Tickets for general admission are priced at \$10 and are \$7 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Admission is free to WTAMU students, faculty and staff with a Buffalo Gold Card.



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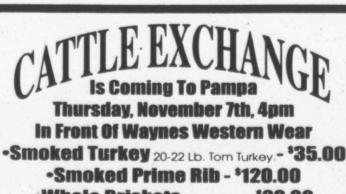
and Drug Abuse, Region 1 **Advisory Group** Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts, Executive Board Downtown Kiwanis Club of Amarillo, Board of Directors

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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In the Halloween spirit ...





Students and faculty at Pampa Learning Center dressed up for Halloween. Top: The high school coeds are Carrie Johnson and Sara Wheeley, the farm girl is Brenda Hampton, and the fairy godmother is Billie Sue Evans. Bottom: Haley Maddox and Chelsie Powers dress as each other; Stephanie Spotts, dresses as a cheerleader and holds Chuckie, the evil doll; Anna Hays, one of the Fates, holds the eye of one of her victims; and Amanda Hauck, just in from Broadway's "Pajama Game," poses with the local spirits.

TCCA to present 'Mark Twain and the Laughing River'

Concert Association will present 'Mark Twain and the Laughing River" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, at Borger High School Auditorium in Borger.

Actor-composer-musician Jim Post will appear as Twain.

In researching Twain's life, Post discovered Twain possessed a fine tenor voice and played piano, banjo, and guitar as well. This discovery provided the basis for Post's own unique interpretation of a musical Mark

Post has composed 12 songs based on true-life stories of Twain's childhood, weaving them into a unique musical presentation of dialogue and song.

Post won a talent contest in the first grade and the opportunity to appear on the radio. In 2002, he

BORGER — Tri-City will celebrate his 55th year as a per- ships will be honored at this perforformance artist. The opening song mance. Individual tickets will also on his new CD, "Mighty Big River," was featured in a Ken Burns PBS special on Twain this

Concert association member-

be available at the door at a cost of \$15 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call Marie Poulain at (806) 273-3574 or Mary Farr at (806) 274-4545.

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WT Small Business Incubator project to assist small towns

On Nov. 14, Gray County Texas Cooperative Extension Program Council will host Don Taylor and Dan Redd, both representatives of West Texas A&M University's Business Incubator and Accelerator project, at 7 a.m. at the Gray County Annex meeting room.

WT's Business Incubator and Accelerator project is a multi-site business incubation network created to address rural economic development needs in the Texas Panhandle.

It combines the proven process of business incubation, the experience of veteran business consultants, and cuttechnology edge resources to build successful companies that foster new jobs, diversify economics, commercialize technologies, and build wealth.

The program's unique "hub and satellite" design allows communities with populations of 25,000 and less - communities that typically do not have the resources to sustain a business incubation program to participate in the internal development process.

The hub will carry a significant portion of the operating overhead and the management team will utilize state-of-theart technology to deliver critical program components.

Vital to the project is: 1. A central hub facility located in Amarillo. This 31,000-square foot structure will contain the project's administrative offices, flexible-use office, and production for on-site client companies, a conference and training center

2. Initially, six rural satellite facilities will be renovated to house start-up and early stage businesses in the following communities - Pampa, Borger Childress, Dumas, Hereford,

and technology backbone.

T's Business Incubator and Accelerator project is a multi-site business incubation network created to address rural economic development needs in the Texas Panhandle.

and Plainview. The facilities will range in size from 10,000

to 20,000-square feet. 3. A virtual support network will be established to connect tenants in the satellites to the consulting and

training services provided by the central hub support team.

For more information or to reserve your space at the meeting, contact the Gray County Extension Office at

669-8033.

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CALENDAR ITEMS

COMMUNITY, CHURCHES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Red Cross. Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers from the community to respond during times of crisis in Pampa and other parts of the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volunteers learn how to protect themselves and cope with disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community organizations. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

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

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

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

VFW Bingo. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037,422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

EDUCATION, PSAs

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

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

CASE. Hosting a high school exchange student is like bringing the world to your doorstep. U.S. Government sanctioned, CSIET listed non-profit educational organization is seeking families of all types; retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples. Students will be arriving from various counties, ALL of whom speak English. You can choose a male or female between the age of 15 and 18. You will have the support of a LOCAL Area Representative with you throughout the exchange. Students arrive sometime in August (depending on when school starts). Your new son or daughter will attend your local high school for either 5 or 10 months. All students have their own medical insurance. As a host family, you agree to provide room and board and to include your student as a member of your family. For information, contact Joyce toll-free at 877-846-5848.

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

FAN Booklet. The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., is offering the following booklets, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" and "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills." The first booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The second booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating bills. Consumers can obtain a copy of "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network – Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-

0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. To get a copy of "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills" send \$5 to: Financial Assistance Network – Government Help for Energy Bills, Dept. GHEB-1219, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.

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

FEI Booklet. The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklets "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs" and "Directory of Micro Loan Sources." Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways - Dept. 100GG-0110 or Micro Loan Sources - Dept. DMLS-0313, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071; by calling (202) 595-1031; or by visiting www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the World Wide Web.

FHRC Booklet. Family Health Research Council offers the booklets "Overcoming Depression and Anxiety" and "Getting the Sleep You Need." The booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs to treat depression and anxiety. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Fulfillment Center East, Overcoming Depression and Anxiety, P.O. Box 3176, Elmira, NY 14905-3176; or Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #143, P.O. Box 692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. For additional information, visit the Council's website at www.FamilyHealthResearch.org

FIT. Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for exchange students. Students bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses and provide their own medical insurance as well. Host families agree to room and board and to include the exchange student in the family. For more information, call (877) 439-7862.

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

Heifer Project International. First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet.

HFA Publication. Hospice Foundation of America has published "Caregiving and Loss: Family Needs, Professional Responses." The book offers insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they respond to the challenges of caregiving, make critical end-of-life decisions and cope with grief. For more information, call 1-800-854-3402 or visit www.hospicefoundation.org on the World Wide Web. HFA also offers the following pamphlets: "Supporting Your Friend Through Illness & Loss," and "Caring for Someone Who is Dying."

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

NESRI. A booklet, "Nuclear, Biologic and Chemical Attack — Survival Resource Guide," is being offered through New Era Survival Research Institute. To receive the free booklet, consumers must send five first-class stamps for postage/handling to: New Era Survival Research Institute, NBC Survival Booklet Offer #NBC0924, P.O. Box 60944, Washington, DC 20039-0944. Additional information is available by calling (202) 882-9000 or via the Internet at www.NewEraSurvival.org.

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

NIA Guides. National Institute on Aging is offering "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." The 30-page booklet is available in single or bulk copies. Also available through NIA is the 36-page booklet, "Who? What? When? Resources for Women's Health and Aging" to help women as they age. For more information, call the NIA Information Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., toll-free at 1-800-222-2225 or TTY at 1-800-222-4225.

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

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

PRS. Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services conducts a monthly informational meeting for individuals interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at its office (6200 I-40 West) in Amarillo. Contact Darla Ingram at (806) 354-6230 for more details

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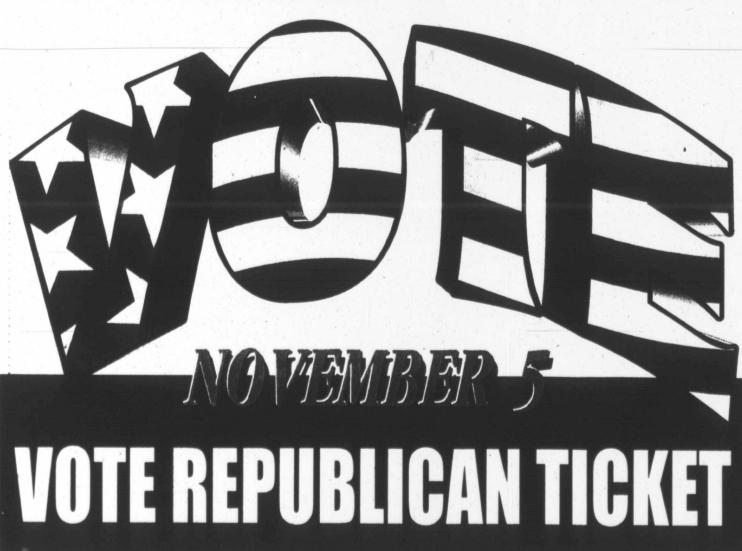
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Russian beef buyers recently received a crash course on profiting from U.S. beef thanks to the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), the beef checkoff program, and a couple of Texans.

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A beef market development program conducted by USMEF with support from the Texas Beef Council (TBC) sent Texas beef producer and TBC Chairman John E. Dudley of Comanche and Texas cowboy cook Tom Perini of Buffalo Gap to Russia. Dudley and Perini conducted three seminars in Moscow and St. Petersburg and appeared on one Russian television cooking show.

USMEF's objective with the program was to use Dudley's and Perini's expertise to develop the image of U.S. beef as a high-quality, affordable product to Russian importers, processors, restaurant operators, and chefs.

The seminars reached 120 Russian buyers. Among the attendees were the executive chef and his assistants from the Kremlin, the citadel that houses the offices of the Russian government including Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Perini had cooked beef tenderloin for Putin in fall 2001 when he met with President George W. Bush at Crawford, Texas.

SMEF's objective with the program was to use Dudley's and Perini's expertise to develop the image of U.S. beef as a high-quality, affordable product to Russian importers. processors, restaurant operators, and chefs.

seminar, Perini said. Influential members of the Russian foodservice trade showed up to hear Perini discuss the U.S. beef that had so impressed their country's leader. And Perini's message was U.S. beef provides high-quality, tenderness, and flavor for all audiences whether they eat at the Kremlin or at the corner coffee shop.

"Much of the Russian cuisine involves boiling or overcooking beef from older dual-purpose It was a great lead-in for the cows," Perini said. "The Russian chefs and meat buyers did not realize that grain-fed cuts from young U.S. calves selected for beef traits could be flavorful and juicy. We showed them how they must use the recommended preparation method at the right temperature and the proper length of time for each cut."

Perini instructed the Russian trade on the foodservice options of beef cuts like brisket, knuckle, ball tip as well as tenderloin, T-bone and ribeye. He emphasized that foodservice receives best results when under utilized cuts are cooked over a low temperature for long periods of time and when middle meats are prepared to a doneness less than medium well.

Dudley, a registered and commercial cattle operator, provided background on the U.S. production system at each seminar. He said the Russian trade was impressed with the U.S. beef producers' system for generating marbling (the flecks of white inside steaks) that add flavor and juiciness to U.S. beef cuts.

"They were interested in the large picture of the U.S. beef industry and how we go through the system to produce grain-fed beef," Dudley said. "They gave our message a great reception."

USMEF began developing this region in the early 1990s using a combination of beef checkoff dollars and government Market Access Program funds. USMEF foreign directors and consultants generated programs and contacts to build awareness and demand for U.S. beef in Russia and other independent states of the former Soviet Union.

Over the course of a decade, Russia has become the U.S. beef industry's fourth largest customer. Through August 2002, Russia had purchased 50,026 metric tons of beef and beef variety meats worth \$43.2 million. This figure shows growth of 26 percent in volume and 43 percent in value over the previous year.

Although the Russian economy suffered a setback with the 1998 devaluation of its ruble, the country has benefited from its move to a free-market economy following the end of the Cold War in 1989. It primarily has purchased U.S. beef variety meats, but has shown a greater interest in beef cuts as Russia per capita income grows.

"If the Russian economy continues to expand, I think the potential for U.S. beef in that market is unlimited," Dudley said. "Investment of checkoff dollars in developing these kinds of markets is, in my opinion, invaluable in getting the U.S. beef industry a secure place in the world beef economy."

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Extension agreements

ABILENE — To aid Northern Rolling Plains Zone cotton growers affected by adverse weather conditions, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation (TBWEF) is offering payment extension agreements.

"For those having difficulty paying their assessment, help is available by contacting the assessments department and arranging an extension agreement," said TBWEF's Chief Financial Officer Tina Ballard.

She encourages those who have not made arrangements for an extension agreement to contact the foundation headquarters immediately.

The extension agreement allows producers to pay out their assessments over a set period of time. The interest rate on extension agreements is 1 percent per month.

Those who are delinquent in payment and who do not have an extension agreement are subject to a late penalty of 1.5 percent per month.

To avoid delinquency problems associated with payment, contact late Assessments Department at (866) 672-2800.

TBWEF is a nonprofit, grower-initiated and funded organization dedicated to eliminating the cotton boll weevil from the state in the most cost-effective and environmentally responsible

Boots: Come in all colors, supported by most candidates

BY CONNIE MABIN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

AUSTIN (AP) - Some are black. Some are brown. But they're decidedly nonpartisan.

Knee-deep in one of the nastiest election seasons Texans have ever seen, cowboy boots are common ground: standard footwear for candidates even with a tailor-made Italian suit.

"It's a Texan thing. If you're from Texas and you don't wear boots, something's wrong," said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez. "I have a few pairs and I just change the soles and keep

Sanchez, the multimillionaire businessman from Laredo, faces Republican

Creek native with a wellfondness known Western-style boots.

It makes perfect sense that cowboy boots are popular with candidates because they're popular with Texans, said Jennifer June, a bootmaker from El Cerrito,

"When you see a boot, it taps into something. It brings back a family memory or hopes and dreams, whether it was someone like their daddy or Roy Rogers," June said. "It carries with it a lot of symbolism of what it means to be an American, a lot of individuality."

A glass case in Perry's Capitol office houses his wearing them year after very first pair, two tiny black boots he wore when he was a child.

But for running shoes, it's all boots, all the time for the Gov. Rick Perry, the Paint governor, who says wearing them is, for him, as natural as breathing.

He owns eight pairs, most adorned with the Texas flag. Years ago, campaign con-

sultants tried to persuade the longtime public official to give his boots the boot. "They said, 'You've gotta

have a pair of shoes. You can't go to Dallas and talk to Republican women up there with boots on.' So, I bought a pair of shoes and they lasted for about a month," Perry Last fall, after the terrorist

attacks, Perry paid respect by commissioning black leather boots with red, white and blue American flags and the words "freedom" and "liberty."

pair.

Ron Kirk, the sharply dressed former Dallas mayor, has been wearing cowboy boots while campaigning for U.S. Senate.

"I like a boot with a nice suit. I won't wear a shoe that's not comfortable. Boots are very comfortable," the Democrat said after a West

Texas gathering for fellow boot wearer House Speaker Pete Laney, a cotton farmer from Hale Center.

Kirk says he wears both boots and shoes, but his prized pair are \$500 custom ostrich cowboy boots.

"We put them as priceless," he said.

Kirk's Republican opponent, John Cornyn, sported black, embroidered cowboy boots at a fund-raiser at South Fork Ranch, a spot made popular by the TV show "Dallas." Even some of Texas' lead-

ing ladies, like Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, get into the act. "You see her in boots and

blue jeans quite often," said He says it's his favorite spokesman Allen Spelce.

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and first lady Laura Bush have accessorized formal gowns with cowboy boots.

With less than a week before Election Day, here's a tip for Texas political hopefuls: Put your right foot forward. According to dimlights.com, June's Web site http://www.dimlights.com/b oots/lore/history.htm manner possible. ********

On November 5, 2002



Joe Patrick of the Peace Precincts 1 & 3

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Joe Martinez,

Redken seminar



(Courtesy photo)

The staff at "A Cut Above" in Pampa recently attended a Redken seminar in Lubbock. The emphasis of the class was color and design presented by Roy Peters, a 40-year Redken veteran. Above: Brenda Cornelison, Dolly Cowan, and Robin Scott.

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it"

- Thomas Paine

Dear Fellow Americans,

On Tuesday November 5, we have an opportunity to do something very important. That opportunity is to vote for the people we want to represent us. From United States Senator to Justice of the Peace, every race is important to our future.

Please join Sally and me on November 5 by voting. Let's do our part to keep America the greatest, freest, richest, most blessed Nation on earth. Voting is our privilege and our responsibility.

Sincerely Mac Thornberry



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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Pampa eighth graders B Team beat Borger, but the A Team game was rained

Although the A Team game started, it was cancelled due to rain and lightning.

Pampa's eighth grade B Team won over Borger, 14-0, with Tyler Hall passing 13 yards to Andrew Van Houten, Chris Stable ran for five yards and John Burns ran for three.

The eighth grade B Team now has a 5-1 record. In seventh grade football, Borger won by a touchdown over Pampa's B Team. Borger scored 12 points to Pampa's 6.

Josh Rios ran five yards. The seventh grade B Team has a 1-5 record.

The teams next opponent is Plainview at Plainview.

The B Team eighth grade games start at 5 p.m. The A Team eighth grade games begin at 6:30 p.m.

The B Team seventh grade games start at 4 p.m. The A Team seventh grade games are at 5:30 p.m.

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — First-round draft pick Bryant McKinnie ended his 98-day holdout, agreeing to a five-year, \$13.3 million contract with the Minnesota Vikings that includes a \$9.35 million signing bonus.

The All-American offensive tackle out of Miami was the seventh pick of the first round in June.

The Vikings had until Nov. 12 to sign McKinnie — otherwise he would have been ineligible to play this season.

Houston Texans defensive tackle Gary Walker was fined \$15,000 by the NFL for a helmet-to-helmet hit on Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell. BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) - The man who joined his teenage son in attacking a Kansas City Royals coach during a baseball game pleaded innocent to three counts of aggravated battery and one felony count of mob action.

William Ligue Jr. has been jailed since the Sept. 19 attack on first-base coach Tom Gamboa on the field at Comiskey Park during a game between the Royals and the Chicago White Sox.

A.J. Foyt IV to drive for grandfather's IRL team in 2003

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt will have his 18-year-old grandson driving next year for his Indy Racing League team.

A.J. Foyt IV is expected to drive in the Indy 500 and the rest of the IRL schedule on a team that will include Airton

Dare, the IRL said Friday. Foyt, of Hockley, Texas, was the champion this year in the IRL's developmental Infiniti Pro Series, winning four races. In all, he has raced

on seven of the 15 IRL tracks. Foyt passed the IRL rookie test Thursday at Texas Motor Speedway with an unofficial top speed of 215 mph.

"It is going to be the toughest year in the IRL with all these different teams coming in, plus with all the same teams coming back that are tough," the younger Foyt said. "I am up for the challenge, though."

Foyt also was the rightfront tire changer on Dare's car this past IRL season.

The elder Foyt, who last raced in 1992, said he believed his grandson was ready.

"I started young; he's young. I am sitting on him pretty tight and holding him down. But we will just go from there," he said. "He has a pretty good head on his shoulders. So far, he has done everything we have told him."

Three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford supervised Foyt's driving said he believed Foyt had great potential as a

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"He has a lot of ability and is very cool," Rutherford said. "He goes out there and does the job with a great teacher in his granddad. A.J. stays on

A little wind makes all the difference

By DOUG FERGUSON **AP Golf Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Mickelson considered the soft conditions at East Lake, did some math and figured the winning score in the Tour Championship at close to 20under par.

He forgot to add wind and cold into the equation.

After three weeks of ridiculously low scoring on the PGA Tour, the season-ending Tour Championship is proving to be quite a challenge.

The leader going into the weekend was Charles Howell III, who was quite satisfied with his 1-under 69 that gave him a one-stroke lead over David Toms, Vijay Singh, Len Mattiace and Steve Lowery.

Howell was at 5 under, a score that would have missed in the final round. the cut two weeks ago in the Disney World Golf Classic.

Sure, his round Friday could have been better. He didn't count on making bogeys on Nos. 5 and 10 when he had only a wedge into the green.

Then again, the cold, swirling wind made any birdie worth savoring.

"Obviously, birdies were hard to come by," Howell said. "Every time I made a birdie, I tried to hang on as much as I

Mickelson might have misjudged the scoring, but Lefty

was still right in the hunt.

So was Tiger Woods. Woods overcame a pair of sloppy bogeys around the turn

for a 2-under 68, leaving him The worst of his round was

on the par-5 ninth, when he hit a bunker shot over the green, putted with his 3-wood about 15 feet past the hole and walked off with one of only six bogeys on that hole Friday.

Nineteen players were within six strokes of the lead going into the weekend, and except for Rocco Mediate (7 over), only 10 shots separated top to bottom.

Some of that is East Lake, which has thick rough with plenty of muscle and slick greens with ridges and subtle contours that make it difficult to get close to the hole. Most of it is the wind.

"When it's windy like this,

it's really hard to go low," Woods said. "When you're near the lead, in conditions like this you're not going to try to take chances." Mattiace was lucky to get

out of East Lake just one stroke out of the lead.

He was tied for the lead on

the par-3 18th when he hit a 3wood into the bunker, followed by a sand iron that looked like it might go nearly

Mattiace caught the bunker shot thin and it sailed over the green and momentarily out of sight. The ball clanged off the top of the corporate tents surrounding the 18th green and caromed back to the short grass leading up to the green, 15 yards from where he started.

He got up-and-down from 85 feet to save his bogey and · wound up with a 68. No telling what would have happened without those corporate tents.

'In a way, I got very lucky," Mattiace said.

He was due. This is the guy who took an 8 on the islandgreen 17th hole in The Players Championship three years ago

Toms had the best score of the day, a bogey-free 66 and earned a spot in the final twosome with Howell on Saturday. The former PGA champion has been playing as well as anyone lately, but can't seem to get a win for all his great scoring — 47-under par in the last two tournaments!

"I'm pleased with the way my game is," Toms said. "If I can hang in there when I hit bad shots and recover like I did today, I'll be fine."

Lowery had a 71, while Singh birdied the 232-yard closing hole for the second straight day to finish at 71 and wind up one stroke out of the

"I just tried to be very at 1-under 139 with Mickelson ,patient," Singh said. "I know it's a four-day tournament, and even three or four shots off the lead is not going to be that bad. Luckily, I'm one off."

Chris DiMarco bogeyed his final two holes for a 68 and was in the group at 138 that included Retief Goosen (69) and Fred Funk (71).

After three weeks of low scoring on the PGA Tour, the final official tournament of the year more closely resembles a U.S. Open, which always puts

a premium on par. East Lake is playing exceptionally long because of the muddy fairways - lift, clean and place was in effect for the second straight day - and temperatures that peaked at 60, which felt even colder in the wind.

For Lowery and everyone else, the real challenge was keeping warm.

Temperatures were expected to continue dropping over the weekend, as low as the mid-50s on Sunday in the final



(Courtesy photo)

THIS ONE IS MINE! — Taylor Collins, right, with the Shooting Stars, sponsored by Niccum Electric, cuts in to take the ball as teammates Lexi Hernandez, center, and Caragan Niccum, rear center, block opponents Samantha Van Houten, left, and Brazoslynn Roden, center right, with the Bumble Bees, sponsored by Celanese. The girls are in the Under Six Division of the Pampa Soccer Association.

New daddy Beckman back on track at Southern Farm Bureau Classic

By RALPH D. RUSSO **AP Sports Writer**

MADISON, Miss. (AP) - Fatherhood seems to suit Cameron Beckman just

Beckman, whose wife gave birth to their first child about two weeks ago, shot a 4-under 68 Friday and was two strokes off the lead heading into the third round of the Southern

Farm Bureau Classic. Brad Elder extended his first-round lead by shooting a 67 in the second. He's at 12under 132 after two trips around the 7,199-yard Annandale Golf Club course. Beckman had missed four PGA Tour's season finale. He said the time leading up to the Oct. 16 birth of his daughter, Hannah, was nerve-racking.

Beckman's putting has him in position to defend his Southern Farm Bureau Classic championship.

The 32-year-old birdied the par-3 second with a 20-footer and the par-3 eighth with a 40-

Beckman made up a threestroke deficit in the final five holes last year to earn his first PGA Tour victory.

Rookie Jonathan Byrd, former NCAA champion Luke Donald, Brad Faxon and Deane Pappas also were 10 under.

Chad Campbell's 66 was the best score on a chilly and cloudy day. It left him tied for seventh with Kirk Triplett, three strokes behind the leader.

The players at the top of the leaderboard aren't the only ones with a lot on the line at the last PGA Tour event of the season. Many here are trying

straight cuts coming into the to earn enough money to secure playing privileges for next season. The top 125 on the money

list are fully exempt for 2003.

Those below 125 have to earn their cards at O School. Elder is 173rd on the money list, so it's win or bust

He rolled through his first 15 holes in 7 under, including an eagle on the 522-yard No. 5. But he couldn't stay out of the rough on his last three holes, and dropped two strokes. He lipped out a 6-foot putt that could have saved par on the par-4 9th, his final hole.

Craig Barlow and David Frost, Nos. 124 and 125 on the money list, didn't make the cut, though both have exemptions that could get them on the tour next season.

Frost, who shot a 5-over 149, has a one-time exemption for being in the 'top 50 in career earnings.

The tour's top 30 money winners qualify for next year's U.S. Open.

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Texans' Walker fine \$15K for hit against Jaguars QB HOUSTON (AP) — A hit Texans' 21-19 victory on

against Jacksonville's Mark Brunell has resulted in a \$15,000 fine against Texans defensive tackle Gary Walker, the NFL announced Friday.

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started.

Walker made helmet-tohelmet contact with Brunell in the fourth quarter of the

points as Minnesota beat

Orlando 111-105 on Friday

night. Garnett had 23 points,

14 rebounds and 10 assists for

his seventh career triple-dou-

points, a career-high 15

rebounds and 12 assists as the

Los Angeles Lakers finally

gained their first victory of the

season, 108-93 over the Los

ble of Bryant's seven-year

topped Indiana 102-91, San

Antonio defeated Toronto 91-

72, Detroit beat Memphis 109-

86, Philadelphia downed New

York 98-86, Chicago defeated

New Orleans 84-79, Houston

topped Denver 83-74, Seattle

defeated Golden State 106-93,

and Phoenix beat Cleveland

The Wolves led by as many

as 26 points but allowed the

visiting Magic back into the

game in the second half.

Minnesota, which blew a 25-

point lead in its season opener

against Denver, was outscored

Hill was awarded two

3:33 to pull Orlando to 103-

96. After an offensive foul on

Kendall Gill, Armstrong hit

one of two at the line, but

Loren Woods, who scored a

career-high 18 points,

answered with an 8-foot

throws, but Garnett made two

of his own on the other end

after a foul by McGrady. Hill

missed his next shot and

Woods' dunk with 42.1 sec-

Guarded mostly by Garnett,

McGrady struggled with his

shooting touch all night.

McGrady, who scored 31 and

24 points in Orlando's first

two games, went 6-for-15 for

18 points, 14 in the second

defense," Garnett said. "I just

tried to keep a hand in his

face. I knew he was going to

At Los Angeles, the Lakers

led by as many as 23 points in

the second quarter, and Bryant

had 14 points, 12 rebounds

and eight assists by halftime.

to win the game. You never

want to drop three straight," Bryant said after the Lakers

"My motivation was, one,

Lakers 108, Clippers 93

hit some shots.'

"It was great team

onds left sealed the win.

Hill sank two more free

jumper.

half.

34-22 in the third quarter.

It was the fourth triple-dou-

Elsewhere, New Jersey

Angeles Clippers.

Bryant, meanwhile, had 33

Sunday. The hit came after Brunell had already thrown the ball. Walker was penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer immediately after the

Walker said he will appeal the fine.

Rodney Rogers had 11 and

Ron Mercer had 16 points

At San Antonio, Tim

Duncan had 22 points and 15

rebounds and San Antonio

held Toronto to an NBA

record-tying six points in the

three quarters, held the

Raptors to just three baskets in

the final period. The six points

was a franchise low and tied

the NBA record for fewest

points in a fourth quarter set

three times, most recently by

Memphis against Phoenix last

At Auburn Hills, Mich.,

Richard Hamilton scored 23

points and Chauncey Billups

added 15. Detroit also got 13

points from Zeljko Rebraca

and eight points and 14

with a 17-2 first-quarter run

and led by as many as 24 in

the first half. Memphis rallied

midway through the third,

going on a 9-2 run that includ-

ed two 3-pointers by Jason

still trailed 63-47 when it

ended. The Pistons had the

margin back to 23 at period's

At Philadelphia, Allen

Iverson scored 35 points

despite another poor shooting

performance and Philadelphia

overcame a 17-point, third-

and a career-high 13 rebounds

and Keith Van Horn added 17

points and 12 rebounds. Kurt

Thomas had 25 points and

Allan Houston added 23 for

New York, outscored 41-17 in

At Chicago, Jalen Rose

scored 21 points and Donyell

Marshall added 15 points and

12 rebounds. It's the first time

since 1996-97 the Bulls have

At Denver, Cuttino Mobley

scored 12 of his 29 points

Steve Francis had 10 of his 21

points in the final quarter.

won their first two games.

Rockets 83, Nuggets 74

and five assists.

against the Nuggets.

Aaron McKie had 22 points

76ers 98, Knicks 86

quarter deficit.

the fourth quarter.

Bulls 84, Hornets 79

The Pistons took control

rebounds from Ben Wallace.

Pistons 109, Grizzlies 86

San Antonio, up 70-66 after

Lucious Harris had 10.

Spurs 91, Raptors 72

for the Pacers.

final quarter.

season.

points on a goaltending call at Williams, but the Grizzlies

end.

"I just felt like I was making an aggressive football play, you know tackling the quarterback," he said. "I know I didn't do (anything) intentional. I even talked to Mark after the game and I didn't feel like it was intention-

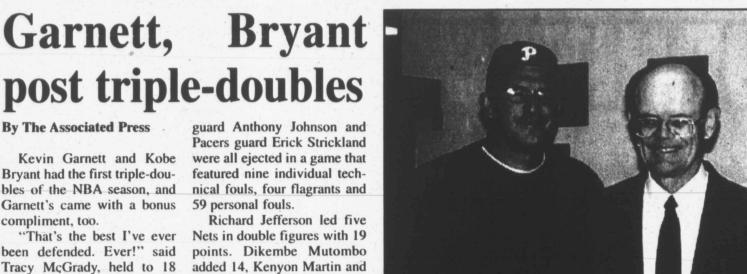
believed Walker was not trying to hurt Brunell.

"We coach to play hard and aggressive and we certainly coach with player safety in mind," Capers

Walker, who was penal-

Coach Dom Capers said he ized for roughing the passer a week earlier against Cleveland's Tim Couch but was not fined, said he won't change his style of

> "I'm going to continue to play aggressive and play football," he said.



New officers of the Pampa Optimist Club are, left to right, Ron Carr, second vice

New Optimist officers support club's youth sports programs

Pampa Optimist Club vowed continued support for the civic organization's sports program.

elected as the 49th president of the Pampa Optimist Club Monday. David Teichmann was selected president.

Dan McGuire, Kevin Hunt and James Davis were years. elected to two year term on the board of directors. Kevin Davis was elected to one year on the board. Continuing directors are Sheri Tice and Jimmy

on the board as past presi-

Warner joined the Optimist Club in 1974 and has served on the Optimist

The Pampa Optimist Club was founded in 1954. Originally they organized a baseball program and a

boxing program. Warner has coached the Glo-Valve Service in the Optimist baseball program

"If I can make it one more year," Warner grins,

Warner has also served as referee for the club's football and basketball pro-

The Pampa lawyer is also past president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club and

The new president of the the board of directors for the American Red Cross, the Pampa United Way and the PHS Scholarship Foundation.

year as a HOSTS volunteer. years.

He has been a youth sunday school teacher in the girls' basketball for the first First United Methodist time. first vice president. Ron Church and a member of Shopping Tour for 40 children.

and seven grandchildren.

vice president, is responsible for the internal activities of the Optimist Club.

Hidden Hills Gold Course young people as possible." since it opened in 1990.

Teichmann has coached Optimist baseball for eight years, softball for five years, boys' basketball for four years and girls' basketball for three years.

He coached boys and girls soccer, both indoors and outdoors, for a total of five years.

Teichmann is a deacon and substitute sunday school teacher at First

Baptist Church. Teichmann and his wife, Shelly, have a son and a

daughter. Ron Carr, second vice

president, is in charge of Tiger League Footbalk, boys' and girls' basketball, baseball and softball programs for the club.

Carr coached Optimist

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) - Jon Lieber filed for free agency, hours after the Chicago Cubs declined a \$6.25 million option for the right-hander.

Lieber, the Cubs' opening-day starter the past three years, gets a \$250,000 buyout. HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues winger Keith Tkachuk will be out fourto-six weeks with a broken left foot.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks acquired center Andrei Nikolishin and left wing Chris Simon from the Washington Capitals in exchange for center Michael Nylander and a third-round draft pick.

29-year-old The Nikolishin, who has spent six seasons with the Capitals, has not played this season because of a contract dispute. He has 58 goals and 113 assists in 407 games.

The 30-year-old Simon has played six seasons in Washington. He has two assists and 23 penalty minutes in 10 games this year. RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -

The Carolina Hurricanes moved to improve their offense by acquiring Jan Hlavac and Harold Druken from the Vancouver Canucks defenseman Marek Malik and enforcer Darren Langdon. SOCCER

SUNDERLAND, England (AP) — U.S. soccer captain Claudio Reyna has a torn knee ligament and will be sidelined for six months.

Reyna, 29, ruptured the cruciate ligament in his left knee while playing Monday for Sunderland in England's Premier League **AUTO RACING**

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Ryan Newman continued his mastery of qualifying, winning his fifth pole of the season when he took the top spot at North Carolina Speedway.



president; John Warner, president, and David Teichmann, first vice president.

John W. Warner was

Barker.

Jeff Skinner will remain

Judy Warner is secretary-treasurer.

board for 15 years.

for 29 years.

"I'll have an even 30."

Francis also had 13 rebounds Rockets center Yao Ming scored his first NBA points the Pampa Jaycees. He's on

four years and football for one season. He also coached a fall baseball team which played in Warner is in his sixth Amarillo the past two This year, he's coaching

basketball and baseball for

The owner of Ron Carr

Carr was voted second vice the steering committee for Construction, Carr and his the annual Children's wife, Sandy, have three

"The officers and directors Warner and his wife, this year believe that the Judy, have four children Optimist Club has only scratched the surface of the David Teichmann, first impact it can have on the young people of our area," Warner said. "With the help of our membership and others in A Class A Golf the community, we want to Professional, Teichmann expand the positive effect of has been the golf pro at Optimist activities to as many



Harvester Sports Calendar Week of November 3 Football Friday

Pampa vs. Caprock varsity, 7:30 home

Thursday Pampa vs. Caprock jr. varsity, 4 pm away

Pampa vs. Canyon freshmen, 5 pm home

Tuesday Pampa vs. Plainview 8th grade, 5 pm home Pampa vs. Plainview 7th grade, 5 pm away

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won for the first time in three The Clippers cut it to 74-67 with 4 minutes left in the third quarter before the Lakers began to pull away again. They were ahead 85-73 heading into the fourth quarter, and the Clippers got no closer than nine points afterward. The previous rebound high for Bryant, who's beginning his seventh NBA season, was

> assists against Washington last Feb. 12. Devean George, starting in Rick Fox's spot, added 13 points, and Samaki Walker, filling in for Shaquille O'Neal at center, had 11 points and

14. His last triple-double was 23 points, 11 rebounds and 15

nine rebounds. Nets 102, Pacers 91

At East Rutherford, N.J., Jason Kidd, Nets backup

1064 N. Hobart St. Next to Long John Silvers 669-1508

From Braggadocio to Ogg, strange town names trademark of Missouri

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BRAGGADOCIO, Mo. (AP) — The town name begs the question: Are folks from Braggadocio braggarts?

down in these parts, and I

know because I've lived here all my life," says 59-year-old farmer Caleb Davis. "It IS a memorable name for a town, though."

Indeed. Missouri has some of the most memorable place "Naw, we're pretty humble names in the United States, from Economy to Tightwad,

from Romance to Bachelor, Sunrise to Sunset.

"Much can be learned about men and places from their names," the late University of Missouri professor Robert L. Ramsay wrote half a century ago in his stillpublished book,

Storehouse of Missouri Place Names."

"Names are fossil history," Ramsay went on, likening the search for the story behind a place name to an archaeological dig.

"So the student of language can find in the place names of the state equally priceless relics that are sometimes quite as old, and often even more revealing."

Ramsay noted Missourians could take a world tour without leaving the state, just by reading exotic-sounding city limit signs: Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Belfast, Dublin, Elba, Versailles, Vichy, Lisbon, Milan, Rome and Venice, to cover just part of the Show-Me State's globe.

There are tributes to natural and mineral wealth, communities called Acid, Galena, Hematite and Crystal City. Some names were drawn from the classics: Alexandria, Athens, Carthage, Hannibal, Ionia and Eolia.

And some names are just silly: Arp, Ink, Ogg and Tea.

It's important to think about the names behind those signs that rush past so quickly along the highway shoulders. They reflect the culture, education, experiences and prejudices of Missouri's settlers.

Even the types of words applied to communities evolve over the decades. For example, Biblical names were as popular for places as for babies in the 1800s, but nowadays there is a tendency to name new settlements or subdivisions - in cozysounding tributes to famous golf courses.

"With the current naming practices, be it towns or subdivisions or streets, Scottish, English, Irish and maybe French-sounding names are in vogue. These tend to be unimaginative stock names, usually more trendy than interesting," said Walter Schroeder, a retired geography professor and chairman since 1994 of a state commission that is responsible for approving new place names for the sake of consis-

Braggadocio, an unincorporated community deep in Missouri's Bootheel, is a fine example of inhabitants.

Davis said he was always told the hamlet's settlers wanted to pick the longest, most impressive name they could find when applying to establish a post office.

With 11 letters, they figured Braggadocio "would really impress the folks up in Washington," he said with a chuckle.

Ramsay had another take on Braggadocio:

"All records of the exact circumstances of its naming seem to have been lost, and many stories have been invented ... as for example about the first settler's having been given to much boasting about the beauty of his wife, who had the remarkable name of 'Docio' - in other words,

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bragging on Docio." The U.S. Post Office finally sent word to new settlements to keep their names short. Thus a raft of three-letter names, from Odd to Ink.

Sometimes the spinning of contemporary explanations for ancient names causes grief for writers and researchers. Schroeder recalled an article he wrote mentioning a Texas County settlement with a oneroom schoolhouse known locally as Three John School.

"Someone told me that was because its outhouse had three holes in it, which would have been unusual,' Schroeder said. "But then I received a very sincere but indignant letter from a lady there who said it was named for the board that ran the school, three men all named John," Schroeder said. "Yes, it's a more accurate story. Just not quite so funny."

Peculiar, Mo., near Kansas City, has one of the most-giggled-about names for any town. Schroeder said the founders were asked to provide a name peculiar to the region that wouldn't duplicate another name.

"They had their first selection rejected, so they came back with. Peculiar," Schroeder said.

In all his travels, Schroeder is most amused about an area in far northern Missouri known for its waterway: No

"Of course, there is a creek an imaginative name that con- there, and a bridge runs over jures an image of boastful it. I have asked the locals, is there no creek at No Creek? They really don't think it's funny at all. They say they don't know and don't care. But there's obviously some history behind it, so somebody cared."

5 Pc. Dinette





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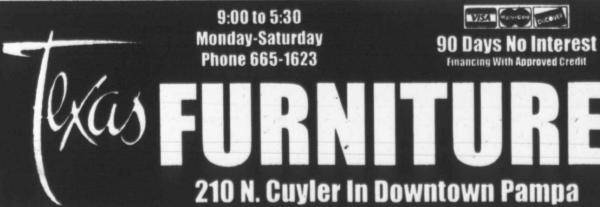


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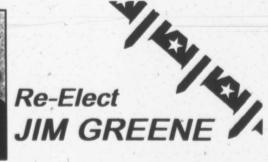
HURRY! THIS SALE **ENDS** SOON

What's In A Name?

A sampling of unusual Missouri place names gathered over the decades by researchers who note that some of the places no longer appear on maps — at least not by these

Who'd-a-Thought-It (Pemiscot County), 1904. Pucky-Huddle (Crawford County). Slingtown (Warren County). Whoop-Up (Boone County), later known as Sapp. Ink (Shannon County), 1886. Gunboat (Warren County). King Bee (Ripley County), 1895. Aromatic Creek (Clark County), also Stinking Creek. Buzzard's Roost (Franklin County), 1852. Economy (Macon County), 1837. Fairplay (Miller County), 1860. Clever (Christian County), 1893. Hardscrabble (Bates County). Lickskillet (Cass County, 1840. Licking (Texas County). Smackout (Boone County) Tightwad (Henry County)





Gray County Commissioner

I've always studied every issue, have done my homework to find out the facts. . . so I can vote what is best for every citizen of Gray County whether registered voter or not. Never voting one way or the other just to receive a vote. I will appreciate your vote for re-election November 5th as your county commissioner Precinct Number Two.

Paid political announcement by Jim Greene.

COMMUNITA

MINSHAKIRS

Jacklyn Cargil of Pampa will be giving up her Greater Panhandle Cinderella Miss title on Nov 9. Cargil won the Overall Cinderella Miss title last January. During her reign, she has made appearances at an Amarillo Rattlers Hockey game, at Westgate Mall in Amarillo, at several area pageants, and several local parades.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

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

GOP HEADQUARTERS

The Republican Party is headquartered locally at 1621 N. Hobart next to the Sears store. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. For more information, phone 886-4967.

PCCA

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

CAPROCK CANYONS

Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway State Park near Quitaque will offer the following programs during the month: Haynes Ridge Hike, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 23. For further information on this and other events, call (806) 455-1492. Haynes Ridge Hike suited only for the physically fit.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Clarendon is conducting a fund-raiser raffle to benefit cancer aid and research. The grand-prize winner will receive \$2,000. Tickets are \$10 a piece. Other prizes will be awarded. To purchase a ticket, contact a member of the local Ladies Auxiliary.

FESTIVAL OF TREES

This year's Festival of Trees will be held Dec. 7-8. Judging will be in the following four categories: Youth Organizations, Commercial, Individual, and Adult Organization. For more information or to enter, call 665-6144, 669-0421, or 669-0900.

TREE SEEDLINGS

Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is accepting orders for windbreak and wildlife tree seedlings and shrubs. The program is designed to offer tree seedlings at a nominal cost for environmental and protection purposes. The seedlings will arrive in the district office at the end of March. The deadline for ordering the seedlings is March 10, 2003. SWCD officials encourage early orders as many species sell-out very quickly. For more information, call 665-1751, ext. 102.

LESSONS OF THE PAST

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will offer Saturday classes from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., in its Hazelwood Hall for parents and children. The 'hands-on-learning' craft classes will be conducted Oct. 5 through Nov. 16 and include: Flower Arranging; Basket Weaving; Candle Making; Oil Painting; Soap Making; and Creative Memories/Scrapbooks. No class is scheduled Oct. 19. Advanced registration is required. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

More 'EVENTS' on Page 24



Dolls adorned from varying stages of life as well as ethnicities are found among Kathy White's large collection of original creations. The individual personality of each doll is displayed in the carefully created faces of the dolls.

The doll maker

Story and photos by Nancy Young

Doll making is not something Kathy White grew up doing.

It was only two years ago that she became interested in it after attending a doll show in Houston.

As a child she says she never sewed. Her mom did, but she didn't. She said she always loved fabrics. She said when she accompanied her mother on shopping trips to fabric stores that she would always admire the fabrics.

When she was in college, she began quilting. She became very proficient through the years in the art

through the years in the art.

Then, when she returned from the Houston doll show, she said she pur-

Houston doll show, she said she purchased a pattern and began making dolls.
"I made them for my nieces, and several of my friends' daughters," she said.

She combined her many skills and resources to make the varying types of dolls, putting a special personality on each one of them.

, Beading was a craft she had been taught by her grandmother as a child, and she soon began reusing that skill on the

On some dolls, she applied paint. On others, she decorates them with jewelry. There are varying accessories she uses.

White said she has one niece who loves jewelry, so she always puts jewelry on the dolls she gives to her. She even will put jewelry on that the niece may also wear.



White recently presented her attractive collection of dolls to residents of Meredith Collection. She described the history of each of the dolls to the enthralled group.

A very special doll was made for her father. She called him "Twistleman." He was everyone's "Bad Day Doll", she said. She said she made the doll for her father shortly after he was diagnosed with Parkinson's.

In trying to let her father know her love for him, she intricately crafted many facets of Parkinson's into the finished doll. She even gave him a hearing aid which was made out of a shell.

Other family members have also been

Other family members have also been recipients of her dolls. Her son wanted an Indian doll, so she made one for him which was detailed down to a miniature breastplate as well as a bow and arrow. Imaginative, she used a twig as an arrow.

She said when the made the horse she discovered the unraveled nylon twine was an excellent mane on the horse. White used that knowledge on other horses she made.

While accessorizing one doll, she transformed a piece of leather into a whip.

Remnant sales are a favorite place for Kathy White to visit. She obtains much of the clothing for the dolls from those fabrics. Garage sales are another favorite place to obtain materials for the dolls, too, she said.

She has even purchased sweaters at a garage sale to unravel it for hair on her dolls

Her intricate skills have crafted numerous dolls the past two years. She is always looking for objects which she can use to accent her dolls.

Recently she was notified that her doll, "Patti La Paisley" was selected to tour with the 2002 Hoffman traveling collection.

Each year the Hoffman Fabric Company presents a group of fabrics to shops around the world as challenge fabrics. Those wishing to enter the Hoffman Challenge contest must construct either a quilt, doll, or item of clothing from the selected fabric group. Since 1987, the contest has grown to more than 700 international entries. The top entries are grouped into traveling collections, which visit quilt shows and other exhibits nationwide and in Canada.

Kathy said she became inspired to create dolls after viewing the Hoffman traveling show at the Houston Quilt Festival in 2000. She has constructed several dolls over the past two years, but Patti is her first entry in the contest.

According to Kathy, the doll is posed as a rock singer complete with headphones and bangle bracelets. Kathy constructed each portion of the doll, from her



An alluring personality is displayed ion this doll's face. Her garments were skillfully sewn by White complete with flattering accessories and hair.

curly locks of hair, to her polymer clay fingernails and shoes. Her clothing outfit was, fashioned from the Hoffman challenge fabric.



A bald-headed grandpa in coveralls and a plaid shirt is one of White's original creations.

stick, cold cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Barbecue chicken,

mini-corndogs, potato salad,

coleslaw, beans, salad, fruit,

WEDNESDAY

cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, gravy,

Lunch: Cheese enchiladas,

bean burritos, rice refried

THURSDAY

cold cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Stew, chicken pat-

ties, cornbread, potatoes, fruit,

FRIDAY

cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

chicken/wild rice, mashed

potatoes, spinach, beets,

northern beans, strawberry

cake or blueberry cream pie,

slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot

Chicken fried steak or

nuggets, peas, fruit, milk.

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

Lunch: Pizza, chicken

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy,

beans, salad, fruit, milk.

milk.

Pampa Schools **MONDAY**

Breakfast: Waffle sticks. Lunch: Fish strips, chicken nuggets, corn, spinach, peaches, cornbread.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits.

Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, burritqs, green beans, salad, fresh fruit, bread sticks. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Yogurt, toast. Lunch: Steak fingers, cheese nachos, whipped potatoes, salad, pears, rolls.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Danish roll. Lunch: Polish sausage on a bun, hot dogs, French fries, English peas, applesauce.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

sausage.

Lunch: Corndogs, pizza, French fries, vegetarian beans, pineapple.

Lefors Schools **MONDAY**

Breakfast: Hot cereal, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, mini-burritos, fruit, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

Bridal Registry...

Leigh Ann Lindsey~Nathan Huber

rolls or combread. TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-on-a-TUESDAY

Hamburger steak or barsausages/onion rings, curly fries, chuckwagon corn, turnip greens, beans, black forest cake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, California blend, beans, butter pecan cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or pork chops/dressing, cheese potatoes, fried squash, English peas, beans, Amazing German Chocolate cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

FRIDAY

Chili or stew, pinto beans, carrot cake or apple/raisin cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread

Meals On Wheels **MONDAY**

Chopped sirloin, green beans, mashed potatoes, pumpkin bars. **TUESDAY**

Sausage/rice, carrots, English peas, apricots.

WEDNESDAY Stew, combread, applesauce.

THURSDAY Ravioli, chuckwagon corn,

Anniversaries

Dickerson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 26 and 27, 2002, with a family get together at Broadway Manor Bed and Breakfast in Lubbock. The event was hosted by children of the couple.

Ray Dickerson and Elaine Poarch were married Oct. 18, 1952, at the home of the bride, west of Lefors. The couple previously resided in Lefors, Booker, and Howardwick. They have lived in Pampa three years and are members of First Baptist Church and Sonshine Club.

Mr. Dickerson worked for Northern Natural Company and Mewbourne Oil Company, retiring in 1997.

Mrs. Dickerson worked for the law firm of Smith, Teed, Wade and Waters in Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickerson

attorney Otis Shearer in Booker. Children of the couple are Steve and Terri Pennington of Humble and Lori and Rudy Godino, Jr. of Canadian. They have five grandchildren, Alison, Kyle, and Hayley Pennington and

Sarah and David Godino. In addition to their children, other guests were Linda and Jim Poormon, Jennifer and Micah Nehring, all of Waco, Jim, Mary Jane, and Ben

Amanda K

Amanda k

born at 11:52

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Amanda Soul

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Poormon of Lubbock, and Aaron Witten of Amarillo.

Throwing away the keys?

BY MICHAEL PRECKER THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS - Gather 'round, children, and we'll tell you a tale of a wondrous machine that helped make our country great.

You see, once upon a time, when we wanted to print something up all nice and neat, your folks — and their folks before them - would take out this beautiful contraption. It was usually all shiny and black, with hundreds of wires and rods and buttons all aligned in

You pushed a key — pushed it hard, not like these wimpy computer keyboards - which made a little inky ribbon and imprint a letter onto your paper. Then you'd do it again and again, being careful not to make many mistakes, because while you could fix them, it was kind of a pain. Eventually you'd fill the whole page, one letter at a

Hard to believe, huh? But from that little gizmo sprang books and plays, term papers and tax returns, newspaper stories and shipping invoices, important documents and love notes, and even Schindler's list.

This amazing apparatus was called - now write this down before you forget it — a typewriter. And while you're at it, wish them all a happy birthday.

A historical plaque in Milwaukee credits a local tinkerer named Christopher Latham Sholes with perfecting the first practical writing machine in September 1869. (Other accounts of Mr. Sholes' achievement put the date at 1868, while some sources offer up dubious claims of other inventors in other countries, but never mind.)

In the 21st century, Sholes' contribution to mankind may not get the appreciation it deserves. But you can still find a few of his progeny in homes and offices, struggling for attention and respect amid the laptops and scanners and flat-screen monitors.

"When I first came on as a receptionist, I looked at the typewriter and thought, 'What's this doing here?" " says Samantha Rutherford, a 20-year-old escrow assistant at Reunion Title in DeSoto. "I'd never used one before. They had to teach me."

Rutherford says her company receives documents from loan companies and must insert information in designated spaces. "We couldn't fill it in the right way on a computer," she says. "It's normal for people in my line of work. But my other friends can't believe I work on a typewriter. They say, 'Don't you have a computer?' "

Of course they do. So does Phyllis Gill, an executive secretary at IDB Systems in Plano. But every now and then she has to notarize a document or fill in a government form. "So we keep a couple of typewriters here in the

piece of metal smack against an office," Gill says. "The shipping manager uses them, too.

Gill is mature enough to have learned touch-typing on typewriters before making the transition to plastic keyboards. She's not sorry.

"Computers are wonderful," Gill says. "When you're typing, you have to be a little bit more careful. You can't correct things as easily and there's no spellchecker, so you can't go as fast." On the other hand, they'll

almost always go. "When the computers are down here, which happens sometimes, we can still work," Rutherford says. "They're big, heavy dinosaurs, but we'll be using them for a while. Jack Curry hopes so. His busi-

ness, A&J Typewriter, used to have a storefront and several employees, but now it's just him, working out of his home in Northeast Dallas "Till about 1995, there were

nights we'd be up till 10 or 11 o'clock getting all our work done," says Curry, who fixes manual and electric models. "Then people really went to computers and printers. But it's not always feasible to have a computer." His garage is full of carefully

categorized parts, as well as the carcasses of old IBM Selectrics slowly being cannibalized for the sake of their still-useful comrades. "I'm one of those people who can usually rebuild just about anything," Curry says. "I still have places to get ribbons and all the parts I need." His customers include small

businesses that need to fill in forms and folks who'd just rather type. "There's a lot of people who still like the old stuff," Curry says. "Not everybody wants all that modern stuff. They think that when you get a computer, it does all their thinking for them, and a lot of fun to type on one."



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Stephanie Norton~Casey Collins green beans, cake. Joys Unlimited perfect order. **FRIDAY** Chicken spaghetti, pickled 2218 N. Hobart ~ 665-2515 beets, broccoli, jello. SUNDAY LAST DAY!! nome



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Acrylic Cotton Thermal **Blankets** 25% OFF 19.99-38.99

Reg. \$28-\$52



SALE 12.99

Tabletops Unlimited® Select from whistling teapot, ten-piece mix-andmeasure set or mixing bowl set. Reg. \$28



Beautiful Silver SALE 19.99-34.99



Animal Stools Small **9.99** Medium 18.99 Large 39.99



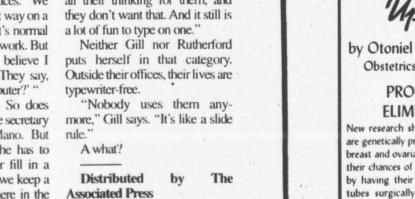


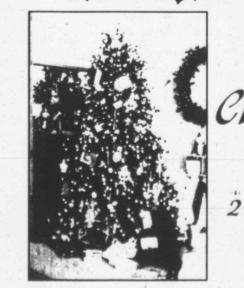






OPEN A STORE CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY AND RECEIVE A 15% DISCOUNT ON YOUR FIRST DAY'S PURCHASE!





P.S. A preventi be less traumati the most effect breast cancer-p removal of bo signs of cancer

Amanda K. Soukup

Amanda Soukup

Amanda Klair Soukup was born at 11:52 a.m., Oct. 14, 2002, at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, to Jeffrey and Amanda Soukup of Amarillo.

Amanda weighed 7-pounds, 7-ounces at birth and was 20inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Rice.

Dave and Susan Barton of Miami, and Jerry and Joyce Soukup and Eddy and Cindy Hess, all of Amarillo; and is the great-granddaughter

Raymond and Joyce Bryant of Miami, Alvin and Peggy Soukup of Pampa, and the late Clifford



Tristen L. Wright

Tristen Wright

Tristen Leon Wright was born at 9:38 p.m., Aug. 22, 2002, at Tripler Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii, to Sergeant Roy "Trae" Leon and Tami Wright of Kailua, Hawaii.

by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.

Obstetrics & Gynecology

PROCESS OF

ELIMINATION

New research shows that women who

are genetically predisposed toward both breast and ovarian cancers can increase

their chances of avoiding both diseases

by having their ovaries and fallopian

tubes surgically removed. The study

shows that women with a defect in the

so-called "breast cancer gene," which

Dr. Huertan

is linked to 10% of

all breast cancers in women under 40, can reduce their risk

by having their reproductive organs removed even before

they are diagnosed with cancer. Since

with

mutations of this gene face a 59- to 85-percent chance of developing breast

cancer and a 15- to 65-percent chance of getting ovarian cancer, the study

gives good reason for recommending ovary and fallopian tube removal

If either a personal or family history

(especially first degree female relatives)

of breast or ovarian cancers puts you at increased risk for breast cancer, talk to your gynecologist about the best

way of protecting yourself. To arrange for an appointment for your OB/GYN

care, phone my office at (806) 273-

7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan

P.S. A preventive oophorectomy may

be less traumatic and nearly as good as

the most effective defense to date for

breast cancer-prone women - surgical removal of both breasts before an

signs of cancer appear.

Borger. New patients are welcome.

(known as salpingo-oophorectomy).

women

Tristen weighed 7-pounds, 13ounces at birth and was 19 3/4inches long.

Tristen is the grandson of Leon and Betty Wright of Yukon, Okla., Dolores and J.J. Jennings of Duncan, Okla., and Carl and Cindy Graves of Pampa; and is the great-grandson of Roy and Joyce Wright of Bethany, Okla., Melvin and Sue Clark of Pampa, and Louise Graves of Amarillo.

WEDDINGS

Moyer-Wainscott

Angela Moyer and Don Wainscott, both of Pampa, were wed Sept. 27, 2002, at Skellytown with Sharron Harper, justice of the peace, officiating.

The matron of honor was Heather Hickerson of Lefors. The best man was Tim Hickerson of Lefors.

A reception was held at Cottonwood Springs Ranch.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Della Moyer of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1994 and is currently employed with A&T Yard Service.

The groom is the son of Gary Wainscott of Pampa and Caroll Duenas of Oklahoma City, Okla. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and from Universal Technical Institute in Houston in 1998. He is currently employed with RSC in Amarillo.



Don Wainscott and Angela Moyer

The couple honeymooned at and intend to make their home Cottonwood Springs Ranch in Pampa.

still busy at age 91

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Willem J. Kolff has already helped save millions of lives with his invention of the kidney dialysis machine more than six decades ago.

Inventor

But today, at age 91, the recent winner of the prestigious Lasker Award for medical research is pushing his latest potentially lifesaving invention.

This time it's a portable artificial lung.

In his one-room retirement apartment, Kolff fished experimental lung parts out of a suitcase on his bed. He had gadgets and tubing spread out on a table wedged against the foot of the bed.

Then he shrugged on his vest to portable-lung demonstrate.

"This is aimed at people in pulmonary distress — the end stage of emphysema. They are extremely short of breath," Kolff said, panting rapidly to illustrate. "And they die."

Kolff has been fascinated with artificial organs since he began his career as a young doctor in Holland in 1938.

"My responsibility was four beds. In one of these was a 22-year-old man who slowly and miserably died of kidney failure," he said.

The 28-year-old doctor immersed himself research. When he moved: on to become an internist at a hospital in Kampen, "I immediately told them I: wanted to work on an artificial kidney and I needed a first-class laboratory."

His first dialysis machine used cellophane tubing made for sausage casing wrapped around a cylinder. that rotated in a bath of fluid. Blood drawn from the patient circulated through. the tubing. The machine, hummed, the fluid rippled; and toxins resulting from; kidney failure passed; through the cellophane into: the cleansing bath.

The first patient whose life was saved, in 1945, was: a 67-year-old woman who: was comatose with acute: kidney failure. Kolff said he: leaned over as she began to: regain consciousness after: 11 hours of dialysis. Her: first words were, "I'm going to divorce my husband.

She recovered from the kidney ailment, did divorce her husband, and lived: seven more years, he said.

Since that time, and working in this country, he : has had a role in development of the first artificial heart, an artificial ear and an electronic artificial eye commercially since April.

The artificial kidney, he noted, was "only the beginning of my career, and that was only the beginning of artificial organs.

But such a beginning. (See INVENTOR, Page 24)

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.

appearing in the paper.

rior to Sunday insertion.

for \$25 (\$50 for both).

the wedding.

vill be printed on Sunday.

more than three months before the wedding.

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

News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198

CattleWomen

LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for pho-

tographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements

or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publica-

tion 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

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12

noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas),

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announce-

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in

The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for cel-

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to

8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25

charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements

Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa

ebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be pub-

lished more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

ment is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Oct. 14 at Maxi's Cafe in Wheeler with First Vice President Liz Austin presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements

-Berklee Clements reported on

the final outcome and figures from the Style Show fund-raiser held each fall. According to Clements, 904 beef brochures and recipes were distributed, 108 garments shown, and news releases run in at least seven area newspapers.

-Amy Brainard reminded those present interested in helping with the National Beef Cook-off that now is the time to sign-up for the various committees. All volunteers must be members of the national organi-

—Changes to the constitution were approved.

—Officers for the new club year are: Austin, president; Clements, first vice president; Julie Watkins, second vice president; Dianne Buckingham, treasurer; and Sandra Christner, secretary.

—Several local chapter men bers attended the Fall Convention recently in Amarillo. The new state officers are Jill Johnson Ginn, president; Rosemary Brizendine, first VP; Lisa Fuquay, second VP; Jane Ridnour, third VP; Angie Ruddock, fourth VP; Chaula Haubold, recording secretary; and Susie Shank, treasurer.

Out-going President Beth McNutt received a plaque.

Dues for Texas CattleWomen were raised to \$20 a year.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 11.

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Cancer center announces new acquisition

AMARILLO — The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center is introducing its newest acquisition, the new PlanMed Sophie Classic Mobile mammography unit. It gives top results, is lightweight, and on the cutting edge of technology.

The Sophie Classic Mobile is generously equipped with the very latest imaging technology and features. It is available as a screening, or a full diagnostic unit, including upright stereotactics. With its compact size and ease of mobility the Sophie Classic Mobile is the most versatile mammography unit on the market.

"These units will replace the three old ones and provide the latest technology in mobile screening. Our Outreach Program consists of three units that travel a four-state area. We have 144 clinic locations. We have funding through the Breast and Cervical Control program for the medically under served," said Paula Gibson, program director of the Comprehensive Breast Center at the Harrington Cancer Center (HCC).



(Courtesy photo)

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's newly acquired traveling van, the PlanMed Sophie Classic Mobile mammography unit.

Last year, over 9,000 women were screened and 52 cancers were diagnosed from HCC's Outreach Program.

ed spaces. Sophie Classic Mobile is light-

wheels providing easy access to limit-HCC purchased three machines

weight compact size with four large

Sophie Classic Mobile is generously equipped with the very latest imaging technology and features. It is available as a screening, or a full diagnostic unit, including upright stereotactics.

and each will be located in its traveling Mammography vans. The Sophie Classic Mobile will be available in your community, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 1919 N. Crest, courtesy of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

For more information, contact Amy Reyher, Communications coordinator at the Harrington Cancer Center at (806) 356-1913, (806) 354-5875, ext. 207 or 1-800-274-4673.

Sleeping on backs may stave off SIDS

AUSTIN - Results of a recent study conducted by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) indicate what public health officials and pediatricians have thought for years - putting infants to sleep on their stomachs increases the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

Study findings were published recently in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Getting infants to sleep on their backs cannot be overemphasized, according to Jere Brewer, a pediatric nurse practitioner with the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "Since American Academy of Pediatrics began an educational campaign called 'Back to Sleep' in 1992, the number of SIDS cases has dropped nearly 50 percent," she said.

Efforts are under way in Texas to educate parents, child-care providers and other caregivers to reduce infant mortality and increase the safety of children.

"The Texas Department of Health is working with the Texas Cooperative Extension, other state agencies and non-profit organizations to educate parents about infant health and safety issues such as SIDS," Brewer said.

SIDS is the sudden, unexplained death of an infant in the first year of life and is the leading cause of death in children under 1 in the United States. A total of 233 infants under 1 died of SIDS in Texas in 2000, the latest year for which statis-

tics are available. At increased risk are African-American infants, with national statistics showing that they die from SIDS at twice the rate of Caucasians. Reasons for this

difference are unknown. National statistics also show that infants in childcare centers or in the care of someone other than their parents have about a 20 percent higher risk of dying

from SIDS. Brewer encourages parents who put their infants into child-care centers to ask about rules regarding sleep positions and to check with their pediatricians to see if their children have any medical condition that would prevent the infants from sleeping on their backs.

(See SIDS, Page 19)

Study: Survival from heart failure improved over five decades

By STEPHANIE NANO ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Doctors have progress over the last five decades in keeping heart failure patients alive and preventing the life-threatening condition, at least in women, a new study shows.

While new drugs have been shown to improve survival, the research reported in a recent New England Journal of Medicine is the first population-based evidence that people are living longer with the disease.

About 4.8 million people have heart failure, which occurs when a weakened heart cannot pump blood efficiently through the body. It mostly afflicts the elderly and is thought to be on the rise because of the aging of the U.S. population. It contributes to about 287,200 deaths a year.

Analyzing 50 years of data from the Framingham Heart Study, the researchers found the number of new cases in women had dropped by about one-third. But there was no change for men.

They also concluded that survival improved for men and women, with the risk of dying after developing heart failure falling about one-thirdsince the 1950s.

Despite the improve-

ments, "we still do have to appreciate that this is a highly lethal condition," said Dr. Daniel Levy, director of the government-funded Framingham study, which has been tracking residents of the Boston suburb since 1948.

"We think it is most likely that improvements in treatment are reducing the number of people with new heart failure and prolonging survival," said

The study of 10,317 people compared death rates from heart failure for 1950-69 with the next three decades. A total of 1,075 developed heart failure and they were followed for 10 years. The researchers calculated that the risk of death fell by about one-third.

In the 1990s, 59 percent of the men had died within five years, a drop from 70 percent in

the earlier period. For women, the five-year death rate dropped to 45 percent from 57 percent.

"It's not a huge change. But it's the first time that such a study has showed our treatments are impacting on the survival of patients," said Dr. Margaret M. Redfield of the Mayo Clinic, who was not involved in the study.

The researchers suspect the number of new cases for men remained unchanged because of gender differences in the causes of heart failure. Treatment has improved vastly for high blood pressure, a prominent cause for women. More people are surviving heart attacks, a main cause for men, and the damage to their heart failure, Levy said

suggests that a widely used rate among men.

medication for heart failure, digoxin, a type of digitalis, could be dangerous for women.

Researchers at Yale University looked at data from an earlier study to see if digoxin affected men and women differently. That study determined that digoxin, which has been used for centuries and makes the heart contract more forcefully, did not reduce deaths overall but did result in less hospitalization.

Researcher Dr. Harlan Krumholz said they were surprised to find that women in the study who took digoxin died more frequently (33 percent) than women who took a dumny pill (29 percent). They calculated that digoxin makes them vulnerable to heart increased the risk of death in women by 23 percent. There A second study in the journal was no difference in the death

Acknowledging their study was not conclusive, Krumholz said: "This analysis raises the possibility that digoxin may, in fact, be harming women."

More than 25 million prescriptions for digoxin are filled in the United States each year, many of them for heart failure, according to researchers.

Dr. Mihai Gheorghiade of Northwestern Memorial Hospital said doctors might want to consider lower doses for women but they shouldn't stop using what he considers a good, inexpensive drug.

Added Dr. Sidney Smith, chief science officer of the American Heart Association: "A study like this raises some questions, but I think we need more information before we would just say out of hand that some women might not benefit," he said.

Researchers giving once-ostracized stroke bypass new life DALLAS Bypass tain types of the brain attacks will include positron-emission expect to provide a majority of

surgery for stroke prevention hasn't been performed in U.S. hospitals since 1985. But it's finding new life in a clinical study at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

As part of the Carotid Occlusive Surgery Study, UT Southwestern physicians will revive the lost art of stroke bypass to find out if the surgery can help prevent certhat involve impairment of cerebral blood circulation. The procedures lost favor 17 years ago after a study in The New England Journal of Medicine showed they had no benefit to

But some doctors now question the validity of that research, saying advanced diagnostic equipment wasn't used and patients not well-suit-

ed for the surgery were chosen. The National Institutes of funded a 10-center study to surgery is effective. This trial

scanning as well as evaluations of oxygen extraction rates in the brain, two predictors of whether stroke bypass surgery might be beneficial for a

At UT Southwestern, the same surgery that was used for the stroke bypasses years ago is currently used for people unusually aneurysms or moyamoya syndrome, a rare disease of the blood vessels in the brain. Health has stepped in and Since so few doctors today know how to perform the nowdetermine, again, whether the rare and tedious stroke bypass, UT Southwestern physicians patients for the trial. Dr. Thomas Kopitnik will lead the study with Dr. Hal Unwin, associate professor of neurology who heads UT Southwestern's stroke pro-

Surgeons performing the literally bypass surgery blocked or strained arteries by using other vessels in the brain to direct blood flow. Ten to 15 percent of strokes, or as many as 61,000 a year in the United States, begin in the carotid

"Without this procedure, there's been very little we could do for patients with a blocked carotid artery," Kopitnik said. He hopes the trial will answer new questions about an old procedure.

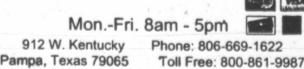
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Old Friend Is Good Company Bud Bad Addition To Marriage

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "George," and I have been married 36 years. During that time I have disagreed with some of the choices he's made, but his latest escapade tops them all.

A year ago, George expressed a desire to rekindle a friendship with a woman he'd had a crush on in high school. (I'll call her Kate.) Kate said she wondered what had happened to some of their old classmates, so George suggested they attend their 40th class reunion together. I didn't care to go, so I agreed it might be fun for them to see the old gang.
Since then, the three of us have

enjoyed dinners and movies. They're now planning a seven-day Caribbean cruise together and say they want to share a room to save money. I was invited, but I don't plan to go.

George insists there is no sexual attraction — but I'm becoming uncomfortable and annoyed with the situation. The chosen few to whom he's confided his vacation plans say I'm crazy for allowing things to escalate this far. I'm beginning to agree.

My husband recently had a heart attack and takes numerous medications. I have stuck by his side all these years while he was in and out of the hospital with various ailments. I don't understand why he now wants to spend so much time with a friend, while neglecting

a faithful wife. As I sit typing this letter, George has gone for yet another one of their "friendship visits."

Abby, what's wrong with this picture? We're the talk of the neighborhood. Any suggestions?
DESERTED WIFE

IN MISSOURI

DEAR DESERTED: Yes! Spouses should be playmates as well as helpmates. If you haven't already realized it, you're playing with dynamite. Reorganize your priorities immediately, and stop enabling your husband to spend so much time alone with his old high school crush.

Kate reminds your husband of the time when he was young and healthy. After his heart attack, he is living life to the fullest — however, he should be living it with you. Since your husband has told you you are welcome to be with them, make it your business to go on the cruise. You, not Kate, should be the one sharing his stateroom.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl. Lately I've been thinking about famous people and the impact they have on the lives of children and teenagers. If some rock star gets caught smoking marijuana or an athlete takes steroids, I know kids my age who would go straight out

These singers, athletes, actors

COYER

Yesterday's answer

28 Natural

gifts 30 Ruined

kin

34 Stereo

36 Bow

31 Cclander's

forerunner

material

32 Trimmed

Marmaduke

and musicians don't realize how powerful their influence is. You can't rationalize behavior by saying, "Oh, they should have known bet-ter." Hello? I don't think so.

To all of the famous people out here, whether you realize it or not, you are role models for us kids and young adults all across the nation. So please, before you do something dangerous, stupid or illegal - think about the impact it will have on your fans.

A MINOR WHO KNOWS, HAWTHORNE, N.J.

DEAR MINOR: For one so young, you have a good head on your shoulders. I agree that when someone enters public life, setting a good example is a small price to pay for fame and

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: An important reminder: Have you remembered to change the batteries on your smoke alarms and that daylightsaving time is over, so clocks should be set back one hour?

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.















Beetle Bailey





WHAT DO

"WHEN THEY BEGIN TO CRITICIZE YOU, YOU'LL DO JUST FINE...

THEY GET

NOWADAYS ?



Marvin



HERE'S A SWITCH ... THEY USED TO



ABOUT HALF-A-MIL PER

IF YOU SHOW THEM ALL

I'VE GOT MINE!"

YOUR MONEY, AND SAY

EPISODE

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 2 Dynamite 1 Take greedily 3 Break-in 7 Opposite indicator 4 Casino of "avec" 11 Nabokov employee 5 Western 12 Heaps tribe

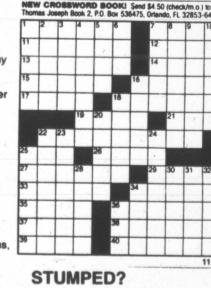
13 Let up 6 Knee 14 Parting protector word 7 The Evil 15 Words of One 8 Popular action 16 Custom country 17 Sailor's band saint 9 Ads 18 Threat 10 New York's

19 Con 21 Stag party sland guests 22 Trendy 16 Confine 18 "State and wraps 25 Brewery director sight 26 Nevada

27 Soon 29 Point 33 Company division 34 Craze 35 Computer symbol 36 Over there 37 Try out 38 Salad

city

39 Pert talk 40 Covered with trees **DOWN** 1 Spartacus,



20 Rock

comedy

22 Cure-all

24 "I'm

23 Confused

comply

25 Drops in

unable to

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The Family Circus



"Was God his first name or his last name?"



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LINCOLN stared intently front of the ro Bernard Nie held them in dren, almost th the beach at N -man.

He told th bombs that he leading the c learned he wa landing boat to

But the me most wanted t seniors was al ing their privil "The price have to get in Nider had c School in a part of Nebr

Gale's plan to the polls. Nider's plea

Horos

HAPPY BIRTH You often shed you. Your abilit time proves to who walks into different from t express a strong you're unusuall ture proves to be tion. If you are status for much your status, you meet new peop existing circle. sweetie will ad You bond even SCORPIO is a s

The Stars Show Have: 3-Average; 2-So

ARIES (March

spective through friend surprises Relate on a c becomes clear i need to rethin Tonight: Make This Week: Wo ly. Get a lay of a major present TAURUS (Apr * * * * Take find that an au different from y Your nerves cou a loved one ta could be tight. another's reque This Week: Of questions, infor "hi." Sift through ing how much **GEMINI** (May

not feel like de certainly gets y the computer. N someone at a di on mail. This Week: Get By Wednesday. and socializing

* * * * Your

to come toward

CANCER (Jun ** * Catch u

Horos HAPPY BIRTI 4, 2002:

Consider your day year. Be ho would it take to New Moon in achieve your ge a New Moon ar charisma. Use t Your career bo Your communi naturally assu September ma greater happing If you are sing of person you s your relationsh resist a new ter SCORPIO like

The Stars Show 5-I 3-Average; 2-S

> * * * * Work surprises seen New beginnin possible as a re and partnershi unbeatable tea money, busines someone's requ TAURUS (Ap *** What could set you i gears one more work with this life in a diffe you far, especi related matter. ner comes to t **GEMINI** (Ma ** All wo you out. On the could do a del

A World War II veteran tries to motivate students to vote

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The young faces stared intently at the wrinkled-visage at the front of the room.

Bernard Nider, a hearing aid in his right ear, held them in his grasp. They were just children, almost the age he was when he stormed the beach at Normandy and instantly became a

He told them about dodging bullets and bombs that horrible day, the heroism he felt leading the charge, his emotions when he learned he was one of only two men on his landing boat to survive it.

But the message the 78-year-old veteran most wanted to deliver to the 21 high school seniors was about responsibility, and exercising their privilege to vote.

"The price of peace today is very high. We have to get involved and vote," Nider said.

Nider had come to Lincoln Northeast High School in a working-class neighborhood as part of Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale's plan to motivate young people to go to the polls.

Nider's plea reached his young audience.

"Hearing his story and listening to what hardships he went through, it makes me want to vote," 18-year-old Staci Lenertz said.

Joe Wiechman, who is also Staci's age and already had plans to vote for the first time Nov. 5, said Nider's story "just kind of reinforced it."

Only 41 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds in the nation are registered to vote, according to the National Association of Secretaries of State. That is lower than any other age

Turnout for Nebraska voters age 24 and younger has been around 20 percent in 1998 and 2000, a sharp decline from 55 percent or better turnout in the 1970s, Gale said.

Recognizing the problem, the National Association of Secretaries of State last year recommended that state and local governments do more to educate and reach out to voters.

In some states, young voters were sent cards for their 18th birthday with a voter registration form tucked inside, organizers arranged youth summits, some even held mock voting days.

In Nebraska, Gale decided to retool an existing "Vote in Honor of a Veteran" program started in 2000. He scrapped the original plan of having numerous veterans submit their Plymouth, Neb., before he enlisted in the biographies, which would be sent to students for inspiration.

Instead, Nider's story was chosen as the one that would be sent to social studies teachers in Nebraska high schools, about 350 in total.

The hope is that teachers will use it as part of a lesson that will allow students to personalize the importance of being an active citizen and lifelong voter, Gale said.

He asked teachers to read Nider's story in class, discuss sacrifices veterans have made, encourage students to talk with other veterans they know, and invite veterans into class for discussions.

"What we're trying to do is connect your generation with other generations that have made tremendous sacrifices," Gale told the students, six of whom will be old enough to vote in November.

Wearing a bolo tie and cap emblazoned with the symbol of the U.S. Army 29th Infantry Division, Nider sat at the front of the room at the teacher's desk, an American flag hanging overhead.

He had no props, no videos, no handouts. But he had vivid memories.

Nider was living on his family's farm in

Army in March 1943. Just over a year later, June 6, 1944, he was storming Omaha Beach at Normandy with thousands of other soldiers.

He was 19 years old.

Most of the men became seasick as the powerful waves bounced the boat through peaks and valleys. Nider, his hands slightly trembling, recalled running from crater to crater in the sand, trying to avoid the German

"We were all disorganized, but everyone was ready to fight."

The students who had been so boisterous when they entered the room fell silent. A heater quietly chugged in the back corner.

"It was tough. We lost a lot of people,"

Commanders took stock of the casualties: Nider and one other man were the only ones from his landing vessel to make it out alive. They left behind in Normandy some 50,000 dead

Did he fight again after Normandy, the students wanted to know. Was it difficult adjusting to life after the war? Has he ever returned to Normandy?

To each question, Nider answered, "Yes."

HOTOSCOPE BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 3,

you. Your ability to transform one more who walks into this year could be a lot news. Tonight: Be responsive to a loved tion. Go with spontaneity. Understand different from the one who leaves. You one express a strong need for alone time, yet you're unusually gregarious. This mixtion. If you are single, don't count on this status for much longer. No matter what your status, you will network a lot and You bond even more if you stay open. SCORPIO is a soul mate.

5-Dynamic; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * Others allow you to gain a perspective through what they share. A friend surprises you with a suggestion. demands you place on yourself. Consider your plans. You might be able to cheer up Relate on a one-on-one level. What becomes clear is that you might want or need to rethink plans or a key idea. Tonight: Make it cozy.

This Week: Work with others individually. Get a lay of the land before you make details Monday and Tuesday. Close your boss happy, then deliver. You could be a major presentation - OK? TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Take your time and relax. You LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) find that an authority figure feels very different from you in his or her dealings. you care about. You might need to use toward a partner you care about, and it Your nerves could be fried. Dealing with a loved one takes skill. Your finances could be tight. Tonight: Go along with have you looking at what you do to disanother's request.

This Week: Others' seek you out with questions, information and simply to say "hi." Sift through the many faces, decid-major issue. You walk, think and talk ing how much you can crowd into a few

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

the computer. Make a call. Reach out for, someone at a distance. Tonight: Catch up

This Week: Get into work mode quickly. By Wednesday, you're up for networking and socializing. Do your people thing. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * Catch up on others' news. Your

ability to understand helps others, but SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) also be more indulgent of yourself. If you ** * Friends knock on your door. A You often shed what doesn't work for don't feel like doing something, don't! partner or loved one might really want to Make it OK to sometimes close down. A be with just you! Consider your options time proves to be amazing. The person partner seeks you out with some good carefully. You find an unexpected solu-

This Week: Your creative genius emerges the time. Tonight: Do your thing. ture proves to be an interesting combina- take a major stab at your workload. not happy. Decide what you need to do in You'll be preening on Friday. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

> ** * Speak your mind, even if you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) 4-Positive; ting into work mode all week long, row. could just grumble away. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * You might want to step back and AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) take a hard look at your finances and the *** Add a touch of the exotic to what might be best for you physically. a child or loved one. Don't take every-Take care of yourself, or else you won't thing too seriously. When you lighten up, be able to give to others as you would so do those around you. Make a must like. Tonight: Join a pal for dinner.

get anything done

**** Your smile melts someone *** Make that additional effort your charm in order to get past a problem. Unexpected developments could tance others. Be honest with yourself. Tonight: Your treat.

This Week: You find that money is a moola. A meeting reaps rewards Wednesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * * Your playfulness allows others * * Take the day for yourself. Is there to come toward you. Though you might a book you want to read, or a friend you not feel like doing all that much, news might want to visit? Realize that you certainly gets your mind going. Hop on need a refreshing change or break. A partner could shut down because you are. Ask for feedback later on, if you haven't heard it already! Tonight: It's your call. This Week: Work with your high magnetism and energy Monday and Tuesday. In an iffy situation, you can turn the tide. Ask for more of what you want on Wednesday.

that you cannot make everyone happy all

at least that is what others think. You This Week: Don't blame others if you're order to change this situation. On Wednesday, move on this issue.

meet new people, but also expand your could be uncomfortable. Break past bar- *** You might need to push yourexisting circle. If you're attached, your riers with someone who is a bit unpre- self to match others' demands. You sweetie will adore your diverse moods. dictable. In the long run, you like the might find that an unexpected expendiresults you obtain. Eye the long term, ture has you in a tizzy. Relax. You cannot Someone might not fit in your life the always be in control. Don't cancel a getway you want. Tonight: Do for yourself. together with friends. You need more The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll This Week: You have a difficult time get- fun. Tonight: Pretend there is no tomor-

> Consider taking off if you can, or you This Week: Aim high Monday and Tuesday. Success forces you to take on an unusual workload on Wednesday.

> appearance. Tonight: A must show. This Week: Take your time dealing with This Week: Understand what makes a

door from Wednesday on, if you want to celebrating from Wednesday on. Accept your kudos gracefully. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

will be returned in multiples. You might have been a bit down. When you share with a loved one what you have been feeling, you'll kiss problems goodbye. Tonight: Off to the movies.

This Week: Seek out new answers. Find out what might work. Break past rigid thinking. Take charge on Wednesday.

BORN TODAY

Journalist James Reston (1909), 4th Earl of Sandwich, inventor of the same, John Montagu (1718), comedian Dennis

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Spanish, English combination making way into mainstream

By DEBORAH KONG AP MINORITY ISSUES WRITER

In the wacky cartoon world of the "Mucha Lucha" wrestling school, Buena Girl is trying to help her friend gain weight in preparation for his match with three big "brutos."

"And now for the ultimate in buena eats! El Masked Montana's mega torta!" she says, stuffing an enormous sandwich into his mouth.

The WB network's new show is peppered with a blend of Spanish and English dialogue often called Spanglish. And TV isn't the only place you'll find

An Amherst College professor recently completed a Spanglish translation of the first chapter of "Don Quixote," and Hallmark is expanding its line of cards that mix America's most commonly spoken languages.

Not everyone is happy to see Spanglish creep into the mainstream. Critics see it as a danger to Hispanic culture and advancement. But Spanglish speakers, who often move nimbly between the two languages and cultures, say it is an expression of ethnic pride.

'Spanglish is proof that Latinos have a culture that is made up of two parts. It's not that you are Latino or American," said Ilan Stavans, the professor of Latin American and Latino culture, who translated Miguel de Cervantes' masterpiece. "You live on the hyphen, in between. That's what Spanglish is all about, a middle ground."

Spanglish speakers span generations, classes and nationalities. Immigrants still learning English may turn to Spanglish out of necessity. Bilingual speakers may dip into one language, then weave in another because it's more convenient.

"There are certain words or sayings that are just better in Spanish," said Danny Lopez, 28, who speaks Spanglish with friends and family, though seldom

"When I talk to my dad, I'll say, 'Hey Dad, I remember sitting in abuelita's cocina when we were little, and we were drinking a taza of cafe," said Lopez, describing memories of his grandmothate circle. You don't have to do anything. er's kitchen. His family has lived in the United States for four generations.

Stavans traces Spanglish's origins back to 1848, when the treaty that ended the U.S.-Mexican War signed over much tion during a break or lunchtime. *** Financial information works of the Southwest to the United States, for you, especially if you stop and look at abruptly transforming Spanish-speaking

But the modern phenomenon has plenty of pop culture examples, from Ricky Martin scoring a big hit with "Livin' La Vida Loca" to top-selling ate an uproar. Think carefully about what *** If you can, curb your impul- Mexican singer Paulina Rubio doing all you want for the long term. Tonight: siveness. You could find a change most of her songs in Spanglish as she opens

At mun2, a cable network that shows music videos, comedies, game shows, extreme sports and other programming targeted at 14- to 34-year-old Hispanics, language has evolved in the last year. When it launched, most of the programs were in Spanish.

But the network, a division of NBCowned Telemundo, will soon be mostly English and Spanglish, in response to viewer preferences, said spokeswoman Claudia Santa Cruz.

Stavans translated Cervantes into Spanglish this summer in response to a Spanish-language purist who asserted the linguistic mix would never be taken seriously until it produced a classic like "Don Quixote."

"In un placete de La Mancha of which nombre no quiero remembrearme, vivia, not so long ago, uno de esos gen-

tlemen who always tienen una lanza in the rack, una buckler antigua, a skinny caballo y un grayhound para el chase,' his translation begins.

Stavans' work signals Spanglish's move into academe: He also teaches a class on Spanglish and is working on a Spanglish dictionary, to be published next year.

But Antonio Garrido of the Instituto Cervantes in New York, said a Spanglish "Don Quixote" is "a joke."

"The idea is good English and good Spanish. Spanglish has no future," said Garrido, director of the institute created by the Spanish government to promote Spanish and Hispanic-American language and culture. "A person who doesn't speak English well in the United States doesn't have a future."

Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria, a professor of Hispanic and comparative literature at Yale University, agreed, saying Hispanics should learn to speak both English and Spanish well.

He fears "we're going to end up speaking McSpanish, a sort of anglicized Spanish. I find it offensive the United States' values and cultural mores, all of that, are transmitted through the language filter into Spanish culture."

He cited one example of a Spanglish pitfall: In a deli in Puerto Rico, he saw a sign that warned parking was for customers only. "Violadores" will be prosecuted, it said. The word was used because it sounds like the English word for violators, but the problem is that "violador" primarily means "rapist" in Spanish, he said.

Stavans, who said he speaks Spanglish with his children, doesn't advocate replacing English with Spanglish. But he says it should be recognized as a valid form of communica-

"Language is not controlled by a small group of academics that decide what the words are that we should use. Language is created by people and it is the job of academics to record those changes," he said.

A recent survey by the Los Angelesbased Cultural Access Group found 74 percent of 250 Hispanic youths surveyed in Los Angeles spoke Spanglish, most often with friends, other young people and at home. The WB network says "Mucha

Lucha" — "lucha" means wrestling reflects that reality. The zippy cartoon doesn't pause to translate Spanish phrases, but sprinkles them throughout to spice up dialogue.

"This is the way that young Latino kids speak," said Donna Friedman, the Kids WB! executive vice president.

Hallmark says its cards also echo how people speak. "Que beautiful it is to do nada, and then descansar despues," reads one, which translates to, "How beautiful it is to do nothing, and then rest afterward."

The greeting card company is expanding its line of Spanish-language cards, which includes Spanglish ones. They're aimed at younger recipients rather than mothers, aunts or grandmothers, "who may not approve of mixing languages," according to the company.

In Los Angeles, Lalo Alcaraz and Esteban Zul run a Web site, pocho.com, which offers "satire, news y chat for the Spanglish generation.'

'We don't live neatly in two worlds. I teach my kids Spanish, yet my wife and I speak English to each other," said Alcaraz, whose new Spanglish comic strip, "La Cucaracha," will appear in newspapers next month. Spanglish is "its own unique point of view. It's more of an empowering thing to us, to say we have a legitimate culture."

HOROSCOPE BY JACQUELINE BIGAR HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Nov.

4, 2002: Consider your many options this birthday year. Be honest with yourself. What would it take to make you happy? With a New Moon in your sign today, you can achieve your goals. Some of the gifts of a New Moon are enormous creativity and charisma. Use this present well this year. Your career booms, if you want it to. Your community looks up to you. You naturally assume a leadership role. September marks a period of even greater happiness and acknowledgment. If you are single, you can meet the type of person you seek this year. If attached, your relationship will work better if you resist a new tendency to be me-oriented. SCORPIO likes you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * * Work with others, especially as surprises seem to be floating around. New beginnings become obvious and possible as a result. Build an association and partnership. Together you make an about. unbeatable team, whether dealing with LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) money, business or love! Tonight: Fulfill someone's request.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * What gets tossed on your plate could set you in motion. A boss reverses gears one more time. Make a decision to work with this or, perhaps, to approach life in a different way. Laughter takes you far, especially when viewing a workrelated matter. Tonight: A friend or partner comes to the rescue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * All work and no play could stress you out. On the other hand, your mind could do a delightful flip of imagination supervisor. Tonight: What would make

with new facts. You mentally relax you happy! through this process. Work on relaxing SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) physically as well. Walk more often. ★★★ Sit back in your chair and mull

Tonight: Think "exercise."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Let your imagination resolve But you should integrate new informaa money issue that might walk into your tion. Success springs from deep thought life and/or the workplace. A relationship and understanding. You'll see. Tonight: also could benefit from a little more fan- Do your thing. tasy. Buy a card or a little token of affec- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tonight: Let the fun begin.

options that involve a major change, but Tonight: Play away. someone else is more than ready to cre- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Cozy times at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) be a very good idea. Check it out. Firm necessary. up ideas rather than doing the unexpect- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ed. New beginnings come from your cre- *** You gain insight into what ativity and imagination. Tonight: Out and was a problem but, as a result, will no

** Consider options involving a or relatives. The good news is you won't money decision. You head in a new have a problem sticking to your decision. direction, making anything possible. Let Tonight: Look at the possibilities. your imagination follow. Meetings help you focus. You get backing for a project BORN TODAY or personal matter. Tonight: Treat your-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** * Others admire your strength, which emerges when dealing with others - especially when dealing with family Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at or a real estate matter. Think in terms of http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. gaining through change. Be adaptable. You have that magic touch with a boss or

over the current events of your immedi-

the silver lining in a cloud. Lady Luck Mexicans into Americans. * * Carefully review a matter that often appears in many forms. Do buy a impacts your personal and domestic lottery ticket if you want. Good news lives. You might not want to consider comes via friends and/or a key meeting.

disconcerting, but avoid knee-jerk reac- for Enrique Iglesias. tions. Your ability to pull a problem *** Realize your limits with an together and take positive action marks associate or co-worker. A health sugges- pending career success. You can have tion might surprise you, but it also might what you want. Tonight: Work as late as

> longer be. Make a decision, whether it involves office gossip, travel, education

> Singer Sean "Puffy" Combs (1969), first lady Laura Welch Bush (1946), news

broadcaster Walter Cronkite (1916)

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ZKIMJNI VQJ HBKNA BY DZAI YJ SZOD SJKDI' JK YQD OJFADA BA TFJMZMEI YQD NJL-HJJN MCABKDAA.

HFZKOEBK Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DEMOCRACY IS A FORM OF GOVERNMENT THAT GIVES EVERY MAN A RIGHT TO BE HIS OWN OPPRESSOR. — JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

LARGE ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION

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NEW LISTING Super nice 3 bedroom brick 2 full baths. Large open living-dining and kitchen New kitchen floor. Neutral carpet. Bow window in dining area. Large patio New paint and updated wallpaper. Master bedroon is isolated. Double car garage. Great location Call for an appointment. MLS 5944

NEW LISTING Wonderful floor plan consists of 3 bedroom brick 1 3/4 baths. Living area has WBFP and built in bookcase. Walk in closets Bow window in breakfast area plus built in desk and hutch. Nice carpet Insulated steel garage door Some new appliances House is total electric. Gas line to fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 5932.

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location.

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1 Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, until 2:00 p.m., November 12, 2002, for District Uniforms. For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, or Tim Powers, Assistant Superintendant,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STREET IMPROVE-MENTS-2002"

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS for approximate ly 7200 square yards of pavement rehabilitation, street intersection reconstruction, hot mix pavement and an alternate for concrete pavement, approximately 825 square yards.

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 EN-CLOSED, 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 buy 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 contract award to him.

(10) days after notice of 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 cleamess 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

tions set forth or referred

City Commission Cham-

ber (Third Floor City

Hall). Information for

Bidders, Bid Forms,

Specifications, and Plans

are on file with the City

Purchasing Agent's Of-fice (Third Floor, Susan

City Hall), 200 West Fos-

ter, Pampa, Texas 79065.

No charge for plans and

specifications to qualified

Crane

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B-39

/s/ Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary

806-669-5730,

Oct. 27, 2002

Nov. 3, 2002

to in the Specifications.

work and to inform themselves regarding all local the work is to be done The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited, to those rules and regula-

Chris Moore GRI......665-8172 John Clark. ...669-6081 Bobbie Nisbet, BKR..665-4534

(806)669-4700. B-42 Nov. 3, 10, 2002 1 Public Notice

The Pampa Independer School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office at AND 321 W. Albert, Pampa

Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., November 14, 2002, for Concrete Work at Pampa Middle School. A Pre-Bid Meeting for all interested contractors will be held November 7, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., in the Pampa Middle School Li-

1 Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids addressed to For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, or Tim Powers, Assistant Superintendant, (806)669-4700

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B-41 Nov. 3, 10, 2002

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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Selling Pampa Since 1952 669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy.

N. NELSON - Two bedroom home with 2 living areas. One bath, aluminum siding, large metal storage building in back could be storage or garage. Corner lot. MLS 5838.

SEMINOLE - Very well maintained home. French doors leading out to patio. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, storage building, double garage. MLS 5812. N. SUMNER - Nice three bedroom home with large

living area. New dishwasher. 1 3/4 baths, centra heat and air. Patio, ceiling fans, new interior and exterior. Single garage. MLS 5787.

N. ZIMMERS - Nicely arranged home with an extra large garage/workshop on 2nd lot. Three bedrooms, storm cellar, corner fireplace with bookcases, kitchen has center island. Master has shower and separate tub. MLS 5641.

50 ACRES PLUS HOUSE IN WHEELER - Beautiful country 4 bedroom home with two woodburning fireplaces. All electric. Built-in desk and china cabinets in dining area. Sunroom, many fruit trees. Large deck, barns and corrals, oversized double garage. MLS 5796

REDUCED - EVERGREEN - Nice home on corner lot Quest room with bath with side entrance. Three additional bedrooms plus 1 - 3/4 & 1/2 baths Good storage. Seller states hardwood floors under carpeting. 2 living areas, large sunroom double garage, MLS 5925.

REDUCED - ASPEN - Lovely three bedroom with great street appeal. Built-in china cabinet between den and dining room. Built in desk. Large utility room. His/her master bath. Storage room off garage. Tiled kitchen counter tops. 2 living areas Double oversized garage. MLS 5697.

2750 ASPEN - Wonderful room for a growing family with five bedrooms. Corner lot, 2 story, finished basement, covered patio, sunroom, formal dining and formal living room, 3 1/2 baths, breakfast area with bay window, sprinkler system, along with fountain, triple garage. MLS 5910.

BEECH - Four bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Sprinkler system in front, brick barb-que on patio, 2 storage buildings, vinyl siding on eaves for low maintenance. Den has woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 5931.

REDUCED - CHEROKEE - Light and bright well kept home. Painted walls and woodwork. Fireplace with bookcases. Breakfast bar in kitchen. Large patio good storage building. Siding on eaves, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 5835 N. CHRISTY - Nice well kept home. Three bedrooms, nice carpet, patio, central heat and air large living area, large storage closet in garage

N. DWIGHT - Good street appeal. Three bedrooms Isolated master with lots of closet space Woodburning fireplace. Dog run in back yard Double garage. MLS 5805.

2136 DOQWOOD - Three bedroom split-level, 2.5 bath home. Dining-den combination, formal living area, patio, extra storage in double garage, fireplace, central heat and air. MLS.

REDUCED - ORAPE - This three bedroom home has been completely redone. Two living areas, two baths, fireplace, new floors, new cabinet, new tile breakfast area, double garage. MLS 5698. 2531 MARY ELLEN - Good street appeal. Two

bedrooms with large living room and den. 1 3/4

	baths, central heat and a garage. MLS 5795.	ir, covered patio, double
1	Becky Baten669-2214	Roberta Babb665-6158
1	Danny Whitely669-9610	Bobbie Sue Stephens.669-7790
1	Heidi Chronister665-6388	Lois Strate Bkr 665-7650

Darrel Sehorn 669-6284 Joan Mabry669-3201 Sandra Bronner. JUDI EDWARDS GRI: CRS MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687 BROKER-OWNER 665-1449 Visit our new site at www.quentin-williams.com E-mail our office at qwr@quentin-williams.com

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corders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand of tvs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Enertain-2211 Perryton Prkwy. 665-0504.

19 Situations

CHRISTIAN lady looking for housecleaning or commercial. Make ready. Catering. 669-6205. 1 OR 2 children to care

for in my home. Monday thru Friday, daytime only Ref. available 669-6480 YOUR Vote Wanted on Nov. 5th for Gary Willoughby for Gray County Prec. 2. Paid Pol advertising by Gary Willoughby, HCR 2, Pampa, Tx.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone num bers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or prefix of 011 are in ternational toll num bers and you will be charged internationa long distance rates For more information and assistance regard ing the investigation of work at home op portunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau South Texas, 609 International Blvd

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information,

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PAMPA Nursing Center has positions available. LVN & RN as charge nurse. Also needed a RN for weekend Supervisor. Salary based on experience. Contact Mitzi or

Barbara 669-2551 EOE. SECRETARY II Texas Panhandle Mental Health and Mental Retardation in pampa is accepting applications for a Secretary II to perfom secretarial duties in the mental health clinic. Work will

include correspondence, filing, data entry, scheduling patient appointments, ordering supplies and public contact. The ability to use a computer, knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel, work independently and excellent communication skills is preferred. This position requires a high school diploma / GED plus six months secretarial experience. An hourly salary of \$8.43 plus a generous benefit package is offered.

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dens Section A lot 155 spaces 1&2. If interested call 512-328-8138. OAK or Mesquite Firewood. Delivered, stacked,

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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!! Beautifully furnished bedrooms starting a \$350. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4.

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NICE brick garage apt.

Bills paid. \$350 mo. 665-

96 Unfurn. Apts.

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I bedroom duplex, completely furnished.

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98 Unfurn, Houses LOWEST Rents in City

1 bdrms., duplexes, & homes- Remodeled, Great Neighborhoods. 665-4274 PICK up rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Lakeview Apartments. Update each Fri.

NICE 3 bd, 1 bath central h/a. deposit & references required, \$450 per month, 669-2981, 669-3668

HOME for Sale or Rent: 1 bedroom, can be converted to a 2 bedroom, 408

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TUMBLEWEED Acres,

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LOWEST Rents in city. Downtown locationsstores, warehouses, rec.

facilities Call 665-4274!! 103 Homes For Sale

Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

3 bdr. brick, central H & A, fenced, garage, Williston st., C-21 Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180. 3 bdr. brick, central h&a, fenced, garage. Beech Lane Call 665-9743.

3 bedroom, garage, carpet. Small down, owner carry. 665-4842.

800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. Colorado Apples

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Straight from Grower, flavorful crisp refrigated semi-Load apples. Known for our Golden Delicious flavor.

Several Varieties, Reasonable Cunningham's

602-738-4586 Town: Pampa <u>Location</u>: Der Laundry, Hobart St Date: Thurs. Nov. 7 Time: 9:00-Untill Sold Out

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person orpersons responsible for the theft of a blue 1996 Chevy step side Pickup rom Doug Boyd Motor Co. at 821 W. Wilks. The theft happened the evening of Oct. 24th. If you have any information please call Doug Boyd Motor Co.

Fresh Pressed Apple Juice



669-6062 or the Pampa Police Dept.

1841 Grape. 585,000. .3/1.75/2 - 1824 SF/GCAD 2313 Cherokee \$80,000. .3/2/2 - 1905 SF/GCAD 2401 Mary Ellen. \$80,000 3/1.75/2 - 1846 SF/GCAD \$74,500 .3/1.75/2 - 1484 SF/GCAD 2714 Cherokee 2131 Chestnut. \$69,000 .3/1.5/2 - 1414 SF/GCAD 1145 E. Harvester - Condo. \$62,900. .2/1.75/1 - 1753 SF/GCAD \$58,750. .3/1.75/2 - 1523 SF/GCAD 2508 Christine. \$57,500 ..3/2/1 - 1332 SF/GCAD 2121 Chestnut 2222 Perryton Pkwy. \$56,000 .. 252.4' Vacant Lot 455,000 3/1/None - 1834 SF/GCAD 2228 N. Russell 1712 Chestnut. \$49.500 .3/1.75/1 cp - 1305 SF/GCAD 2113 Duncan \$47,250. .3/2/1 - 1450 SF/GCAD 201 Nicki. \$43,500. .2/2/2 - 1438 SF/GCAD \$40,000. 2200 Coffee .Vacant Lots \$38,000 .2/2/none - 1485 SF/GCAD 2126 N. Russell 2205 Williston. 136,500 .3/1/1 - 1141 SF/GCAD \$35,000. 3/2/3 - 1133 SF/GCAD 1301 Duncan 1536 Coffee \$34,000 .3/1/1 - 1238 SF/GCAD \$33,750. 1013 Mary Ellen .2/1/1 - 1280.SF/GCAD \$30,000 2501 Aspen ... Vacant Lot \$29,500. .3/1/1 - 1304 SF/GCAD 2128 Coffee 128,500 2/1/none - 1020 SF/GCAD 2630 Seminole

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103 Homes For Sale

3/2/1 and 3/2/2 for sale or

Lots of room!! Apt. in back

1334 Williston 669-3891 A Must See!!

CONDO, large 2 bd, 2 bath, fenced yard. Call Century 21, 669-0007. HOME for sale in Miami. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, utility room, ch&a. Call 669-6733

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MIAMI, Texas has a good school, is a great place to live and has great prices on choice homes: 217 E. Commercial 201 Hattie \$18,500

302 W. Summitt \$47,000 214 S. Main, \$55,000 or Pampa 1812 N. Wells \$49,000

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Lorene Paris 868-6971 **Shed Realty 665-3761** SALE OR

LEASE Owner Carry- 20% down 922 E. Browning 2 Bedroom - \$12,400. 417 Lowry 2 Bedroom- \$17,500 Call 669-6881



UNIQUE older home, 2 bdr., 1 ba., 1001 Mary Ellen. \$1000 down, \$385 mo. Ref, req. 665-6215

GRI, Broker

WE are moving & need to sell our neat & spacious 2 story, 4 bdr., 2 full ba., 2 liv. areas home. Must see to appreciate. 901 E. Francis. Call 665-7815.

106 Coml. Property

SALE OR LEASE 51 N. Price Rd on Acres with 125 ft. frontage on Price Rd. x 300 ft. deep w/ 12,880 sq. ft. bldg. Concrete floor, 3 restrooms, office, 4 air units, drop heaters and asphalt parking lot. Bld. could be easily converted to adjust to many businesses or lrg. open stor-

age. \$139,900 669-6881 or 665-8250

115 Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED Acres Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-

0079, 665-2450. 120 Autos

> **Quality Sales** 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

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Reduced Price, One Own-

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er. Excellent Condition, Candy Apple Red with Gray Interior. Call 665-92 Isuzu Amigo, removeable hard-top, nice stereo, alarm sys., \$5500. See at 2525 Dogwood, 665-6932

mileage, loaded \$8995, 665-7153 98 Oldsmobile Aurora 33K miles

1997 Chrysler LHS leath-

er seats, keyless entry,

665-8024 ACCEPTING sealed bids on a 1995 Mazda Millenia and a 1997 Chrysler Concorde. Call 835-2773 for more info. Lefors FCU reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ford Festiva, 100K+, runs great! \$1000 obo. Call 669-1097. FOR Sale 1984 GMC

Suburban, runs great \$3000 or OBO. Call 779-1974 Mercedes 280 Se-

dan. Gas engine, auto,

great cond., new battery and tires, am/fm cd, 664-

1992 Ford Tempo. Good shape, low mileage. Ask-

0684 days, 669-0426 ev. ing \$2000. 665-3550.

CINDERELLA PAGEANT

An official Cinderella Scholarship Pageant preliminary competition is coming to Pampa Nov. 9 and is open to girls 0-26 years of age. The contest will be divided into various age categories. No experience is necessary to participate, and \$2,000 in cash, scholarships, and other prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Kayla Driver at (806) 883-8409. Entry forms are available on-line at www.Texascinderellapageant.com.

AMARILLO BOTANICAL GARDENS

As a fund-raiser, Amarillo Botanical Gardens volunteers are now taking orders for holiday treats and gourmet entrees. Orders and payment must be received by Nov. 4. For more information, call (806) 352-6513.

AFAA

Amarillo Fine Arts Association is seeking entries for its annual Fall Best of Southwest Art Show slated Oct. 25-Nov. 8 at Amarillo National

HIGHLAND BAPTIST W.M.U.

W.M.U. of Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will host a "World Day of Prayer" Nov. 4. Refreshments will be served at 9 a.m. The program will begin at 10 a.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 669-6509.

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE Women's Fellowship Ministry at First Baptist Church will host the "Sons of Light Quartet" from Central Baptist Church at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. Dos Caballeros will cater. Cost is \$4. Participants must RSVP by Tuesday, Nov. 5. For more information, call 669-1155.

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

Ochiltree County Extension Education Clubs will sponsor their annual "Christmas in November" from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Expo Center in Perryton. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The featured program will be a Christmas Trunk Show by Freddie Seaman and Cynthia Shattles. At 12 noon, a salad luncheon will be served at a cost of \$4 per person. The show will include a variety of gift and decorating ideas. For more information, call (806) 435-3831.

CHILDREN'S **CRAFT DAY**

Lovett Memorial Library will conduct a "Children's Fall Craft Day" from 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 9 at the library. The event is open to children five and older. Participants will make crafts for the fall season and the Thanksgiving holiday. The program is free and materials will be provided. The registration deadline is Nov. 7. To register or for more information, call or come by the library at 669-5780.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Divorce Care," a weekly support group for people who are separated from their spouses or who are divorced, will begin meeting at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13, at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. For more information, phone 665-0842.

THC WORKSHOP

Texas Historical Commission will offer a free Regional Workshop from 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14 at Cole Community Center in Canyon for anyone interested in learning and sharing information about promoting preservation in their community. To register or for more information, call (512) 463-5853.

WORKING RANCH RODEO

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

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a community CPR and first aid class from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 16 at its office, 108 N. Russell, Pampa. Cost of the class is \$40. For

ARC CLASS

more information or to register, call 669-2171. FCC BAZAAR

First Christian Church will hold its 33rd annual Bazaar and Garage Sale from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16 in fellowship hall of the church, 1633 N. Nelson. Proceeds will fund inner-church and outreach projects.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Amarillo College Theatre School for Children will present "A Christmas Carol," a musical directed by Linda Dee Hughes, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22-23, and at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, at Ordway Auditorium 22nd and Washington, in

Amarillo. For reservations or more information, call (806) 371-5353.

ACT EXAM

The next nationwide ACT Assessment will be administered Dec. 14. The initial postmark registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 8. Final registration deadline is Nov. 21. Cost of the exam before Nov. 8 is \$25. An additional fee will be levied after the eighth. For more information, log onto www.act.org on the World Wide Web.

TRALEE CHRISTMAS TREE PROJECT Tralee Crisis Center's annual Christmas tree project is set to begin Nov. 18. Stop by the crisis center, 310 S. Cuyler, or phone 669-1131 for

more information. **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

Moonlight Extension Education Club will sponsor its 24th Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 14 at Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. Applications for booth space will be taken through Dec. 1. For more information, contact Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th St., Muleshoe, TX 79347.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m., Nov. 6 and 20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 5 County Barn (flu clinic only), White Deer; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 13, Wheeler School, Wheeler; and 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m., Nov. 25 Canadian City Hall, Canadian.

HCC

Harrington Cancer Center has announced the Canada.

following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 26, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, in Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

HARRINGTON QUARTET

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

SORGHUM CONFERENCE

National Grain Sorghum Producers will sponsor the 2003 Sorghum Industry Conference and 23rd Biennial Research and Utilization Conference Feb. 16-18 at the Albuquerque Marriott in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information, call (806) 749-3478.

USS SPERRY

The USS Sperry Association is seeking former shipmates who served between 1942-82 for a reunion celebration. For more information, call (517) 784-7810; write George Gallas, secretary, USS SPERRY (AS-12) Association, Jackson, MI 49203-1521; or e-mail georgecarole@modempoolcom.

HOLLINGHEAD REUNION

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

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

INVENTOR

Joseph L. Goldstein, chairman of the Lasker Awards jury, said Kolff's invention remains unique.

"Prosthetic devices for nonessential body parts, such as teeth, limbs and even hair, have been available for centuries, but the artificial kidney is the only artificial device that can replace a vital organ on a permanent basis,' Goldstein said.

Kolff, professor emeritus of the University of Utah and adjunct professor of medicine at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, is the oldest Lasker Award recipient in recent memory.

He shared the \$50,000 clinical research honor with Belding H. Scribner, a University of Washington medical professor. Scribner

developed a shunt for repeated dialysis sessions, making long-term treatment possible. The two men's work, the

Lasker Foundation said in announcing the award in September, "changed kidney failure from a fatal to a treatable disease."

The Lasker officials also noted the difficulties of inventing an artificial kidney time," Kolff said. during the Nazi occupation of Holland.

Kolff had to connive and cut corners to get materials for his wartime work, his

assistant at the time wrote. "It is probably very hard for the reader who has no personal experience of life during World War II under German occupation to get a clear picture of the circumstances under which Kolff led this development," Dr. Jacob van Noordwijk wrote in

"Dialysing for Life." Food was rationed. Telephones were tapped. There was no penicillin or

antibiotics. Soap was scarce. Rubber tubing was so hard to get that glass tubing was mostly used. When there was no aluminum plate to make a rotating drum, a local cart maker built a cylinder of beechwood slats.

"It was a very difficult

Now he has no problem getting supplies.

He received many specialized materials for his experimental artificial lung from Membrana, a German company that is one of the top makers of materials for dialysis

"Since I made the first artificial kidney," Kolff said, "they kind of love me."

On the Net: Lasker Awards: http://www.laskerfoundation.org



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Re-Elect Commissioner JIM GREENE

Nov. 5th

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RE-ELECT JUDGE **EE WATERS** 223rd District Court Of Texas



QUALIFIED

- Pampa Native V Pampa High School Graduate √ Bachelor of Business Administration,
- University of Texas. Doctor of Jurisprudence, University of Texas.
- ✓ Past President of Gray County Bar Assoc. Past President of Pampa Rotary Club.
 - Past Chairman of Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

EXPERIENCED

- √ Trial attorney for over 14 years.
 - √ Judge for 3 terms.
- √ Board Certified in Civil Trial Law by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

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