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Prayer Breakfast set for Tuesday morning

Pampa Chamber of Commerce third quarterly Prayer Breakfast is set for 6:45 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Peggy's Place will cater the breakfast in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building. Cost is \$6 per person. For reservations, call 669-3241.

The Chamber invites the public to attend.

DEATHS

Wm. Orville Franklin. 89, retired gas plant operator. Gertrude 'Trudy' Kelley. 74, nurse's aide.

L.B. 'Bun' Reeves, 94. heavy equipment operator.

Vera Whitson, 92, homemaker.

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Aging infrastructure a problem By DAVID BOWSER "How they price it after they get it in be a wake-up call concerning this "This winter when temperatures STAFF WRITER drop to the bottom along the East their control," he said, "is out of our country's infrastructure.

crumbling infrastructure.

has is that we're using 1950s technolo- a crisis, but all in the world it is is mardirector of the Panhandle Producers absolutely no control over." and Royalty Owners Association.

and natural gas. Congress is investigat- oil or natural gas.

nine months, Hughes said.

Coast," he said, "and people have to control. AMARILLO – The major problem pay more than they're having to pay "The biggest problem our industry—burner tip, if it goes up to \$18, that'll be—than 30 years.

Headlines tout gas shortages in ducer has the least amount of control fact, over the last three decades, we've thing," Hughes said, "but you can only Arizona and rising prices for gasoline—over what consumers pay for gasoline, decommissioned more pipe than we've—put so many new rivets and patches in

Producers are paid for what they put ity to carry products.' Crises like these pop up about every in the pipeline. Once it's in the pipeline, other market forces take over. enced in the northeastern U.S. should

facing the United States today is a today for natural gas, which is probasaid, is that no new refineries have nation's highways, all need to be updatbly in the range of \$12 per mcf at the been built in the United States for more ed, expanded and improved.

"We haven't put in or improved a said. gy," said H. Wayne Hughes, executive ket pressures that our industry has transcontinental pipeline to carry either crude oil or natural gas for about that replace infrastructure. The irony, he said, is that the pro- length of time," he said. "As a matter of

Hughes said the blackout experi-

The electrical transmission lines. Exacerbating the problem, Hughes like oil and gas pipelines, like the

'It's the same kind of deal," Hughes

He said there is no planning to

"Upgrading infrastructure is one put in, or we have downgraded its abil- a bridge. Eventually, you defeat the purpose.

> At some point, it becomes less (See **PROBLEM**, Page 2)

Early voting 'OK,' Winborne says

voting indicates a moderate. Polls will be open from 7 interest in the upcoming con- a.m. until 7 p.m. stitutional amendment election set for Saturday, Sept. Community Center, 103 N

proposed amendments to the Houston, Pampa Texas constitution are to be

By Friday afternoon, 343 Hopkins early votes had been Clerk Susan Winborne. She Main, McLean said the local voter turn-out amendment.

Early voting will coninue through 5 p.m., Tuesday, on Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. the first floor of the Gray Pampa County Court House.

an be found on Page 5 of Primrose, Pampa.

Gray County voting locations tion card.

At the county level, early for the Sept. 13 election.

Precint 1 Court Lefors

On Saturday, voters will Prcts. 2,10, & 13 - Lovett decide which, if any, of 22 Memorial Library, 111 N.

> **Prct.** 3 - Grandview Hopkins School, Grandview

Pret. 4 & 5 - Lovett received, said Gray County Library-McLean, 302 N

Pret. 7, 11 & 12 - M.K was "OK" for a constitutional Brown Auditorium, 1000 N Sumner, Pampa

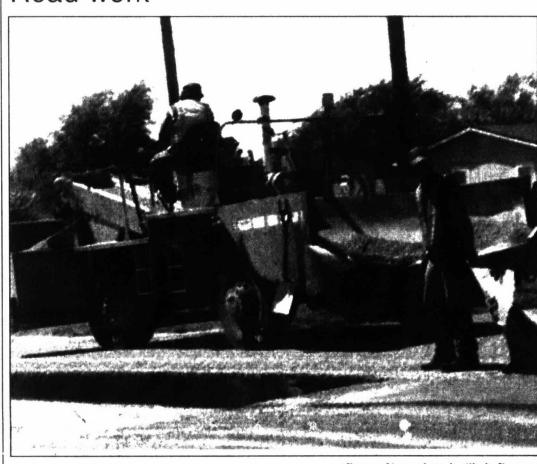
Pret. 14 & 15 - Travis

Prct. 8 & 9 - Calvary

A sample election ballot Elementary gym, 2300

today's edition of The Pampa Voters can find their respective precincts on the Following is a list of the front of their voter registra-

Road work



(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)

A crew from Lewis Construction Company of Dumas uses a chip spreader to lay asphalt and gravel at Wilks and Barrett streets Friday afternoon. Terry Brown, crew chief with the City of Pampa, said the work is part of the city's annual seal coating program now under way in several areas of town.

PEDC accepts Frac Services, Inc., offer

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE

EDITOR

Corporation's board plans to meet at American Energy building. 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, at City

Commission.

accept a counteroffer from David R. includes that the lessee/buyer will be Gavanich of Frac Services, Inc., of responsible for all insurances and eration on the agenda for the Pampa Economic Development Norman, Okla., concerning the taxes on the property and if the com- Monday, Sept. 8, regular meeting in

board accept a leasepurchase agree- essary environmental clean-up. On Tuesday, Sept. 2, board mem- ment with the company for \$2,000 bers met briefly after a joint work per month for rent of the building for city commissioners. PEDC board discussion and possible action session with the Pampa City three years with rent applying to a members said that Frac Services include assets, notes, other obligatotal purchase price of \$150,000.

The board voted unanimously to A stipulation of the agreement persons here, perhaps more. pany chooses not to buy the proper- the 2nd floor conference room. Gary Sutherland moved that the ty, it will be responsible for any nec-

plans to employ approximately 20 tions, budget and accounts payable.

Seven items are listed for consid-

Board members plan to discuss minutes from the Aug. 11, 20, and In a report on the agreement to Sept. 2, meetings. Other topics for

Lovett Library offers

Now for something completely different



(Pampa News photo)

Anyone want an armadillo? Actually, Pampa Animal Control officers captured this errant fellow nosing around in the 1800 block of North Dwight Friday afternoon. Sandy Burns, Animal Control director, said the animal won't be euthanized or put up for adoption, but will be relocated to the wild where it belongs.

Fall computer classes Lovett Memorial Library will offer

three separate computer classes to the public this fall. The classes are "Computer Comfort," a basic course geared toward absolute beginners; "Searching the Internet," a comprehensive two-part course that covers using a Web browser, understanding Web pages, using Web addresses, using search engines and various aspects of Microsoft Word such as typing, correcting, printing and saving; and "Using Free E-Mail," a class structured to explore electronic mes-

All classes are hands-on and limited to 10 students apiece. No fee is involved but registration is required. To receive a schedule of classes or for more information, call the library at 669-5780.

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RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL RURAL • ACREAGE • RENTALS CHAPMAN, Jewel — 2 p.m., Cornerstone Baptist Church, Pampa. Services tomorrow

FRANKLIN, Wm. Orville — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

KELLEY, Gertrude "Trudy" — 2 p.m., St. Mark's CME Church, Pampa. **REEVES**, L.B. "Bun" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

L.B. 'BUN' REEVES 1909-2003

L.B. "Bun" Reeves, 94, of Pampa, Texas, of Pampa; died Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at Fairview Cemetery with Elder Steve Porter, of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Reeves was born Aug. 18, 1909, in Glasscott County, Texas. He attended Celeste High School. He moved to Wichita Falls in 1925 and worked for Albracht Transfer Co. He married Maureen Allred in 1927. She preceded him in death in 1947.

He moved to Pampa in 1932. He worked for the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, was a butcher at Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store, worked in the body shop at Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet.

He owned a dairy from the early 1940s until the 1950s and worked as a heavy equipment operator, retiring in the early 1980s.

He was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, B.B. Reeves and wife LaJona and Roy Parr and wife Cherie, all www.carmichael-whatley.com.

daughter Juanita Reeves of Denton; a brother, James Reeves and wife Dora of

Pampa;

several great

grandchildren; grandchildren

and numerous nieces and nephews, including two nieces, Brenda Donelson and Linda Austin, both of Pampa. He was preceded in death by his second wife, Ruby Parr; a son, Wayne Parr in 2003; a daughter, Quime Reeves; a brother, Billy Ray Reeves; and three sisters, Nell Kaps, Jesse Willis-Biggers and Dorothy Sanders.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

-Sign the on-line register book at

WM. ORVILLE FRANKLIN 1914-2003

Wm. Orville Franklin, 89, of Pampa, Franklin and Texas, died Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, at Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Scott Penrod, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery at Groom under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

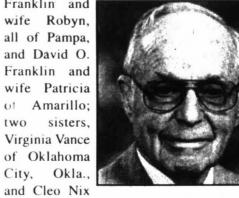
Mr. Franklin was born Aug. 22, 1914, in Groom and was a 1932 graduate of Groom High School. He married Mae Louise Lewis on March 12, 1936, in Groom. He worked for Dorchester Gas Company for 35 years, retiring as chief operator in 1978.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa and was a former member of the White Deer United Methodist Church where he taught intermediate Sunday School classes for several years.

He was a former member of the White Deer Lions Club and a former member of the White Deer Masonic Lodge. He was an active volunteer in Boy Scouts.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Louise Franklin, of the home; a daughter, Sue Young and husband Allen of Lubbock; three sons, Darrel K. Franklin and wife Ann and Jerry D.

wife Robyn, all of Pampa, and David O. Franklin and wife Patricia of Amarillo; sisters, two Virginia Vance of Oklahoma City,



of Groom; eight grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Larry Ross Franklin; a grandson, Johnny Bruce Young; two brothers, Perry Franklin and Willard Franklin; and two sisters, Irene Smith and Hazel Butler.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981; or a favorite

The family will receive friends from 4-5:30 p.m., today, Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, at the funeral home.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

VERA WHITSON 1911-2003

GERTRUDE 'TRUDY' KELLEY

1929-2003

HOLLIS, Okla. — Vera Whitson, 92, parent of two Pampa residents, died Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003, at Harmon Memorial Hospital. Services were Saturday in Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis officiating. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Patterson Greer Funeral Home of Hollis.

Born Vera Emmer Coward on June 21, 1911, to William Washington and Annie Viola Newman Coward at Hollis, Mrs. Whitson was a longtime Harmon County resident, marrying Floyd Whitson on June 6, 1934, at Hollis. The couple lived in Dodson until returning to Hollis in 1977. Mr. Whitson preceded her in death in September

She was a homemaker and a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Lewis Coward, Lester Coward, William Coward and Terry Coward; and six sisters, Ruby Hall, Faye Vaughn, Alvie Crowley, Leona West, Diana Coward and Jeanette Strothers.

Survivors include a son, Earl Whitson of Pampa; three daughters, Evelyn Caswell of Hollis, Shirley Orr of Vinson, Okla., and Carol Stribling of Pampa; three brothers, Wayne Coward of Lake Jackson, Doyle Coward of Eldorado, Okla., and Chester Coward of Borger; and three sisters, Audrey West of Irving, Tula May Ellis of Pampa and Barbara Kemp of Irving.

ON RECORD

POLICE

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

Friday, Sept. 5

Vicki Lynn Ogden Merrick, 41, 2133 Mary Ellen, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Jess David Simpson, 20, 701 N. West, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and released to pay later.

Jessica Beck, 19, 701 N. West, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Alfonso Garcia III, 22, 701 E. Albert, was

arrested for public intoxication and urinating in public.

CLARIFICATION

An address listed for Erasmos Gonzales and Laura Selvedge who were arrested last week on aggravated assault with a deadly weapon charges is not a current address, Gray County Sheriff's Department officials said Friday. A current address for the two has not yet been determined, officials said.

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

Saturday, Sept. 6

6:27 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of Jupiter.

FIRE

SHERIFF

following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday

Friday, Sept. 5

Alma Campungono, 52, no address listed, was arrested by the Texas Department of

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the Public Safety for possession of marijuana over 50 pounds, under 2,000 pounds.

> Jessie Douglas Calfy, 40, 1305 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for assault causing bodily

Gertrude "Trudy" Kelley, 74, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, in St. Mark's CME Church with the Rev. Raymond McKeever, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kelley was born March 13, 1929, at Wellington. She moved to Pampa in 1952 and married Kim Kelley after moving here. She was a nurse's aide at Worley Hospital,

Highland General Hospital and Coronado Hospital as well as a live-in caretaker for

Mrs. Kelley belonged to St. Mark's CME Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kim; her parents; a brother, Edward Alexander, Jr.; and a sister, Glorine

Survivors include two daughters, Jessie Samuel of Pampa and Ethel Williams of Midland; two sons, Louston Samuel and Bennie Samuel, both of Pampa; four sisters, Mattie Alexander and Ora Green, both of Plainview, Vacy Hamilton of Clovis, N.M., and Elnora Bishop of Terrell; three brothers, R.L. Alexander of Plainview, Z.D. Alexander of Randolph, Mass., and Gabriel Alexander of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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NEWSPAPER

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Problem

At some point, it becomes less expensive to put in a new bridge

But you can't convince people that's the case in current dollars," he said. "Everybody sees the cost of infrastructure in terms of current dollars and not in terms of future savings and bene-

The sad part is that Hughes

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today's thinking.

"Our biggest problem from an energy standpoint in the United States, as far as conventional hydro-carbons are concerned, is the lack of a new refinery in the last 35 years," Hughes said. "Until we can reach some sort consensus that it's necessary to build a new refinery of substantial production capability, we're going to continue to

sees little hope of change in have these episodic crisis like this.

Hughes said prices would fluctuate. When prices are low, producers are hurt. When prices are high, consumers complain, but when consumers complain, Congress usually listens.

While high prices benefit the members of his organization, Hughes worries what steps government will take to artificially lower prices, steps that interrupt the market function and could make things

"We seem to have the ability not to learn from our mistakes," Hughes said.

Hughes said he gets tired of talking about the same issues over and over, yet nothing seems to get done about them.

EATHER

PAMPA

The forecast today is calling for partly cloudy skies, a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon, highs in the mid 80s and south winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms decreasing after midnight, lows in the upper 50s, and southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday should see partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

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son, no phone calls. Must be 13 yrs. old. Pampa News

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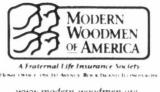
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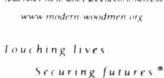
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TEXAS EDITORIALS

New rules of the road hit drunk drivers in pocketbook

From the El Paso Times:

Texas motorists convicted of driving drunk are going to wake up with more than a hangover starting Sept. 1.

The Driver Responsibility Program, passed in House Bill 3588 — a transportation measure — was "stealth" legislation that caught a lot of people by surprise.

But it's exactly what's needed to convince a lot of hardheaded drivers that they, too, must obey driving laws.

In addition to the existing fines, penalties and costs associated with a drunken-driving conviction, first offenders will now get hit with a \$1,000 surcharge, payable every year for three years. A second conviction will mean a \$1,500 assessment per year for three years.

If the surcharges aren't paid, drivers will lose their licens-

There was an immediate outcry from various quarters that the program was heavy-handed. Good. It needs to be.

Drunken driving should be one of those offenses for which there is zero tolerance.

The tragedy, pain, anguish, grief and death caused every year in Texas and the rest of the country when drunks get behind the wheel is immeasurable. Harsh penalties are called for and no excuse needs to be made.

Other scofflaws should also pay attention to other parts of the new legislation, and one that might be of particular interest in El Paso.

It's estimated that between 30 percent and 40 percent of El Paso drivers don't even have basic liability insurance. Among other things, that helps keep insurance rates high for those who observe the law.

Starting Monday, if you're caught without proper insurance, you'll fork over \$250 a year for three years. Driving without a valid license could mean \$100 per year for three years.

And a point system goes into effect, including three points against your license for a violation resulting in a crash and two points for any Class C misdemeanor moving violation in Texas or any other state. If you manage to collect six points or more in three years, it'll cost you \$100 for the first six points and \$25 for each point thereafter.

One woman complained, "It's just not right. They already fine you when you do the deed. ... They are making it impossible for people to get out of the trap."

The answer is simple — don't do something that would get you into the trap. Don't drive drunk. Keep requisite insurance. Keep a valid license. Drive observantly and defensively.

Anyone who doesn't should expect to pay the new price.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

Could you be dragging a log?

Are you familiar with the saying, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap?" Actually, this is part of a verse from the Bible and it can be found in the book of Galatians. What made me think of this was a quotation I discovered some time ago by C.A. Hall: "We sow our thoughts and reap our actions; we sow our actions and we reap our habits; we sow our habits and we reap our characters; we sow our characters and we reap our destiny." If you will think about this for a moment, I believe you will agree the key word here is "we", meaning you and me. We are the ones who do the sowing and we are the ones who will ultimately reap the conse-

A proper understanding of this natural law that we call "cause and effect" will allow any thinking person to tell his or her own fortune. All we have to do is make sure we are sowing good seeds (actions) and we will continue to reap good rewards. It is important to understand that this is not something that happens overnight, but rather it is the persistent, day-by-day application of this wonderful law of nature that will make the difference.

On the other hand, if for some reason you feel that you have limitations that are holding you back, I believe this true story will be of some value to you.

Tinsley

Bruce

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Fillmore

Mallard

Several years ago, I remember talking



JIM DAVIDSON COLUMNIST

with a friend who grew up in a rural area and their home was situated on the side of a mountain. This was back in the days when few people had cars and when this family wanted to go anywhere, they would just hitch up a team of mules to a wagon. My friend went on to tel! me that the mountain their home was on was so steep that they would have to tie a log on the back of the wagon to hold it back to keep the wagon's momentum from running over the mules!

Now, if you have a vivid imagination, in your mind, can't you just see a wagon full of people coming down a mountain with a big log tied on behind it? If you can see this, I believe you will agree that this is a perfect illustration of how so many people go through life like there is something tied on behind them that is holding them back. While it was in a humorous vein, one time I heard a speaker say that if Columbus had been married to his wife, his rear end would still be tied to the dock.

To be sure, this is just a simple analo-

gy, but it would take months to count all the people who for one reason or another feel that something outside themselves is holding them back. If you or someone you love happens to be one of these people, see if some of these reasons don't hit you where you live:

"I'm held back because of ... 1) lack of education, 2) family responsibilities, 3) my age, 4) not knowing the right people, 5) lack of money, 6) my boss, 7) my appearance, 8) the fear of failure, 9) my IQ, 10) my husband or wife, 11) the fear of ridicule, 12) these times, 13) no specific plans, and, finally, 14) I'm held back because of fate. In the case of number 14, it's been said that the word "fate" is "the refuge of every self-confessed fail-

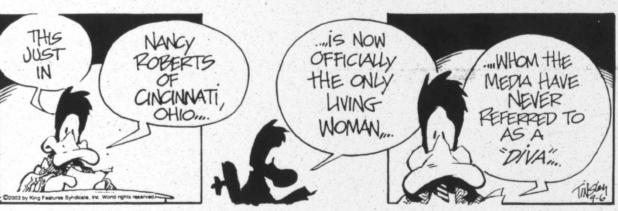
When it comes to sales, and we all have to sell ourselves, the fear of rejection is what keeps the vast majority of people from being successful. In most cases, we have to make our own way in the world. Until our next visit, I hope you will think carefully about these words of wisdom by P.G. Hammerton:

"A strong life is like a ship of war. It has its place in the fleet and can share in its strength and discipline, but it can also go forth alone to the solitude of the infi-

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Special order' speeches fill the air

By LAURENCE ARNOLD ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking a page from the opposition play book, Democratic lawmakers fed up with their minority status are airing their grievances in hourlong, made-for-television speeches that often keep the House active late into the night.

The speeches, known as "special orders," allow House members to speak for up to an hour on any topic.

As the majority in the 1980s, House Democrats tried to limit lengthy special orders then popular among Republican insurgents, including a congressman from Georgia named Newt Gingrich.

Now Democrats are the ones who find special orders most useful. Unhappy with limits on their time to debate, they converge on the House floor after the close of daily business to deliver discourses and dialogues in prime time and late night.

Though lawmakers address their comments to the presiding officer, there is no question whom they are trying to reach: viewers of C-SPAN, the public affairs

"The Republicans constantly limit our ability to speak, to offer amendments, to offer substitutes," said Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., communications chairman of the House Democratic Policy

minutes or longer."

From May 1 through July 26, when Democrats took the floor for 44 hourlong special orders, compared with 39 by

"If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the contemporary Democrats are trying to do to the Republicans what they did to (Democrats)," said Steve Frantzich, a political science professor at

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the U.S. Naval Academy and co-author of "The C-SPAN Revolution."

While lawmakers often devote shorter speeches to bits of constituent service, hourlong special orders are frequently the forum for impassioned battles over domestic and international issues.

Special orders existed long before C-SPAN, but they took on added significance after the network's arrival in 1979. Lawmakers step before a near-empty chamber, gesture as though addressing a rapt audience and lecture without interruption to forks back home. C-SPAN's reach has grown from 3.5 million households in 1979 to 85 million today.

Gingrich, an early master of the tele-

Committee. "For many of us, it's the vised special order, began using them to only opportunity we have to talk for five assail the Democratic majority in 1984. The speaker, Massachusetts Democrat Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, responded by the House adjourned for recess, ordering that the mounted cameras pan the chamber at regular intervals to show the lecturers were addressing an empty

> In 1994, both sides agreed to allow special orders to run until midnight, with the two parties alternating hours and cameras remaining on the speaker.

> Gingrich, who left Congress in 1999, said in an e-mail interview that special orders "are excellent both for pointing out where your opponents have weaknesses or are wrong, and also in giving you a venue with enough time to develop new ideas."

> By keeping the House in session, special orders boost the congressional electricity bill, extend work days and increase the printing costs of the Congressional Record. Lawmakers have estimated the speeches cost \$4,000 to \$6,000 per hour.

> Just as Democrats have come to embrace special orders, Republicans have joined the effort to limit them.

> Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., urged the House Rules Committee in 2000 to limit hour-long special orders to one per member each month, with additional hours costing \$3,000 from a member's budget. The House rejected the idea.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 2003. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight History:

On Sept. 7, 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was

dedicated in Canton, Ohio. On this date:

In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer

Rebellion in China.

In 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II.

In 1969, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen died in Washington, D.C.

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the United States to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington.

In 1977, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years.

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The constitutional amendment to prohibit an increase in the total amount of school district ad valorem taxes that may be imposed on the residence homestead of a disabled person." "The constitutional amendment to permit a current or retired faculty member of a public college or university to receive compensation for service on the governing body of a water district." The constitutional amendment to permit counties, cities and towns, and junior college districts to establish an ad valorem tax freeze on residence homesteads of the disabled and of the elderly and their spouses."
("La enmienda constitucional para permitir a enda constitucional para prohibir un ("La enmienda constitucional para permitirle a un miembro actual o jubilado de la facultad de una universidad o un colegio universitario públicos a recibir compensación por su servicio aumento en la cantidad total de impuestos ad valorem de los distritos escolares que pueden imponerse a una propiedad designada y protegida por ley como residencia principal de familia de una persona incapacitada.") condados, ciudades pueblos, y a distritos de universidad de dos años, congelar el impuesto ad valorem sobre propiedades designadas y prolegidas por ley como residencias principales de incapacitados y de ancianos y sus en el cuerpo directivo de un distrito de agua.") G For (A Favor) G For (A Favor) Against (En Contra) For (A Favor) Against (En Contra) No. 22 "The constitutional amendment authorizing the appointment of a temporary replacement officer to fill a vacancy created when a public officer enters active duty in the United States (Núm. 14) the legislature to permit a person to assum an office of a political subdivision without a election if the person is the only candidate t quality in an election for that office. ("La enmienda constitucional que autoriza el nombramiento de un(a) funcionario(a) para reemplazar de forma temporal la vacante creada cuando un(a) funcionano(a) público(a) entre al "The constitutional amendment providing for authorization of the issuing of notes or the borrowing of money on a short-term basis by a state transportation agency for "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la legislatura a permitirle a una persona asumir ur transportation-related projects, and the issuance of bonds and other public securities secured by the state highway servicio activo de las fuerzas armadas de cargo de una subdivisión política sin que se haya celebrado una elección, si la persona es el(la) unico(a) candidato(a) que reúne los requisitos necesarios para elección a dicho Estados Unidos.") For (A Favor) agencia de transporte del estado a emitir Against (En Contra) pagarés u obtener préstamos a corto plazo para proyectos relacionados con el transporte y la emisión de bonos u otros valores que el fondo de carreteras del estado haya obtenido.") For (A Favor) For (A Favor) Against (En Contra) Against (En Contra) No. 19 "The constitutional amendment to repeal the authority of the legislature to provide for the creation of rural fire prevention districts." ("La enmienda constitucional para revocar la estipular la esti (Núm. 15) *The constitutional amendment providing that certain benefits under certain local public retirement systems may not be ("La enmienda constitucional que provee que, ciertos beneficios bajo ciertos sistemas públicos locales de jubilación no puedan reducirse o For (A Favor) Against (En Contra) G For (A Favor) Against (En Contra) the issuance of general obligation bonds or notes not to exceed \$250 million payable from the general revenues of the state to provide loans to defense-related communities, that will be repaid by the defense-related community, for economic development projects, including projects that enhance the military value of military natallations." home equity line of credit, providing for administrative interpretation of home equity lending law, and otherwise relating to the making, refinancing, repayment, and (*La enmienda constitucional que autoriza una (*La enmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos de obligación general'o pagarés que no excedan \$250 millones, pagaderos mediante los ingresos generales del garantizados con el valor líquido de una vivienda, y que también se refiere al estado, para subvencionar préstamos a comunidades relacionadas con la defensa para proyectos de desarrollo económico, incluyendo proyectos que mejoren el valor militar de las instalaciones militares y que serán amonizados por la propia comunidad.") G For (A Favor) Against (En Contra) G For (A Favor) Against (En Contra) 22830 v001

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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Emotionally Abusive Mom Is Being Willful To The End

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jack," grew up with an emotionally abusive mother. He's had limited contact with her for the past seven years. A few months ago, she was diagnosed with terminal cancer and given less than a year to live. Jack has tried to let go of his past anger in order to emotionally support her and spend quality time with her during her final months. He has paid some of her doctor's bills and made sure her cupboards are stocked with nutritious food.

Last week, she announced that she is marrying her boyfriend. She plans to leave him the family heirlooms and a large inheritance from her mother that was meant to be shared by my husband, his siblings and the grandchildren.

Jack doesn't want to attend his mother's wedding, but he feels guilty not going. What do you think? SHOCKED IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SHOCKED: Your husband's mother is consistent. She's remained emotionally abusive to the end. In her warped mind, this is the next best thing to "taking it with her."

Your husband and his siblings would benefit from family counseling. They did not get the mother they deserve and should not feel guilty limiting their -albeit brief - future interaction with her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Bob," and I were married in Las Vegas. It was a second marriage for both of us. We had planned on a small, quiet, wedding with only his brother and sister-in-law as witnesses

Without consulting Bob or me, his sister-in-law "surprised" us by upgrading our hotel room to a suite that adjoined theirs. In addition, she invited several surprise guests
— one of whom was "Anna," my husband's former high school sweetheart. (She had been a foreign exchange student from Germany and happened to be visiting the

U.S. at the time.) Anna has been married for many years and has two grown sons. I had always known that Bob's family

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"When he looks guilty, he's guilty,

And when he looks innocent...

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was fond of her and had remained in touch over the years. They even visited Anna and her family in Europe twice.

I did my best not to overreact, but Anna's surprise appearance completely ruined my wedding not to mention the honeymoon. (My husband and I hardly had a minute to ourselves)

We have now been married three years. Bob adopted my little boy and is a wonderful husband and father. I feel truly blessed to have

such a happy home.
The problem? Anna is once again planning a trip to the U.S. to see Bob and the family. I see red every time I hear them singing her praises. (Not since Mother Teresa has there been such a saint!) I am filled with anger and dread over her impending visit and cannot imagine how I'll get through it. Bob knows how I feel. He says he loves me and there's absolutely nothing to worry about.

Am I being unreasonable — or is this an unreasonable situation?

HAPPY/UNHAPPY WIFE IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR HAPPY/UNHAPPY: I wouldn't call you unreasonable. Unrealistic is more like it. There is an old saying, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Anna is an old family friend from the past. Her romance with your husband is long over — and there is our whole country and the Atlantic Ocean between them. Please don't put yourself in the middle. Give her a hearty welcome. She won't be here long — and you might even grow to like her.

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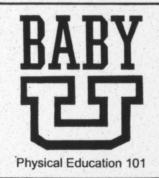


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HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIG-GINS Morrow) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #2049 Newcomer, 467' from North & West line, Sec. 49,42,H&TC, PD 12610'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & potential 700 MCF, TD 2577' — **BUFFALO WALLOW Granite** Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1212P Carr '12', 2600' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 12,4,AB&M, PD 12000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & **BUFFALO WALLOW Granite** Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1309P Carr '13', 1980' from Sec. 13,4,AB&M, PD 12000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & **BUFFALO WALLOW Granite** Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., Carr '55', Sec. 55,M-1,H&GN, PD 12000', for the following

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., Isaacs,

208,C,G&MMB&A, PD 10800', for the following wells: #7208, 1720' from South &

2640' from East line of Sec. #8208, 2000' from North & 2540' from West line of Sec.

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. Douglas) Devon Louisiana Corp., #3036 Humphreys, 660' from North & West line, Sec. 36,1,G&M, PD 7500'.

Applications to Plug-Back HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & TEXFEL Douglas) Upland Resources, Inc., #1 Nancy, 660' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 23,42,H&TC, PD

7500 **Oil Well Completion**

ROBERTS (COURSON RANCH Upper Morrow) Range Production Co., #1150 S. Courson Ranch PA-2, Sec. 150,C,G&M, spud 5-3-03, drlg. compl 5-19-03, tested 8-4-03, flowed 5 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + no water thru 4/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 5000, TD 9250', PBTD 8950"—

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Gas Well Completions

GRAY (N.E. HOOVER Ellenburger) Newfield Exploration Mid Continent, #7 Ruth '23', Sec. 23,3,I&GN, spud 6-21-03, drlg. compl 7-23-03, tested 7-30-03, potential 15422 MCF, TD 9162' -

GRAY (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #3 Beasley 'B', Sec. 25,R, R.S. Jordan, spud 3-3-03, drlg. compl 3-7-03, tested 4-7-03,

GRAY (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #3 Moore, Sec. 2,30,H&GN, spud 2-26-03, drlg. compl 2-28-03, tested 3-27-03, potential 1900 MCF, TD 2478'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) South & 467' from East line, Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #16 Meek '67', Sec. 67,M-1,H&GN, spud 6-11-03, drlg. compl 6-22-03, tested 8-5-03, potential 5645 MCF, TD 11714', PBTD 11523' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone #5503P, 467' from North & Star Ltd. Partnership, #2 Hobart Ranch '20', Sec. 20, A-1, H&GN, spud 6-15-03, drlg. compl 7-2-03, tested 8-8-03, TD 11500', PBTD 11428' -

HUTCHINSON (W.T. COBLE Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1117 Jenkins, Sec. 117,5-T,T&NO, spud 5-2-03, drlg. compl 5-9-03, tested 5-13-03, potential 7883 MCF, TD 7000', PBTD 6947' - Plug-Back

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) cordillera Energy Partners, L.L.C., #1226 McMordie, Sec. 26,A-1,D&SE, spud 2-14-03, drlg. compl 3-8-03, tested 4-17-03, potential 1704 MCF, TD 10250' -

Plugged Wells

(PANHANDLE) Sukay Oil & Gas, Inc., #2

DRILLING INTENTIONS Chapman 'A' Unit, Sec. (oil) — Form 1 in Diamond

plugged 6-26-03, TD 3121' (oil) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sukay Oil & Gas, Inc., Kretzmeier, Sec. 124,3,I&GN,

52,25,H&GN, spud 11-23-80,

for the following wells: #1, spud 11-4-80, plugged 6-

18-03, TD 3400' (oil) -#2, spud 11-12-80, plugged 6-23-03, TD 3400' (injection) -

HEMPHILL (ALPAR Tonkawa) BP America Production Co., #3079 Forgey, Sec. 79,41,H&TC, spud 11-14-75, plugged 5-13-03, TD 8500' (gas) - Form 1 in Gulf Oil

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) BP America Production Co., #1055 Blasdel-Wheeler, Sec. 55,M-1,H&GN, spud 11-12-75, plugged 6-2-03, TD 11840' (gas) Form 1 in Diamond Shamrock

HEMPHILL (N.W. CANA-DIAN Lower Morrow) BP America Production Co., #1 Arthur Webb 'A', M.H. Ragsdale Survey, spud 2-7-74, plugged 3-24-03, TD 12398' (gas) - Form 1 in Diamond Shamrock

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADI-AN Douglas) BP America Production Co., #2 Cleveland '84', Sec. 84,41,H&TC, spud 7-7-81, plugged 6-20-03, TD 8008' (gas) - Form 1 in HNG

HEMPHILL (CAST Upper Morrow) BP America Production Co., #1 Newton, Sec. 180,41,H&TC, spud 7-24-01, plugged 5-20-03, TD 11500' (gas) — Form 1 in Amoco Production

HEMPHILL (N.W. MEN-DOTA Lower Douglas) BP America Production Co., #101 John C. Isaacs, Jr, et al 'F', Sec. 1,-,D&SE, spud 10-27-74, plugged 3-17-03, TD 13089

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Production Co., #1 T.D. Wiggins 'B', Sec. 54,1,I&GN, spud 2-2-82, plugged 3-31-03, TD 7550' (oil) — Form 1 in Exxon Corp. HEMPHILL (WASHITA

CREEK Morrow) ConocoPhillips Co., #4 Bowers 'B', Sec. 256,C,G&MMB&A, spud 1-27-02, plugged 5-8-03, TD 16200' (gas) — Form 1 in Phillips Petroleum

HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK Penn) BP America Herring 'A', E. Almaguel Production Co., #2 A. Bowers, et 'H', Sec. 255,C,G&MMB&A, spud 8-10-

69, plugged 6-16-03, TD 13750' (gas) — Form 1 in Gulf Oil

HUTCHINSON (NORTH **HUTCHINSON** Granite Wash) Strat Land Exploration, #1 Buchner 'A', Sec. 4,A,DL&C, spud 7-17-85, plugged 5-22-03, TD 6902' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (NORTH **HUTCHINSON** Granite Wash) Strat Land Exploration, #1 Buchner 'A', Sec. 4,A,DL&C, spud 7-17-85, plugged 5-22-03, TD 6902' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #57W Survey, spud 11-5-56, plugged 5-12-03, TD 3219' (injection) -Form 1 in Getty Oil Co.

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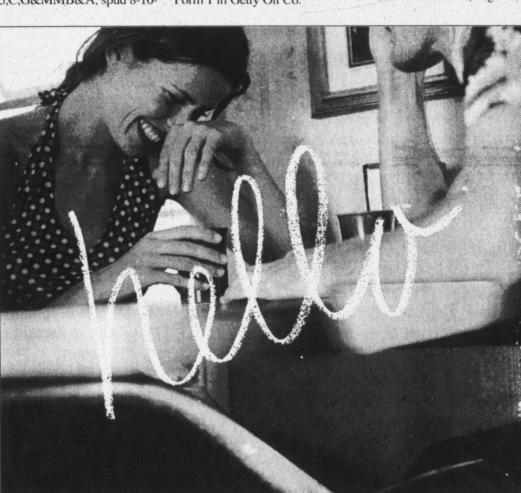
#3, spud 5-24-39, plugged 7-22-03, TD 3079' -

#4, spud 7-10-39, plugged 7-18-03, TD 3101' -

#5, spud 9-4-39, plugged 6-26-03, TD 3044' -

#6, spud 10-26-39, plugged 7-29-03, TD 3055' #7, spud 12-29-39, plugged

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Bingham-Foote

Jaimye Bingham and Brian Foote, both of Amarillo, were wed Aug. 9 in Nazareth with Father John Kodankandath, of Holy Family Catholic Church of Nazareth, officiating.

The maid of honor was Misti Bau of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Courtney Hoelting, Mandy Birkenfeld, both of Lubbock, Celina Brockman of Nazareth, Amanda Kriegshauser of Amarillo and Danielle Foote

Cordova-

Salazar

Cinthia Cordova and Juan

Carlos Salazar, both of Pampa,

were wed Aug. 30 in St.

Vincent de Paul Catholic

Church in Pampa with the

officiating.

Rev. John Valdez of Pampa

Jasmin Cordova of Pampa.

The bridesmaids were Victoria.

Alfaro, Jeanette Sanchez, both

cousins of the bride, and Keila

Rodriguez, sister-in-law of the

bride, all of Pampa. The

flower girls were Reyna

Portillo, cousin of the bride,

and Mireya Salazar, sister of

the groom, both of Pampa.

The maid of honor was

of Fort Bragg, N.C. The flower girl was Candice Atwater of Midland

The best man Michael Foote of Fort Bragg. The groomsmen were Casey Danner, Victor Roden, both of Amarillo, Cory Griggs of Dallas, Brooks Gentry of Magnolia and Justin Bingham of Irving. The ring bearer was Aaron Danner of Pampa.

The ushers were Trey Atwater Lubbock. Brandon Osbourn, Jeremiah Wiechmann, both Amarillo, and Cory Oliphant of Conway, Ark. The candleNazareth and Layci Danner from Nazareth High School of Amarillo.

WEDDINGS

Registering the guests were Renee Martin of Littlefield and Rose Ball of Nazareth.

Music was provided by Melodi Moore-Byrd of Amarillo on viola, and Marcia Hoelting of Houston on piano. Vocalists were Greg, Glenda, Jaime and Jason Birkenfeld, all of Nazareth.

A reception was held following the service in Holy Family Parish Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Chris and Twila Williams of Nazareth. She graduated

in 1996 and from West Texas A&M University with a bachelor's of science degree in nursing in 2000. She is a registered nurse currently employed at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Connie Foote of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and is scheduled to graduate from West Texas A&M University in December with a bachelor's of applied arts and science degree in engineering technology. He is currently employed as a util-

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall with Santos Salazar, Senaida Salazar and Bertha Cordova, all of Pampa, serving the guests.

Bertha and Francisco Cordova of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger. She is currently a stay-at-home mom, caring for her daughter, Alexis

Santos and Carlos Salazar. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and is currently employed at Leonard Hudson Drilling.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico and intend to make their home

Music was provided by in Pampa.

Manuel Villareal of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of

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gimmickry, lowbrow humor or offensive language to get

laughs. Rather, he gives the twist of the ridiculous to everyday faults, foibles and successes that everyone parents, children, family members, men and women - can relate to and under-

Fat Albert Show.

Cosby has also appeared in numerous movies, recorded 10 Gold and five Platinum albums, and is a best-selling author.

But no matter his medium Stadium.

Bill Cosby to appear in concert at WTAMU

Carmen, Mexico, and intend

to make their home in

Amarillo

CANYON — Bill Cosby, one of the most influential stars and popular personalities in America today, will appear on stage Thursday, Oct. 9 at the West Texas A&M University Event Center in Canyon. The 7 p.m. performance kicks off a three-day run of WTAMU Homecoming activities.

Brian Foote and Jaimye Bingham

ity operator at WTAMU.

The newlyweds honey-

mooned in Playa del

The best-selling comedian of all time on records, Cosby does not resort to stand.

He is, perhaps, best known for the 1984-92 television series, The Cosby by many for single-handedly resurrecting the sitcom genre and elevating NBC to firstplace in the network ratings.

Cosby broke into television as a co-star in the instant smash hit, I Spy, and won three Emmy awards before the series ended in 1968. Other TV shows to his credit include Nickelodeon's Little Bill, Cosby, Kids Say the Darndest Things, The Cosby Mysteries and The

or his method, Cosby has been a crusader for a better world and for better understanding between people throughout his career. His contributions to American culture were recognized with a Kennedy Center honor in 1998 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in July 2002.

Cosby received his undergraduate degree at Temple University and earned master's (M.Ed., 1972) and doctoral (Ed.D., 1977) degrees from the University of Massachusetts. His dissertation was titled Integration of Visual Media Via Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids Into the Elementary Schools Culminating as a Teacher Aid to Achieve Increased Learning.

Tickets, \$35 for general admission seats and \$45 for Show, which was credited reserved chairbacks and floor seats, will go on sale to the general public beginning Sept. 8. They may be purchased through Panhandle Tickets, 378-3096, or at the Civic Center Box Office, Randy's Music Mart and United Supermarkets in Amarillo and the Event Center in Canyon. A \$2 service charge will be assessed each ticket.

West Texas A&M's 2003-2004 Homecoming starts with Cosby's appearance Oct. 9 and culminates with a 2 p.m. football game versus Midwestern State Saturday, Oct. 11 at Kimbrough Memorial

Houston site of GRPC 2003 event

September 26th through 28th national gun rights leaders will converge, along with hundreds of local and national activists, at the 2003 Gun Rights Policy Conference in Houston. This year's free conference will provide gun owners with necessary information and networking to defend themselves and their

The theme for the conference is "Gun Rights = Freedom." GRPC 2003 will feature panel discussions and questions and answer sessions on a wide variety of topics including "Legal Battles," "Gun Rights in the Presidential Congressional Races," "Expanding the Right to Carry and Reciprocity," "Federal State and Local Updates" and other gun rights issues.

Many past GRPC participants return year after year to meet national pro-gun leaders, network with gun activists and enthusiasts from around the county as well as build grassroots connections with other local gun activists.

To register for GRPC or for more information, call (425) 454-7012, fax (425) 451-3959 or e-mail GRPC2003@saf.org.



Juan Carlos Salazar and Cinthia Cordova

The best man was Luis of Pampa. The ring bearer was Salazar, brother of the groom Ramon Portillo, cousin of the

bride of Pampa.

More Lifestyles ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 9 ...



We Serve

This year we had another successful Day/Night Golf Scramble. We would like to thank our sponsors and participants. With your help the Pampa Lions Club sponsors our local eye bank, local eyeglass program, and many types of children's camps at the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville including Diabetes Camp, a camp for children with cancer, and a camp for girls with Turner's Syndrome.

For more information about the camps go to www.lionscamp.com. We would like to thank David Teichmann, with David's Golf Shop, for helping organize the tournament

Congratulations to Dave Callison, from Yukon, OK, who won the raffle for the set of golf clubs.

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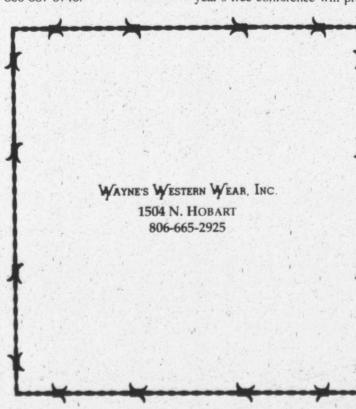
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Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks. Lunch: Mini corndogs nacaroni/cheese, French fries, vegetarian beans, applesauce.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits. Lunch: Cheeseburger pockets or chicken nuggets, green beans, salad, mixed fruit. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Donuts, sausage.

Lunch: Soft beef tacos or pizza, pinto beans, Spanish rice, fruit.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Chicken strips or chef salad, whipped potatoes, salad, cookies, rolls.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Ham/cheese sandwiches or hamburgers, vegetarian beans, lettuce/tomatoes, pineapple.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

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

Lunch: Rotel chicken or mini burritos, beans, rice, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken or chicken fried steak,

corn, rolls, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

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

Lunch: Chicken patty or barbecue sandwiches, French fries, slaw, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: French toast, cold cereal, toast,

Lunch: Macaroni/cheese or ham, peas, carrots, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

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

Lunch: Hot dogs or chicken nuggets, chili, beans, potato salad, chips, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens **MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, Scandinavian blend, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or butterscotch pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Turkey/dressing or ham/fruit sauce, yams, Italian green beans, cream corn, beans, pineapple upsidedown 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, spring blend, breaded tomatoes, beans, lemon pound cake r cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or taco salad, potato salad, toes, jello.

hominy, peas, beans, rainbow cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, butter pecan cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or combread.

> Meals On Wheels **MONDAY**

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

TUESDAY

Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, peas, pears. WEDNESDAY

Meatloaf, potato casserole, broccoli, blueber-

THURSDAY

Soft tacos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, peaches. FRIDAY

Oven-fried chicken, blackeyed peas, toma-

Combs announces move of child nutrition programs to TDA

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs recently announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Nutrition Programs, formerly located at the Texas Education Agency, have moved to the Texas Department of Agriculture. The federal programs provide I funding and nutritional guidelines and services for public schools in Texas.

TDA becomes the administering agency for the programs, which will be located in TDA's Food and Nutrition Division. John Perkins, who has been director of the program for 14 years, joins TDA as assistant commissioner for the new divi-

"John and his staff bring a wealth of experience and knowledge that will serve the schoolchildren and people of Texas well," Combs said."In addition, each shares my commitment to fighting childhood obesity and promoting Texas agriculture

to aid us in this fight." "I am very pleased to have the opportunity to work with Commissioner Combs and TDA to continue to provide Child Nutrition Program services in Texas," Perkins said. "Under Commissioner Combs' leadership we will focus on the nutritional goals of these programs to improve the health and welfare of our schoolchildren."

Robert Scott, acting head of the Texas Education Agency, said, "We will work closely with the Texas Department of Agriculture to make this a seamless transition for our school districts. Districts should see no interruption in service and we believe this program will flourish under our friends at the agriculture department."

also includes the Afterschool Snack Program.

"We look forward to partnering with schools, the Texas The Child Nutrition Programs include the National School Education Agency and USDA to ensure a healthy nutrition Lunch and Breakfast programs. The School Lunch Program environment for our schoolchildren and to promote the consumption of nutritious Texas-grown foods," Combs said.

Speak Up Texas!' program now available statewide

Speech-disabled Texans can now receive free training under the new "Speak Up Texas!" program to take advantage of special phone services.

"It's an incredible freedom I have," said Speak Up Texas! employee Kate May, who has a speech disability resulting from cerebral palsy. "You don't have to get anyone to help you. I can call anyone, anytime.'

This free program is now available statewide. The individualized training will show Texans how to use "Speech-to-Speech" service, which uses an operator to re-voice any parts of the conversation that are not fully under-

Speak up Texas! is sponsored by the Public Utility Commission and is provided by Technology and Inclusion, a non-profit organization under contract with the

"Speak Up Texas! is a great opportunity to improve communications to and from the speechdisabled," said Commissioner Julie Parsley. "Whether a call is to schedule a doctor's appointment or a chat among friends, it's a big step toward independence."

Through this new program, individuals can overcome the fear of not being understood while using the phone, and learn how to communicate more effec-

both of Canyon, serving the

The bride is the daughter of

tively. The program will work Judd-Wall, project director of with individuals on communication strategies, skills and articulation. In acidiuon, it will reach out to professionals who serve people with speech impairments.

"Nearly all Texans who can benefit from Speech-to-Speech either don't know about it or have problems using it," said Jamie

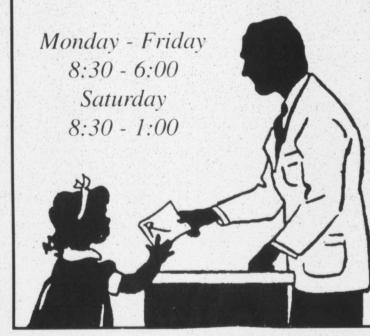
Speak Up Texas! "It's like getting a new VCR or DVD system and not knowing how to program it. We want to change old habits."

To learn more about the program, call toll-free 1-877-325-8789, e-mail speakuptexas@taicenter.com or log on to www.speakuptexas.com.

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WEDDINGS

Waters

Angela Dyer and Roy Waters, both of Pampa. were wed Aug. 9 at Lake Tanglewood Community Church in Lake Tanglewood with Rick Parnell, youth pastor of Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Jenny Edwards of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Kristi ☐ Carpenter of Pampa and Shelli Burker, cousin of the bride of Double Oak. The flower girl was Christina Jewett, sister of the bride of Lake Tanglewood.

The best man was Speck Waters, father of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Monte Waters, brother of the groom of Pampa, and Brandon Martin, nephew of the groom of Canyon. The ring bearer was Cole Waters, nephew of the groom of Pampa.

The ushers were Joseph Jewett, brother of the bride of Lake Tanglewood. The candlelighters were Betty Harrell, mother of the bride, and Cheryl Waters, mother of the groom.

Registering the guests were Eve Tinney of Pampa.

Music was provided by



Angela Dyer and Roy Waters

soloist Jenny Edwards of Lake Tanglewood Club House

with Brooke Hopkins, niece A luau-style reception was of the groom, and Tena held following the service at Martin, sister of the groom,



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Roy and Christy Dyer and Betty and Herman Harrell. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1987 and is currently employed with Dyer's Bar-B-Que

The groom is the son of Speck and Cheryl Waters. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1986 and is currently employed with Peter-Kewitt Construction.

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The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Pampa.

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SPORTS

GOLF

PAMPA - The Hidden Ladies Association will hold its scramble on Monday instead of Tuesday as was published in Friday's Pampa News.

The scramble will have a 6 p.m. shotgun start Monday.

Golfers must sign up by today.

BASEBALL

PAMPA - There will be a Harvester Baseball Booster Club meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Ready Room at the Pampa High athletic building.

Plans will be made for a fund-raiser.

All baseball parents are urged to attend.

BASKETBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Michael Jordan won't be joining the Charlotte Bobcats. Owner Robert Johnson officially ended his summer-long pursuit of Jordan, whom Johnson had been courting since the minute the Washington Wizards parted ways with him in early May.

Harvesters shut out Estacado, 35-0 yards) and Tarango (2-20 Irving pass. The Harvesters scoring pass from Moore. scored three times in the defense shut Junior tight end Brittin vards). East, who snared three

first half and the Harvester out Perryton defense did its part in a 35- 37-0 in the 0 shutout of Lubbock season Estacado Friday night at opener last Lowrey Field.

Senior quarterback Led Johnny Moore sparked the linebackers 116 yards and a pair of the tallied on TD runs of 11 total offense. and 5 yards.

by Moore

Pampa offense by connect- Mac Smith, Q.B. Cobb and ing on 7 of 16 passes for defense end Derek Lewis. Harvesters touchdowns. Moore also Estacado to only 147 yards

Senior receiver Jesse The Pampa defense still Tarango accounted for two hasn't allowed any points. Pampa touchdowns, on a after two games. The 14-yard run and a 34-yard

Even better, X-rays show that

talus, tibia or fibula from shift-

ing. Now that he has cartilage

growing around his ankle, Vick

seems to have escaped surgery.

glass cast Wednesday, placing

Vick in a removable, walking

cast. The earliest he could return

is Oct. 5 against Minnesota, but

he indicated that Week 6 at St.

Louis or Week 7 against New

just deal with it, man," Vick

said. "You know, I mean I think

it's a positive. Everybody I talk

to, everybody that's called me

tells me something positive is

"The only thing I can do is

Orleans seems more likely.

Bishop removed his fiber-

Curtis had 54 yards on 9

carries. Derek Lewis (10-35 yards),

passes for 49 yards on the

night, caught a 10-yard TD

pass from Moore which

would give Pampa a 28-0

Moore rushed for 90 yards

lead after three quarters.

The closest Estacado came to putting points on the board was in the second quarter when the Matadors drove inside the Pampa 1-5. Estacado had to settle for a Six players figured in 28-yard field goal attempt. Pampa's rushing attack. but Tarango broke through (Seth Foster kick) and blocked Alex Portee's on 12 carries and Andrew kick. Pampa's Shea Brown

recovered the loose ball. Pampa's defense Others rushers were slammed the door on yards), Breck Penrod (5-21 Seger intercepted a Melvin Moore (Foster kick)

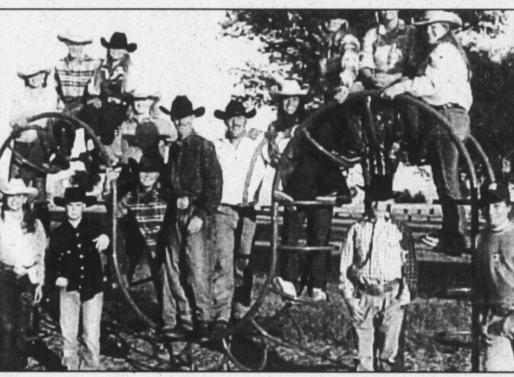
possession on Estacado's 37 and ran out the clock.

Pampa 147 Estacado

P-Johnny Moore 11 run P-Jesse Tarango 14 run (Foster kick) P-Moore 5 run (Foster

kick) P-Britten East 10 pass Estacado late in the fourth from Moore (Foster kick) Mark Williams (3-21 quarter when safety Cam P-Tarango 34 pass from

Rodeo Club



Pampa High School Rodeo Club members are getting ready for their annual Tri-State High School Association Rodeo Sept. 27 at the Top O' Texas Arena. Club members posing for a picture at City Park are (bottom row, I-r) Jamie Schroeder, Jack Parman, Cody Atwood and Jacob Trevathan; (middle row, I-r) Whitney Wichert, Skye Niccum, Cody Lee, Aaron Silva and Erica Wildcat; (top row ,I-r) Jessica Helms, Royce O'Neal, Karli Douglas, Trinidee Talley, Destinee Manhart and Elizabeth

Vick sidelined against Dallas FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. walk with crutches.

(AP) — Ray Lewis and Adalius Thomas called. So did Deion his ligaments prevented his

Everyone wanted to make sure Michael Vick didn't get too down while his broken leg heals.

"I don't know when I'm going to be back, and I was so excited about this season," Vick said Friday. "It's tough, man, I'm still depressed. I come over here so I won't be at home sitting around feeling like I'm not doing anything. I want to be involved as much as I can."

Nothing, not even the spectacle of watching his 15-monthold son run around the house soothes the pain of missing Atlanta's season opener today at Dallas.

The Falcons superstar quarterback still winces if he puts too much weight on the fibula he broke in a preseason game Aug. 16 Thomas, a Baltimore defensive end, tackled Vick from behind late in the first quarter.

Visits to team orthopedist Andrew Bishop have encouraged Vick. By this time next week, he thinks he won't have to

Pampa Harvester

Sports Calendar

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY · SEPTEMBER 8

Pampa 9TH Grade vs Canyon • 6:00 at Canyon

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 9

Pampa JV-Varsity vs Randall • 6:00 at Pampa

SATURDAY • SEPTEMBER 13

Pampa JV-Varsity vs Plainview • 2:00 at Plainview

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY · SEPTEMBER 11

Pampa JV vs Amarillo High • 4:30 at Amarillo

Pampa 9th Grade vs Palo Duro • 5:00 at Pampa

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hurt." Receiver Quentin McCord, one of Vick's closest friends on the team, has watched the 23-year-old quarterback experience mild

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Rangers defeated by Minnesota, 10-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Juan Rincon wasn't expecting to pitch, not with Johan Santana in the game.

Cristian Guzman hit a threerun triple and Rincon pitched three perfect innings of relief as the Minnesota Twins survived a shaky start by Santana and beat the Texas Rangers 10-7 on Friday night.

An 8-2 lead after three turned into a one-run game when the Kingers scored five in the fourth off Santana, the AL's Pitcher of the Month in August.

"I said, 'Naw, we got it," Rincon said. "But they're good hitters. Santana, he didn't have his best stuff tonight. We're human. We're going to fail once in a while.

Rincon (4-6), LaTroy Hawkins and Eddie Guardado held Texas scoreless, and Guzman drove in a career-high

with the White Sox atop the AL Central. Minnesota plays a four-game series at Chicago starting Monday.

Michael Young hit his first career grand slam, and Alex Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 41st homer for

"I made a couple mistakes, and they wind up in the bleachers," Santana said. "They're pretty good hitters, you know?'

The Rangers' bullpen kept it close until the sixth, when Minnesota scored two off Joaquin Benoit. Luis Rivas led off with a triple and came home on Doug Mientkiewicz's second sacrifice fly of the game. Matthew LeCroy made it 10-7 with his 16th homer.

"You can't get too comfortable with these guys just because they're in last place," LeCroy said. "They battle. four runs to keep the Twins tied They're just not winning

Hawkins replaced Rincon in the eighth, and Guardado pitched the ninth for his 32nd save in 35 chances.

"We got into a bit of a hole early against a tough team," Young said. "Their bullpen is in Texas.

Minnesota, which won its third straight, hit Mickey Callaway (1-6) hard after managing just two runs and five hits in six innings against him last Saturday in a 2-0 victory

tough to come back against.'

Lefors routs Bible Heritage

LEFORS — A six-touch- Andis, down outing by Andrew Jennings helped lead Lefors to a 65-16 win over Bible Heritage in six-man action turnovers Friday night.

Jennings scored on runs of 45, 31, 19 and 70 yards. He also had touchdowns on a 49-yard punt return and a 40-yard fumble recovery. Jesse Soto had three TDs

for the Pirates on runs of 1, 6 and 10 yards. Nick Miller had five con-

version kicks.

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Brandon Parsley and Jennings led a stout Lefors defense that forced six Bible Heritage.

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Lefors finished with 375 total yards.

The visitors had 252 yards of offense.

The game ended in the third quarter because of the 45-point rule.

Lefors boosted its record to 2-0 for the season. Bible

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NEW YORK (AP) -Men's No. 1 Andre Agassi reached the U.S. Open semifinals for the ninth time by beating No. 5 Guillermo Coria 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, while No. 4 Andy Roddick powered into his third Grand Slam semifinal of 2003 with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 win over No. 12 Sjeng Schalken.

Roddick will play No. 13 David Nalbandian in the semifinals.

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Azinger penalized two strokes; Howell leads Canadian Open

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Straight-hitting Fred Funk took aim at the armchair rules official who cost playing partner Paul Azinger two strokes in the Canadian Open.

"I can't imagine sitting at home and seeing something and saying, 'Got to call it in,' especially something like that," Funk said.

Azinger was penalized Friday after a television viewer alerted PGA Tour officials that the veteran player's caddie, Ted Scott, removed the flagstick while Funk's chip trickled the last few inches - about 2 feet beyond the cup on the 13th

"Was there any intent to gain anything by it? No, but

discretion is not used in the rule book," Funk said. "It's just a black-and-white thing in the rule book and rules officials can't go any other

The ruling left Azinger with a 2-under 68, dropping him three strokes behind second-round leader Charles Howell III.

Azinger breached Rule 17-2b, which states: "In stroke play, if a fellow competitor or his caddie attends, removes or holds up the flagstick without the competitor's authority or prior knowledge while the competitor is making a stroke or his ball is in motion, the fellow competitor shall incur the penalty for breach of this

"You just kind of grin and Mike Shea, the tour's senior (70). bear it," Azinger said. "I've got two more days to play and maybe it will inspire me to do better. It's just one of those things."

In 1991, Azinger was disqualified in a TV-related ruling at Doral after inadvertently moving a rock while taking his stance along the edge of a lake. A day later, a viewer called officials, and a review showed Azinger violated a rule by moving a loose impediment in a hazard.

Because Azinger did not include the two-stroke penalty in his score, he was disqualified for signing an incorrect card.

"The rules of golf sometimes can be harsh," said

director of rules, who took part in both rulings. "Paul handled it very well. He took his medicine like a

Howell shot a 68 on the historic Hamilton Golf and Country Club course, giving the former Oklahoma State star a 5-under 140 total and a one-stroke lead over Tom Byrum (69) and Japanese players Kenichi Kuboya (67) and Hidemichi Tanaka

"I putted better yesterday, but I played better overall today," said Howell, seeking his second victory in three full seasons on the tour. "The golf course didn't play as tough today as it did yesterday, at least this morning. Yesterday afternoon, the wind was really up and real-

Funk shot a 68 to join Loren Roberts (67), Tom Lehman (69), Kelly Gibson

ly blowing."

(70) and Briny Baird (66) at 3 under. Masters champion Mike Weir, the Canadian star who beat Howell in a playoff in February in the Nissan Open, had his second straight 69 to match Azinger and Steve Allan (66) at 2

"I'm only three shots back. That's nothing in two days," said Weir, attempting to become the first Canadian winner since Pat Fletcher in

Canadian slips by River Road, 28-25

CANADIAN — Canadian held off River Road for a 28-25 victory Friday night in Wildcat Stadium.

Canadian is now 2-0 for the season while River Road

Wildcat quarterback Riley Morris had touchdown runs

of 2 and 9 yards, while throwing an 8-yard TD pass to Tony Livingston. Morris hit on 7 of 19 pass attempts for

Tailback Auston English, who led all rushers with 166 yards on 17 carries, broke loose on a 78-yard touchdown run in the first quarter for Canadian's first score. Matt Young added 48 yards on 11 carries for the Wildcats.

River Road quarterback Kevin Kinder also had a good night, completing 13 of 21 passes for 200 yards and two

Former Baylor board chairmen urge college president's ouster

WACO, Texas (AP) — The president at Baylor, the university rocked by a scandal involving a cover-up of improper tuition payments paid to a slain basketball player, should step down because he cannot unite the school amid the crisis, say three former chairmen of Baylor's board of regents.

A letter signed by former chairmen Glenn Biggs, Gale Galloway and Randall Fields to Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr., current chairmán Drayton McLane Jr. and regents comes as the board prepares to meet Thursday.

"We have lost confidence in the ability of Dr. Sloan to lead, inspire and unite Baylor's stakeholders in performance of the university's mission," stated the Sept. 2 letter. "Therefore, we urge Dr. Sloan to resign from his position as president of Baylor University. If resignation is not forthcoming, we urge the board of regents to replace Dr. Sloan as president of Baylor University at the earliest opportunity.'

The school's faculty senate may also discuss a possible no-confidence vote on the 54year-old president Tuesday. The meetings follow launching of investigations into former head basketball coach Dave Bliss' attempt to cover up improper tuition payments paid to slain forward Patrick Dennehy.

"I think the letter pretty well speaks for itself," Galloway told the Waco Tribune-Herald in Saturday's editions. "Heretofore, I've unquestionably supported Baylor and each of its presidents."

* Audiotapes secretly recorded by former assistant coach Abar Rouse revealed Bliss' attempt to conceal the payments to Dennehy, who was found dead July 25 with two gunshot wounds to the head. Another former Baylor player, Carlton Dotson, has been indicted on a murder charge and faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if convicted.

Bliss, who wanted Rouse and three players to lie to Baylor and NCAA investigators that Dennehy was a drug dealer, has resigned. Baylor officials have said they found no evidence Dennehy sold

Biggs was board chairman 1993-1994 while Galloway chaired the panel from 1994-1995.

Fields was board chairman from 1995-1997. All three have publicly spoken out against Sloan's leadership in

Galloway, who was board chairman when Sloan was elected president in 1995, has since said that Sloan was the wrong man for the job.

"We did a great disservice in putting Robert in that job ulty.

because he didn't have a single day's experience running an organization," Galloway said last week.

Larry Brumley, a Baylor spokesman, said Friday that nothing is on the board's agenda relating to a discussion about Sloan's future. But he said the board can discuss any matter it wishes.

'While (the authors') status as former board members provides them with some level of credibility with certain people it should not be lost on most folks that it's the current board that sets policy for the university and hires and fires the president," said Brumley.

Biggs, at a meeting between Baylor administrators and alumni on campus in July, criticized Sloan's lack of leadership qualities. Fields has been an outspoken critic of Sloan's administration.

But backers of the university and Sloan have been distributing bumper stickers and buttons in his support. Clifton Robinson, a support group founder and local insurance magnate, said Thursday that support is growing.

"It's been amazing to me to see the amount of support," Robinson said during a press conference shortly before comedian Bill Cosby visited Floyd Casey Stadium in a free performance to raise the spirits of Baylor students and fac-

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Thursday's Games
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Baltimore 7, Oakland 5
Arizona 5, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 2
Tampa Bay 1, Seattle 0
Friday's Games
Toronto 8, Detroit 6
Oakland 3, Tampa Bay I
Boston 9, N.Y. Yankees 3
Minnesota 10, Texas 7
Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 3
Seattle 6, Baltimore 4, 13 innings
Kansas City 5, Anaheim 0
Saturday's Games

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Sunday's Games Detroit (Mears 0-1) at Toronto (Towers 4-1), 1:05 p.m. Boston (Suppan 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 12-6), 1:05 p.m. Oakland (Zito 11-11) at Tampa Bay (Zambrano 9-8), 1:15 Seattle (Garcia 11-13) at Baltimore (Hentgen 5-7), 1:35 p.m.

Texas (Lewis 7-9) at Minnesota (Rogers 11-7), 2:05 p.m. Cleveland (Lee 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Wright 1-5), 2:05 Kansas City (Abbott 0-0) at Anaheim (Lackey 9-13), 4:05

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Thursday's Games Florida 5, Pittsburgh Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 6. Arizona 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 5 Friday's Games Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings, 1st game Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3, 2nd game Philadelphia 1, N.Y. Mets 0

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Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-11) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 2-0),

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N.Y. Mets (Griffiths 1-1) at Philadelphia (Myers 12-7), 7:05

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Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 9 p.m Sunday, Sept. 14 Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Seattle at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. Carolina at Tampa Bay, 4:05 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4:15 p.m. Cincinnati at Oakland, 4:15 p.m. New England at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15

Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 9 p.m.

Phillies take lead in NL wild card

By The Associated Press

Larry Bowa loves everything he's hearing lately.

When the Philadelphia Phillies manager went out to the mound in the eighth inning Friday night, Vicente Padilla told him he didn't want to leave.

Padilla stayed in and shut down New York, then the Phillies made him a winner, scoring in the bottom half to beat the Mets 1-0 and take over the lead in the NL wild-card

"I think they're having fun out there," Bowa said. "I really like the atmosphere right now. You can hear it in their voices that they're playing with a lot of excitement and energy right now."

The Phillies, who moved one game ahead of Florida in the NL wild-card race, have won four straight and seven of

eight after a miserable August. In other NL games, it was: Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2; Houston 5, San Diego 4; Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2 in 12 Juan Cruz outdueled Ben

Francisco 1; Montreal 6, Florida 2; and Atlanta split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning the opener 3-2 in 10 innings, but losing the second game 5-3.

Padilla (13-9) had a seasonhigh 10 strikeouts in eight innings and improved to 8-1 against the Mets. He gave up six hits and only allowed one runner past second, throwing 129 pitches.

"His fastball was still exploding at the end," catcher Mike Lieberthal said. "They were just swinging through it."

Marlon Byrd made Padilla the winner with an RBI single off Jae Weong Seo (8-10) in the bottom of the eighth that went off the glove of shortstop Jorge

Rheal Cormier got three outs for his first save with the Phillies. Bowa said Jose Mesa has lost his closer's job again after blowing two save chances in four days.

Cubs 4, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Sammy Sosa hit his 33rd home run and innings; Arizona 8, San Sheets as the Chicago Cubs

defeated the Brewers in a tense matchup 4-2 Friday night.

The Cubs won their fifth straight at Miller Park and remained a half-game behind NL Central-leading Houston.

Cruz (2-5) allowed two runs and six hits in a career-high 62-

Sheets (10-12) dropped his

fifth straight decision. Astros 5, Padres 4

At San Diego, Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Adam Eaton (8-10) to overcome a 3-2 deficit.

Jared Fernandez (3-3) allowed three runs and five hits in five innings to beat San Diego for the second time in seven days. Billy Wagner escaped a two-on jam in the eighth and got four outs for his 38th save in 40 chances.

Reds 4, Cardinals 2, 12

At St. Louis, Wily Mo Pena tripled home the tiebreaking run in the 12th inning to cap his first three-hit game as Cincinnati rallied and dropped St. Louis two games behind 1-03, TD 2855' -

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#1, spud 8-24-49, plugged 8-6-03, TD 2800'

#2, spud 9-24-49, plugged 7-24-03, TD 2941'

#3, spud 10-4-49, plugged 7-16-03, TD 2943

#4, spud 10-13-49, plugged 7-22-03, TD 2945° #5, spud 11-12-49, plugged 8-

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DLE) SNW Operating Co., #6 McCloy 'A', Sec. 101,5-T,T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 5-22-03, TD 3282' (oil) — Form 1 in Shamrock Oil & Gas #2, spud 2-13-50, plugged 8-**HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-**19-03, TD 2908' - Form 1 in

11-03, TD 2770' -

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DLE) SNW OPERATING CO., #9 McNutt 'C', Sec. 1,-,Day Land & Cattle, spud unknown, plugged 5-28-03, TD 3220' (oil) - Form 1 in Shamrock Oil & gas

#3, spud 2-5-50, plugged 8-

#4, spud 2-20-50, plugged 8-

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ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Brighton Energy, L.L.C., #1 State of Texas, Sec. 152,42,H&TC, spud 3-30-03, plugged 6-27-03, TD 11336' (gas) -

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WHEELER (CONCAN-NON Granite Wash) Ridgeling Well Salvage, #1 McAllister Unit, Sec. 3,L, J.M. Lindsey, spud unknown, plugged 8-15-

03, TD 11630' (oil) — Form 1 in Amarex

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(PANHAN-, #5, spud unknown, plugged DLE) Vernon Davenport, M.S. 7-8-03, TD 2214' -

#7, spud unknown, plugged 6-13-03, TD 2346' -

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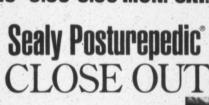
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NEWSMAKERS

Marine Corps Sgt. Roy L. Wright, III, a 1997 graduate of Pampa High School, recently graduated from U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant's Course.

During the course at Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, students are instructed in personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy, and principles and techniques of effective leadership.

Students also participate in closeorder drill and a rigorous physical fitness program.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Marine Corps Pvt. Jacob E. Purcell, son of Jean and Edward Purcell of Canadian, recently completed basic military training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Purcell successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to an intense physical conditioning program, Purcell and fellow recruits spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included instruction in first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, assorted weapons training and close order drill.

The training culminated with the The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution, ending with each recruit receiving the Marine Corps Emblem.

Purcell is a 2003 graduate of Canadian High School.

LUBBOCK — Adam Wright, son of Tracy and Loyce Wright of Pampa, was recently inducted into Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at Texas Tech University.

Phi Sigma Theta is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing and rewarding academic achievement in undergraduates at institutions of higher learning.

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.

GCAP

Gray County Area Partnership for Moms and Babies met Aug. 15 at Pampa Regional Medical Center Medical Office Building with Gloria Resendiz presiding in the absence of Joan Gray.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Minutes were corrected.

-Lack of a home for the Baby's Coming Shop was discussed.

-Cheryl Lewis, representative of Pampa ISD's Parental Involvement program, described to those present some programs the district sponsors including an upcoming health fair this fall.

-Judith Loyd reported that \$1,200 was raised recently during a fund-raiser in Childress. She said raffle ticket sales for another fund-raiser have been extended to Sept. 23 to be followed by a drawing on Sept. 30.

-A couple of upcoming events were mentioned including a meeting of FRED task force (Fathers Read Every Day) and a WIC sponsored nutrition day.

-Loyd delivered her Vista report, reporting that the summer Vista finished last week

-Karen Gordy, social worker with PRMC, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting. No speakers have as yet been scheduled for the October and November meetings.

The meeting dates have changed. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 18, in the second floor conference room of the Medical Office Building.

(See CLUB, Page 14)

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Blue Cheese mayonnaise:

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup plain yogurt

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cornbread topping:

•Ingredients

sauce

Chicken mixture:

Heat oven to 425F. In a medim bowl, combine chicken and hot pepper sauce. Toss to coat. Marinate at room temperature for 20

minutes. Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine Blue Cheese mayonnaise ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a 10 1/2-inch cast iron skillet over medium heat. Cook and stir onion and celery in the butter until soft. Remove vegetable mixture from the skillet.

In the same skillet, melt remaining 2 tablespoons of butter over medium heat. Add the chicken mixture. Cook, stirring frequently, for five minutes. Reduce heat to low while preparing the topping.

In a medium-sized bowl, combine the vegetable mixture with the remaining combread topping ingredients; mix well. Spoon evenly over the chicken mixture. Bake at 425F for 15 to 20 minutes or until topping is golden brown and set.

Cut into wedges and top each serving with the blue cheese mayonnaise.

Makes: 6 servings ****

POTATO ROSEMARY ROLLS

•Ingredients

2 to 2 1/2 cups of all-purpose

1 1/2 tablespoons of sugar

1 envelope of Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast

1 1/4 teaspoons of salt

1 teaspoon of salt 1 teaspoon of dried rosemary,

crushed

3/4 cup of milk

1/2 cup of water

1/2 cup of instant potato flakes or

2 tablespoons of olive oil

1 egg, slightly beaten

Toppings: Sesame or poppy seed or additional dried rosemary, crushed

•Directions:

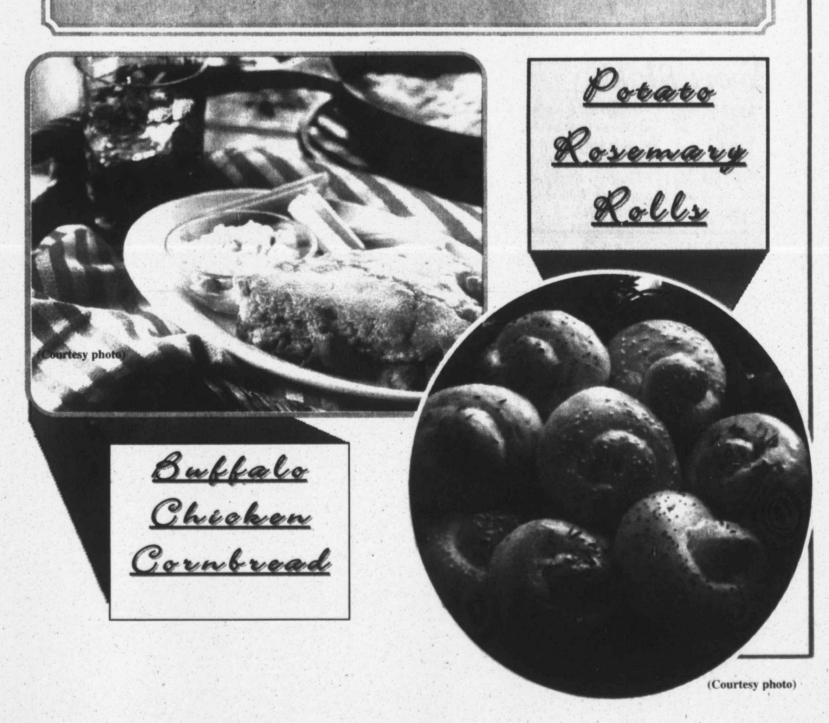
In a large bowl, combine 2/3 cup flour, sugar, undissolved yeast, salt and rosemary. Heat milk, water, potato flakes and oil until very warm (120F to 130F). Gradually add to flour mixture. Beat two-minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 12 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 10inch rope. Coil each rope and tuck the end under the coil. Place two inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about an hour.

Brush tops with the beaten egg. Sprinkle toppings, as desired. Bake at 345F for 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Remove from sheet and cool on wire rack.

Makes: 12 rolls



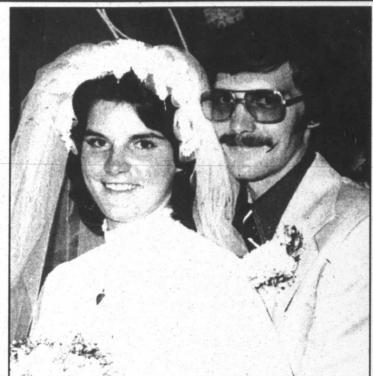
Williams anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 6 in the couple's home. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Victor Williams and Patti Elliott were married Sept. 2, 1978, at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa. Both are longtime Pampa residents.

Mr. Williams has worked for Celanese for 25 years, and Mrs. Williams has been employed at UPS for 15 years.

Children of the couple are Angie Williams and Vicki and Casey Brookshire. They have one grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams

Lewis anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 6 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa with children of the couple hosting the recep-

Dalton Lewis and Omajean Trainer were married Sept. 5, 1953, in First Baptist Church in Borger with the Rev. Dr. Winfred Moore officiating. They have been Pampa residents for 38 years and are members of First United

Mr. Lewis worked for Cabot and IRI International, retiring as manager of Industrial

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis Engineering and CAM in 1997 after 32 years of service. He is secretary and member of the Board of Directors of Cabot and IRI Employees Credit Union (12 years), is a mem-

Mrs. Lewis, also retired since 1997, is a published photographer, author, poet, artist and homemaker.

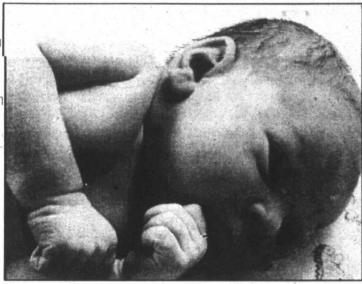
ber and past president of PEDC Board of

Directors and is vice president of ACCORD

The Lewis' have a farming and ranching interest in Carson County.

Children of the couple are Tonya Lewis of Pampa and Brenton and Jo Ellen Lewis of Minden, Neb. They have five grandchildren.





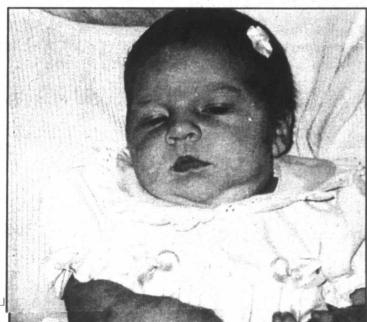
Christa N. Eggert

Christa Eggert

Christa Nicole Eggert was pounds, 1/2-ounces at birth born at 11:20 a.m., July 9, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, to the Revs. Harold and Wendy Eggert of Pampa. The infant weighed 8-

and was 20 3/4-inches long.

Grandparents are Bill and Susan Coleman and Arnetta Eggert, all of Albuquerque,



Averi L. Blakley

Averi Blakley

Averi Lyn Blakley was born at 1:41 p.m., July 23, in and Dianna Sanders of Pampa Dallas, to Lance and Stephanie Blakley of Frisco.

The infant weighed 6pounds, 11-ounces at birth and was 19 1/2-inches long.

The grandparents are Gail and Gary and Barbara Blakley of Allen and the great-grandparents are Leona Sanders of Pampa and W.E. and Bonny

Talley of Allen.

MORE LIFESTYLES ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 8 ...

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LIFESTYLES

POLICY

1. The Pampa News will

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Pampa and Elmer Dewayne Whitson of Lemoore, Calif., plan to wed Sept. 12 in Trinity Fellowship's Main Sanctuary in Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jeff and Letha Anderson

of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and attended Amarillo College. She is currently employed at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

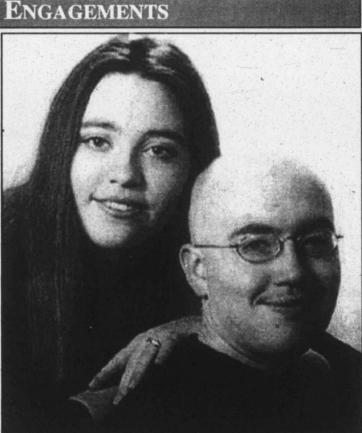
The prospective groom is the son of Linda and Dearol Whitson of Bowie. He graduated from Pampa High School and is currently stationed at Lemoore while serving in the U.S. Navy.

Lane-Sharp

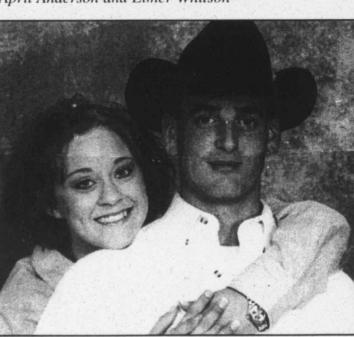
Tabitha Lane of Pampa and Joel Sharp of Panhandle plan to wed Saturday, Dec. 6, in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kent and L. Lu Lane and the late Linda Lane, all of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

The prospective groom is the son of Steve and Syreta Sharp of Panhandle. He grad-



April Anderson and Elmer Whitson



Tabitha Lane of Pampa and Joel Sharp uated from Panhandle High employed with School and is currently Grain Company.

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CLUB

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Aug. 28 at Senior Citizens Pampa Center.

was conducted and announcements made:

-Plans to attend the Guymon, Okla., quilt show scheduled Sept. 27 were discussed. A special quilt entitled "The Lord's Supper" is one of many attractions.

-A quilt seminar will be refreshments.

The following business conducted by Susie Edwards on Oct. 11. A flag wall hanging will be the project.

> -The program was delivered by Edwards who reviewed her many quilts, dating back to the 1980s, for those present.

> Effie Lou Everett furnished

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By THERESA AGOVINO AP BUSINESS'WRITER

WICHITA Kan. (AP) -Robert Miller is the kind of patient hospitals love.

It's not just the positive attitude the 80-year-old displays as he prepares to leave after coronary bypass surgery. "I feel great," he declares, the fresh scar from the operation peeking from above his pale blue gown.

It's also that he recuperated fast enough to check out after six days. Medicare estimates the average hospital stay for such an operation at nine days - and pays accordingly. So Galichia Heart Hospital probably made money treating Miller, whose case helps point out the concerns raised by the proliferation of so-called specialty hospitals.

Specialty hospitals like Galichia offer services in particularly lucrative areas, of medicine such as cardiology and orthopedies. Critics con-

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OUTLOOK

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healthiest patients, depriving general hospitals of income needed to offset losses from treating more seriously ill patients such as burn victims and the chronically sick.

While *specialty hospitals have long existed, traditionally they were nonprofit centers for treatment, research and teaching of a certain, often especially challenging type of medicine. Now, they are geared to make money, and their owners often include doctors who can direct some of their own patients to these institutions.

An amendment that would forbid doctors from investing in specialty hospitals has been attached to Medicare reform legislation in Congress. The measure is designed to help lessen the impact of these facilities on general hospitals.

"Patients don't think about all the strain specialty hospitals cause," said Randall Nyp, president and chief executive of Via Christi Regional Medical Center, which runs a

tend they also cherry-pick the nonprofit acute care hospital in Wichita.

> "They won't think about it until they have to go the emergency room and it isn't there" because it was shut down as too expensive to run, he said.

> Doctor-owners of specialty hospitals say they grew weary of the bureaucracies at large institutions, where ordering new equipment of even scheduling surgery can be an ordeal. They deny that they are treating only profitable patients, and insist that they also care for the uninsured. Profits, they say, are derived from more efficient opera-

> "Opening a specialty hospital gave me the ability to deliver better care," said Dr. Joseph Galichia, who owns 20 percent of the hospital that bears his name. "It is easier for me and the other doctors to practice in our facility. The equipment is excellent. The personnel is excellent."

> Although there is some evidence that specialty hospitals provide better care, general

hospitals question that claim. Corp. and National Surgical They have found a champion in Sen. John Breaux, D-La., co-sponsored Medicare amendment.

Breaux said he acted after a General Accounting Office report in May showed that about 70 percent of specialty hospitals have some physician ownership, averaging 50 percent. It also found that, in 21 of the 25 specialty hospitals studied, proportionately fewer severely ill patients were treated than in general hospi-

Since 1990, the number of specialty hospitals nationwide has tripled to 92, with another 20 in development, according to the study.

Since federal law prohibits doctors from directing patients to laboratories and testing facilities they own, the same should apply to specialty hospitals, Breaux said. "It is a conflict of interest."

The American Surgical Hospital Association, a trade group, and two major specialty hospital chains — MedCath Hospitals, have challenged the accuracy of the GAO report. They said doctors wouldn't steer patients to their own facilities for financial reasons because, as only small-percentage owners, the benefits to the doctors would be negli-

Concerns about specialty hospitals have risen, among other places, in communities Arizona, Kansas, Louisiana, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Oklahoma. Wichita is one such place, with two acute care hospitals competing with two heart hospitals and a surgical center. A spine hospital is on the way.

When Kansas Heart Hospital opened nearly four years ago, Via Christi lost 40 percent of its cardiac care revenues. In 1998, 1,400' bypass operations were performed at Via Christi; now there are 650. Revenue from a bypass operation is about \$30,000 so the decline means a loss of \$22.5 million in annual revenues for Via Christi.

Using Medicare data, the Nurses California Association, a union, estimated that Kansas Heart made \$12.4 million in profits in 2000. Kansas Heart declined comment. In the same year, after expenses, Via Christi had a \$7 million margin.

Nyp said income from heart procedures is especially important, because they typically provide a profit margin of between 8 percent and 10 percent compared to 3 percent to 4 percent on other types of

Via Christi attempted to bolster revenues by adding to its neurosurgery department. But two of the doctors it lured to Wichita with salary guarantees are investing in the spine hospital slated to open in January, and now Via Christi fears losing lucrative spine

Nyp said it's difficult to compete with specialty hospitals when doctors determine where a patient will be treat-

Doctors say they consider several factors when deciding where to direct a patient. Private insurance patients' plans often mandate that they go to a particular institution or to a hospital within an insurance company's network. However, patients often can choose to leave the network for an additional fee.

Medicare patients can be treated anywhere, and comprise the majority of the population at both Kansas Heart and Galichia. Medicare allows hospitals to pocket any difference between its standard payment and actual costs, but also requires them to handle any shortfall.

General hospital administrators say it's easy for physicians to examine which patients are likely to be profitable: An examination of their condition and medical history will show which patients are more likely to experience complications. Physician-owners of specialty hospitals say it's not that simple, and deny they avoid complicated cases.

"You can't predict who is going to have a stroke," said Dr. Gregory Duick, who heads Kansas Heart and owns 5 percent of it. "We don't exclude patients who are obese, have emphysema, dia-

Doctors own 40 percent of Kansas Heart, while other private investors own the rest.

Duick insists profits are derived from running smaller, more efficient operations. Kansas Heart has 54 beds, Galicia 55. Via Christi has 1,060 acute care beds.

"It seems like they want to punish the efficient," Duick said of the Medicare amendment. "General hospital are not good stewards of their resources."

Amarillo ACUC support group to resume meetings

& Ulcerative Colitis Support Group will this month resume its regular monthly meetings after a brief summer vacation. ACUC will next meet at 7 p.m., Sept. 15, at Church of Christ at the Colonies, 4500 Wesley.

The group meets monthly to discuss issues and to provide mutual support to patients and their families who are challenged by Crohns disease and ulcerative colitis. Known collectively as inflammatory bowel disease (IBD), these are a chronic disease affecting the gastrointestinal system. Symptoms include intense cramping, diarrhea, abdominal and joint pain and extreme fatigue.

Over 30,000 Texans are affected by this disease.

families, said Leslie Clay, education CCFA webpage at www.ccfa.org <mailto:NTexas@ccfa.org>

AMARILLO — Amarillo Crohns manager for the North Texas Chapter of the Crohns & Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA). At the support groups, participants can always find someone who has been in a similar stage of these diseases.

> In addition to monthly support group meetings, the chapter provides educational seminars featuring speakers addressing such topics as diet, nutrition, patient rights, surgical options and treatment options; informational brochures for patients and their families; and CCFA Camp Magic, a free four-day camp for children between ages 8-18 who have been diagnosed with Crohns disease and ulcerative colitis.

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Upcoming Chapter include the annual chapter meeting on Sept. 18; the 3rd Annual CCFA Soul Revival in March 2004; Bowl-a-thons in Dallas and Tyler during 2004; and CCFA Camp Magic, Aug. 21-25,

The mission of CCFA is to cure and prevent Crohns disease and ulcerative colitis through research, and to improve the quality of life of children and adults affected by these digestive diseases through education and support. CCFA was founded in 1967.

For more information regarding Crohns disease or ulcerative colitis, to become a member of the foundation, The latest information about the to make a donation or to volunteer, fight to find the cause and ultimately call the North Texas Chapter office at

ACUC support groups provide a needed service for patients and their ative colitis can also be found on the N T e x a s @ c c f a . o r g

Growth hormone enema helps ulcerative colitis

By JANET **McCONNAUGHEY** ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A genetically engineered growth hormone may be a powerful new weapon against ulcerative colitis, a hard-to-control ailment affecting an estimated 500,000 Americans, a study sug-

Ulcerative colitis sufferers have sores inside their large

intestines that cause abdominal pain and bloody diarrhea. Doctors do not know what causes the disease.

But after two weeks of enemas of epidermal growth factor, 10 of 12 patients no longer had urgent bowel trouble in the middle of the night and were passing solid, blood-free stools, said Dr. Jeremy M.D. Nightingale, one of the researchers.

Only one of the 12 people in the comparison group did that

However, the study was small nd the treatment should be com-

ared to steroid and anti-inflam-

work, cautioned Nightingale, a gastroenterologist at England's Leicester Royal Infirmary. He looked at 24 people with

mild to moderate ulcerative colitis affecting only the rectum and the last third of the large intestine. Twelve got enemas of epider-

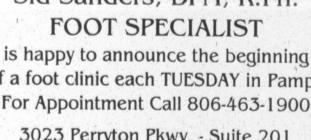
mal growth factor, a protein produced in the salivary glands. Twelve got enemas without EGF. All 24 were also given oral mesalamine, an anti-inflammatory related to aspirin.

The biggest potential drawback is that doctors do not know whether growth factors increase

matory enemas already found to the chance of cancer by boosting cell proliferation.

Dr. Richard Blumberg, a gastroenterologist at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston and chairman of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America's national scientific advisory committee, said growth factors also are likely to be more expensive than mesalamine or steroid enemas, which already have been shown to work.

The growth hormone enemas are not a cure, though the effects did last awhile, Nightingale said. By the end of three months, nine patients on a placebo needed steroids to restore order to their bowels, compared with four on EGF. By the end of six months, every patient who got placebo enemas needed steroids, compared with six EGF patients.



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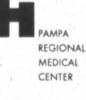
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Events of Sept. 11, 2001, produce global effect

BY TED ANTHONY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Boiled down, it becomes simple and stark. There is before, and there is after.

Before Sept. 11, Dendau Jongjitr had never heard of Saranya Srinuan. Now one is dead, one alive, and destinies are forever intertwined.

Before, Ruediger Bendlin was just a college public-relations guy who was willing to help. Before, Mohammad Sohaeb Irfan Siddiqui could fly America's skies with no hindrances. Before, Aicha el-Wafi simply assumed her son was making a life for himself in America. Before, David Lee wasn't afraid of America waiting to come out.

Now is the Age of After.

They are the latest members of history's supporting cast — regular people caught up at the margins when the world convulsed, just now figuring out what has changed since Sept. 11.

None of the above is American. Only one even lives in America. Yet the violence that happened on that late-summer morning in New received a scholarship. One lost his faith. One's motherhood was tested. One gave up an opportunity. One wrote a musical.

Lives change. No one expects otherwise. still wrestling with the reverberations of that "Everyone had their own personal 9-11."

Odds are you've never heard of Aicha el-☐ Wafi. Her son's name is more familiar: Zacarias Moussaoui.

Moussaoui, facing trial in the United States, is the only person charged in the Sept. 11 ered stucco house along the Mediterranean Sea in southern France, his Moroccan-born mother thinks back on her life and awaits news about what she calls "the problem with my son."

"All these dreams, washed up," she says. "The days for making plans are over."

One of el-Wafi's daughters brought the first news. She called to say Zacarias' picture was flashing on the television. El-Wafi, who is divorced, hadn't seen him since 1997.

pacing around the house, looking at a picture visa and that was that. from the time when he was a smiling teenager "Diff'rent Strokes."

"The sky fell down on me," she says now. She has been to the United States several times, to a country she had never visited before, expired in 1999. seeing her son through a glass prison panel.

et a kindly smile. She watches television, takes ment for a new transit visa. sleeping pills, catalogs legal documents and Before, the hassles were few. This time, he Moroccan student named Mounir el Anthony is AP news editor in Beijing.

clippings about her son in plastic school was taken to a room alone, fingerprinted, Motassadeq Days after Sept. 11, el Motassadeq binders, in cardboard boxes, in suitcases. She listens to Elvis and Stevie Wonder on vinyl and to Pakistan and asked to fork over \$80 for a Bendlin obliged. El Motassadeq later confessed Joe Cocker and Mariah Carey on CD.

In a living-room cabinet, cast in plaster, is an echo — a model of Zacarias Moussaoui's childhood hand. His mother pulls it out, cradles it,

"It's so small," Aicha el-Wafi says, and then wonders about the real hand of her real son, so far away and in so much trouble. "I'm afraid of never touching it again, of never kissing it

He is a musician, with a musician's ear and and Sergei Dreznin had music inside of him a musician's take on the world. And two years after the towers fell, this is what Sergei Dreznin

"The world is in a minor key."

He was born in Russia and lives in New York, Vienna and Moscow — but mostly New York, where he was on Sept. 11, 2001.

Last year, on the first anniversary, Dreznin made an unorthodox choice: He wrote "Vienna-New York Retour," a somber chroni-York and Washington changed them. One cling to music of Sept. 11 as seen by a young singer who lands a dream role on Broadway on the eve of the attacks. It opened last year in

"It's a purely personal account: 'This is what But not like this. Even those at the edges are happened to me," the composer says.

> Today, Dreznin sees lost opportunities and hatred in the post-Sept. 11 world. His own world, he says, has become more focused. As a Russian in the United States, he perceives a deepening of what he considers the American experience.

"Now you can talk to an American mass attacks. And across the ocean, in an ivy-cov- audience about serious things," he says. "They joined the family of those who experienced horror. The positive thinking, all the smiles that's always been the American philosophy. Only now it's smiles in spite of horror. The American smile got deeper, more human."

When Mohammad Sohaeb Irfan Siddiqui would fly from his adopted country, Mexico, to his native Pakistan, he would go via the United States. It was quicker and cheaper. He'd go to "Tell me it's not true," she said to herself, the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, get a transit

His family's restaurant in Polanço, an who looked something like Willis from upscale Mexico City neighborhood, draws frequent visits from American Embassy staff who come for the naan and mattar paneer. They helped him get his five-year transit visa, which

She cries often from exhausted eyes that off- Karachi to visit his father. He made an appoint- enthusiasm for the public.

grilled repeatedly about the purpose of his visit asked Bendlin for help dealing with the media. background check.

"I was so nervous," he said. "It was like Osama bin Laden himself had arrived. ... I felt like a suspect in front of a superpower."

As of late last month, he still hadn't heard about his visa. He ended up on a flight that stopped in Madrid, Rome, Dubai and finally Karachi. It took two days and cost \$500 more.

The U.S. Embassy, he's told, may be calling soon to tell him he has a visa. Siddiqui says he doesn't need America anymore.

Siddiqui is kept out of America. David Lee turned his back on it.

Lee, a 20-year-old college student, was preparing to transfer from Malaysia's Inti College to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., a college town in a country he had never visited.

Then the towers fell, and Lee decided lies tragedy. America wasn't for him.

Too dangerous.

"My father said it might not be so safe to go, in case there might be more terrorist attacks,"

Though those fears subsided, Lee feared the them, Lee turned away.

Now he plans to transfer to the University of Adelaide in Australia. Regrets? He says not, though he still wants to visit America someday. a year of her childhood there. Her parents have "Australia," he says, "is closer to home."

Before: Ruediger Bendlin was a marketing director. He worked in the image business, baht — about \$240 — each year to help her live making sure the Technical University Hamburg-Harburg looked good.

After: He has the same job, goes to work each day. The man he was has been shaken. His ship for her," Dendau says. "I knew there were faith in people is diminished, perhaps even

Mohammed Atta and another of the Sept. 11 hijackers attended Bendlin's school, as did several other members of Hamburg's al-Qaida cell. When the news broke, Bendlin was the point man for public statements. It was chaos, and he had to take all comers.

He tried to figure out whether there had been signs that they had missed, whether there was after. something they should have done.

Locals began calling his school "Terrorist University." When Bendlin took the subway, he thought everyone was looking at him. Were

The worst part: his dealings with a

to training with the hijackers in Osama bin Laden's camps. He was convicted of providing logistical support to Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and other members of Hamburg's al-Qaida cell.

Today, Bendlin feels damaged, left with echoes of distrust for foreign students. He realized it in May when he went to an annual spring party for non-German students; almost immediately, he had to turn around and leave.

"It was just too much," said Bendlin, 41, sitting in his office a minute's walk from where Atta defended his thesis. "It has nothing to do with the individuals. It was something in me, inside.'

Somewhere in southern Thailand, in a town called Nakhon Sri Thammarat, a connection was made between two young women who never met and never will. On both sides of it

Dendau Jongjitr, 19, grew up poor. Abandoned by her parents, she spent her childhood drinking gathered rainwater. She wanted to be a nurse and struggled to raise the tuition

Saranya Srinuan was born in New York City same tightened regulations that stood in and met her end there, too, working as a bond Siddiqui's way. Instead of ensnarling himself in trader for Cantor Fitzgerald high in the World Trade Center when the airplanes hit on Sept.

> Her father came from Nakhon, and she spent set up a scholarship in her memory so someone in Nakhon can benefit from their loss.

Now Dendau has an unimaginable 10,000 and study.

"I thought Saranya was an old woman who died, so her children established this scholar-Thais who died in the World Trade Center, but I didn't know who they were."

Dendau Jongjitr, whose name means "shining star," has a better chance to shine herself now thanks to Saranya Srinuan, who died in an inferno a world away.

"I know about her life now," Dendau says. "Even though she has died, we've met."

Sept. 11, 2001. There is before, and there is

And all over the planet, there are the people

Associated Press correspondents Angela they blaming him? It started to eat into his job; Doland in France, Traci Carl in Mexico, Alisa Last year, Siddiqui wanted to return to suddenly, the public relations man had little Tang in Thailand, Sean Yoong in Malaysia, David Rising in Germany and William J. Kole in Austria contributed to this report. Ted

Stocks with sell ratings often turn into good buys

By RACHEL BECK AP BUSINESS WRITER

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that's exactly what a new study according shows over the course of the MarketPerform.com's study, last year.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

down. Though often you might think that one down. The more creative and optiothers act in a disagreeable manner or mistic you are in your thinking, the better easily overwhelmed by a family memchallenge you unnecessarily, you cannot off you will be. Do something very difchange their temperaments. Emphasize ferent. Tonight: Follow another's lead. nature of your personality. You're in a associates share, especially financially. position of power this year, especially Investigate and seek new information. case and move on to another issue adds late fall and spring. Make your dreams a Your research counts. reality. If you are single, you will meet LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) several people with whom you could have a successful relationship. You need turn an unpleasant encounter into a to decide what type of relationship you friendly one if you so choose. Know and AQUARIUS pitches right in.

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * * Too much energy could be a problem for the Ram. In this mood, you physically need to throw yourself into a ing. Invite friends along, and you add a hobby. Tonight: Soak away stress in a that touch of Sunday fun that renews everyone. Tonight: Where your friends

This Week: Dip into your creativity, whether dealing with friend or foe. You delight all as well as clear out a good week's worth of work. Kudos to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) * * You can not get around what others want. In your mind, you feel as if you are in an either-or situation. Break away from black-and-white thinking. Let someone you trust inspire you to more dynamic thinking. Tonight: Let your

imagination lead. This Week: Anchor in and make your home. Yes, it's a hard workweek.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * * Invite others to join you on a day trip. Staying at home and falling into cially as you sense there might be a the same old routine could be a problem. You will find even going to the movies or a play refreshing. Feed your mind, please. Tonight: Continue trying new things.

This Week: Break past obvious barriers, whether they exist in your head or in reality. Others admire your ability to hit a

* * * Investigate the pros and cons of You face challenges well and don't back a personal matter without putting some- understand more of what is going on the positive, nurturing and responsive This Week: Think through what close *** Others come to you. You can

Take a class in communication generous? Tonight: Let others inspire This Week: Others knock on your door. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Take your time with a special partner or associate who shares some great ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** * You might not realize just how controversial a situation could be until a partner or loved one lets you know. Tempers could explode, but possiproject — of course, one of your choos- a lot further. Invite a child to join you in lem in a positive manner. Resist picking

hot tub This Week: Pace yourself, knowing what you need to do. Others put their cards on

the table LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** * You might want to do some- with what you accomplish. thing different from what another wants. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Though your mind is active, your body more kidlike again. Tonight: Kick up because it won't be. A key loved one your heels.

This Week: Your creativity delights oth- attention. He or she misses you. Tonight: ers. Plug this gift into your work, and Get some extra zzz's.

home your office or your office your you'll accomplish much more than you thought possible

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * Take your time with others, espebrouhaha brewing with a friend and/or loved one. An instinct to want to cocoon and watch a good movie, read the paper and listen to good music isn't off base.

Tonight: Order in. This Week: Work from home this week, if possible. You really aren't in work mode, so you are unlikely to accomplish much. Face facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * * * Ask questions if you want to with a relative or neighbor. You could be

ber's reaction. Know that there is a lot of

hot energy around. Tonight: Opt for

soothing. This Week: Your ability to state your to your power and strength. Close your door midweek if you want to get anything done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * * Expenses easily could go overwant. If you are attached, your relation- understand your limits, especially within board right now. You want to indulge ship will present its share of challenges. a financial matter. Could you be overly someone but might not grasp how expensive a venture might be. News from a distance could evoke some strong feelings in your immediate turf. Tonight: Your treat. This Week: Deal with finances, but also

> doing. Field calls midweek. You've got a lot to do. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Despite some issue that surbly a more nurturing approach would go rounds you, you're able to bypass a prob-

> > up the tab when someone else wants to.

Share more of your imagination and

explain to those around you what you're

high-velocity thinking. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face. This Week: Greet your power days with a to-do list. You might delight yourself

* Continue the low profile. Take some just doesn't have the follow-through. Use much-needed time to yourself. Don't this Sunday for more joyful pastimes. Be even think this will be an easy task, does all he or she can do to provoke your

This Week: Remain low-key through Wednesday, when the Moon enters your sign. The world is your oyster from that

BORN TODAY Actor Devon Sawa (1978), musician Buddy Holly (1936), director Elia Kazan

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. ture or trip. Realize that you might not

Examine what is going on around you. nities as they happen. Don't say "no"; Your biggest error might be being too simply explore options. Tonight: Hop on quiet and not verbailzing more often. the Net. Others find you unusually desirable. You CANCER (June 21-July 22) innovative techniques, at work and with- team. Tonight: Togetherness. in the health field. If you are single, a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) way. AQUARIUS always pitches in.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; time with those around you. Not every-3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

accomplish rather than getting caught up the gym. on what could have been. Think about LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) what your goals for the end of the summer, and go for it. If need be, revamp Claim your power. Tonight: Let it all

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) * * * Others put you at the head of the class, symbolically or literally. You difference. Grab the limelight. Tonight: A must show.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ities, which might involve a seminar, lec-

have all the answers; flow with opportu-

present yourself in an effective yet unde- ** * A dear partner or associate manding way. As a result, frequently you might share news with you until the wee will draw a strong response, surprising hours. Realize just what needs to happen even you. Your ability to work and devel- to open up a new option. Allow others to op new, more effective ways marks your make their propositions. Recognize that uniqueness. You easily could be drawn to everything is possible if you work as a

relationship will bloom in your life this *** Defer to someone close who year. Your popularity marks your life, means a lot to you. You have the ability allowing you to broaden your horizons. to get past an immediate problem with a If attached, your mate could find you lively and direct comment. You often do particularly adorable. As a result, caring more for others than you realize through flows between you in a new, dynamic a strong insight conveyed with humor. Tonight: Go along with others' plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) * * * Even yourself out and take your thing has to happen yesterday. Use your gift for planning, and utilize a relaxed pace. Having a game plan earmarks suc-** * * Focus on what you want to cess. Share this ability. Tonight: Head to

*** Your very playful nature emerges when dealing with those in your your goals for the next few months. immediate circle. Your friendly ways help someone close open up. Talk to a child; listen to a loved one. Others appreciate your time and consideration. Tonight: So what if it is Monday?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) deliver, and associates know that that *** You might want to take charge means quality. You can and will make a of a situation that involves your personal life. Now is the time to handle it, not later. Others want to talk and share what is going on with them. Your instincts * * * * Investigate different possibil- come out with others. Tonight: Happy at

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** * Reach out to others. You can and will incorporate an unusual amount of information. As a result, you might head in a new direction. What you say and how you say it make a difference. In some way, you feel like a Telestar, transmitting so much information. Tonight: Go for togetherness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) * * Treat yourself well for a change.

You often play miser with yourself -

don't. Indulge and buy that object or

decide to go for that special experience.

You don't always need to be frugal.

Focus on clearing out work in the interim! Tonight: Remember to treat yourself,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ** * Examine the possibilities that surround a project or a special event. Your helpful personality mixed with your friendly way will make all the difference. Laugh and enjoy yourself, even if you are at work. Tonight: Flow with your

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) * * Take your time making a decision that involves a personal matter. Not everyone feels the same way about a situation as you do. Loosen up through some exercise or by having a talk with a

innate spontaneity.

night's sleep.

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UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

'LEGACY'

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

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Lovett Memorial Library. Visitors are welcome.

SENIOR TEES

PHS Class of 2004 T-shirts will go on sale before school and during lunch break Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10 and 11 in front of the high school auditorium. The shirts will also be available for purchase during the Sept. 16th Senior Breakfast. Proceeds will go towards the Senior All-Night Party in May, Both short-sleeved and long-sleeved T-shirts will be sold as well as sweatshirts. Prices range from \$12 to \$20. Payment is due in full upon placing the order. For more information, contact Linda Johnson at 665-2463.

MUSEUM DAY

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle is planning its annual "Museum Day" activities. The event will kick-off at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, at the museum. The Country Store will be open, a barbecue is planned and a pioneer program. Displays will include Lone Star Pastel Society, Grisham-Gilkerson exhibit and Carrie Chase-Herr exhibit. Receptions are scheduled Sept. 14 for the Grisham-Gilkerson and the Carrie Chase-Herr exhibits. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524.

EVELINE RIVERS

Eveline Rivers Christmas Workshop will celebrate its 25th anniversary in the coming year. To mark the occasion the workshop will issue an anniversary cookbook. To submit a recipe for inclusion in the cookbook, send your favorite recipe to: Eveline Rivers Cookbook, 314 Jefferson, Amarillo, TX via cook56book2003@yahoo.com. The book will include standard categories along with the following additional divisions "Cooking for Two," "Crockpot Cooking," "Outdoor Cooking," "Five Ingredients or Less," and "Special Needs." The deadline to submit entries is Sept. 15. For more information, call (806) 358-9364 or (806) 468-2575.

PRTA

Pampa Retired Teachers Association will hold a dinner meeting in honor of new retirees starting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Pampa Country Club. For reservations, call Lynn Harwood at 669-2897 by Sept. 10:

AMARILLO DOLL SHOW

Golden Spread Doll Club will host the Amarillo Doll Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 20, in Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., 2001 Civic Circle, Amarillo. Admission to the fund-raiser, now

in its 26th year, is \$2. Door prizes will be awarded. For more details or to find out about booth space, call (806) 353-9894.

ADOA

American Dog Owners Association will meet Sept. 20 for its 33rd Annual Meeting and its 24th Annual Seminar at Crowne Plaza North Hotel and Conference Center in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information visit www.adoa.org. The deadline for luncheon reservations is Sept. 1.

PANHANDLE EXPLORATION GIVEAWAY

2CARE for Moms and Babies is sponsoring a drawing to raise funds for the 2CARE program. A Panhandle Exploration Giveaway package will be raffled Sept. 30. The deadline to purchase tickets is Sept. 23. For more information, call 664-2459. (The date of the drawing and the deadline to purchase tickets have been extended from August to September.)

ACT EXAM

The next ACT Assessment will be administered on Sept. 27. The postmark deadline for college-bound high school students is Aug. 22. A late registration postmark deadline will be extended to Sept. 5 and will include an extra fee. For more information, log onto www.act.org on the Internet.

SENIOR PARENT MEETING

A PHS Senior Parents' meeting to discuss the 2004 Senior All-Night Party is scheduled at 8 p.m., Sept. 29, in the library of PHS. For more information or if unable to attend, contact Vicki Johnson at 669-7550 or 669-8501 or Laura Covalt at 669-3615 or 665-

The International Library of Poetry is currently seeking entries for its free International Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem, 20 lines or less, any subject or style, to The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19917, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117; or enter on-line at www.poetry.com. Deadline for entries is Sept. 30.

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 1-4 p.m., Sept. 3 and 17, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sept. 5, Miami High School, Miami; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 10, Wheeler School, Wheeler.



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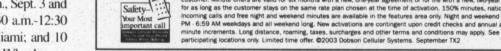
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ARE YOU TIRED OF ALL THE RELIGIOUS DIVISION?

While much of the religious world has decided that everyone can do their own thing and everyone still ends up in Heaven, God's Word directly opposes such a notion. God's Word never said anything along the line of "Go to the church of your choice," but it commands our obedience to His Will. Jesus prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane just before His crucifixion, showing that He was deeply concerned about the unity of His followers, John 17:20-23. Today, as in Jesus' day, vain worship is following the commandments and doctrines of men, Matthew 15:1-20, 7:21-23.

Does God's Word give us the liberty to do whatever we think sounds good? Jeremiah 10:23, "O Lord, I know the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man who walks to direct his own steps." Proverb 14:12 says, "There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end id the way of death." Proverb 16:25 says the same thing again. God's Word shows us repeatedly that we cannot decide for ourselves what is acceptable to Him. Examine the error of human wisdom in the examples of Nadab and Abihu, Leviticus 10:2-7; Korah and 250 of his followers. Numbers 16:1-40, these people tried to worship God as they pleased and suffered. This is a sad testimonial against the people that claim to be "spiritual but not religious." God demands that we bow the knee, either in this life or in the hereafter, Philippians 2:9-10. It also means that those who seek spiritual blessings through any other source but Jesus are doomed to failure, Ephesians 1:3. Jesus said in Matthew 12:30, "He who is not with Me is against Me, and he who does not gather with Me scatters abroad." Thus we must be sure that we have authority for whatever we do. Colossians 3:17 says, "And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." When we teach something as Truth, we must speak with the authority of God's Word and never try to conjure of our own feeble authority. 1 Peter 4:11 "If anyone speaks, let him speak as the oracles of God. If anyone ministers, let him do it with the ability which God supplies, that in all things God may be glorified through Jesus Christ, to Whom belong the glory and the dominion forever and ever. Amen.

God's Word is complete and lacking nothing. 2 Timothy 3:16-17, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work." Jude 3, "... I found it necessary to write to you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints." Note that these words were written about two thousand years ago, along with the rest of the New Testament. Nothing has changed. There is no need for a creed book, new revelations or any changes whatsoever to God's Inspired Word. God's Word is so powerful that it put all things that exist into existence and sustains them in existence even today, 2 Peter 3:5-7. The only concern we should all have about God's Word is to make sure we know and obey it, for this is our purpose in this life, Ecclesiastes 12:13-14, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is man's all. For God will bring every work into Judgment, including every secret thing, whether good or evil,", 2 Corinthians 5:10, "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what he has done, whether good or bad. And the Word of God will be the definitive judge, John 12:48-50; Revelation 20:12-15. Galatians 1:6-9, "I marvel that you are turning away so soon from Him Who called you in the grace of Christ, to a different Gospel, which is not another; but there are some who trouble you and want to pervert the Gospel of Christ. But even if we or an angel from Heaven preach any other Gospel to you than what we have preached to you. Let him be accursed. As we have said before, so now I say again, if anyone preaches any other Gospel to you than what you have received let him be accursed." Even when the writing of the Gospel was still being completed, people were already turning aside to other "gospels", but God's Word says clearly that there "is not another". People turn aside from the Truth to the devil's plethora of alternatives for many reasons, but God's Word is the Truth. John 17:17, Jesus prays to the Father, "Sanctify then by Your Truth, Your Word is Truth." When people do not want to see the Truth, God will send them a strong delusion. 2 Thessalonians 2:11-12, "And for this reason God will send them strong delusions, that they should believe the lie, that they all may be condemned who did not believe the Truth but had pleasure in unrighteousness." Why, then, is there such religious diversity all around us today? People supposedly worshipping the same Jehovah God from the same New Testament teach things in direct opposition to each other. "God is not the author of confusion, but of

peace, as in all churches of the saints," 1 Corinthians 14:33. Many churches delve into social functions from running hospitals to sending the kids to Six Flags. Offering plays and programs to entertain the masses. While these are not wrong in and of themselves, there is no authority from God's Word for the church to do such things. Ignorance is certainly no excuse, 2 Thessalonians 1:8, "In flaming fire taking vengeance on those who do not know God, and on those who do not obey the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." Thus we are commanded to be familiar with God's Word. 2 Timothy 2:15, "Study to present yourself approved to God, a worker who does not need to be ashamed, handling accurately the Word of Truth."

Our purpose as the church of Christ, Romans 16:16, is to follow nothing more and nothing less than the New Testament pattern for God's people, Philippians 3:17-21. We do not add to or take from God's Word, Revelation 22:18-19. God's Word is the highest authority we could possibly appeal to, so we stay with God's Word as our one and only guide and source of authority. We cordially invite you to come and study with us. We apply ou. Ives to obedience to the Lord God Almighty that we might encourage each other in His service and reach out to our neighbors along the short time we call life. You can, as many of us have study your way out of the religious division and confusion of the denominations. Won't you come and meet with us?

We're the Westside church of Christ and we meet at 1612 W. Kentucky, every Sunday morning for Bible class at 9:30 am and worship services at 10:30 am and 6:30 pm. We also meet Wednesday evenings for Bible class at 7:30 pm. If you'd like a free Bible correspondence course, they're without obligation. You may call or write for a correspondence course, or to correspond about any Bible subject that we may help you on. Or we'd love to sit and talk with you about God's Word at your convenience. Let us know how we may serve you in His vineyard.

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