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Who will pay to throw it away? Local officials wrestle with disposing of dilapidated buildings

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE EDITOR

Everyone wants dilapidated property cleaned up and returned to the tax rolls, but no one wants to pay to have it done.

That's the conundrum faced by residents and taxing entities here

Danny Winborne, city code enforcement officer, presented the problem to Pampa Independent School District trustees Thursday night while discussing the sale of delinquent tax property on South Ballard and Lowry streets.

A local businessman that owns adjacent property has offered to buy five lots in the 300 block of South Ballard for \$100 and has agreed to demolish the 17 dilapidated structures on the land for no charge. However, the owner wants the taxing entities to pay for the cost to take the debris to the landfill.

figure, he says, that is on the board. "high end." At \$24.50 a ton, City of Pampa landfill fees would be \$7,300, he said.

Police search home

of weapons inspector

for clues of his death

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(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Danny Winborne, code enforcement officer for the City of Pampa, discusses costs to dispose of demolished buildings with school board members.

Winborne estimates that share in the landfill expense,"

straints, we are asking you to the landfill fees, he said.

He referred to an agreement

"Because of budget con- recycled won't be included in percentage of taxes received posal costs)," he said. "The by the entity.

debris will weigh 300 tons, a Winborne told the school made between the local taxing percent of the total ad valorem opening a can of worms." entities in 1999 in which they taxes collected each year. Gray The district's share of this agreed to divide the profits. County and City of Pampa been footing the bill for this cost would be about \$4,116, he from, and costs of, delinquent each receive slightly more for some time," Winborne said. Any materials that can be tax property according to the than 20 percent of the taxes.



and road and bridge and water districts receive the remainder. The original owner of the properties at 301, 305, 309, 311, and 315 S. Ballard lives in Borger, Winborne said.

Over the years, back taxes and related costs built up to more than \$20,500. The property itself is valued at \$34,550.

After consulting with tax attorneys, the owner voluntarily gave the properties and others he owned in Pampa back to the taxing entities rather than be responsible for the back taxes. Winborne said.

"This is not just a landfill problem, this is a community problem," Board Member John Curry commented. He pointed out that the school district at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation has reached its taxing limit.

"We don't have the capacity to raise more money to pay for (property demolition and discity does. Whether they will or Pampa ISD receives 56 not. I don't know. You're

> "The city in a sense has (See **DISPOSALS**, Page 3)

DEATHS

James Greig Bond, 49, abused children advocate. Tom Davis, 42, construc-

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women who appear to be in

their late teens or early 20s,

were found Friday night in

shot, and there is no motive

right now," Houston police

spokesman Robert Hurst said

in Saturday's editions of the

Houston Chronicle. "It is a

major crime scene still under

investigation and will be for

some time."

"All appeared to have been

the Clear Lake-area home.

Four found dead

tion worker. Marguerite Baker Hyatt,

86, private nurse's aide. Earl Lewis Musgrave, 69,

Wal-Mart employee. Teba Pfeil, 93, beauty

shop owner.

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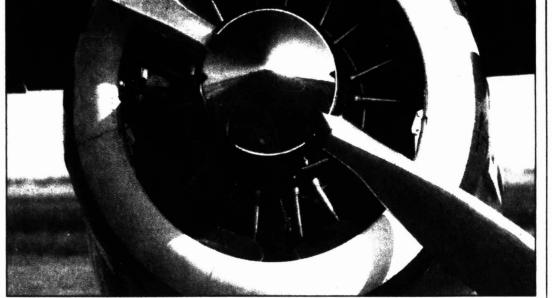
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(AP) --- Weapons expert David inquiries are continuing, there

The painkiller found at the

Kelly, a Defense Ministry Police said they found a expert and former U.N. knife and painkillers near weapons inspector in Iraq, was Kelly's body, which was dis- suspected of being the source of covered Friday in woods not far news reports that the governfrom his home in the village of ment hyped a dossier on Southmoor, 20 miles southwest Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction.

His wife said he felt enorhemorrhaging from a wound mous pressure when he was to his left wrist," acting super- called before a Parliamentary intendent David Purnell of committee, where he denied Thames Valley Police told being the source the governreporters in Wantage, near ment was trying to smoke out.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

The tarmac of Perry Lefors Field is reflected in the gleaming chrome nosepiece of this 1939 Beechcraft Staggerwing. To learn more about this vintage bi-wing aircraft, look on Page 9.

CIA papers show divided intelligence community

demonstrate that President Bush had material. ample reason to believe Iraq was gram.

Hussein's activities.

The State Department, for instance, with Iraq. expressed deep skepticism over wound up in Bush's Jan. 28 State of address Saturday. the Union address but which adminis-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The uranium in Africa are ... highly dubi- Levin, D-Mich., said. "It was negoti- in part on forged documents. White House declassified portions of ous," said a State Department adden- ated between CIA and National an October 2002 intelligence report to dum included among the declassified Security Council officials, and it was McClellan said the documents show

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Sen. Carl Levin, the Senate Armed

highly misleading."

Levin went on to say that the urani- for confronting the threat that Saddam reconstituting a nuclear weapons pro- documents — a sanitized version of um issue isn't just about "16 words in Hussein posed." the top-secret National Intelligence a speech. It is about whether administhe public in making his case for war imminence of the threat that Iraq nuclear-weapons program. posed to America."

claims that Saddam was shopping for Services Committee's top Democrat, that the eight pages of excerpts, out of Control Association, suggested the uranium ore in Africa to use in making kept up his party's drumbeat on the 90 in the document, demonstrate that release of the declassified documents atomic bombs — an allegation that issue in the Democrats' weekly radio the notion that Saddam was trying to showed the exact opposite. "It further "The statement that Iraq was gram permeated the U.S. intelligence the Iraqi nuclear program was active tration officials have since repudiated. attempting to acquire African uranium community --- and was not just based and that it posed an immediate threat," "Claims of Iraqi pursuit of natural was not an inadvertent mistake," on a suspect British report that relied he said.

White House spokesman Scott "the clear and compelling case we had

McClellan and other administration But the material also reflects divi- Estimate prepared for the president — tration officials made a conscious and officials emphasized the report's sions and uncertainties among intelli- on Friday as it sought to shield Bush very troubling decision to create a assertion of "compelling evidence" gence agencies as to Saddam from rising criticism that he misled false impression about the gravity and that Iraq was seeking to rebuild its

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died Thursday, July 17, 2003, at Pampa.

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Mr. Musgrave was born Jan. 28, 1934, in

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Harl Lewis Musgrave, 69, of Pampa, Texas, he served

Rev. Fied Palmer, pastor of the Carpenter's wife, Melba

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OBITUARIES

MARGUERITE BAKER HYATT

1917-2003

Marguerite Baker Hyatt, 86, of Pampa, died Friday, July 18, 2003, in Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hyatt was born on Feb. 26, 1917, in Mineral Wells, Texas. Her family settled in the Texas Panhandle as pioneers in Hall County near Memphis, Texas, in the early 1900s, and she had been a Pampa resident since 1935.

She married Walter Hyatt on Sept. 19, 1935, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on Oct. 6, 1980. She worked as a private nurse's aide for many

years. She was a member of the First Assembly of God where she was a Sunday school and Vacation Bible School teacher for several years.

She was a member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star and was active in Girls Scouts and Rainbow Girls. She was a member of the Pampa Senior Citizens Painting Class and the Heritage Art Club.

Mrs. Hyatt sponsored a child from the Pleasant Hills Children's Home in Fairfield, Texas, for over 30 years.

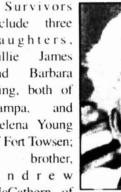
She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sherry Dian Hyatt Henderson in June of 1998.

include daughter, LaDaina Jean Hyatt-Mills and husband Ricky D. Mills of Pampa; grandson, Keenan Lynn Henderson and wife Susan of

Pampa; a great-granddaughter, Krishna Deawn Henderson of Pampa; a great-grandson, Koltan Wynn Henderson of Pampa; and a son-in-law, Robert T. Henderson of Pampa.

Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke, Alexandria, VA 22314; Pleasant Hills Children's Home, P.O. Box 1177, Fairfield, TX 75840-1177; or Shriner's Hospital for Children, 1402 N. MacGregor Dr., Houston, TX 77030.

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Pampa; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

until 7 p.m., today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to First Assembly of God, 500 S.

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He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, where www.carmichael-whatley.com.

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1910-2003 Teba Pfeil, 93, of Pampa, died Thursday, July 17, 2003, at Hugo, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Dean Young of Fort Towson, Okla., and the Rev. Rick Pfeil of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Pfeil was born in a covered wagon March 20, 1910, at Wheeler. She married D.T. Pfeil on Dec. 24, 1923, at Erick, Okla.; he preceded her in

Mrs. Pfeil moved to Lefors in 1932 where she announce its affiliation with remained until relocating to Pampa in 1990. She Kensington replacement win- graduated from Pampa Beauty College in 1960 and owned Teba's Beauty Box in Lefors.

For the past 50 years, she was a member of First written guaranteed 30% sav- Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by daughters Pauline and Josephine Pfeil, grandsons Buddy and Dennis Ring, four sisters and five brothers.

> CARLA DENEE MYNEAR 1958-2003 Coronado Hospital. Later she

worked for her uncle, Frankie Kreis, at the White Deer Feed and Hardware.

She was a member of the First where she taught 2- to 4-year-old children in Sunday School since

include three daughters Billie and Ring, both of Pampa, Delena Young of Fort Towsen; a

The family will receive visitors from 6 p.m.



Cuyler, Pampa.

www.carmichael-whatley.com.

WHITE DEER - Carla Denee Mynear, 44, died Thursday, July 17, 2003, in Pampa. Services were at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 19, 2003, at the

First Baptist Church of White Baptist Church of White Deer, Deer, with the Rev. Monte Kreis,

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1978. She was a A.W.A.N.A.S. director.

Survivors include her parents, Carl and Nell Mynear of White Deer; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Kim O'Connell of Grape Creek, Kandy and Tim Bolding of Midland and Patti and Ms. Mynear was born October... Rodney Parks of White Deer; her maternal grandmother, Eunice Hurst of Wellington; four nephews, Robert Walker of Dallas, Brandon Bolding of Gillette, Wyo., and Chase Mynear and Jesse Parks, both of White Deer: three nieces. Jackie

book at www.carmichael-what-O'Connell of Grape Creek.

SERVICES TOMORROW

Services today

LOWE, Bernard Blane ---Home Chapel, Globe, Ariz. Services tomorrow

Covenant

DAVIS, Tom - Memorial 5 p.m., Miles-Damron Funeral graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. MUSGRAVE, Earl Lewis

BOND, James Greig — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Memorial services, 2 p.m., Whatley Funeral Directors Presbyterian Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

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TOM DAVIS

1959-2003

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Tom Davis, 42, died July 7, 2003, at Scottsdale. Memorial graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Davis was born July 9, 1959, at Pampa and lived in Pampa most of his life, relocating to Amarillo for 10 years prior to moving to Scottsdale.

He was in the construction business and was www.carmichael-whatley.com.

JAMES GREIG BOND

1954-2003

AUSTIN — James Greig Bond, 49, died Sunday, July 13, 2003. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, in Covenant Presbyterian Church of Austin.

Mr. Bond moved to Austin in 1975.

Born in Ville Platte, La., in 1954, he moved with his family to Pampa in 1959, where he attended school, graduating from Pampa High School in 1973.

pursued jobs working for Child Protoctive Pampa, TX 79065.

Service and the court systems to help abused children in Texas.

a member of Assembly of God Church.

father, Walter Alvin Davis.

favorite charity.

He was preceded in death by a son, T.C.

Survivors include a daughter, Ashley Davis

Davis; a brother, Walter Carl Davis; and his

of Elk City, Okla.; his mother, Lou Ann Hale

of Perryton; four sisters, Ruthie Alexander and

Terry Miller, both of Pampa, Sondra Schultz of

Amarillo and Shannon Beck of Dallas; and a

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brother, Kenneth Wayne Davis of Midland.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Elaine V. Bond and his father, Daniel W. Bond, Jr.

Survivors include a brother, Daniel Bond of Irving; a sister, Suzanne Anderson of Houston; and a niece, Sarah Gremar of San Antonio.

The family requests memorials be to As a graduate of Southwest Texas State Helping Hand or Book of Remembrance at University, and with his love of children, he First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray,

ON RECORD

POLICE

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

Friday, July 18 Terri Ferguson, 29, Lefors, was arrested for the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a bond surrender for evading arrest.

FIRE

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

Friday, July 18 8:44 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters respond-

SHERIFF

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

Friday, July 18

Shelli Brandt, 33, 1138 Wilcox, was arrested for theft by check out of Gray County and theft by check out of Randall County. She was released on bond.

Saturday, July 19

Michael W. Glover, 36, Hedley, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated - first offense.



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explained: Each new cell

pointed out. "We've been tearing houses down, using our equipment and our people. The only direct expense (to other entities) was the hauling.'

The city landfill east of town is rapidly filling, he said. "The cells are filling up faster than we anticipated," he said

The landfill is set up as an enterprise account which is not subsidized by taxpayers, but pays for itself, Winborne

DISPOSALS

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

Friday, July 18 12:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 2:38 p.m. - A mobile

ICU responded to the 100 block of Russell. No patient was transported.

6:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2000 block of Hamilton and transported one to PRMC.

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costs \$1 million, he said. Board Member Charles Smith pointed out that this request could be the "tip of the iceberg.

"This could be a quarter of a million dollars over time," he said. "There's probably hundreds of properties out there

"That's our greatest concern," Dr. Jay Johnson, board member, added. "Down the road, how is' this going to affect our budget?"

"Is, there any way the fee structure could be actual cost only?" Board Member Lee Porter asked.

"I don't know if this number is negotiable or not." Winborne replied.

Winborne said when he first took the position as code enforcement officer several years ago, he estimated 450 properties needed to be torn down in Pampa. He said that has figure probably increased.

He said he has also talked with Gray County commissioners about the matter.

"The county is leery of allowing the city to charge based on estimates," he said. "We don't want to force anyone to do anything they don't want to do," Winborne emphasized. "That's why I'm

But he added, "This is something we're going to be faced with now and in the future."

coming to you now.'

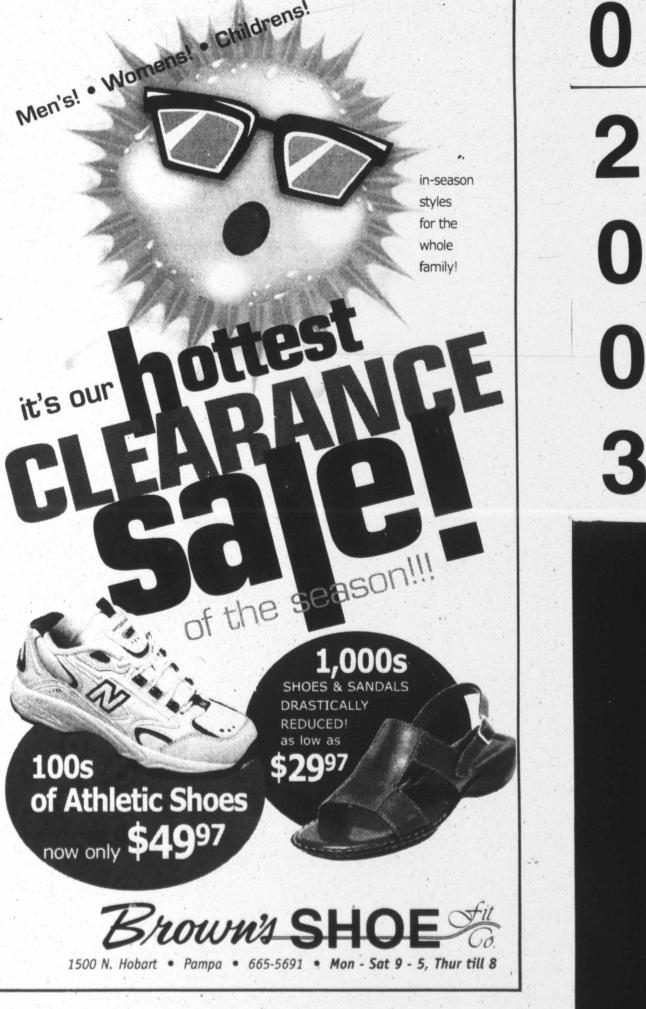


ed to a gas leak in the 1000 block of Rider. City workers struck a gas meter while digging for a water valve.

2:37 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 100 block of South Russell.



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VIEWPOINTS

Let's hear the good news, too

An unexplained vacuum of good news from the Bush administration has surrendered the stage to the media-inspired doubters and naysayers who have searched since Sept. 11 for a way to blunt the nation's momentum as it confronts terrorism and terrorists.

Worried ever since the World Trade Center came crashing down that America would become a citadel of Republicanism as it confronted terrorism at home and abroad, the left has scrambled to distract and divert our national focus.

Having tried to persuade us that our civil liberties were in danger, that we faced massive costs and thousands of deaths in Iraq, that we were alienating the entire world, and that it was the economy rather than terror that merited our attention, they have now, at last, hit upon a question with which to capture the agenda: Did Bush and Tony Blair lie to us about the reasons to go to war?

The question itself is akin to asking when we stopped beating our wives. To even ask it, we must assume that there are no weapons of mass destruction to be found in Iraq and that reports that Saddam Hussein tried to acquire the means to make nuclear weapons are and were inaccurate. Such an assumption flies in the face of Saddam's conduct from his use of poison gas on the Kurds to his construction of a nuclear power plant so dangerous that Israel had to bomb it to keep Iraq non-nuclear.

But why has the question gained such traction? The administration bears much of the blame for its inept job of presenting the good news that abounds on every. side in the aftermath of the Iraq War.

COLUMNIST Peace is breaking out all over in the

Middle East: Is there anyone who doubts that Israel and the most extreme of Palestinian factions have agreed to a cease fire because, and only because, of a chain of events set in motion by our invasion of Iraq?

Does anyone believe that Israel would take risks for peace if the United States did not have 150,000 troops in Iraq? Can anyone seriously maintain that Hamas, Hezbollah, and Fatah would have agreed to a cease-fire if the United States did not have a robust military presence next door and if our invasion had not dried up their funding from other nations?

In the Clinton White House, there was a constant refusal of foreign policy and national security officials to articulate good news and discuss accomplishments. Don't claim that we have stopped violence in Bosnia, it could break out again. Don't talk about how we have ended the dictatorship in Haiti, Aristide could make us look bad. Don't revel in our success in Ireland, terror could break out again.

One suspects that the same voices of caution are muzzling the Bush administration and stopping it from speaking about the positive accomplishments that are flowing from our bold action in Iraq. Why are we not speaking about the student demonstrations in Iran, doubtless emboldened by the U.S. presence next

door? How about North Korea's increased willingness to come to the conference table now that we have shown our military prowess and our willingness to use it?

The ongoing casualties in Iraq are indeed tragic and demonstrate that the path to peace will be long and filled with peril. But we have stopped the torture and the killings that victimized the Iraqi people and have sent a chilling message to those in Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Syria who subsidize and harbor terrorists.

Bush, Colin Powell, Condoleezza Rice and Donald Rumsfeld need to speak up and explain to the American people what their sacrifices have wrought. We need to stop the media from marking our invasion a failure and undermining our support for the long battle against terror-

based on his domestic policy record. Even if the economy recovers in '04, it will be a while before the good vibes filter down to the average voter.

His accomplishments in education and in reducing taxes are not sufficient to anchor a case for a second term in an increasingly Democratic nation, driven by the inexorable changes in demographics.

His positions on the environment, campaign finance reform, and, despite a deathbed conversion, on healthcare, are not echoed by a majority of Americans.

Bush needs to be seen — correctly – as the innovative and bold foreign policy leader that he is. He needs to get out and make the case, or surrender the field to those who keep pecking away with doubts, misgivings, and fears.

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Friend wants to pay-it-forward

To the editor:

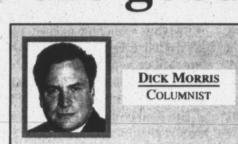
I have a deaf friend, Wana Keahey, whose husband David had a horrific motorcycle accident while riding in a benefit poker run about six weeks ago. Luckily he was wearing his helmet because it saved his life.

Unfortunately, the rest of his body is broken and bruised. He broke all the ribs in his back, broke his back, completely tore his right knee up and will require surgery, has severe bruising of the lungs and has been on life support for five weeks in the critical care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital.

He is making slow progress, but he still has a long way to a full recovery. I hope this story would be an eye-opener for those who enjoy riding but don't wear helmets. Since David's accident, I have noticed more people riding without helmets. After seeing what David is going through, this concerns me for their safety and the issues their families could face if they were involved in an accident.

Wana and David are truly wonderful, caring people. I recently lost my husband to cancer. He was only 40 years old with three daughters. Wana and David were there for me every step of the way during his illness. They helped from preparing meals for my family to hauling kids and other family members back and forth to the hospital when needed. They were nice enough to loan us their camper and new pickup to help reduce the cost of hotel expenses and the wear and tear on our vehicles during our many trips to Scott & White Hospital at Temple. Most importantly, they were there with my family and me on the night my husband took his final breath.





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Wana and I have been friends for more than 15 years and have been rocks for one another during the course of those years. I remember back to when my husband and I watched the movie "Pay-It-Forward." Never did I think I would have the need to help my friend the way she helped me, and especially so soon after my own husband's death.

I am trying to "pay-it-forward" by setting up an account at First Southwest Bank in Pampa to help with medical expenses for Wana and David, and to pass the message on about the hazards of riding without a helmet to help prevent this from happening to another family.

Julie O'Neal White Deer

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 20, the 201st day of 2003. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon as they stepped out of their lunar module.

On this date:

In 1810, Colombia declared independence from Spain.

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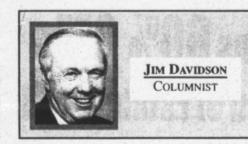
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A magic three letter word of success

There is a little three letter word in the English language that when used properly is almost "magic" as it relates to helping us achieve success in life. Do you know or can you guess what it is? Hopefully, you will think with me for a little while about this word but before I tell you what it is, and allow me to share a personal example that will bring it into focus. Here it is important that you do not give too much credence to the example but it is the word that I want you to think about.

We have a wonderful young lady in our local Lions Club who has an extremely outgoing personality and over the past few years we have become good friends. Until recently we always greeted each other with a warm hug but something happened a few weeks ago that has added a new dimension to our friendship. One day prior to the start of our meeting I was visiting with a guest speaker and she came up and not only gave him a hug, but a kiss on the cheek as well. When I saw this I remarked, "Boy, I see how I rate" thinking that would be the end of it. It was not!! She then proceeded to give me a kiss on the cheek and made a comment that is the reason I have shared this personal experience. She said, "You have not because you ask not."

There it is. The word is "ask." Before I expand on this simple three letter word, I want to tell you that from that point on



each week there has always been a kiss on the cheek. Sometimes I sit at a back table with several other Lions thinking I am hidden, but to no avail. Invariably she will spot me and that's all she wrote. We have a great spirit in our club and have a lot of light hearted moments. We just love each other and enjoy each other's company. I can promise you that working side-by-side with someone you love, conducting a service project to help the blind and visually impaired is a lot more fun than being around someone who acts like they were weaned on a dill pickle.

When it comes to using the word "ask" to help us achieve greater success there are two additional words that will place what I am saying in the proper context. The first word is information. We must ask and ask in the right way for the information we need to help us reach our goals. The doctor, lawyer, accountant, salesman and many, many other professionals must ask the patient, client or prospect for information. Obviously, the skill in doing this will go a long way in determining his or her success.

Remember, what my friend said, "You have not because you ask not."

The second word is cooperation and this is really where the rubber meets the road. We must have the cooperation of others if we are going to achieve anything worthwhile. Now a doctor can probe us (literally) until the world looks level and get most or all of the information he or she desires but their attitude and their bedside manner will go a long way to determine if we go back or if we, recommend them to others. Hopefully you won't miss my point here because the word "ask" is almost magic when it's used in the proper way.

From the beginning, when we demonstrate a cooperative spirit, when we show up, offer to help and do a good job in helping others, they are going to be much more receptive when it comes to helping us. In a real sense we must earn the right to ask and when we do our batting average will improve.

The Bible says, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you." Don't ever sell this short because it's a great formula for success. The best way on earth to get and to have most of the things in life that we desire is to ask for them. By not risking success we guarantee failure. God bless America.

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

PPHM to sponsor 'Show and Shine'

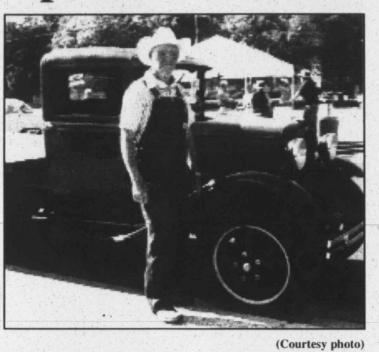
CANYON - From 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., Saturday, July 26, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will sponsor "Show and Shine" for all car enthusiasts. Collectors of vintage cars are invited to show their cars in the parking lot across the street from the museum.

The public is invited to visit PPHM for "Show and Shine" and to come see the museum's "Let the Good Times Roll" exhibit celebrating significant anniversaries in transportation history. Taking a popular culture approach, the exhibit showcases the museum's 1903 Ford and celebrates the 100th anniversary of Harley-Davidson motorcycle and the first production of the Corvette (1953).

By examining leisure time activities - such as diners, drive-in movies and recreational travel - "Let the Good Times Roll" allows visitors to make personal connections to milestones in American transportation history.

On exhibit are a 1953 Corvette, a 1957 Thunderbird, a 1930 Ford Model A, a 1966 Mustang convertible, a 1953 Mercury stationwagon and a 1956 Chevrolet hardtop as well as examples of the 1914, 1918, 1933, 1951, 1962, 1963 and 2003 anniversary edition Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Admission to the museum is \$4 for adults, 43 for seniors 65 and older and \$1 for children 4- to 12-years of age. Children 3 and under get in free. Proceeds will benefit PPHM and Society and pro-



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John B. Sullivan Award recipient



Gardens in Pampa, was recently awarded this year's John B. Sullivan Award. The award is presented annually to an associate who, through dedicated hard work and with the highest degree of integrity, has made a positive impact on the community. Above, left-right: David Sullivan, president, and Sara Sullivan, secretary, both of Saber Management LLC, with Jeanna Zuniga, office administrator, and Daniel Zuniga, sales manager, both of Memory Gardens of Pampa. Daniel and wife, Jeanna, manage Memory Gardens in Pampa. They have two children.



Griffin of Amarillo with his 1930 Model AA Ford truck at **Panhandle-Plains** Historical Museum's June "Show and Shine." The next "Show and Shine" is scheduled to take place between 2 and 6 p.m., Saturday, July 26, in the parking lot across from the museum. All vintage car collectors are welcome to exhibit their vehicles. To reserve a space, call (806) 651-2235.

an individual collector or as a car club. No registration fee will be charged, but space will be allotted on a first-come first-serve basis.

Daniel Zuniga, of Memory



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(Courtesy photo) Tamra Henthorn, left, was recognized as "Volunteer of the Year" during the local American Red Cross chapter's volunteer appreciation banquet recently. Congratulating Henthorn is Jana Gregory, executive director of the Gray County chapter.





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Sonny's birthday gift could be another Tri-State title

Sonny Adams is celebrating a birthday at this week's Tri-State Senior Association Golf Tournament.

Adams, of Schulenburg, turns 79 today when the seniors register for the tournament from 1 to 5:30 at the Pampa Country Club.

Adams will also be defending the Super Seniors flight he won last year by three strokes over Don Riffe of Stratford.

A 14-year member of the TSSGA, Adams is looking forward to teeing off again for this year's tournament.

"I like the tournament. It's a fun course to play. My wife (Bettie) enjoys coming to Pampa," he said. "Anyway, I've got to defend my title, don't I?'

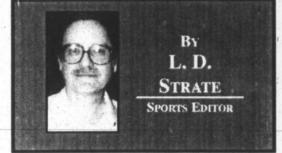
The Super Seniors flight is for players 70 years of age and over.

A year ago, Adams was in a three-way tie for second and trailed co-leaders Riffe and Bill Clemmons by a stroke at the end of the first round. Adams took command on the second day by shooting a three-over-par 74. He likes his chances of repeating as Super Senior champion.

"I've been playing quite a bit of golf and I've been doing pretty good," Adams said.

Adams could be challenged by Pampa's Elmer Wilson, who is entered in the Super Seniors flight for the first time. Wilson won Tri-State titles in 1994 and again in 1996. He made history by becoming the first local player to win the senior championship.

The Super Senior flight was added to the Tri-State agenda in 2000 with the hopes of boosting association membership. Riffe won that first title. Ken Pierce of Amarillo



was the '01 winner.

Adams was climbing the Super Seniors ladder before emerging as the winner. He was sixth in 2000 and fourth in 2001.

Sunray's Eddie Rice, the defending champion in the regular division, also returns to defend his title. It was the first Tri-State crown for Rice, who had a three-round total of 220.

The first round in the 54-hole tournament starts at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, followed by 18 holes Wednesday and the final 18 Thursday.

The annual awards banquet to honor the seniors is set for 7:30 Thursday night at the Pampa Country Club.

.... Congratulations to Dale Imel, who will be inducted into the North Texas Athletic Hall of Fame this fall.

Imel lives in Pampa, but grew up in White. Deer

At the University of North Texas, Imel was one of the most successful long distance runners in school history. He competed in both cross country and track for the Mean Green from 1951-55.

Imel, who was a two-time captain of the

track team, went undefeated in cross country as a sophomore and lost just once as a junior.

In track, he won the mile event at the prestigious Border Olympics three consecutive years.

Five other UNT athletes - including football players Chuck Beatty, Toby Gowin and Glenn Holloway, boxer Pat Riley and basketball player Pat Kelley - will also be inducted during homecoming weekend Oct. 18 at the Denton college.

"I was surprised, I really was," the 70year-old Imel said when he found out about his induction.

He twice won the state track meet in the mile while competing for the Bucks. Scholarship offers came his way after setting the Class B state record in the mile as a senior.

Imel was also a member of district championship teams in football and basketball. The Bucks won district in football when Imel was a junior and were district champs in basketball his senior season.

He was known as "The Rock" by his teammates.

Amarillo television weatherman Cam Moore was quite a player at Pampa in the late 1980s. He was a first-team, all-district tackle on offense in 1988, and also played some at offensive guard.

During his playing days, Moore weighed in at 235 pounds and he looks like he could still hold his own on the football field.

We're all hoping "The Rock" can bring down some rain for us.

Eight-man football is gaining popularity in Oklahoma, especially since a number of players have gone on to play with major colleges and in the NFL.

Some 11-man schools have dropped to 8-man because of declining enrollment.

There's not that much difference between eight-man and the 11-man game. Two tackles and a running back are missing from eight-man, but the field is 100 yards long, just like regular football. Eight-man coaches can run the option, the trap and employ the 50 defense.

However, the eight-man offense must make 15 yards in four tries for a first down, just like our six-man game.

Tulsa University player Lenapahs Chris Penn is the latest eight-man product to play in the NFL. Josh Brown, Nebraska's first-team kicker, and Stacey Satterwhite, two-time All-Big 12 lineman at Oklahoma State, both played eight-man football in high school.

Texans are more familiar with six-man, but it would be nice if the smaller schools could adopt the eight-man version. The scoring doesn't get out of hand as much as six-man because of the difference in rules.

Strength is just as important as speed in eight-man. The numbers, however, just aren't there for many of the panhandle teams.



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jeremi Gonzalez is doing his best to show the Texas Rangers that they misjudged him.

Let go by Texas after spending all of last season with Triple-A Oklahoma, Gonzalez allowed five hits in eight sharp innings as Tampa Bay beat the Rangers 2-0 on Friday night.

"They never gave me a chance to get a phone call," Gonzalez said. "They never called me up. I'm pleased I beat them."

Gonzalez (4-4) struck out six and walked one for his first victory since June 17. In two starts against the Rangers, he has given up four runs and seven hits in 13 innings.

"He was impressive," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "I thought he pitched inside as well as anybody has all year. I think that was the difference."

All-Star closer Lance Carter worked a two-hit ninth for his 16th save in 22 opportunities, finishing Tampa Bay's third shutout of the season.

The victory helped Devil · Rays up 1-0 with a run-scoring Rays manager Lou Piniella reach another milestone.

He tied Chuck Tanner for 24th place on the career list with 1,352 victories.

"Let's just hope I keep moving up the ladder," Piniella said

single in the first inning. The rookie center fielder added an RBI infield single in the eighth. Texas starter Ismael Valdes

(7-7) gave up one run and six hits over seven innings. He was 1-4 with a 10.17 ERA in his previous five starts.

The start was delayed 19 Rocco Baldelli put the Devil minutes to determine if Devil

Rays outfielder Carl Crawford was eligible to play. Crawford had appealed a three-game sus- , pension for his role in a fight with the Pittsburgh Pirates on June 13.

He was allowed to remain in the lineup Friday after a series of discussions and phone calls made from the Tampa Bay dugout.

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As NFL camps open, everyone's hopes are high

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

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When Bill Polian was general manager of the Buffalo Bills in the early 1990s, he would go to training camp knowing his team would be one of the top half-dozen in NFL.

This year, as president of the Indianapolis Colts, Polian considers his team one of the best 19 in the league. In the salarycap era, he figures that makes' them Super Bowl contenders.

"I look at maybe 11 teams in the AFC and eight in the NFC and can visualize any of them getting to the Super Bowl with a big 'if," he says. "The right bounces and good health. If we lose any one of five guys, we're in deep trouble."

Polian isn't the only optimist as NFL training camps open in the next 10 days. Even the dismal Cincinnati Bengals have hope that new coach Marvin Lewis can get them to .500 for the first time since 1996.

The best teams are more cautious than the lesser ones.

"A lot of luck plays into winning a championship — sometimes just a matter of inches or

manager of Tampa Bay, which won its first NFL title last season

"We're not going in saying we'll win the Super Bowl again. We focus on winning our division. Then we try to get home-field advantage. And then we hope for luck.

"Last year, we finally got

The past five seasons prove that when the stars are aligned right, almost anyone can win.

The Rams and Titans went to the Super Bowl five seasons ago after being a combined 12-20 the previous year; the Giants and Ravens came from nowhere to get there after that. One player, second-year QB

Michael Vick, turned Atlanta into a playoff team last year and is largely responsible for this year's sellout at the Georgia Dome, which until his arrival was often half empty.

Last year, a quarter of the 256 games were decided by three points or fewer, and there were a record 25 overtimes.

That's where luck comes in, typified by an opening-day contest in which Cleveland's Dwayne Rudd tossed his helmet to celebrate what he

Kansas City and was penalized, six years. He immediately was allowing the Chiefs to kick a winning field goal after time had expired.

Even Tampa Bay was considered a second-tier contender a year ago.

Sure the Bucs were regular playoff participants, but they were coming off a turbulent offseason. "It was 10 days of tur-

hired by Detroit, giving the Lions hope after five victories in two seasons under Marty Mornhinweg.

As for Parcells, he's in Dallas in an unlikely alliance with Jerry Jones, the most hands-on owner west of Washington's Dan Snyder. But the Cowboys' playoff

"We're not going in saying we'll win the Super Bowl again. We focus on winning our division. Then we try to get home-field advantage. And then we hope for luck. Last year, we finally got some."

Rich McKay, Tampa Bay General Manager

moil," said McKay, who almost departed himself when the Glazer family, the team's owners, kept overruling him on

coaching and other decisions. But none of that mattered when the games began. The

defense was more dominant than ever, and new coach Jon Gruden made the offense respectable after coming from Oakland after the firing of Tony Dungy and the abortive efforts to hire Bill Parcells and Steve Mariucci.

Mariucci was fired by the 49ers despite a 57-39 record in

hopes after three straight 5-11 seasons will probably remain on hold.

> In his turns with the Giants, Patriots and Jets, Parcells spent the first year weeding out the players he didn't want, then made the playoffs in his second season. This season's biggest chore will be to determine if Chad Hutchinson or Quincy Carter is a keeper at quarterback, allowing Tuna to find a better one in the offseason if neither meets his standards.

One Cowboy who's already

passed Walter Payton last season for the career rushing record but was cut in February to avoid a huge salary-cap hit. He went to the only team eager to have him - downtrodden . Arizona, which probably won't teams debacles by signing a win many games with Smith but will sell more tickets.

lose their quarterback ----Peyton Manning gets seriously hurt, the Colts' season would be over (Brock Huard is his back up.) It's also unlikely that A.J. Feeley could rescue the Eagles again if Donovan McNabb goes team. down.

Still, the league is quirky enough that an unknown NFL Europe and Arena Leagues of Albany - and hoping that refugee named Kurt Warner was able to step in for Trent Green in 1999 and lead the Rams to a title. And a sixthround draft pick named Tom Brady did the same when Drew Bledsoe was injured two season's later.

question mark.

Last season, he injured a hand and arm and was 1-6 as a starter as the Rams fell from 14-2 to 7-9. Their status as a contender this year depends on his the right way."

departed is Emmitt Smith, who comeback (and Marshall Faulk's) from injuries.

> Other favorites spent the offseason trying to fix specific problems.

The New York Giants attacked their annual special new kicker, punter, long snapper and return man. Coach Jim Few contenders can afford to Fassel is using their playoff loss if , in San Francisco, in which they blew a 24-point third-quarter lead, as a motivator.

> "I want you to taste the dirt of Candlestick in your mouth the entire offseason." he told the

On Thursday, the Giants will begin tasting the dirt on the practice fields at the University Kerry Collins, Michael Strahan, Jeremy Shockey, Amani Toomer, and Tiki Barber stay healthy

Emie Accorsi, the Giants' general manager, likens it to 30 years ago, when George Allen was bucking the trend of his This year, Warner is a major rivals by giving up draft choices for veterans

"His slogan 'The Future is Now' is more real these days than it ever was." Accorsi said. "You just hope that the stars are aligned

feet," said Rich McKay, general thought was a victory over Faldo shoots 67 for best round at British Open

(AP) — Nick Faldo knew it was a morning to go low.

Open champion shot a 4under-par 67 Saturday in the third round at Royal St. only 13 scores were recorded George's, putting him just five in red. strokes behind leader Davis Love III after the best round of the tournament so far.

Saturday morning round," run at it, so you just go play."

below par after 36 holes, was this afternoon." teeing off later in the day, the already rock-hard course, sorts of craziness. and gusts off Sandwich Bay would make things even more Furyk? He missed the cut. treacherous. British Open record by shoot- lead. ing his 35th round in the 60s. tearview mirror with 11. Faldo said.

SANDWICH, England needed a 12-footer on 18 the previous day just to make the cut, shot 68. In fact, four of The three-time British the first five finishers broke par

Over the first two days,

"The first five holes, the greens were relatively soft --if you can call them soft -"It was that classic early but once we got into the back nine, you could see them dry-Faldo said. "You have a free ing out and getting crusty," Davis said. "Obviously, the Love, the only player leaders have to deal with that

Just another British Open, when conditions figured to where the humps and hollows toughen. A blazing sun baked of links golf tend to create all U.S. Open champion Jim S.K. Ho, Hennie Otto and None of that bothered Marco Ruiz? They headed to Faldo, who extended his the weekend not far off the Love used a freak bounce Last year, the Englishman and some clutch putts to build broke Jack Nicklaus' mark of a two-shot lead Friday. Still, 33, while Tiger Woods is lurk- he spoke cautiously about ing further back in the heading into the weekend with more than two dozen "I wanted to get one more players - Woods and so I can keep Tiger at bay for defending champion Ernie a couple of more years," Els among them - within

five shots of the lead.

"This is one that gets you focused on the task at hand," Love said after his 72. "It's not going to be just a golf shot, or a putting contest. It's going to be a big mental test."

Love passed the first two stages and was at 1-under 141, giving him his first lead on the weekend at a major since he won the 1997 PGA Championship at Winged Foot.

No one was sure what to expect over the last two days, because nothing about Royal St. George's is ever as it

seems.

the lead. "I just had the one hole where I hit more putts than I should have."

Even more bizarre is what happened to Love.

Coming off back-to-back bogeys, his lead down to a single shot, Love's drive flared to the right on the par-5 14th hole, toward a row of white posts with a creek called the Suez Canal on the other side.

The ball hopped hard to the right, nowhere to go but out of bounds, until it caromed off the 3-inch wide stake and back into play.

"We're all going to get azy bounces," Love said. "But I think that was three good bounces all used up in one hole."

Physical exams set for Saturday, July 26

athletic physicals will be given Saturday, July 26, starting at 8 a.m. at Pampa Middle School. Cost is \$10.

Physicals are required for both male and female athletes entering the 7th, 9th and 11th grades if July 26 physical exams.

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: He closed with birdies on two of the toughest holes on the course.

At No. 17, Faldo smoked a 3-iron that stopped 4 feet from the cup. At 18, he hit another solid drive, knocked a 7-iron to 8 feet and sank the putt while the home crowd roared. "What a great finish," Faldo said. "That's not what I expected."

He wasn't the only player going low. Brian Davis, who

Woods was closing in on the lead Friday as he stood over a routine 3-footer on the

12th hole. Easy par, right?

Nope. The 3-footer caught the left edge of the cup and rolled 2 1/2 feet away. The next putt started left and stayed there. He finally tapped in for a three-putt double bogey."

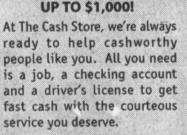
"I hit a lot of good shots, made a ton of putts," said Woods, who staggered home with a 72 and four shots off

He made par instead of double bogey, the margin of his lead. It didn't make the next two days any easier.

Ho, a South Korean who plays on the Japanese tour, and Thomas Bjorn of Denmark were at 143.

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launched a redesigned website located at www.fsa.usda.gov. on the Internet. The redesign includes user-friendly features and easily accessible on-line FSA forms.

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

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FAN Booklet. The Financial Assistance Network in Washington; D.C., is offering the following booklets, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" and "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills." The first booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The second booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating bills. Consumers can obtain a copy of "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. To get a copy of "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills" send \$5 to: Financial Assistance Network -Government Help for Energy Bills, Dept. GHEB-

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NEWSMAKERS

WACO — Baylor University recently awarded more than 1,700 degrees during spring commencement at Ferrell Center on campus.

Among students receiving diplomas was Farcett Wynelle Patrick of Pampa, a bachelor's of science degree in education.

ABILENE McMurry University awarded degrees during commencement ceremonies held at the conclusion of the 2003 spring semester.

Students receiving diplomas included Matthew Brown of Pampa, degree in multimedia applications; and Angelena Garcia of Shamrock, degree in communication/sociology.

ABILENE McMurry University recently announced students named to its Dean's List for the 2003 spring semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include Kira Chumbley, Kelley Renee Stowers and Timothy Williams, all of Pampa.

MONTEREY, Calif. - Marine Corps Pfc. Bronn C. Wheeler, son of Janell and Joe Wheeler of Skellytown, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Detachment in Monterey.

Wheeler is a 1996 graduate of White Deer High School.

CANYON — Tonia Jones, a senior finance major at West Texas A&M University, has been selected for a 10-week internship with the United States Department of Energy (DOE).

Jones, who attended Pampa High School and resides in Amarillo, will be working in the Capital Accounting Center at the Office of Finance and Accounting Policy in Germantown, Md., from mid-July through September. She will be an accounting technician and paid \$12 an hour. "Tonia applied for this internship on her own over the Internet, which shows a lot of initiative." Dr. Anne Macy, assistant professor of finance and faculty adviser to Jones, said. "Working for the DOE is a unique opportunity that could pay big dividends down the road."



By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

High overhead, in the blue Panhandle skies over Pampa, the bright red biplane turns on its downwind leg going into Perry Lefors Airfield.

Moments later, after landing, it taxis past a Citation corporate jet and a Cessna King Air and

comes to a stop on the taxi Even apron. through it is housed here, the plane still causes a stir. A

ambles out onto the tarmac from the passenger terminal to ask Ron Fernuik, the pilot, about the plane.

> The 1939 Beechcraft Staggerwing D17S belongs to Leonard Hudson Drilling Company, one of several planes that they have.

> Dob Hudson, the head of the company, says the Staggerwing has proven a conversation piece among aviators every where they've flown it.

> "They want to get in there and ride so bad," Hudson says.

> This plane with its classic styling was the Lear jet of the 1930s

It's seated for five, Fernuik says, but the in the lagoon. three in the back seat can't be Sumo . wrestlers.

The Beechcraft Staggerwing began production in 1934. "When the Staggerwing was first built."

Fernuik says, "there was nothing like it."

It flew further, faster and higher than year." anything in its day.

"until 2002, when we took it on trade. We were interested in the Staggerwing. It was a very classic airplane.

The plane that Hudson traded for the Staggerwing was also a classic.

It was a Grumman Widgeon. It was the plane featured in the television series 'Fantasy Island.'

When the small character Tattoo came running out at the beginning of each weekly episode yelling, "De plane! De plane!" it was the Widgeon that flew by and landed

The plane ended up in San Francisco. Fernuik found it listed for sale in a trade publication, and Hudson bought it and had it restored.

'We were johnny-on-the-spot," Fernuik says. "It came up just at the end of the

Several other people had expressed an Beechcraft took the aircraft to several interest in the Widgeon, but-with the holidays, each of them were busy and planned to look at the plane after the holidays.

returned Mark

to Pampa with it. Trimble of "The airplane, of course, is rare in pro-Branson, duction." Fernuik says. "There were only Mo., pur-12 of those built.

chased the He says there are a lot of Grumman Widgeons, several hundred, but only 12 "Не built with that engine configuration. It had owne'd it twin 300 horsepower Lycoming radial until last engines.

We undertook it as a restoration proj-Fernuik ect." Fernuik says says.

He said they had a lot of fun with the airplane,

"It's probably the most fun I ever had flying," Hudson says.

While Grumman made many Widgeons, only three still exist.

"One afternoon, we took it down to Greenbelt," Hudson says. "We weren't quite sure we were going to get it off the water.

The got beached for about four hours. "It was on a Friday afternoon and everybody at the lake was over there," Hudson savs.

Taking off and landing in water can be tricky, but added to the heat of a summer's afternoon, getting the lift to get airborne can be downright tense.

"We got it out in the water, and finally, after about four tries, we figured out how to get the thing in the air," Hudson says. "When we did get it in the air, we were run-

ished it in 1981. "It wasn't an overnight job," Fernuik says. About 1992.



Jones, whose duties will include handling evaluation and reimbursements of vendor contracts, said she hopes to pursue a career with the DOE upon graduation from WTAMU.

"I'm planning on getting a master's degree here, too, but after that I'd really like to pursue a career with the Department of Energy," Jones said. "Just getting this internship opportunity has me nervous, anxious and excited all at once."

UPCOMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

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

PPHM EXHIBITS

This summer, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will exhibit "Neighbors: Texas Artists in New Mexico" and "Three Pueblo Painters" from June 21 through Oct. 5 at its location in Canyon.

LIBRARY SUMMER EVENTS

Lovett Memorial Library will host Story Times with stories and crafts for children 18-months and older at 10 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday starting June 2 and continuing throughout the month at the library. In July, Story Times will be offered at 10 a.m., Monday and Tuesday. Also in July special pro-

(More EVENTS, Page 20)

air races, Fernuik says, and beat everything that flew, including the military aircraft of the day.

"They just waxed everything out there by a good 40 or 50 knots," Fernuik says. "It won all the major air races when it was first built."

Initially, it was a short airplane. By the time Hudson's plane was built, Beech had added 17 or 18 inches to the fuselage. The fixed landing gear was replaced with retractable gear.

Appropriately enough, Hudson's was built for and delivered to an oil company, Atlantic-Richfield.

"Oil and flying kind of goes hand in hand," Hudson shrugs. ARCO had two of the planes. They used

them in Columbia.

In 1946, the plane was brought back to the U.S.

"It was originally born with a 330 horsepower Jacobs engine," Fernuik says.

When it was brought to the states, the engine was replaced with a 450 horsepower Pratt and Whitney

"That was done in 1953," Fernuik says.

"It generated a lot of interest," Fernuik says.

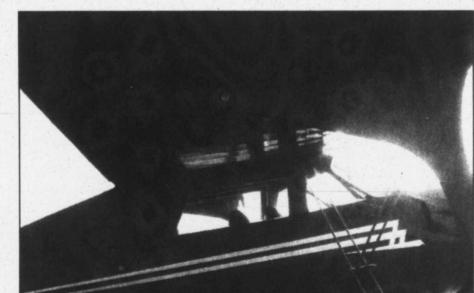
While everybody else told the man trying to sell it, they would call him after the holidays, Fernuik got on an airliner and headed for California. The next day, he

ning out of lake.

In return for the Widgeon, which now lives in Branson, Mo., Hudson got two planes and some cash. One of the planes was the Staggerwing.

"I would say that there is perhaps not a more photographed or modeled airplane

(See PLANE, Page 20)







Photos by David Bowser

LIFESTYLES

ANNIVERSARIES

King anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 21. Children of the couple hosted the reception which was attended by relatives and friends from seven states other than Texas.

Roy King and Dorothy Meers were married June 14, 1953, in First Christian Church of Pampa. They moved to Pampa five years ago and are members of First Christian Church.

Mr. King served as a minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for 40 years prior to retiring in 1997.

Mrs. King teaches violin in Pampa.

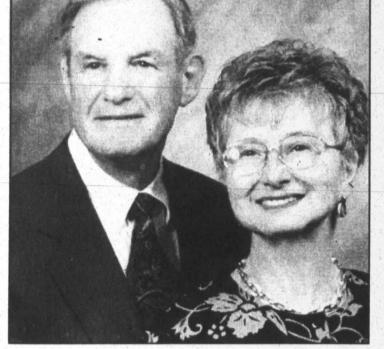
Baker anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Baker of Pampa will observe their 25th wedding anniversary July 25. The couple are planning a celebration at a later date.

Kelley Baker and Melody Scarbrough were married July 25, 1978, at Childress. They have been lifelong Pampa residents and are members of First Christian Church.

Mr. Baker is employed with Oneok Field Services, working for Oneok for 25 vears.

Mrs. Baker has been employed in the Technology Department of Pampa



Mr. and Mrs. Roy King

Children of the couple are of Colorado Springs, Colo. Eulaine McIntosh of Fort They have three grandchil-Worth and Michelle Hughes dren.



Clay-Crosswhite

Jamie Christine Clay and Erich Alan Crosswhite plan to wed July 26 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Mary Clay of Pampa. She graduated from, Pampa High School and is presently a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in English and education.

The groom is the son of Rick and Sandy Crosswhite of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and is currently working as a systems engineer at Dattio Technology Consultants in Lubbock.

van Reenan-Goode

Janine van Reenan and Shay Goode plan to wed Saturday, Oct. 4, at Canyon.

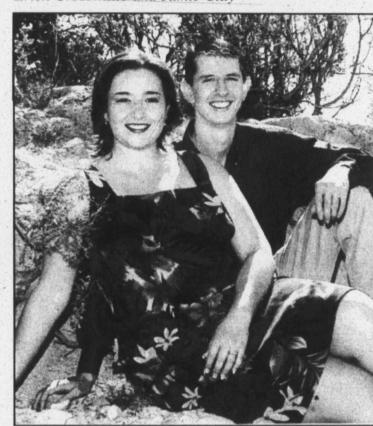
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk van Reenan of Paducah. She holds a bachelor's of business administration degree from Midwestern State University (2001) and is currently employed as a computer programmer at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The prospective groom is the son of Ronnie and Jane Goode of Pampa. He holds a degree in range and wildlife management from Texas Tech University (1996) and is currently employed in Radiation Safety at BWXT Pantex.

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Children of the couple are Jami Baker of Amarillo and Jereme and Shanna Stone of Fort Worth. They have two grandchildren.



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

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

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

Clark-Bolz

Lesley Vanessa Clark and Jonathan Lynn Bolz, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 20, in Briarwood Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Johnnie and Jan Clark of Pampa. She is currently a full-time student at West Texas A&M University, pursuing a degree in elementary education. She plans to graduate in the fall of 2004 and is presently employed at "In His Hands Child Care" in Canyon.

The prospective groom is the son of Jimmy and Vickie Bolz of Pampa. He is a fulltime student at West Texas A&M University, pursuing a degree in computer information systems. He plans to graduate in the spring of Lesley Clark and Jonathan Bolz

2004. He is presently an Department of Energy, intern for the U.S. BWXT Pantex.



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CANYON - When the of music at West Texas A&M play with Laurel Vartabedian, right along.

> The play is one of approximately 200 productions that will be featured in 20 different venues Aug. 8-24 at the annual Fringe Festival. Evans is blues music that will be heard in "Mother Divine."

University, will be humming 'a former Amarillo resident now at. Western Carolina University (WCU) in Cullowhee, N.C. Vartabedian wrote the play and lyrics while Evans supplied the music for the lyrics. It is their the composer of the jazzy, second collaboration. Their musical "American Story" had its east coast debut in

Evans collaborated on the (See DIVINE, Page 11)



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WEDDINGS

Clay-Smith

Jennifer Marie Clay and Larry Richard Smith were wed June 28 in an evening ceremony at the home of Jeff and Sharron Andrews with Ed Cooley, of First Presbyterian Church, officiating and Rick Massick, father of the bride, assisting.

The groom's daughters, Savanah Jeannine and Haley Jeannette, were the flowergirls and served as attendants to the groom.

Music was provided by Kristi Smith who sang "Doubly Good to You" and "Only God Could Love You More."

A reception was held following the ceremony with Julie Carlock, sister of the bride, and Angela Roberts and Brandie Hefner serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Kathy Massick of Pampa. She teaches first grade at Austin Elementary



Mr. and Mrs. Rich Smith

School in Pampa. The groom is the son of Larry Smith of Fritch and Loretta Smith of Amarillo. He is

employed at Celanese Pampa Plant. The couple exchanged vows

MENUS

in a garden setting. The bride was escorted down a stone path

by her two sons, Braden Taylor and Graysen Allen. The flower girls were wearing fuchsia and orange and carried lipstick colored rose bouquets.

In lieu of a honeymoon, the newlyweds are planning a family trip to Dallas later in the summer

International Theatre Festival and earned "Best of Festival' honors.

"Mother Divine" will fea ture à cast of theatre arts faculty and students from WCU. The play is based on the reallife adventures of a black Harlem evangelist named Father Divine. In the play, death, taxes and required vows of celibacy create problems in Father Divine's mission in 1930s-era New York.

type of musical," Evans said. "This is about a 1930s black evangelist and it called for a jazzy, blues type of music."

numbers for the play at his keyboard.

lyric," he said. "I work at the keyboard and determine what the style is and what the lyrics are supposed to be doing. It's fun.'

The collaboration on "American Story" took about three years. Work on "Mother Divine" began in February of this year, and it was accepted for the Fringe Festival in April, The cast is in rehearsals now and will perform seven shows on the WCU campus in late July before heading to New York City for the festival.

Fringe Festival is often called the largest multi-arts festival in North America. Last year, it attracted more than 40,000 people.

ti/meatballs, potato wedges, zucchini squash, cheese grits, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot

Meals On Wheels

Turkey, macaroni/cheese,

Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, plum cobbler.

WEDNESDAY

Meatloaf, peas, carrots, pud-

CONT. FROM PG 10

DIVINE

August, 2000 at the Midtown

"She likes historical subjects and got this idea for a shorter

Evans composed 10-15

"I get involved with the

The New York International



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was born at 8:35 a.m., May 26, Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, to Michelle Carver and is the Thomas Carver and Angela grandson of Tommy and Lolly Carver of Pampa.

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Thomas Ray Carver, Jr., pounds, 11 1/2-ounces at birth

WEEK OF JULY 21-25 juice, fruit cup, milk.

PISD Summer Program MONDAY

Breakfast: Donuts, sausage. Lunch: Pizza dippers or macaroni/cheese, corn, spinach, pineapple.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Toast. Lunch: Sloppy Joes or macaroni/cheese, English

peas, salad, pears. WEDNESDAY

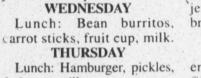
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy. Lunch: Chicken fajitas or macaroni/cheese, pinto beans, Spanish rice, apples.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, flour tortillas.

Lunch: Bologna sandwiches or macaroni/cheese, carrot sticks, lettuce/tomatoes, peaches.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Corndogs or macaroni/cheese, French fries,



fruit cup, milk

FRIDAY Lunch: Pizza, trail mix, fruit cup, milk. Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken/broccoli/noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, northern beans, cherry chip cake or blueberry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY

Stir fry chicken or meatloaf, Yukon potatoes, green bean casserole, corn cobettes, beans, black forest cake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello

jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Chicken strips or beef enchiladas, cheese potatoes, fiesta blend, English peas,

or cobbler, slaw, tossed or

beans, strawberry cake or egg custard cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Baked cod fish or spaghetrolls or cornbread.

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TUESDAY



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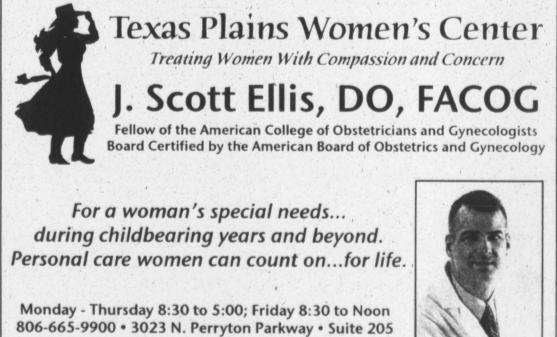
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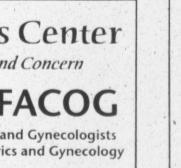
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Worms." A "worm" is a 2 1/2x 45-inch piece of fabric. a sewing machine, sewing The workshop will be supplies and eight worms. The (See CLUB, Page 20)





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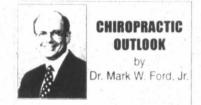
Program works with hospitals to study blood disease

By LINDSEY TANNER AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO (AP) - The pain shows in Yunus Patel's eyes when his 13-year-old daughter talks cheerfully about having a rare blood disease, sounding as if endless shots and blood transfusions are no big deal.

Diagnosed in infancy with thalassemia, pretty Naznin Patel seems to shrug off the potentially devastating inherited blood ailment - perhaps because she has known nothing. else

"I'm kind of used to it," wide-eyed, soft-spoken Nazninsaid during a recent transfusion.



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generation ago, children born with thalassemia often didn't survive until adulthood. Advances in bone-marrow transplantation, blood transfusion and drug treatment allow youngsters today to live into adulthood, though some may still have shortened life spans.

"I don't think it affects my life." But for her father, the disease is nothing to dismiss. Three of his five children were born with thalassemia, a redblood cell deficiency which causes severe anemia and requires extensive medical treatment. Risky bone-marrow transplants cured one of his children but killed another.

"It's hard, but what can we do, we have no choice," said Patel, a Chicago tool grinder who looks weary and older than his 43 years.

Because thalassemia is so rare, researchers have struggled to determine the prevalence of the disease nationwide and learn more about it in an effort to find better treatments and an eventual cure.

The hospital treating Naznin, Chicago's Children's Memorial, is part of a new government-funded project aimed at pooling expertise and data on thalassemia patients at hospitals around the country.

BY ANDREW BRIDGES

AP SCIENCE WRITER

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body's immune system, ham-

pering their ability to defend

against the potentially lethal

bioterrorism agent, a new

The anthrax bug swiftly

Experts say the Thalassemia Clinical Research Network, funded by the National Institutes of Health, could also lead to important discoveries for much more common ailments.

"The network is critical to the study of clinical problems in patients because there are not enough patients in any single center to answer most of the important questions," said Dr. Alan Cohen, lead researcher for the network site at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Research efforts that are part of the program include studies. on causes and treatment of osteoporosis in thalassemia patients, who are disproportionately affected by the disorder, Cohen said.

treatment of hepatitis C in thalassemia patients.

"What we learn with thalassemia is applicable to a wide range of problems and diseases," said Dr. Charles have mild forms of thalassemia.

Deadly anthrax disarms immune

lowing the 2001 anthrax

In those attacks, which

remain unsolved, one of the

first victims was sick for days

before he was seen by doctors,

who suspected a case of the

flu. His white blood count, a

was only slightly elevated.

sattacks that killed five.

Peterson of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, based in Bethesda, Md. "These issues have much wider ramifications in terms of health care in this country."

The network has collected data on more than 500 patients so far, which will help determine the North American rate of complications related to transfusions and drug treatment, Cohen said.

Thalassemia impairs the body's ability to produce hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying pigment in red blood cells. Some forms are mild but the severest affect about 100,000 infants born worldwide each year.

Those from Mediterranean, Other research involves Middle Eastern and Asian countries are most frequently afflicted. The Patels are from India.

> An estimated 2 million people in the United States are carriers or

> > Details appear in a recent

"Anything that impairs the

function of dendritic cells is

really hitting at the Achilles'

heel of the immune system.

That is exactly what anthrax

lethal toxin appears to do,"

issue of the journal Nature.

Fewer than 1,000 nationwide are thought to have severe thalassemia, but doctors say those numbers could be rising with shifts in immigration patterns.

The Patel children were born with a severe form, requiring blood transfusions every three weeks and nightly injections of drugs that help keep iron in donated blood from reaching excessive levels that can damage vital organs.

A generation ago, children born with thalassemia often didn't survive until adulthood. Advances in bone-marrow transplantation, blood transfusion and drug treatment allow youngsters today to live into adulthood, though some may still have shortened life spans.

A genetic cure may be years off, but scientists are working to develop treatments that might involve inserting a normal gene involved in hemoglobin production into a patient's stem cells, or developing drugs to repair the patient's own defective genes.

Naznin survived a failed bone-marrow transplant but still faces a lifetime of needles and medicine unless scientists find a medical breakthrough.

"I hope they find something so she can get OK," Patel said.

National Institutes of Health: http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov

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Clover pills found not to relieve hot flashes

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CHICAGO (AP) -Red clover supplements marketed as a way to relieve menopausal symptoms work no better than dummy pills at easing hot flashes, a study found disappointing news for women seeking alternatives to hormone treatment.

In the past year, studies have linked prescription hormone pills, the longtime mainstay treatment for hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause, to breast cancer, heart problems, even senility.

In the red clover study, 252 women ages 45 to 60 took either dummy pills, Promensil pills or Rimostil pills for 12 weeks. Promensil and Rimostil are dietary supplements made from red clover, which contains estrogen-like compounds called isoflavones.

Promensil is marketed for hot flashes, while Rimostil is marketed for postmenopausal heart and bone health. They each cost about \$15 to \$25 for a month's supply.

Women in all three groups reported a modest reduction in hot flashes, from about eight a day to five. There were no significant side effects from the red clover pills.

The study appears in a

On the Net:

study shows. The results suggest medical treatment to boost the immune system at the earliest stages of infection could counteract the toxin that anthrax produces in its initial

attack. Antibiotics, like Cipro, could be used in concert to kill the bacteria themselves. The federally supported

study began in the months fol-

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That suggests the anthrax bacteria were able to fly under the watchful radar of his immune system and proliferate.

As the 2001 anthrax crisis spread, physicians wondered how the weaponized bug was working. In the new study using mice, researchers at Emory University in Atlanta, Centers for Disease the Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health, provide some fundamental answers: They found that anthrax toxin targets front-line immune agents called dendritic cells. Once the bacteria disarm the dendritic cells, they can evade the immune system's other defenders and spread unchecked.

Pulendran of Emory them," said Karin, who was University. A previous study in the

sign of bacterial infection, said principal author Bali

journal Science last year used test tube experiments to show that anthrax also inhibits and destroys large white blood cells called macrophages. The immune system deploys those cells to fend off microbes.

That presumably would also allow the anthrax bacteria to spread, again unhindered by the immune system.

Together, the two studies show anthrax relies on multiple mechanisms to disrupt the body's ability to stave off infection, Pulendran said.

Michael Karin of the University of California, San Diego, and lead author of the Science study, said it was both

not connected with the Nature study.

A Maryland company gained approval from the Food and Drug Administration last month to begin human tests of a drug that blocks the toxin. And the recent deciphering of the genetic makeup of anthrax likely will lead to other drugs and vaccines to thwart the germ.

Understanding of the toxin's effect on the immune system also could lead to beneficial uses for the toxin. Pulendran said new drugs might be developed to aid those suffering from autoimmune diseases, severe allergies or who risk organ rejection following transplant surgery.

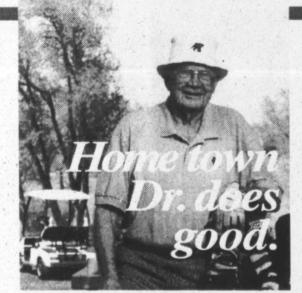
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recent Journal of the Medical American Association.

"It's disappointing," said lead researcher Dr. Jeffrey Tice of the University of California at San Francisco. "Doctors and particularly women are looking for alternatives to hormone therapy."

Hormones can reduce hot flashes by up to 90 percent, compared with about 40 percent in the red clover-placebo study, Tice said.

Mark Waring, director of clinical and technical affairs for Novogen Inc., which makes the two products and funded the study, said "it's undeniable" that women were getting relief from the products.



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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Boyfriend's Proposed 'Deal' Sounds Like Funny Business

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend. "Sammy," and I have been living together for three years. We have an 8-month-old son. About two months ago, my sister "Angie" went to Sammy and asked to borrow money. She told me he winked at her and said they could "work something out" and she wouldn't have to pay him back.

Angie told Sammy she wouldn't have sex with him because of me and the baby. Sammy said, "No one would ever have to know." He made it sound like a business deal.

When I asked Sammy in front of my sister if he had been joking or serious, he just laughed. Now I'm wondering if he makes "deals" like this with other women.

Things haven't been the same between my sister and me since the incident - even though I know she did nothing wrong. Angle says she regrets telling me about Sammy's offer. She says he's a good man who made a mistake, and she urged me not to walk away from him.

Now no matter what Sammy says, I don't believe him. I don't trust him anymore. Please tell me if I've got it all wrong, Abby. UNSURE AND UNHAPPY

IN THE BRONX

DEAR UNSURE AND UN-HAPPY: You haven't got it all wrong. You have the whole sordid story about what happened. It's time to move on. And if I were you, I'd consult a lawyer and work out a "business deal" of my own - namely, child support and custody rights for the baby.

P.S. One day you'll realize how much courage it took for your sister to speak up.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, asking for trouble if we allow it Debbie is upset with us and is pushAre we doing the right thing? We trust her — but we don't trust him. CARRIE IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CARRIE: You are doing the right thing. Enforcing the rules is part of responsible parenting. Keep in mind that good parents are not always popular with their children.

Explain to Debbie that you are concerned about the balance of power in a relationship where there's such a disparity of age and experience. Tell her that in spite of her trustworthiness, it would be difficult to establish and enforce bound-aries with someone that much older.

Perhaps it would be helpful for your daughter to participate in activities and sports with teens her own age. Goal-setting for college should also be a focus.

DEAR ABBY: I have a crush on a guy at church, and Γm pretty sure he likes me, too. The problem is, myparents think I'm too young to be interested in boys. I'm almost 12.

I've given this a lot of thought. Abby, would you please give me some advice on how to break it to my mom and dad that I like boys? JENNIFER IN ALABAMA

DEAR JENNIFER: Start out by saying, "Folks - I've got some good news and some bad news. Your little girl is growing up ...

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

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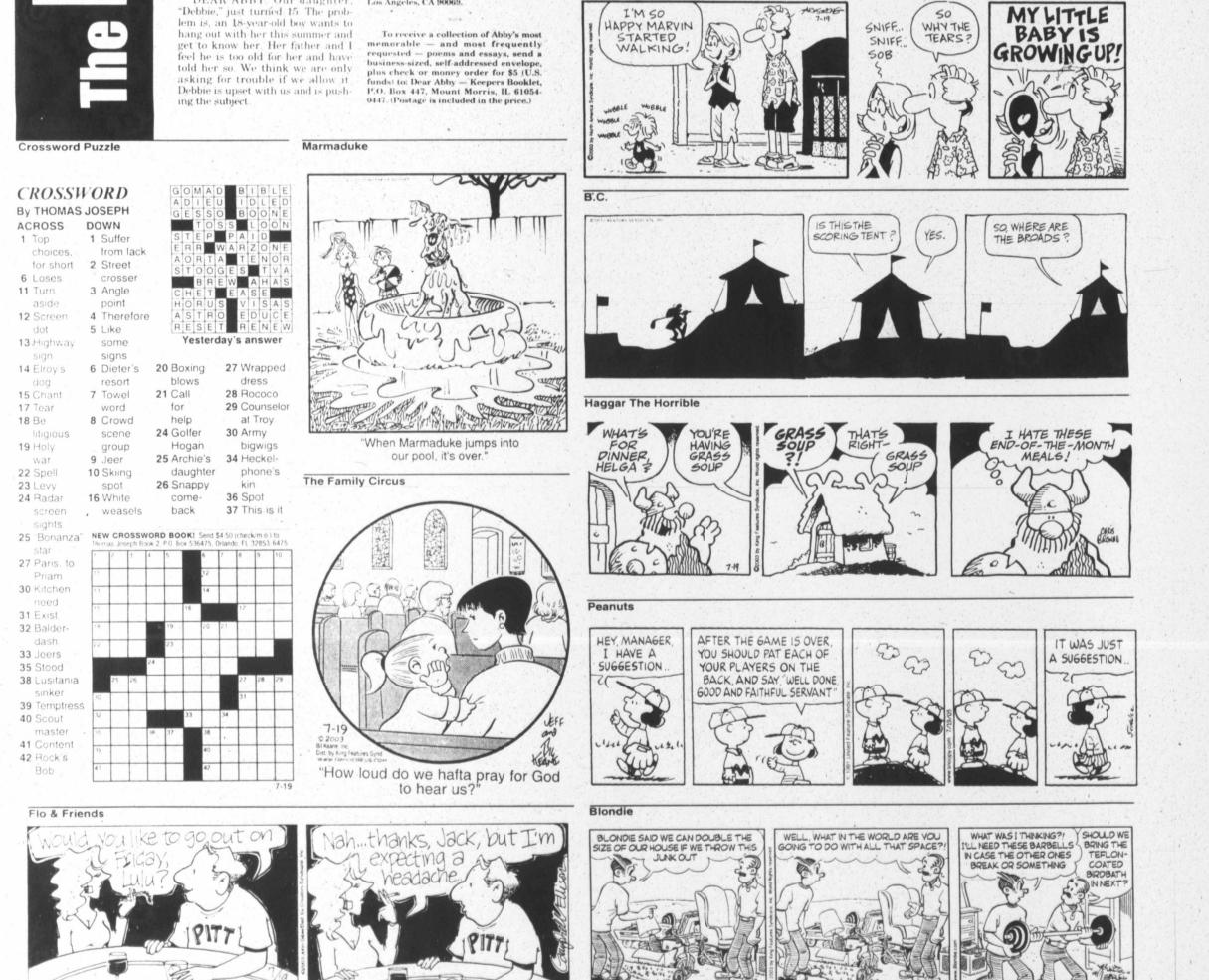


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that better With intere tax cuts be this summ Algae devastates fish population in many Texas lakes

BY BETSY BLANEY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LUBBOCK (AP) — For 35 years Buffalo well, until earlier this year when the first in the 225-acre lake just outside the city lim- tion from oil and gas production - might on their loss because they are so rare and Dallas for a symposium. its

"It's just 100 percent nothing," the 62year-old retired firefighter said. "I haven't growth near lakes. caught a fish in nearly five months. It's been

Eldredge's disappointment.

worst ever, killing more than 6.3 million fish being put in these lakes." in 19 Texas lakes, including Buffalo Springs and all six city lakes in Lubbock.

remains toxic and fish still die, making it dif- Historically, golden algae has been a coastal ficult to determine the total damage, said Joan Glass, a biologist with the Texas Parks and a mystery. Wildlife Department who has studied the algae for years.

Fish kills have occurred on lakes on five we've done something to enhance it." river systems in West and Central Texas: the which is built on a limestone escarpment.

The kills are not unique to Texas. New

South Carolina, Arkansas and Alabama have and large kills started about three years ago. other researchers to study the algae's history all reported dead fish because of the algae.

contribute.

Another likely contributor - population

"One obvious change that's occurred is over four months since I've even had a bite." there are more houses around them than there Thousands of other anglers in Texas share were 20 years ago," said Larry McKinney, wrong with them in the lakes," she said. bloom. That fall, the chamber studied the director of resource protection for wildlife This year, golden algae blooms were the department. "There's clearly more nutrients ly, really strong in the stream, the fish will and bait and tackle shops, and determined that

The algae is not harmful to humans, other toxin." mammals or birds, but it's deadly to aquatic Lake Colorado City in Mitchell County life such as fish, clams and mussels. phenomenon and how it moved inland is still

> "I don't know if it just showed up or it's been here a long time," Glass said. "But McKinney said. "It's just too devastating to

Since first confirmed in Texas in 1981, the

Thirty-eight fish kills were recorded in the regular legislative session.

Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, North Carolina, past 22 years. This year's was the deadliest The department will enlist biologists and

impossible to replace.

fish often move away from parts of lakes bloom has on businesses. troubled by blooms.

____State biologists can't stop the kills because scopic plant's toxins in lakes. The toxins one in 2001. attach to the gills of the fish and cause them to suffocate.

"We've got to do something about it," the Possum Kingdom chamber. let it run it's course and live with it."

In the next two years, the department will Canadian, Red, Colorado and Pecos rivers algae has killed more than 17 million fish. use \$1.2 million from revenues generated by watering my grass," he said. "I can't catch and the Wichita River which comes off the The loss in lake stock, recreational business hunting and fishing license fees to study the fish anymore out there." Brazos system. All are west of Interstate 35, and for cleanup has cost an estimated \$6.5 problem, McKinney said. The money was million, according to the wildlife department. made available through action in this year's

Some of the fish killed through the years in Texas, devise an early detection system and Though it is unclear what causes the have included endangered and threatened try to devise a way to deal with the blooms Spring Lake treated angler Malcolm Eldredge blooms, researchers know that conditions that species such as the Rio Grande Darter and the and their subsequent toxic affect, beginning make water salty --- intensive water use, some Blue Sucker, which have made the losses on small scale in hatcheries. In October, bloom of fish-killing golden algae appeared irrigation methods, drought, brine contamina- more costly. The state places a higher value experts from around the world will travel to

> The Possum Kingdom Chamber of Glass said researchers have noticed that Commerce has already studied the affect the

In early 2001, Possum Kingdom Lake in "The fish seem to know something is North Central Texas was stricken with the "They are trying to find a refuge. If it's real- impact to businesses, including fishing guides actually will jump out. It's a nasty little in the five years following the bloom losses would reach as much as \$20 million.

This year there was a small bloom in the they don't know how to eradicate the micro- lake, but it wasn't nearly as devastating as the

> "It was a mess, but we've really recovered well," said Peg Howeth, executive director of

> Meanwhile, Eldredge has found other ways to pass the time until the algae goes away.

> "All I'm doing these days is cutting and

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With latest release, will fame now come to Gary Morrow?

By MATT CURRY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DALLAS (AP) — It may be singer Cory Morrow had stayed at himself. Texas Tech, he might be an English teacher today.

find," he said in an interview we like to have fun." from his home in Austin.

up for his lack of white-collar al following. commitment with a hardworking, blue-collar road show.

22) release of "Full Exposure," a Fort Worth-based bird's-eye view of the rockin' Entertainment in California got. party that characterizes his live the project rolling again. performances.

tive "Drinkin' Alone," recorded at a show last summer at Austin's Waterloo Park.

The 31-year-old singer/songdifficult for his loyal fans to writer, a favorite with the Texas. imagine, but if fun-loving country college crowd, is just enjoying

"It is a blast, it's a lot of fun,"

the Houston native said. "We're ence. "I kept switching majors, try- not retarded druggies or alcoing to find something I cared holics, but we enjoy a glass of troubadour is gaining a wider about and had a passion for, and wine every once in a while and a there wasn't a damn thing I could cold Bud Light now and then, and a distinct country flavor but is He has been to therapy and forged

From humble beginnings, So he quit school and started Morrow has battled through hard tains three new studio releases the music business. making music, more than making times to build a dedicated region-

"Full Exposure," his sixth release, was initially scheduled to Ten years later, Morrow looks come out earlier this year, but was to take his chosen vocation to the put on hold when the distributor exciting because a whole lot of life made in their head. Mine is to next level with Tuesday's (July closed. A new agreement with people have never heard me work my butt off as long as I have CD/DVD set that gives fans a Entertainment through Image they'll say, 'Damn, I've never don't have to work that much," he

Morrow is among the new gen- Coast later this year. eration of flag bearers for the Texas music movement founded possibility of getting outside the by the likes of Willie Nelson, state," he said. "It's a turn-on to Waylon Jennings, Jerry Jeff get up there and see people who Walker and carried on by artists don't know a single word of our such as Robert Earl Keen, whom songs and have someone come up Morrow considers a major influ- afterward and say, 'You just made

The next hurdle for the Texas me." and a rousing duet with old buddy Done It This Way?").

"Nationally, there's a whole lot the "ideal life." of room for me, and it's kind of Smith before," Morrow said. "Hopefully to, and as smart as I can, until I

"I'm pretty fired up about he a fan out of me.' That does it for

An eternal optimist, Morrow audience for his music, which has once struggled with depression. difficult to categorize. Besides a positive outlook that helps him the live show, the new album con- deal with the peaks and valleys of

He stays happy now by plug-Pat Green ("Are you Sure Hank ging away to give fans what they pay for and living what he calls

"Everybody's got this perfect heard that kind of stuff, and I kind said. "I don't like having to play

Snapshot

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAME: Cory Morrow AGE/BIRTHDATE: 31/May 1, 1972 HOME: Austin

NEW RELEASE: "Full Exposure," set for release Tuesday, July 22, distributed by Smith Entertainment through Image Entertainment. The two-disc set - a CD and a DVD - retails for \$16.98

MUSICAL INFLUENCES: Robert Earl Keen, Willie Nelson, The Highwaymen, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty

STRIKING A CHORD: Morrow and old friend Pat Green recorded an album together in 2001, "Songs We Wish We'd Written." The Grammy-nominated Green joins Morrow on his new album for their cover of Waylon Jennings' "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way?"

QUOTEABLE: "Everybody's got this

"Big City Stripper," and reflec- I've found out in my life."

"It's a challenge to me when The combo features an appre- things don't go exactly as ciative audience roaring approval planned," Morrow said. "It's very go." for songs like Morrow's rowdy rare things go exactly as planned,

of like it. The national thing is in order to pay the bills. I want to kind of the next step. I want to play, but be able to say, 'Hey, the take the music as far as it will bills are paid.'"

Morrow plans road trips to the Southeast, Midwest and West On the Net: www.corymorrow.com

perfect life made in their head. Mine is to work my butt off as long as I have to, and as smart as I can, until I don't have to work that much. I don't like having to play in order to pay the bills. I want to play, but be able to say, 'Hey, the bills are paid."

Last Shakers find it helps to have 'Friends' **Investors** expectations NEW GLOUCESTER, rhubarb marmalade. Hadd, 46, stopped," he said. "The old agri- hearts to God." not yet meeting reality Maine (AP) — It's a tall order and Brother Wayne Smith, 40, culture tradition is here."

Street thinks the economy is on needed money back into the its way up, while most eco- economy by spurring connomic data isn't yet signaling the same. If they don't get in spend. sync soon, the current stock rally could fizzle.

The stock market is behav- hang their hopes. ing like it always does, basing its bets on expectations. The problem comes when reality doesn't live up to those hopes.

Just look back at the recent past to see what can happen. Over the last few years, economists have predicted secondhalf recoveries would come, but none did and shares slumped as a result.

any different. That, though, investors' expectations. hasn't stopped investors from betting that it will.

both individual and profession- better unfold because if they al investors - have shifted to don't, the stock market is in for optimistic levels not seen since a rude awakening," said Hugh the late 1990s. That's fueled Johnson, chief investment offibig stock-buying over the last cer at First Albany Corp. three months.

The Dow Jones industrial average has climbed more than 21 percent since mid-March, the Nasdaq Stock Market has jumped more than 36 percent ignoring much else that and the Standard & Poor's 500 might not. index has gained more than 25 percent.

that better times are ahead. to rise, and the number of out-With interest rates so low and of-work Americans continuing tax cuts beginning to kick in to draw jobless benefits is at this summer, investors think the highest level since 1983.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall that should pump some muchsumers and companies to

> There have been hints of good news for investors to

Recent economic statistics show that corporate productivity continues to rise and inflation remains in check. A recent Conference Board survey of 100 chief executives found that their outlook for the economy is currently at the highest level since the first quarter of 2002.

All that sure sounds good, but it doesn't guarantee that Right now it's too soon to there will be enough of an ecotell if this go around will be nomic pickup to satisfy

The stock market has priced in very good economic and Sentiment gauges - for earnings numbers, so "they

> Part of the problem is that investors have been cherrypicking what data to analyze, focusing on what supports their bullish cause and

For instance, the weak labor market hasn't rattled investors Behind this rally are beliefs much. Jobless claims continue

keeping a big family farm going when you grow your own vegetables, raise your own livestock and care for 18 buildings, some as old as the nation itself.

It's even tougher when there are just the four of you oversee- said Hadd, as he made his way offered twice a year, the 30ing 1,800 acres and no descendants to take over when you're more gone.

That's the situation for the world's remaining Shakers, members of a dying religious sect that flourished in the 1800s.

Fortunately, they have dozens of supporters — a group of volunteers, who, though unwilling to join their religion, admire their way of life so much that they do what they can to support the Shakers.

Like their forebears and the Amish, with whom they are often confused, the remaining Shakers at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village cling to tradition. They live a communal, agrarian lifestyle that combines worship, life," said Ann Spencer, a volun- faded away, this one in the gen- accept. hard work and simple living.

But their days of growth are gone. Unlike the Amish, the Shakers are celibate, able to increase their numbers only through converts, or adopting orphans, a practice they no longer follow.

tive to people," said Brother Shield plans in three states, said Arnold Hadd, one of the two Shaker men. "People don't like began as "an extension of history, to sacrifice.'

A recent day found the two women, Sister Frances Carr, 76, has studied the Shaker gardens. then go about their chores foland Sister June Carpenter, 65, "You can come here and experi- lowing the words of founder about the life. It's living the making home-grown strawberry ence something that never Ann Lee: "Hands to work and life."

were in the barn cleaning out fresh water.

Simply maintaining the historic farm is an enormous task.

"At this point, it's triage," between the 1830 barn and the "modern" six-story dwelling house built in 1883. Luckily, 60 volunteers showed up one recent morning to pitch in. They came from New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Rhode Shakers are thankful.

Island and Massachusetts. swatting black flies, the "Friends of the Shakers" hoisted shovels, painted fences, fixed porch screens and cleaned windows. They planted roses in at Sabbathday Lake, one of 19 front of the cemetery where members are laid to rest under a country at one time or another. "Shakers."

"I like preserving a way of teer from just 30 miles away, "They have a lot of property here and they can't do it all themselves."

Ray McCaskey came all the "A life of denial is not attrac- which runs Blue Cross and Blue and it ended up being personal."

retreat, even though I have a paintbrush in my hand."

history, the architecture, the Shaker furniture.

Whatever the reason, the

"With 60 people working on take a month," Hadd said. "It willing to adopt the lifestyle. really helps out a lot."

The Shakers settled in 1783 such communities across the populated by 183 souls.

tle hills survived. Today, it who was painting a fence. remains a working farm with 50 sheep, cattle, pigs, gardens and 18 buildings, the oldest of which dates to the 1760s.

About 10,000 tourists visit way from Chicago. The CEO of each summer. Many of those parlor of the dwelling house. Health Care Service Corp., think they're seeing history, and probably don't realize is it's livhis fascination with the Shakers ing history, and a living religion.

The Shakers rise early for personal devotions, have break-Robert King of Putney, Vt., fast together, join in prayer and You've got to save yourself,"

Known as the United Society Susan Dupree of Bethlehem, of Believers in Christ's Second stalls and giving the animals Pa., considers the farm "our own Appearing, they earned the derilittle piece of heaven. It's like a sive moniker "shaking Quakers" for their charismatic dance. The worship style changed long ago, Along with manual labor but the Shaker name stuck.

> Shakers are credited with a year-old Friends group also number of inventions, including donates about \$10,000 a year. the flat-bottom broom, the It's not just the religion that spring-loaded clothespin and the draws their support. It's also the circular saw. Despite their oldfashioned farm life, the Sabbathday Lake Shakers have computers, Internet access and a Web site.

Each week, several people Bathed in warm sunshine and the grounds, it allows you to get contact the community via ethings done in a day that would mail about joining. But few are

Sister Carr bristles at news reports that have repeatedly described the Sabbathday Lake village as the "last" Shakers.

That suggests the religion granite marker that says simply At its peak, this community was will someday die completely. And that's an outcome she and While other Shaker villages the others aren't willing to

> "It's frustrating that for the past 20 or 30 years all the reports were that the Shakers were essentially shut down, closed, not accepting new members." she said as she sat in the

They pray daily for new folindeed they are. What some lowers, but unlike other religions, the Shakers don't go forth preaching their message or trying to convert others.

> "You can't save others. Hadd said. "It's not talking

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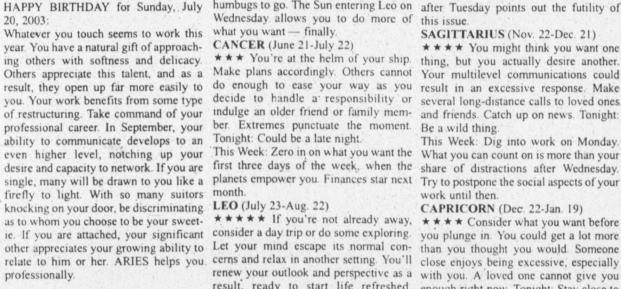
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** * Put your feet up and relax on of the week. You will be on a roll. this easygoing day. Enjoy a summer VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) sport, or get together with friends. Express your innate pleasure at being son could easily be your pleasure. Why alive. A child or loved one encourages not make it an exclusive day for you you to lighten up and get into the two? Refresh a bond, even if it is a famimoment. Why not? Tonight: Zoom ly tie or friendship. Share more of your along.

This Week: You might be pushed to Pull the shades. achieve until Wednesday, when you feel This Week: On Monday and Tuesday,



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ber. Extremes punctuate the moment. Be a wild thing. Tonight: Could be a late night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** If you're not already away, consider a day trip or do some exploring. Let your mind escape its normal conresult, ready to start life refreshed. enough right now. Tonight: Stay close to The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Tonight: Consider a vacation from your home.

This Week: Take a hint from Gemini's on Wednesday proves to be the highlight

* * * * Dealing with that special perinner self as this bond warms. Tonight:

a lightening in the air. Your innate cre- you're the cat's meow. Do needed ativity takes over. Is it time to schedule a research then, even though you might wait to talk to a boss later in the week.

humbugs to go. The Sun entering Leo on after Tuesday points out the futility of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * * * You might think you want one * * You're at the helm of your ship. thing, but you actually desire another. Make plans accordingly. Others cannot Your multilevel communications could do enough to ease your way as you result in an excessive response. Make decide to handle a responsibility or several long-distance calls to loved ones. indulge an older friend or family mem- and friends. Catch up on news. Tonight:

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) * * * * Consider what you want before you plunge in. You could get a lot more than you thought you would Someone close enjoys being excessive, especially renew your outlook and perspective as a with you. A loved one cannot give you

This Week: You have the answers, and others acknowledge that fact. Still, an ... message. The Sun moving into your sign associate could challenge you. Do you really care? Deal with people individually from Wednesday on.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** How you ask might have very little to do with someone else's response right now. Someone close simply wants to dote on you. Ms. or Mr. Independence - can you let this happen? Let your gregarious streak emerge. Tonight: Wherever the action is. This Week: You might feel pressured

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* * * Say "no," making your day quiet LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) and leisurely. Why should you push? You might want to stay behind closed doors, you want.

radiates, and your words mean some-

thing to those around you. The Sun in Leo could encourage you to be reclusive from Wednesday on GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Where your friends are is where you need to be. A new relationship could be budding for many and could be quite distracting. Delight in the fun of the moment. Express your gregarious qualities. Tonight: Where your friends are. This Week: The good news is that you have only a few more days of the bah-

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tea. Just by being available and playing it BORN TODAY low-key, you relax, and others come in. A romance intensifies for those who are single and available. Others will enjoy those in their life. A parent or older relative has a surprise. Tonight: Think ahead.

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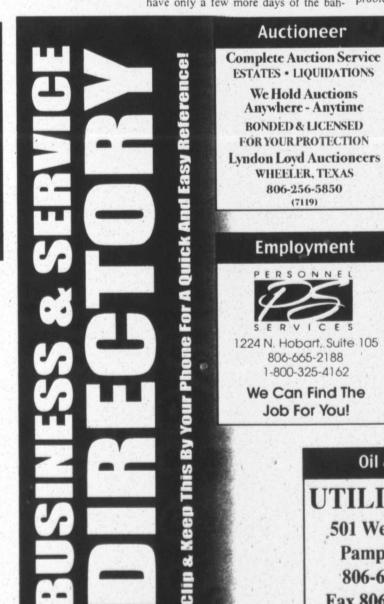
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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, July ideas. You intuitively know how to Say "yes." 21, 2003:

Investigate different possibilities that you network and spread your wings. Get some extra zzz's. Your professional life will shine, and you CANCER (June 21-July 22) wise. Be willing to think out of the box. an eye to positive and dynamic change. work. Tonight: You need a night off. You will find that the more creative you A meeting could be stimulated by news CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) than you realize. Work on self-aware- Tonight: Where the crowds are. ness. Be willing to break a pattern in the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). emotional choices you make. Go for **** The unexpected occurs, but atmosphere. Everything naturally flows. something different, as what you have you can deal with it. Your leadership Tonight: Enjoy the one you're with chosen up till now hasn't worked If you qualities comes out when you least AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) are attached, plan more getaways togeth- expect it. Your intuition works with boss- *** Family and personal matters er. Set key goals in your budget. Plan that es and superiors in general. Others will- take a leadership position in your planspecial trip. TAURUS helps you zero in ingly work with you. Tonight: Count on ning. Realize that you might want to step on what you want.

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; information. You might want to aim for home 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★ ★ ★ Don't make the mistake of sitting back on a financial insight, need or knowledge. Tonight: Curl up and watch a less than a relief. You do the unexpected investment. Although maintaining a low favorite movie. profile might feel right, you need to go LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) over various details. A real estate invest- **** Work as a team with a close your imagination take the lead. Reach ment might be slow to come to fruition. associate or partner. You will find that out for a loved one. Tonight: Your treat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

than you realize. A meeting might turn Tonight: Togetherness works. over some unexpected information, SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) which could easily shake up the status **** Others seek you out. You quo. Talk through a change. Tonight: Do might not want to do anything too fast. Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at not be surprised at someone's conserva- Your sense of humor comes into play tive approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

respond. Trust yourself in how you deal SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) with a changeable situation. Your own $\star \star \star \star$ Remember your real function at

tonight being late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

more of what you desire in your present **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) frame of mind. You might find someone $\star \star \star \star \star$ What you say does not fall on in your circle extremely negative. A part- deaf ears. In fact, someone hears you ner's unexpected actions give you a lot of loud and clear, which could be nothing

two minds work better than one. Listen carefully to someone you care about. He BORN TODAY *** Much might be going on, but or she only wants the best for you. Be you have a better grasp on the situation open to revamping a work-related matter.

when dealing with a child or new friend who decides to take a provocative action. * * * A boss startles you with his or her Be patient waiting for a call. Tonight:

revolve around your life and long-term rigidity could backfire on you financial- work. You have and need to get a lot goals. You will be unusually successful if 1y. You cannot be too careful. Tonight: done quickly. Bosses continue with their unpredictability. An associate who is usually most agreeable reverses his or will gain both financially and status- **** Aim for what you want, with her stand. You need to assume control at are, the more successful you will be. from a distance. Your decisions hold, but **** Your imagination takes you Communications flourish. If you are sin- be honest with yourself. Are you being to a new level. Laugh and play along gle, you might be more intense or somber tough on a special friend or loved one? with others who seem to be in a jovial mood after the weekend. Your creativity

flourishes in such a happy and positive back and take your time with security

and property matters. Work might take The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll **** Keep reaching out for more longer than you would like. Tonight: At

when you least expect it. Allow your sense of humor to flow. Tonight: Let

Actor Robin Williams (1952), singer Cat Stevens (1948), prosecutor Kenneth Starr (1946) * * *

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PPHM EXHIBITS This summer, Panhandle-

Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will exhibit "Neighbors: Texas Artists in New Mexico" and "Three Pueblo Painters" from June 21 through Oct. 5 at its location in Canyon.

LIBRARY SUMMER EVENTS

Lovett Memorial Library will host Story Times with stories and crafts for children 18months and older at 10 a.m., Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday starting June 2 and continuing throughout the month at the library. In July, Story Times will be offered at 10 a.m., Monday and Tuesday. Also in July special programs will be staged at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays, for children kindergarten age and up. Program topics will include "Learn How to be a spy!" and "Mystery Day at the Library?" For more information, contact the library at 669-5780.

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looks good sitting still."

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"It's the classic styling. It

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Registration for the Summer Reading Program at Lovett Memorial Library will get under way May 27 and continue throughout the summer. All children will receive a free book upon completing three hours of reading time. For each hour read, they will get to glue a puzzle piece. Participants may also be eligible for 10 \$10 certificates from Hastings. For more information, contact the library at 669-5780.

ARC SWIM LESSONS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross and the City of Pampa will be offering swim lessons throughout the months of June and July and the beginning of August at M.K. Brown Pool for a variety of age and experience levels, starting with ages 3 through 5. Each two-week class will be 30-minutes in length and cost \$35. To enroll or for more information, call the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

SOUARE HOUSE

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will feature the art Barbara Lines. and artist Darrold Smith

throughout the month of July. Both are art instructors at West Texas A&M University. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524. **OHS/WIC**

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ing games, crafts, billiards,

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computer classes and Friday

STARS OVER TEXAS

The cast, staff and crew of

"Lone Star Rising," the out-

door musical staged at Lake

Meredith National Recreation

Area near Fritch, will present

its "Stars Over Texas Revue"

Monday nights, June 17-Aug.

12, at the Ambassador Hotel in

Amarillo. For more informa-

tion, call (806) 274-9050 or

visit www.lonestarrising.com

CPC LUNCHEON

The Contract Procurement

Center in Amarillo will spon-

sor a business luncheon for

small, minority and women

entrepreneurs from 11:45-1

p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at

Western Sizzlin Steakhouse,

2921-I-40 West, Amarillo. The

on the Internet.

Fun Nights.

669-1736 or 665-4826.

Stay-at-home moms who would like to work a few hours a week may be eligible for a part-time position as a breastfeedin peer counselor for Outreach Health Services Women, Infants and Children program. Applicants must have a' high school diploma or equivalent and a telephone, must have successfully breastfed an infant and must be a current or former WIC client. For more information, call 1-800-200-7121

TDHS VOLUNTEERS

Texas Department of Human Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capability and availability of openings. Hours are flexible. For more information, contact Beth Miller at 665-1863.

PECAN SALE

Kappa Alpha is currently selling pecans as a fund-raiser. The pecans are \$5 per pound.

In April, 1927, Cessna and

Cessna, wanting to build a

Beech continued to build

By 1929, Travel Air had

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been purchased by Curtis-

Corporation. A few years

later, Beech left to start his

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Clyde Cessna's Wichita facto-

By 1932, Beech had built

monoplane, started his own

company in Wichina.

Beech parted ways over wing

and large radial engine."

"They were a very popular airplane," Fernuik says. "Consider everybody else was traveling at 110 knots, at 120 knots. Now, all of a sudden, now they have the capability The configuration of the of traveling at 160 or a 170

That was quite a change "There are very few air- from the time involved in planes that have the upper traveling around the country on a train. Fernuik says. "That's one of

again as fast," Fernuik says. Not in an open airplane, but in an enclosed cabin airplane. a luxuriously appointed airplane with nice woodwork. leather trim."

says there were some 700. integral with the history of Right now, in the Beechcraft.

forward of the top wing, gave the pilot better visibility, particularly overhead. It was also said to have improved stall characteristics.

sales

fit, Loffland Company of Tulsa, Okla., stepped in.

Tom Loffland, head of the drilling company, ordered one of the new planes.

Aircraft historians credit Loffland, and a large down payment, with saving the company from financial demise by buying the first staggerwing.

guest speaker will be Taylor Norman, purchasing manager for the City of Amarillo. For reservations or for more information, contact Edmond Esparza, (806) 372-3381.

HOSPICE TRAINING

BSA Hospice in McLean will' present an evening Volunteer Training and Community Education Class from 4-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays, July 15 through Aug. 8 at Young at Heart Club in McLean. The program is worth 2.4 CEUs and is offered free to residents of McLean and the surrounding area. For more information, call Janet McCracken at (806) 665-6677 or 1-800-658-6985.

PACSG

Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8 p.m., July 17, in the second floor classroom of the Medical Office Building at Pampa Regional Medical Center. "The Truth about Stem Cell Transplants" will be presented by Peggy Smith, stem cell transplant coordinator with Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. No advance reservation is necessary. For more information, call 1-800-27,4-4673, ext. 235.

WESTERN SWING **FESTIVAL**

Shamrock, Texas, Western Swing Festival will be staged Friday and Saturday, July 18. and 19 at Shamrock at the Old Armory. Register to win a 2003 Dodge pickup courtesy of Robert Knowles Dodge of Pampa. (Must be present to win.) The event will include a craft show both days. Among those present will be Sammi Smith, Leon Rausch, Herb Remington, Ginny Mack, Justin Trevino, Magic City Boys, Pee Wee Whitewing, Bob Boatwright, the Country Gentlemen and many more. For more information, call (972) 843-8288.



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however, to Wichita to form Beech had the plane, but no the Stearman Company, which eventually became

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Staggerwing Foundation's registry there are about 200.

Staggerwing aircraft built.

"At any one given time," Fernuik says, "about 100 of those are flying. The others being either in museums or inrestoration. So the airplane has a certain uniqueness anyway, but I think what makes it completely unique is just the classic lines of the styling. It speaks of the 1930s, with that staggerwing

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CLUB

worms should be in coordinating darks and lights.

A potluck meal will be held, so participants are encouraged to bring a covered dish.

GCAP

Gray County Area Partnership for Moms and Babies met June 20 with Judith Loyd presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Monica Galloway presented the program on the pregnancy support center funded locally.

-Loyd introduced Jennifer Sprouse, the new summer Vista volunteer, and delivered the Vista update. Recipes for an area-wide cookbook are being gathered as a fund-raiser, and a committee is being organized to promote the Spanish speaking Moms and Babies support group

-The Kid Fest in Dalhart was canceled

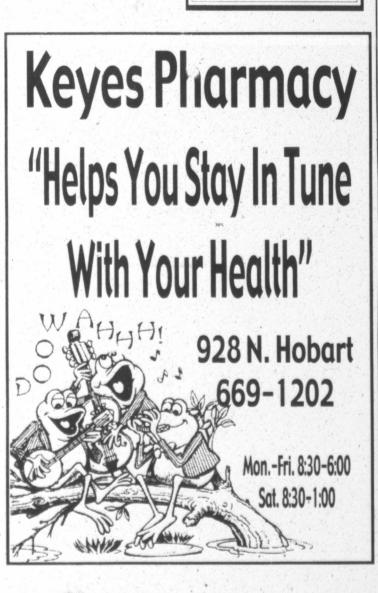
-Volunteers are needed for the FRED program (Fathers Reading Every Day.) For more information, contact Joan Gray at the local Extension office.

-Sprouse filled in for the secretary at the meeting.

After getting out of the Army Air Corps following World War I. Walter Beech joined Lloyd Carton Stearman to build airplanes in Arkansas City, Kan. After their plant burned down, they moved to Wichita

While the company for whom they worked built planes modeled after the Curtis "Jenny," a World War I trainer, Stearman and Beech wanted to use steel tubing to build a new plane, rather than the then traditional wooden frame.

When the head of the company rejected their plan, the two aviation pioneers got backing of a Kansas farmer named Clyde V. Cessna in 1924 to form the Travel Air Manufacturing Company in Wichita, a company which





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