



WEATHER WEATHER

HIGH 98 LOW 69

LOCAL

Hobart Baptist plans 50th-year celebration

The public is invited to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, Aug. 29-31.

Events begin Friday, Aug. 29, with a 7 p.m. worship service and ice cream fellowship; Saturday, worship at 6 p.m. and sandwich supper. Sunday, a joint youth and adult Bible study in the church auditorium at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and a catered barbecue lunch at noon. A nursery will be provided.

DEATHS

Bobbie Rose Chavarria, 17, student.
Juanita D. Fisher, 61, homemaker.
Leda G. Neel Golobay, 98, homemaker.

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Beautiful Paving Stones...
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WE CAN SHOW ANY MLS LISTING
 CALL TODAY TO SEE YOUR DREAM HOME

Returning soldier comes home

7th Cavalry commander visits here with family

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE
 EDITOR

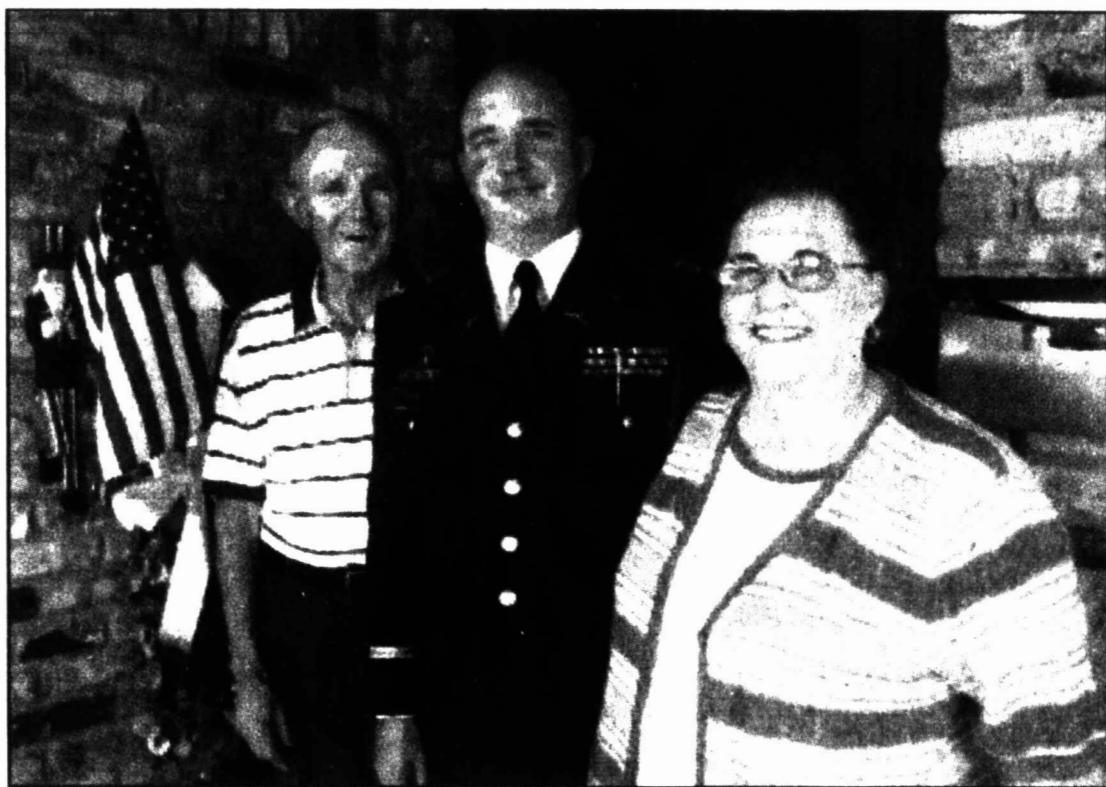
No pomp and circumstance. No "hail the conquering hero" for Capt. Clay Lyle when he came home after leading the 7th Cavalry's charge into Iraq this spring.

Pampa's son, who became known to millions as CNN television reporter Walter Rogers portrayed live the dramatic entry of U.S. troops into Iraq as it unfolded, returned to the United States quietly in mid-July with another Army officer.

He hadn't had the opportunity to call his wife Stephanie until shortly before his plane would arrive in Savannah, Ga. When the two officers arrived, their families hadn't had time to get to the airport from Fort Stewart. So the two returning officers patiently waited.

"It was OK," Lyle said, a smile lighting his boyish face. "I was just glad to get back home."

Lyle, 30, is the son of Dr.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

U.S. Army Capt. Clay Lyle, center, poses with his proud mom and dad, Bob and Lou Lyle, on the Lyles' front porch, decorated with American flags and yellow ribbons.

Bob and Lou Lyle of Pampa and a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Stephanie, is a hometown girl, the daughter of John and Anne Dietz of Pampa. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Emily.

This week, Clay, Stephanie and Emily quietly returned to their hometown to visit with family and friends.

Soon the Lyles will be moving to Fort Irwin, Calif., where he will serve as an observer

and trainer at the national training center.

He had been scheduled to go to California before the impending war in Iraq interrupted the plan last January.

Less than three months later, Lyle, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division's 7th Cavalry, 136 troops under his command, nine M-1 battle tanks, 13 Bradley fighting vehicles and numerous support groups, stood poised for

battle at Iraq's border with Kuwait - approximately 180 soldiers in all.

"And four 'soldiers' from CNN," he added.

Still, the timing of the signal to enter Iraq came as a surprise, Lyle remembers.

"As soon as (the Americans) started bombing Baghdad, we were told to go," he said.

Within hours they were on their way. Lyle points to a

photo he took using a disposable camera he stuck into his flak jacket pocket as the American forces crossed into Iraq. It shows only the tip of the tank's guns pointed into a black blanket of darkness broken only by a couple of pinpoints of light.

Forty-eight hours later, they stopped for the first time. Rogers and his crew had ridden in a separate vehicle alongside Lyle's tank.

"Have you got anything?" Lyle asked the reporter. Rogers' answer stunned him.

"We've been live since we crossed the border," the veteran newsman replied.

Lyle found it easy to talk to Rogers. Their relationship developed when Rogers was embedded with his group while they were still in Kuwait. They still e-mail each other at times, he said.

"It was easy to talk to Walter," he said. "Our personalities seemed to click. He had experience in war zones. There was no sensationalism. He was willing to follow the rules. But he'd tell the truth, not skew things to make us look good. He was a gentleman."

Settling back into the family couch, surrounded by patriotic evidence of his parents' devotion, Lyle took this reporter back through the

(See LYLE, Page 3)

Loaned execs essential to United Way



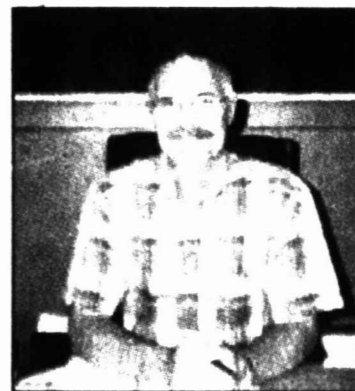
Scot Aler



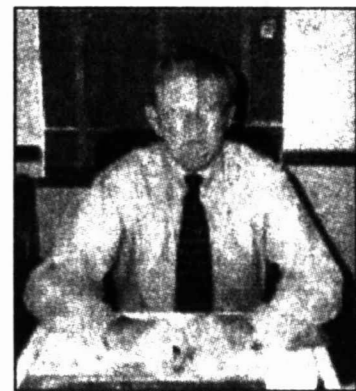
Dale Clark



Denise Daves



Mike Fraser



Jerry Harrington

Loaned executives, local business people who give of their time to raise funds, are a vital part of the Pampa United Way.

This year a number of Pampans, representing a broad spectrum of the community, will be assisting the campaign to raise \$311,600 for the Pampa United Way's 16 member agencies.

Scot Aler - An environmental engineer with Celanese Chemical Co., this is Aler's first time to work with the United Way. Aler will be coordinating the United Way campaign activities at Celanese. He and his wife, Cindy, have three children, Kat, Libby and Josie. He also serves the community as president of Clean Pampa Inc.

"The organizations that are helped

by the United Way are very important to me and are vital to the Pampa community," said **Dale Clark**, a 16-year employee who will represent Cabot Corporation in the campaign this year.

Clark holds a degree in chemical engineering. He and his wife Karen are the parents of Kristina and Allison. The family attends St. Thomas Church in Amarillo.

"I am very pleased to be involved with the United Way and this campaign in Pampa," said **Dawn Clendening**, human resources manager at Celanese. "This role provides me the opportunity to learn more about these agencies in our community."

Clendening worked with the United Way in Virginia and served as human

resources representative to the United Fund Board in Calvert City, Ky. A 19-year employee with Celanese, she holds a chemical engineering degree from Tennessee Tech University. She moved to Pampa in July. She and her husband Mike have two children, Alex, 11, and Delaney, 9.

"We all are challenged with doing more with less," said **Denise Daves** of Pampa Regional Medical Center. "This includes funding and people as resources. The United Way is an effective way to give to the community - to make your dollar stretch as far as it will go."

Daves, a registered nurse, will use her experience as director of infection control and employee health at PRMC

to create greater awareness of the member organizations and the importance of the funds they receive from the United Way.

She's an active supporter of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association and she serves on the Local Emergency Planning Committee. She and her husband, Bill, teach CPR and first aid classes to the public. They are the parents of Johnny and Jimmy Story and Matt and Shanda West Daves. The Daves attend Calvary Baptist Church.

"The United Way makes a great impact on our community. We need to support it wholeheartedly," said **Mike Fraser**, vice president of Duncan.

(See EXECES, Page 3)



Kevin Hunt



Karen Lang



Jimmy Stone



Sharon Strickland



John Wagner

THIS WEEKS FEATURE HOMES



839 S. TEXAS • WHITE DEER



1809 HOLLY

- 2327 EVERGREEN 3/2/2
- 445 JUPITER 3/2/2
- 2424 FIR 3/2/2
- 2000 CHRISTINE 3/2/2+
- 2270 FM 2386, WHITE DEER
- 712 OKLAHOMA, WHEELER 3/2/2
- 716 OKLAHOMA, WHEELER 2/1/1

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AUG 24 2003

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

CHAVARRIA, Bobbie Rose — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

FISHER, Juanita D. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

JUANITA D. FISHER 1941-2003

Juanita D. Fisher, 61, of Pampa, Texas, died Friday, Aug. 22, 2003, at Amarillo, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Philip Elsheimer, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fisher was born Dec. 6, 1941, in Pampa, where she had been a resident most of her life. She was a 1960 graduate of Lefors High School. She married Charles G. Fisher on June 24, 1960, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on Nov. 15, 2002.

She was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three sons, Andy Fisher and wife Jennifer of Enterprise, Ala., Tim Fisher and wife Heather and Bryan and wife Lisa, all of Pampa; seven grandchil-

dren, Brandon Fisher, Alicia Fisher, Chloe Fisher, Michael Fisher, Drake Fisher, Ryver Nunn and McKinley Nunn; a sister, Georgie-Jean Melson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and two brothers, R.J. Wooten of Lake Jackson and Wesley Wooten of Houston. She was preceded in death by a sister, Oma-Lee Laughlin.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

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



BOBBIE ROSE CHAVARRIA 1986-2002

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Bobbie Rose Chavarria, 17, died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2003, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday, in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. John Valdez, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Bobbie Rose was born Jan. 11, 1986, at Pampa where she attended Baker Elementary School prior to moving to Cedar City in 1991. A student at Canyon View High School, she was active member of the school band, photography club and yearbook committee.

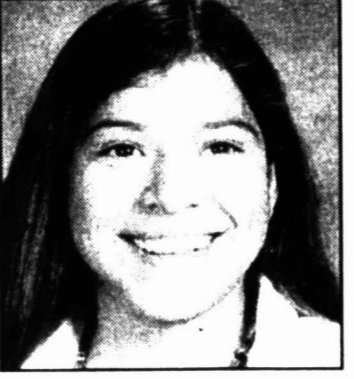
She was preceded in death by two brothers, Joseph Robert Chavarria in 1989 and Alex Chavarria in 2000.

Survivors include her father, Robert Chavarria of Pampa; her mother, Rose

Castillo of Cedar City; four sisters, Olivia Matthis of Lake Charles, La., Crystal Medina of Castroville, Amanda Chavarria and Amber Chavarria, both of Pampa; three brothers, Robert Chavarria, Jr., and Joe Chavarria, both of Detroit, Mich., and Ruben Castillo of Cedar City; and her maternal grandmother, Hortensia Vasquez of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6931 Arlington Rd., Bethesda, MD 20814.

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



LEDA G. NEEL GOLOBAY 1904-2003

MEADE, Kan. — Leda G. Klotz Neel Golobay, 98, died Friday, Aug. 22, 2003, at Lone Tree Compassionate Care Center in Meade. Services will be at 10:30 a.m., Thursday in St. John Lutheran Church with the Rev. Lynn E. Spencer officiating. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery under the direction of Fidler-Orme Mortuary of Meade.

Mrs. Golobay was born Oct. 16, 1904, at Hays, Kan., to Charley H. Klotz and Abigail Hosley Klotz of Hays. She was baptized on Oct. 16, 1910, by O.S. Jagels, pastor at Evangelical Lutheran Church at Uneda, Kan. She joined St. John Evangelical of Uneda on April 18, 1920, and was a lifelong member of the church.

She married Charles Roscoe Neel on May 27, 1927, at Meade; he died July 18, 1940.

She worked in the butcher shop of Ideal Food Store for six years.

She married William J. Golobay on Oct. 8, 1946, at Leavenworth, Kan.; he died Dec. 21, 2001. They made their home in Meade where she was a homemaker and a member of St. John Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Bradford Neel on Oct. 13, 2001; five brothers, Reinard, Harold, Carl, Leo and Norman Klotz; and four sisters, Alma McCullough, Agnes Cordes, Viola Cure and Edith Cordes.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd L. Neel of Pampa; a daughter, Donna Lee Neel Holmes of Andrews; a brother, John H. Klotz of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Katherine Virginia Klotz Borchers of Meade; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. John Lutheran Church in care of the funeral home.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday at the funeral home.

NOTICE

Gray County Indigent Health Care will use the following rules to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act.

Application can be requested at 205 N. Russell. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed. Contact Sandra Martin for assistance.

Gray County Indigent Health Care will use rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Program Handbook published by the Texas Department of Health. In summary, these rules are:

- Application forms must be completely filled out, signed and dated.
- Verification of income is required. Verification of residence, household composition, and resources is required, if questionable.
- Maximum Countable income cannot exceed:

Family Size	Minimum Income		Maximum Income
	Standards	50% FPIL	
1	\$158	\$188	\$375
2	\$213	\$253	\$505
3	\$268	\$318	\$636
4	\$322	\$384	\$767
5	\$377	\$449	\$898
6	\$432	\$515	\$1,029
7	\$487	\$580	\$1,160
8	\$542	\$645	\$1,290
9	\$597	\$711	\$1,421
10	\$652	\$776	\$1,552
11	\$707	\$842	\$1,683
12	\$762	\$907	\$1,814
- Total countable resources and assets cannot exceed \$2000 or \$3000 if the household contains a relative who is aged or disabled. The value of a car greater than \$4,650 is counted against the \$2000 limit. Personal possessions and homestead are exempt assets.
- Eligible persons must be a resident of Gray County.
- Applicants must provide all information and documentation that is requested.
- Applicants must apply for any other program for which they are potentially eligible. The county program is payer of last resort.
- Applicants have the right to appeal denials.

ON RECORD

AMBULANCE

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

Friday, Aug. 22

10:06 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of North Somerville and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

4:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Dwight and transported a patient to PRMC.

7:48 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of North Frost. No transport.

9 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's West, Amarillo.

9:29 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 West at Celanese on a motor vehicle accident and transported a patient to PRMC.

9:49 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of West Somerville and transported a patient to PRMC.

SHERIFF

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

Friday, Aug. 22

Ronald Woolums, 56, 533 N. Roberta, was arrested for two violations of probation for DWI - subsequent offense.

Saturday, Aug. 23

Raymond Jackson, 36, P.O. Box 805, was arrested for public intoxication.

FIRE

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

Friday, Aug. 22

9:32 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a hazardous material spill from a wreck at U.S. Highway 60 and FM 2300.

9:51 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

POLICE

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

Friday, Aug. 22

Joyce Carter, 53, 120 S. Russell, was arrested for forgery.

Natasha McGill, 20, 723 Kingsmill, was

arrested for burglary of a vehicle and forgery.

Paula Johnson, 37, 620 E. Foster, was arrested for forgery of a financial instrument and theft under \$1,500.

Edward Holt, 120 S. Russell, 51, was arrested for forgery of a financial instrument.

City Briefs

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

ACCEPTING SEALED bids on a 2001 Ford Expedition. 4 wheel drive. Lefors FCU reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. For more info. 835-2773.

ATTENTION SENIOR Citizens, Oil Painting classes on Weds. 1-4 p.m., knitting & other handcrafts on Thurs. Call Pampa Senior Citizens or Janice Sackett 665-3390.

CLASSES BEGIN Tues. Sept. 2nd Beaux Arts Dance Studio Jeanne Willingham 669-6361 or 669-7293

DESK, FILE cabinets, credenza for sale. Call 669-9079, 669-9192.

DIVORCE CARE Seminar and Support Group for separated or divorced, begins Wed. Aug. 27nd 6:00 pm, Calvary Baptist Church, 665-0842. Child care provided.

FALL FASHIONS arriving daily. Lay-away for those cooler days! Twice Is Nice

FOR ALL your travel needs, call Complete Travel, 669-6110.

HUNTER EDUCATION Aug. 30th 8am-5pm, Aug. 31st 1pm-5pm, White Deer High School, anyone under 17 needs parents permission. For more info contact Ross Forney, 883-7003.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson 665-4237 or 664-0543

I WOULD like to buy any Pampa Annuals, 665-1501.

INFANT TO Keep in my home, references, 669-6750.

LEEANN'S GROOMING, 669-9660.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics buy 2 items get a free gift, 110 N. Cuyler.

NEW HARVESTER Caps, Shirts, & Softe shorts in stock. Gray OCC Hats just arrived, T-Shirts & More, 665-3036.

NEW HOURS: M-F, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 50% of ALL Plants. Lazy S Feed & Garden, 516 S. Russell

NORTH FORK Antiques End of Summer Sale, now until end of August, 50% off back room glassware, men's tools, fishing equipment, selected crosses, Sam's Spoons. 20% off wood intarsia, some art items. Silhouette Romances, 4/\$1. Come see us in McLean! Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 211 N. Main, 779-2289.

PLANT SALE: whole sale prices, baskets 2-\$15, 3-\$20, Perennials \$1.50 qt., \$2.50 gal. Pollies Greenhouse, 529 N. Hobart, 665-4307.

RAZZLE DAZZLE Dance Wear, taking orders for dance shoes & other supplies, Sun., Aug. 31st, 3-4 p.m. Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson, Pampa, 806-669-6361, 669-7293.

REWARD - lost Female black & white Border Collie. 1/2 tail. 669-6498 or 662-8745.

ROLANDA'S 1621 N. Hobart just received new shipment of pottpourri oil and more. 665-9682.

SINCE JOY'S moved to 110 N. Cuyler, we've found all Gods Children, Margaret Furlong angels.

TAKING BIDS on 1993 Lincoln Town Car, at Phil-Pet Federal Credit Union, 2145 A N. Hobart, 669-6044. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

VOICE, PIANO, Keyboard Lessons. All ages. Mistie West, 669-1846.

WATCH FOR Special Football edition with area teams photos coming in the August 28th edition!

WE'RE HOT & tired of watering. All plants 50% off. Lazy S Feed & Garden, 516 S. Russell.

CPS caseworker fired for not reporting tip

HOUSTON (AP) — A Child Protective Services

caseworker has been fired for not reporting a tip about a young girl who ended up being sexually assaulted and beaten to death two months later.

"She feels absolutely devastated," Estella Olguin, a spokeswoman for CPS, said of the Austin-based caseworker. "We all come to work for the right reasons to help children. This affects all the people that work here."

The caseworker's name was not released. She was a three-year employee of the agency.

Two-year-old Linda Gloria Padilla was taken off life support last week after being beaten and sexually assaulted by her father, police said. She was buried Tuesday.

The toddler had a fractured skull, pelvis, ribs and leg and bruises all over her body, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Saturday edition. Frank Padilla took his daughter to a Nassau Bay hospital on Aug. 8, saying she had fallen off a sink. He later said he had beaten the child because she had wet her pants, police said.

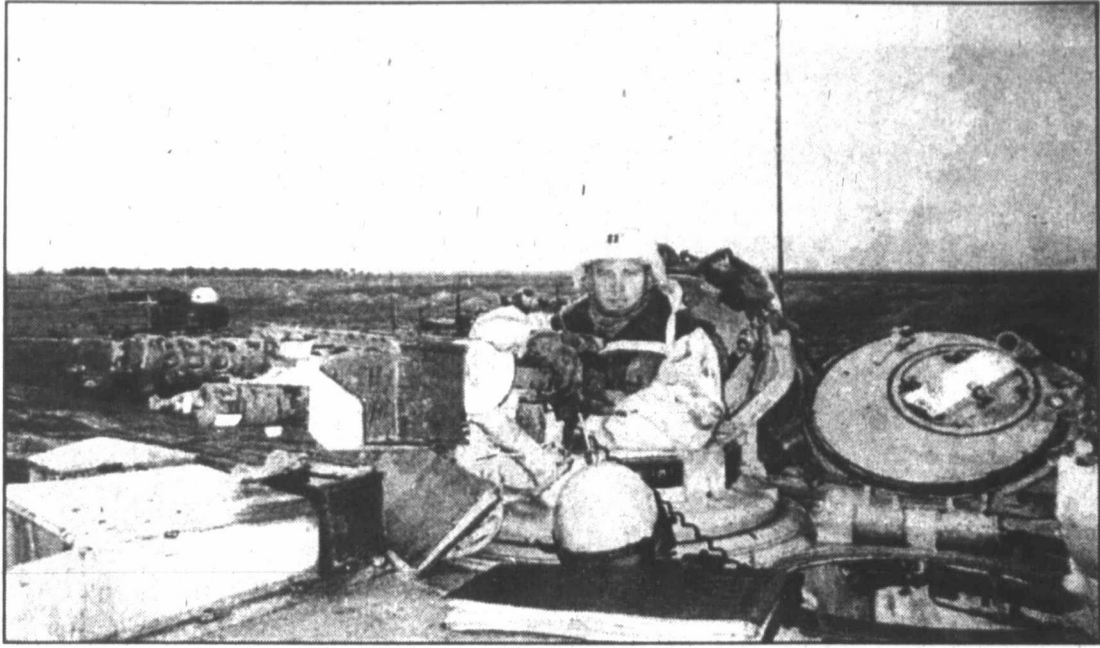
We'll Never Say Goodbye

I can not see you with my eyes or hear you with my ears, but thoughts of you are with me still and often dry my tears. You whisper in the rustling leaves that linger in the fall, and in the gentle evening breeze, I'm sure I hear you call. A part of you remains with me, that none can take away. It gives me strength to carry on at dawning of the day. I think of happy times we shared and then I softly sigh. But this I know - we'll meet again and won't have to say goodbye!

We wish to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent loss...

The family of Marguerite Hyatt





(Courtesy photo)

Capt. Lyle sits in his tank surrounded by the tools of his trade. In front of him is one of three large books of maps he used to navigate his troops through Iraq.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

LYLE

events of March and April that eventually led to the fall of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's regime.

As Lyle described his experiences in Iraq, this reporter couldn't help but see mental images of what most Americans saw on CNN - barren sand and rock, stark villages with robed residents waving strips of white at the tan tanks driving by, black smoke rising from destroyed Iraqi army vehicles, dirt-smudged faces and tired eyes of the soldiers, palaces rising out of a bleak desert terrain, lush vegetation along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and a six-lane modern highway lined with palms leading into Baghdad.

This was his first taste of battle.

"It happened at a peak time," he said. He'd been a commander for a year. He and his troops had undergone desert terrain training at Fort Irwin. "It was more like fight-

ing Russian troops," he said.

But the training at Fort Polk, La., last summer best prepared him for Iraq, he said.

"It was not high-tech," he said, explaining they trained for more of a guerrilla-type warfare.

He remembers encountering a little pickup truck with a machine gun mounted on the back at Fort Polk.

"That was neat. But I'll never see anything like that again," he remembers thinking.

That's exactly what he saw in Iraq. Men in Toyotas with machine guns and anti-aircraft guns mounted on the back would appear and fire at his tanks as the 7th Cavalry thundered toward Baghdad. It seemed to Lyle that Saddam's forces used anything they could find to fight the Americans.

He remembers after crossing the Euphrates near Najaf. His tank passed an old woman, swathed in traditional garb, reaching her hands up into the air as she praised

Allah for the Americans.

"The next minute we were fighting," he said.

As the tanks continued to roll north, Lyle said he could see the Iraqi people: "Some cheering. Some scared. Some just curious."

Once in Baghdad, Lyle took on a role he had experienced before when deployed to Bosnia - as a peacekeeper.

"I interacted with the sheiks, the leaders, the schools, and all the kids," he said. With some, he developed a personal relationship.

But the relationship with his troops held most importance to Lyle.

In mid-July, he received orders to return to the United States. The people under his command had to stay.

"I had to leave my soldiers," he said. "It was the hardest thing I had ever done. It was harder than the war."

"I was on the radio and I was on the map. I made the calls," he explained, "but the 180 - they were the ones that

(See LYLE, Page 5)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EXECS

Fraser & Brades Insurance. Fraser, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University, plans to communicate the benefits of giving to the United Way to local businesses.

He is a member of the Rotary Club and Trinity Fellowship Church. He and his wife Dottie have three children, Sarah, Andrew and Thomas.

Jerry Harrington of First State Bank appreciates the fact that the United Way is "well run" and believes the organization is "needed very much for Pampa." He should know. He's worked with the United Way since 1991.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University's School of Banking, Harrington is a past president of the Amarillo Optimist Club. He attends the New Life Assembly of God in Pampa.

"The United Way is such an important part of Pampa and helps so many people," said **Kevin Hunt**, a loan officer for National Bank of Commerce. "By working together, we can make this the best year ever."

Hunt serves on the boards for Pampa Optimist Club and Tralee Crisis Center. He is co-chair of the Solicitations Committee for the Chamber of Commerce Country Fair. This is Hunt's second year as a United Way loaned executive.

He and his wife Stacie have to sons, Bradon, 11, and Ethan, 7. They are members of First Baptist Church.

"I have supported the United Way effort for years through my personal pledge," said **Karen Lang**, assistant vice president at National Bank of Commerce. "I am honored this year to be able to support the United Way further with the additional donation of my time."

Her husband **Mark Lang**, of Cabot Corporation, is also

serving as a loaned executive this year. The United Way is "an excellent group of people providing necessary support for non-profit agencies that significantly contribute to the well-being of our community," he said, adding, "We should all do what we can to support their efforts."

The Langs are parents to a son Wesley, his wife Shannon, and daughter, Courtney, and grandparents to Wesley and Shannon's daughter, Courtney.

Karen belongs to the Rotary Club and serves on the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Retail and Country Fair committees. Mark serves on the boards for the Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation. They are also active members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Jimmy Stone, a four-time loaned executive, defines the United Way as "a very fine and worthy cause that helps many that need assistance."

Stone represents First State Bank of Miami. He has served on the Pampa Youth and Community Center board for 13 years.

"The United Way is truly an asset to Pampa," said **Sharon**

Strickland of FirstBank Southwest. "It is the string that ties the agencies together."

She has worked as an officer and volunteer for the United Way, currently serving as treasurer for the organization. She and her husband Ken have two children, Kendra and Justin. The Stricklands belong to First Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday School. She is also an officer for the Pampa Aquatic Club.

John Wagner uses several words to describe the United Way, "hard working, committed to volunteerism, unselfish, caring, passionate and made up of good ol' West Texans that believe in lending a helping hand."

Wagner, operations supervisor for Atmos Energy, has served as account manager for the Odessa United Way. He is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He serves on the boards for Kiwanis and Pampa Industrial Foundation. He chairs the registration committee for the Kiwanis Club's Children's Shopping Tour. Wagner and his wife are parents of two daughters.



CLASS SCHEDULE FOR PAMPA CAMPUS

Schedule Subject To Change Prior To Beginning Of Class
Clarendon College • 1601 Kentucky • 665-8801

Notes: TBA - To Be Announced

Class days are as follows: M = Monday, T = Tuesday, W = Wednesday, R = Thursday, F = Friday, S = Saturday

FALL 2003 SCHEDULE • CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 27, 2003

Course	Time	Days	Course Title	Instructor	Credit
ACCT-2301	7:00-9:50PM	M	Elementary Accounting Principles	Staff	3.0
ACNT-1403	1:00-3:20PM	MTWR	Introduction To Accounting I	Haynes	4.0
BCIS-1405	1:00-2:20PM	MW	Business Computer Applications	Murphey	4.0
BCIS-1405L	5:00-6:55PM	T	Business Computer Applications	Murphey	4.0
BCIS-1405	7:00-9:50PM	T	Business Computer Applications	Murphey	4.0
BIOL-1322	7:00-9:50PM	T	Principles Of Nutrition	Estlack	3.0
BIOL-1322			Principles Of Nutrition	Estlack	3.0
BIOL-1411L	1:00-3:45PM	W	Botany	Estlack	4.0
BIOL-1411	11:00-11:50AM	MWF	Botany	Estlack	4.0
BIOL-1411L	4:00-6:50PM	T	Botany	Estlack	4.0
BIOL-1411	7:00-9:50PM	T	Botany	Estlack	4.0
BIOL-2401L	4:00-6:50PM	R	Human Anatomy And Physiology I	Estlack	4.0
BIOL-2401	7:00-9:50PM	R	Human Anatomy And Physiology I	Estlack	4.0
BUSI-1301	12:00-12:55PM	MWF	Introduction To Business	Staff	3.0
BUSI-1301	7:00-9:50PM	R	Introduction To Business	Murphey	3.0
BUSI-1301			Introduction To Business	Murphey	3.0
BUSI-1304			Business Communication	Murphey	3.0
BUSI-1307	9:00-9:50AM	MWF	Personal Finance	Staff	3.0
BUSI-2301	8:00-8:50AM	MWF	Business Law	Murphey	3.0
CHEM-1111	1:00-3:30PM	R	Gen Chemistry Lab I	Staff	1.0
CHEM-1111	7:00-9:50PM	W	Gen Chemistry Lab I	Vaid	1.0
CHEM-1311	9:30-10:45AM	TR	General Chemistry I	Wiginton	3.0
CHEM-1311	5:00-6:55PM	W	General Chemistry I	Vaid	3.0
CHEM-2223	1:00-4:30PM	T	Organic Chemistry Lab I	Wiginton	2.0
CHEM-2323	11:00-12:15PM	TR	Organic Chemistry I-Lab Required	Wiginton	3.0
COMM-1307	1:00-2:55PM	TR	Introduction To Mass Communications	McGuire	3.0
COMM-1318	7:00-9:50PM	M	Digital Photography	McGuire	3.0
COSC-1401	9:00-9:50AM	MWF	Microcomputer Applications	Murphey	4.0
COSC-1401L	12:30-1:50PM	TR	Intro To Computer Info Systems	Murphey	4.0
COSC-1401	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR	Intro To Computer Info Systems	Murphey	4.0
COSC-1401L	5:00-6:50PM	W	Intro To Computer Info Systems	Murphey	4.0
COSC-1401	7:00-9:50PM	W	Microcomputer Applications	Murphey	4.0
COSC-1401			Microcomputer Applications	Denney	4.0
CRIJ-1301	7:00-9:50PM	W	Introduction To Criminal Justice	Crockett	3.0
DRAM-1310			Introduction To The Theater	Huey	3.0
DRAM-2361			Theater History I	Huey	3.0
DRAM-2362			Theater History II	Huey	3.0
ECON-2301	7:00-9:50PM	W	Macroeconomics	Staff	3.0
ENGL-0306	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR	Developmental English I	Staff	3.0
ENGL-0306	6:30-9:20PM	M	Developmental English I	Schrader	3.0
ENGL-1301	10:00-10:20AM	MWF	English Composition And Rhetoric I	Thompson	3.0
ENGL-1301	9:30-10:45AM	TR	English Composition And Rhetoric I	Thompson	3.0
ENGL-1301	7:00-9:50PM	M	English Composition And Rhetoric I	Thompson	3.0
ENGL-1301	7:00-9:50PM	W	English Composition And Rhetoric I	Staff	3.0
ENGL-1302	1:00-2:20PM	MW	English Composition And Rhetoric II	Thompson	3.0
ENGL-1302	7:00-9:50PM	R	English Composition And Rhetoric II	Staff	3.0
ENGL-1302	6:00-10:00PM	F	English Composition And Rhetoric II	Thompson	3.0
ENGL-2331	9:00AM-5:00PM	S			
ENGL-2331	11:00-11:55AM	MWF	Non-Western World Literature	Thompson	3.0
ENGL-2332	8:00-8:50AM	TR	World Literature I	Staff	3.0
ENGL-2332	7:00-9:50PM	T	World Literature I	Thompson	3.0
GOVT-2305	1:00-2:15PM	TR	US Federal Government	Tibbets	3.0
GOVT-2305	7:00-9:50PM	R	US Federal Government	Tibbets	3.0
GOVT-2306	7:00-9:50PM	W	Texas Government	Adams	3.0
HIST-1301	9:00-9:50AM	MWF	Hist Of The United States To 1877	Frazier	3.0
HIST-1301	7:00-9:50PM	W	Hist Of The United States To 1877	Dinsmore	3.0
HIST-1301	7:00-9:50PM	R	Hist Of The United States To 1877	Rapstine	3.0
HIST-1302	7:00-9:50PM	T	United States History From 1877	Rapstine	3.0
HITT-1305	7:00-9:50PM	W	Medical Terminology	Estlack	3.0
HUMA-1315	7:00-9:50PM	T	Fine Arts Appreciation	Staff	3.0
ITMC-1441	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Implementing MS Win & Pro Server	Stephens	4.0
ITNW-1425	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Fundamentals Of Networking	Stephens	4.0
ITNW-1425	5:30-9:20PM	R	Fundamentals Of Networking	Stephens	4.0
ITSC-1401	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Introduction To Computers	Stephens	4.0
ITSC-1401	6:00-9:50PM	M	Introduction To Computers	Stephens	4.0
ITSC-1405	9:00AM-4:00PM	MTWRF	Intro To PC Operating Systems	Stephens	4.0
ITSC-1405	6:00-9:50PM	T	Intro To PC Operating Systems	Stephens	4.0
MATH-0307	7:00-9:50PM	T	Beginning Algebra	Elms	3.0
MATH-0308	7:00-9:50PM	T	Intermediate Algebra	Stewart	3.0
MATH-1314	7:00-9:50PM	M	College Algebra	Peryman	3.0
Math-1324	11:00-11:50AM	MWF	Finite Mathematics	Peryman	3.0
PHED-1102	6:00-8:50PM	W	Tennis/Volleyball	Haynes	1.0
PHED-1110	6:00-8:50PM	M	Lifetime Sports	Petrie	1.0
PHED-1115	12:00-12:55PM	TR	Physical Fitness	Staff	1.0
POFI-2401	1:00-4:00PM	MTWR	Word Processing	Haynes	4.0
POFT-1301	9:00AM-12:00PM	MTWR	Business English	Haynes	4.0
POFT-1313	9:00AM-12:00PM	MTWR	Professional Development	Haynes	3.0
POFT-1325	1:00-4:00PM	MTWR	Business Math & Machine Application	Haynes	4.0
POFT-1329	1:00-4:00PM	MTWR	Keyboarding & Document Formatting	Haynes	3.0
PSYC-1100			Orientation	Staff	1.0
PSYC-2301	8:00-9:15AM	TR	General Psychology	Wilson	3.0
PSYC-2301	7:00-9:50PM	W	General Psychology	Vinson	3.0
PSYC-2301	7:00-9:50PM	M	General Psychology	Vinson	3.0
PSYC-2314	10:00-10:50AM	MWF	Human Growth & Development	Wilson	3.0
PSYC-2314	7:00-9:50PM	T	Human Growth & Development	Wilson	3.0
READ-0306	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR	Developmental Reading I	Staff	3.0
READ-0306	6:30-9:20PM	M	Developmental Reading I LAB TBA	Schrader	3.0
SOCI-1301	8:00-8:55AM	MWR	Introduction To Sociology	Wilson	3.0
SOCI-2301	7:00-9:50PM	R	Marriage And The family	Wilson	3.0
SPAN-1411	9:00-9:55AM	MWF	Elementary Spanish I	Hernandez	4.0
SPAN-1412	10:00-10:50AM	MWF	Elementary Spanish II	Hernandez	4.0
SPAN-2311	12:00-12:55PM	MWF	Intermediate Spanish I	Hernandez	3.0
SPCH-1315	9:30-10:45AM	TR	Public Speaking	Wilson	3.0
SPCH-1315	7:00-9:50PM	R	Public Speaking	Crockett	3.0
SPCH-1315	7:00-9:50PM	M	Public Speaking	Wilson	3.0
SPCH-1318	6:00-9:00PM	F	Interpersonal Speech	Crockett	3.0
	8:00AM-4:00PM	S			

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AARP: Proposition 12 limits accountability at many levels

To the editor:

On Saturday, Sept. 13, Texans will be asked to vote on several proposed constitutional amendments. One of the propositions, Proposition 12 reads as follows: "A constitutional amendment concerning civil lawsuits against doctors and health care providers, and other actions, authorizing the legislature to determine limitations on non-economic damages." Proposition 12 would allow the Texas Legislature to limit non-economic damages (awards for pain and suffering caused by negligent parties) in civil cases including, but not limited to, medical malpractice cases. AARP believes that Proposition 12 is bad for Texas.

Health care providers, manufacturers, and other should be held accountable for their actions when they cause harm, injury or worse. If passed, Proposition 12 will change the Texas Constitution and give politicians and lobbyists for insurance companies the right to limit how much a victim of a negligent party can recoup. Damages for negligence should be left to Texas judges and juries and not simply allowed to be factored into the cost of doing business, simultaneously minimizing or removing accountability for the negligent parties.

Supporters of Proposition 12 claim the amendment is all about protecting doctors, nursing homes and other health care providers from frivolous lawsuits. Proposition 12, however, covers more than health care providers. Proposition 12's ballot language states "... and other actions ..." This means that politicians will be able to limit awards on all civil cases, not just medical malpractice cases. Home builders, car manufacturers, and toy companies are only a few of the entities that will be held less accountable for any negligent or abusive actions. Recent corporate scandals have taught us that more, not less, accountability is needed.

Proposition 12 is dangerous for all Texans. It will limit Texans' constitutional right to seek recourse in cases of abuse, neglect or worse. AARP urges all voters to vote on Sept. 13 and to vote NO on Proposition 12.

P. Gus Cardenas, state president
AARP/ Texas

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 2003. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 24, 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly non-stop across the United States, traveling from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in just over 19 hours.

On this date:

In A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash. An estimated 20,000 people died.

In A.D. 410, Rome was overrun by the Visigoths, an event that symbolized the fall of the Western Roman Empire.

In 1572, the slaughter of French Protestants at the hands of Catholics began in Paris.

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Free-for-all will follow recall

On Oct. 7, if the federal courts keep their noses out of California's business, there will be a recall election to get rid of the odious Gray Davis. Immediately following will be a free-for-all to determine who'll replace him.

For the Democrats, the question of who will be the candidate is already settled: Having turned his back on Davis, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante is the only Democrat running to replace the governor should he be recalled. So for them October 7 is an election.

That's not the case with the Republicans: There are four credible candidates: Muscle man Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bill Simon, State Senator Tom McClintock and former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. That, in effect, makes October 7 primary day for the GOP.

It also points to the execrable shape of California's GOP. A sensible political party would get behind one candidate just as the Democrats have done. But nobody has ever suggested the California GOP is a sensible political party, or even, for that matter, a political party. It's more like a debating society, and the debate goes on endlessly.

The latest Field poll shows Bustamante neck-and-neck with Schwarzenegger getting 25 percent to Arnold's 22. BUT if you add Tom McClintock's 9 percent and Simon's 8 percent and Peter Ueberroth's 5 percent, you get a GOP percentage of a whopping 44 percent, far above Bustamante's 25 percent. In other words, the Republicans can win!

MICHAEL REAGAN
COLUMNIST

The common wisdom is that Schwarzenegger is a sure winner. A lot of Republicans think he is. But what a lot of those Republicans don't seem to know, or care, for that matter, is that Arnold is not really a Republican, but a Democrat claiming to be a Republican.

Should California Republicans get behind a pseudo-Republican merely to be able to claim that they've put a Republican candidate in the governor's mansion in Sacramento? Are they that desperate?

Republicans oppose increased taxes. Schwarzenegger supports raising taxes. The majority of Republicans oppose abortion. Schwarzenegger supports killing the unborn. Republicans oppose such items in the homosexual agenda as gay marriage. Schwarzenegger thinks it's just a dandy idea.

They say that a man should be judged by the company he keeps. As his chief economic advisor he picked billionaire Warren Buffett, who opposed President Bush's needed tax cuts and who has told heavily taxed Californians that they don't pay enough taxes.

Buffett is a left wing Democrat. He has recently been labeled anti-Catholic by the respected Catholic League's President Bill Donahue. Here's what he

had to say about Buffett:

"Warren Buffett is one of the most lavish donors to the nation's most anti-Catholic organization, Catholics for a Free Choice (CFFC). Led by Frances Kissling, CFFC has twice been denounced as a fraud by the U.S. Catholic bishops. For many years, Kissling has worked tirelessly to downgrade the Vatican's status at the U.N. Her non-stop attempts to discredit the teachings of Catholicism are known all over the world. Indeed, Kissling has expressly said it is her goal to 'overthrow' the Catholic Church.

"For anyone to bestow funds on an organization that hijacks the name Catholic only to subvert Catholicism is an outrage. It is worse when non-Catholic billionaires stick their nose into the internal affairs of the Catholic Church. By writing checks totaling millions of dollars to fund CFFC (in 2001-2002 alone, the Buffett Foundation awarded CFFC nearly a half-million dollars), Warren Buffett has shown himself to be the enemy of the Catholic Church."

By picking the militantly anti-Catholic Buffett as a top advisor, Schwarzenegger has told us a lot about himself, and, as the saying goes, it ain't pretty.

I know it's asking a lot to suggest that my fellow California Republicans wise up and get behind the most competent candidate in the race, a proven state-wide vote getter, Tom McClintock. He is the only candidate capable of cleaning up the mess in Sacramento and digging the state out of the black fiscal pit in which Davis and the Democrats have buried us.

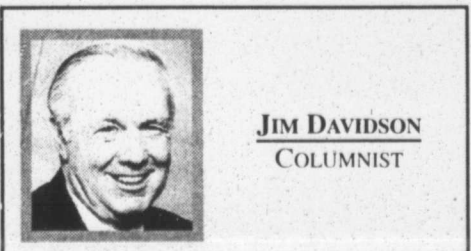


Customers rule in free enterprise

One day a man walked into a small grocery store just in time to hear an irate customer chewing the manager up one side and down the other. This customer was unhappy about a number of things, including poor service, and he was letting the manager know about it. The manager just stood there taking this abuse, nodding his head up and down, and agreeing with everything the customer was saying. Finally, the manager said, "You're right sir, we will try to do better in the future."

After the irate customer left, this man walked over to the manager and said, "Sir, I couldn't help but overhear what that fellow said to you, and I want to compliment you on the way you handled him." The manager said, "You know, I wish I had a 100 customers like him." This man said, "After the way he treated you, why would you want 100 customers like him?" The manager said, "Heck, I got a 1,000."

When Albert Einstein developed his theory of relativity, I bet he never dreamed that it could be applied in so many different ways. Contrary to the irate customer in this little story, most customers are nice people and they are tolerant up to a point, but they can be lost and they will take their credit cards and checkbook with them. For the benefit of customers, business owners, managers, employees and especially new people just starting out in business, I want to share some thoughts that may be helpful.

JIM DAVIDSON
COLUMNIST

What I am going to say may only be a reminder for you, but we should never forget that in the American free-enterprise system, the customer is still king.

Keeping customers, even those who complain, is important to the success of any business. We should strive to know if their complaints are legitimate. However, most people don't complain. We call these people, the Nice Guy. Have you ever asked yourself this question about some nice guy who used to come by? Wonder where he went? This could well be his answer and it's not original with me. "I'm a nice customer. You all know me. I'm the one who never complains no matter what kind of service I get. I never kick. I never nag. I never criticize, and I would never dream of making a scene as I've seen people doing in public places.

"I think it's uncalled for. No, I'm the customer. And I'll tell you what else I am. I'm the customer who never comes back. If I get pushed around, I take whatever you hand out, because I know I'm not coming back. It's true this doesn't relieve my feelings right off, as telling

you what I think of you could, but in the long run it's far more deadly than blowing my top. In fact, a nice customer like me, multiplied by others of my kind, can just about ruin a business. And there are a lot of nice people in the world, just like me. When we get pushed far enough, we go to one of your competitors."

My point is this. Why spend all that money on advertising to get new customers, if we are not going to take good care of them? If you don't already know this, here are some good reasons to keep adding new customers all the time. Of each 100 customers, 15 are lost in the first year, leaving 85. Thirteen are lost the second year, leaving 72. Eleven are lost the third year, leaving 61. Nine are lost the fourth year, leaving 52. Eight are lost the fifth year, leaving 44. Seven are lost the sixth year, leaving 37. Six are lost the seventh year, leaving 31. Five are lost the eighth year, leaving 26. Four are lost the ninth year, leaving 22. Three are lost the 10th year, leaving 19.

Therefore, if a business never adds any new customers, at the end of 10 years it will be down to 19 of the original 100. This may be a round about way of coming back to the simple fact of how we treat the customer will go a long way in determining the success or failure of any business. Yes, in a free market economy, the customer is still the king.

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

LYLE

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At the ceremony, I desert battle wearing his hat, dusty sand. He st commanding the Silver Meritorious on his chest, actions in command



Lyle poses the school duties after

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The 26-year-old was convicted in the word agent later c jury. Friday, involved in granted pardon Perry.

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Texas Board Paroles was review the

Meals on Wheels 'keeping seniors independent'



This article is one in a series of articles of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 2003 "50 Years of Caring and Still Going Strong" fund-raising campaign.



(Courtesy photo)

Mrs. B's full name is actually Marie Boyd.

Mrs. "B" came to Meals on Wheels in 1994 at the age of 84. She had to have a hip replacement and needed some assistance in preparing her meals. Because of high prescription drug bills, she was unable to pay the full cost of \$3 for her meal.

She determined that she

could comfortably afford to pay \$1 per meal; however, in recent years she has had to have more prescriptions and became unable to pay the full \$1, but due to the "sliding" meal cost plan which is made possible, in part, by United Way funds, she can continue to receive a hot meal each day.

The money Meals on Wheels receives from United Way helps to provide food for those seniors who need help preparing their meals and who cannot afford to pay full meal costs.

Mrs. "B" soon became a favorite to the volunteers. Her cheery smile and positive attitude made their day. You see, the Meals on Wheels volunteer was often the only person she saw in a day's time. The meals she received and the daily contact helped her to maintain independence in her own home.

She had always been very active and volunteered her own time and talent to helping others.

Meals on Wheels provides a hot, noon meal with a smile and a cheery word from a caring volunteer. Along with this meal, Meals on Wheels also checks on the meal recipient's well-being. So you see, Meals on Wheels is more than just a meal delivered!

She helped her mother make quilts as long as she can remember, and this became a passion with her as she grew older.

Mrs. "B" made 147 quilts for Pampa Nursing Center when it first opened, and in 1963 she made quilts for each of our city firemen because she wanted them to know how important they were to our city and to her individually.

Yes, Mrs. "B" is a very special lady who always makes the volunteer who delivers her meal feel the job is certainly worthwhile.

Meals on Wheels provides a hot, noon meal with a smile and a cheery word from a caring volunteer. Along with this meal, Meals on Wheels also checks on the meal recipient's well-being. So you see, Meals on Wheels is more than just a meal delivered!

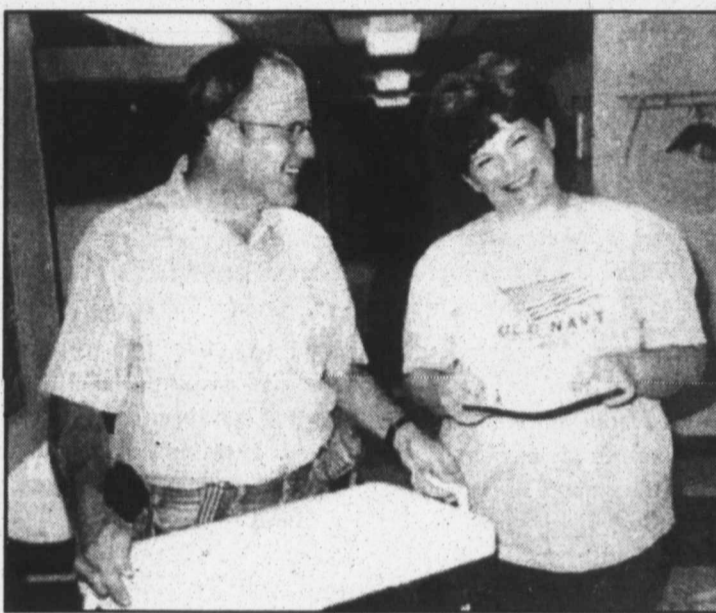
Meals on Wheels is "Keeping Seniors Independent."

October 3, Meals on Wheels asks the community to help us celebrate 25 years of service in Pampa.



(Courtesy photo)

Dalton and Cody prepare to do their part as Meals on Wheels volunteers.



(Courtesy photo)

Meals on Wheels Volunteer Coordinator Theresa Doyle with MOW volunteer David Cooper.



Ralph Depee, D.D.S.

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When: September 1, 2003

- Registration Day of Race beginning at 7:00 am
- Fun Run/Walk (one mile) begins at 8:00 am
- 5K Run begins at 8:20 am

Entry Fees: Register Day Of Race
• Fun Run/Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00

ALL ENTRY FEES DONATED TO PAMPA UNITED WAY

ENTRY FORM

CHAUTAUQUA 2003
FUN RUN/WALK • 5K RUN

Last Name _____
First Name _____
Age _____ Male Female
City & State _____

Check One 5K Fun Run
T-Shirt Size Needed Youth/Large Adult/Small
 Adult/Medium Adult/Large Adult/X-Large

5-K MALE		5-K FEMALE		FUN RUN MALE		FUN RUN FEMALE	
19 & UNDER	20-29	19 & UNDER	20-29	8 & UNDER	9-11	8 & UNDER	9-11
30-39	40-49	30-39	40-49	12-15	16-19	12-15	16-19
50+		50+		20-29	30-39	20-29	30-39
				40-49	50+	40-49	50+

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Texas auction to benefit junior angus association

Make plans to attend a fun and informative event, with the chance to support Angus juniors, October 12, 2003, at the Premium Gold Angus Field Day at Hartley Angus, Chalk Mountain, Texas.

The day's events will include informative talks and a fund-raising sale, which will benefit junior Angus members throughout the country. The auction starts at 4:00 pm, and will offer a variety of lots for bidders to purchase. Proceeds from the sale will directly benefit the Angus Foundation and the Texas Junior Angus Association.

"We are excited about the opportunity Premium Gold Angus Beef has given the Angus Foundation, as well as the Texas Junior Angus Association," says James Fisher, director of junior activities for the American Angus Association. "Money raised in this special auction will benefit youth across the country through education and leadership activities."

Five frozen embryos out of GAR Precision 1110 will be offered in the sale. The embryos will be sired by the bull of the purchaser's choice. GAR Precision 1110 is a full sister in blood to GAR Precision 819, which sold for \$250,000 in the Gardiner Angus sale.

Another lot will include the

right to flush one of six full sisters sired by GAR Precision 1680. The females will be on display, and will calve to Bon View New Design 878.

Premium Gold Angus Beef boxed beef products will also be a lot offered for sale, as well as a signed-and-numbered western art print by Casey Worrell, regional manager for the American Angus Association in Texas and New Mexico.

Cattle will be on display at noon, followed by a welcome from Dwight Hartley, the founder of Premium Gold Angus Beef, Inc.

Premium Gold Angus Beef products will also be on display. Chef Mark Pierce will be on hand to visit about product development and preparation.

Second-generation rancher and seed stock producer Rob Thomas, Baker City, Ore., will talk about the benefits of raising Angus cattle.

Those interested in participating in the Premium Gold Angus program will be able to learn how during a presentation by Al Johnson of Jordan Cattle Auctions, Mason and San Saba, Texas; and Cal Siegfried of Heartland Feeders, LLC, McCook, Neb. The benefit sale will be at the conclusion of the event.

For further information, contact Tom or Merrilee Wells at (254) 386-3780 or (254) 223-0054.

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Farm Scene: Environmentalists oppose pollution-fighting coalition

By DON THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A coalition formed to monitor and reduce farm pollution across much of Northern California is facing opposition from what should be its allies — environmental groups.

At least a half-dozen groups have appealed to state water regulators, arguing that the project is simply too big.

A massive agriculture coalition, thought to be the only one of its kind in the nation, wants to reduce water pollution in the Sacramento River Basin that drains 27,000 square miles from San Francisco to the Oregon and Nevada borders.

The basin nourishes nearly a quarter of California's farmland, irrigating 2 million acres of rice, tomatoes, fruit, nuts and grain. But it also absorbs tons of pesticides and agricultural runoff.

The Sacramento Valley Water Quality Coalition would install

water quality monitors, track pollution and work to end problem runoff on behalf of more than 90 percent of the basin's roughly 25,000 farmers.

The effort could improve the drinking water of 20 million people, the wildlife habitat of half the state's threatened and endangered species, and the Pacific Flyway, which draws the nation's highest concentration of migrating waterfowl to California's Central Valley.

While the environmental groups support watershed-wide monitoring, it "has to be in smaller, bite-size chunks of the valley," said Earthjustice attorney Michael Lozeau, who represents six environmental groups appealing the project before the State Water Resources Control Board.

Coalition organizers said they're determined to hold their group together because the alternative is requiring farmers and ranchers to monitor agricultural runoff individually, greatly increasing the overall cost.

"It's (the coalition) very unusual. Usually we just deal with individual (pollution) dischargers," said Bill Marshall, who oversees such programs as an engineer with the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board.

For 20 years, farmers received a waiver from the state's water pollution standards. That ended when a new law took effect Jan. 1.

The Central Valley board's new conditional waiver would exclude any farmer or rancher who does not specifically sign up for the program.

Bill Thomas, an attorney representing six groups in the coalition, accused the regional board of inserting "poison pills" into the waiver conditions.

The coalition has appealed the issue to the State Water Resources Control Board, which is expected to reach tentative decisions on both the coalition and environmental group appeals by early October.

There's an incentive for state regulators to cooperate with the coalition, said David Guy, executive director of the Northern California Water Association.

"If you went out and tried to deal with this on an individual basis, it'd be 10 years before you'd even begin to get your arms around the problem," Guy said. "I think there are incredible efficiencies if this is done effectively."

Lozeau, the attorney representing the environmental groups, doubts the efficiencies but isn't surprised farmers and ranchers want monitoring spread over as large a land mass as possible.

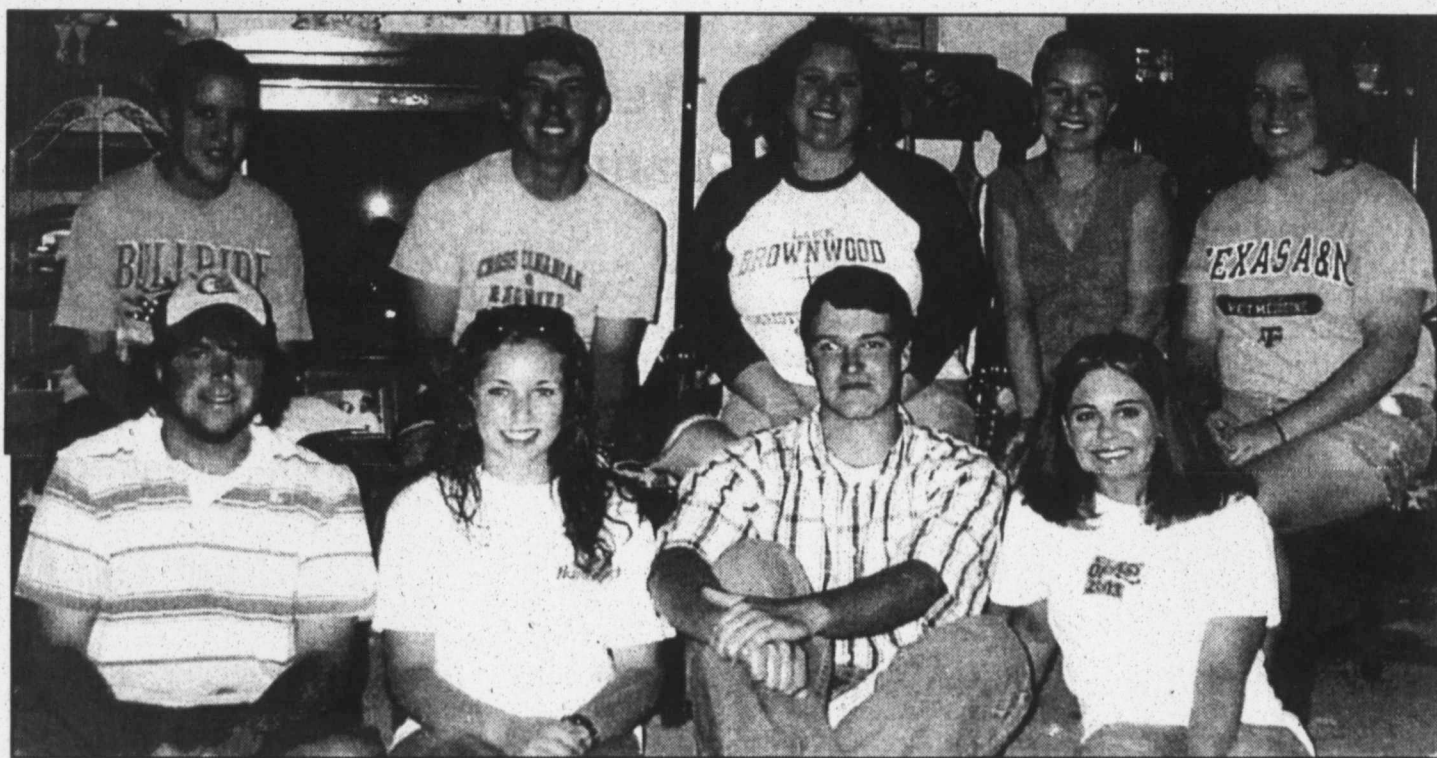
"The bigger it is, the more it creates a shield for them," he said.

Thomas expects some coalition members to jump ship if the state board upholds the regional board's requirements, but said most members may have no choice but to go along.

The plan only works if the coalition remains together, Thomas said.

"There's frankly a lot to lose if the wheels come off the wagon," he said.

ASTRA Club



(Courtesy photo)

Members of ASTRA's outgoing board of directors recently took time out of their busy schedules to transfer responsibility to the incoming board for 2003-04. Above: (back, left-right) Robyn Bell, Matt Foust, Stacy Pepper, Crissy Holman, Shelly Smith; (front) Zack Hucks, Bonnie Holmes, Jake Hopkins and Kelly Tripplehorn. Plans were made for a "Carpentry Ants" booth for Chautauqua. Installation of new officers and invitations for new members will be on the agenda at the next meeting slated Sept. 11 at Lovett Memorial Library.

Texas Upland cotton down 13 percent from last year

AUSTIN — The 2003 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total 4.4 million bales, 13 percent less than in 2002 but 3 percent more than 2001. "The Upland planted acreage was lowered to 5.6 million acres, down 200,000 acres from June and the same as 2002" reports Robin Roark, State Director. Yield is expected to average 469 pounds per acre, compared with 538 pounds last year. Acreage expected for harvest is estimated at 4.5 million acres, exactly the same as 2002.

Corn production is forecast at 196.0 million bushels, down 5 percent from last year's production but 17 percent more than 2001. Based on August 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 112 bushels per acre, 1 bushel less than in 2002, while harvested acreage is down 4 percent from last year.

Texas peanut production is down 6 percent from last year, at 816 million pounds. Statewide yield, at 3,400 pounds per acre, is up 300

pounds from last year while harvested acreage is down 14 percent to 240,000 acres.

Sorghum production is forecast at 80.1 million hundredweight (cwt), 10 percent more than the last two years. Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.65 million acres, up 4 percent from last year. Yield, at 3,024 pounds per acre, is up 168 pounds from last year. Sorghum planted acreage was increased 300,000 acres to 3.3 million acres.

The 2003 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 6.1 million bushels, up 1 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage, at 210,000, is down 2

percent from last year, and yield is expected to average 29 bushels per acre, compared with 28 bushels last year.

United States corn production is forecast at 10.1 billion bushels, up 12 percent from last year's crop. A yield of 139.9 bushels per acre is forecast, up 9.9 bushels from last year.

The sorghum crop is expected to be up 21 percent to 251 million cwt. The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected to total 16.7 million bales, up 1 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.86 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year. The

U.S. peanut crop is estimated at 3.96 billion pounds, up 19 percent from a year ago.

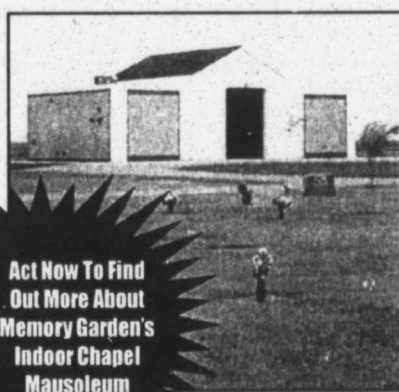
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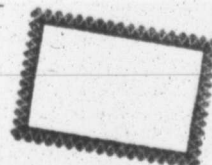
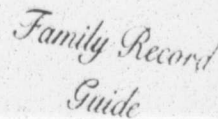
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Bro. Harold Hook
(Pastor 1996-1999) will be preaching
8:00 p.m. - Ice Cream Fellowship
(in the courtyard)

Saturday, August 30, 2003

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
Bro. Lewis Ellis
(Pastor 1978-1979) will be preaching
7:00 p.m. Sandwiches, Chips, Dips
Fellowship (in the courtyard)

Sunday, August 31, 2003

9:45 a.m. - Joint Youth & Adult Bible Study in the Auditorium
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
Bro. Jim Fox (Pastor 1984 - 1994) will be preaching
12:00 noon - CATERED LUNCH by Dyer's Barbeque
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San Antonio works to save Brooks AFB

By T.A. BADGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Pentagon gave Brooks Air Force Base to the city a year ago as part of a unique land-sharing experiment designed to keep people employed and attract new businesses.

Now it's not clear if Brooks City-Base, as it's now called, will be around long enough to show whether the complicated experiment could work.

Brooks, the nation's second-oldest air base, is one of four Texas installations on an early list of military sites seen by state officials as vulnerable to closure in 2005. The others are Goodfellow Air Force base in San Angelo; Ingleside Naval Station near Corpus Christi; and Red River Army Depot in Texarkana.

The Pentagon told base managers at Brooks that the best way to avoid a shutdown was to build a technology park and to recruit private companies to share the 1,300-acre base with Air Force medical researchers.

Brooks, which employs 3,500 people, is home to the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine and many health-related research projects.

"We'd like to see other tenants at Brooks City-Base that

Brooks, the nation's second-oldest air base, is one of four Texas installations on an early list of military sites seen by state officials as vulnerable to closure in 2005. The others are Goodfellow Air Force base in San Angelo; Ingleside Naval Station near Corpus Christi; and Red River Army Depot in Texarkana.

help us to do our job better as defenders of the nation," said Brendan Godfrey, deputy director of the 311th Human Systems Wing, based at Brooks.

City-Base director Tom Rumora wishes the Air Force would give him more guidance on how much of the 500 acres given to the city must be developed to avoid closure.

"If I build 10 buildings, do I win?" Rumora asked. "If I build three buildings, do I lose? There's no way to answer that."

Under last summer's deal, the Air Force still occupies nearly all the base's buildings, and the city assumed the cost of police, fire response, utilities and other services.

Shifting expenses is in line with the Pentagon's worldwide goal of cutting base operating costs. The military saves more than \$7 million annually in the Brooks arrangement.

The main advantages for the

city are the undeveloped land and a chance to preserve the base's \$500 million payroll.

San Antonio Mayor Ed Garza said he knew the agreement wouldn't insulate the city from a base closure, but it was "a rare opportunity to see what could happen when a city partners with a military organization."

The city's approach at Brooks comes as a result of the hard lessons learned when Kelly Air Force Base, then San Antonio's largest employer, was marked for closure in the 1990s.

Leaders tried to fend off Kelly's closure by arguing that the base was vital to the city's economic well-being and that its 16,000 military and civilian jobs had improved the fortunes of many Mexican-American families.

"What we learned is that the federal government doesn't care about local impact, a Hispanic

middle class or any of that stuff," said Howard Peak, San Antonio mayor when Kelly closed and now head of the Brooks Development Authority, which oversees the base.

Defense Department officials want the city to pick up the development pace to further reduce the military's share of base operation costs. So far, a couple of small companies have signed up to move into offices not used by the Air Force.

Rumora said he can't afford to do much construction now. The base takes in about \$17 million a year, just over half of it from the Air Force, and uses most of it for day-to-day operations.

And even if they had the money, city leaders might balk at the idea of building at Brooks before tenants were lined up to occupy the space. The flip side is that it's harder to attract tenants if no buildings are available.

Local Air Force personnel also have concerns about sharing their base.

Security is a worry for many, Godfrey says. Where other installations have well-armed troops guarding their gates, City-Base uses a private contractor to protect workers and families living in the 170 housing units.

Others just don't want change on the base, he adds, be it in the form of increased traffic or more competition for tee times on the nine-hole golf course.

Rumora has rejected some far-fetched proposals for businesses at Brooks: bus storage lot, auto repair shop, junkyard. One

entrepreneur suggested using an abandoned runway as a drag-racing strip.

Garza is pushing for a \$20 million emergency operations center on the base, and Rumora's office wants to sell or lease a prime piece of real estate to a big-box retailer to generate cash for development projects.

Meanwhile, the clock keeps ticking.

Base closure "is not a process we're going to control," Rumora said. "We have to do the best we can and live with the results."

On the Net:
<http://www.brooks.af.mil/main.htm>

West Texas A&M University names new director of dance

CANYON — A nationwide search has resulted in the appointment of Edward Truitt as assistant professor and director of dance at West Texas A&M University.

An accomplished performer, choreographer, producer, director and teacher, Truitt comes to the Canyon campus from Southern Utah University, where he had served as assistant professor of dance since 2000.

In addition to university experience, which also includes California State — Fresno and Brigham Young, Truitt has taught professional-level dance with various schools and dance companies around the world. He spent much of this summer as a competitively selected Fulbright Senior Specialist, teaching a contemporary work of his own to the Kannon Dance Company of St. Petersburg, Russia. He is an experienced

teacher of classical and contemporary ballet, jazz and modern dance, has performed for more than 10 years as a professional dancer and has choreographed for film, television and stage in Paris, Moscow, Tokyo, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

"Mr. Truitt is very energetic and dynamic," Dr. Ted DuBois, head of the Department of Music and Dance, said. "He has lots of new, innovative ideas and is anxious to become involved in the arts at West Texas A&M and in the area."

Truitt graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in theatre/dance from the University of Nebraska and earned his master's degree in dance from the University of Oregon.

He will be responsible for the complete dance curriculum at West Texas A&M beginning this fall.

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H.O.P.E. Crown of Texas Hospice and Northwest Texas Healthcare System are co-sponsors of "H.O.P.E.," an education and support group for parents grieving the death of a child. The group meets the second Thursday of each month at Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 372-7696.

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

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

LifeStyle Medical. LifeStyle Medical Program makes available, at no cost to the patient, breathing medications and nebulizers to patients who use oxygen or who have asthma, emphysema or COPD if they qualify. The Albuterol Products are provided to those with severe breathing conditions and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. For more information, call 1-800-519-4480.

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

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

Mamá Maniá. A support group for mothers entirely in Spanish. It meets at 10 a.m., the third Thursday of each month at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. For more information, call 1-888-892-2273, ext. 228.

Mom Mania. Mom Mania, a support group for mothers with small children, meets at 6:30 p.m., the last Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Come for facts, food and fun. Nursery not included but infants and toddlers are welcome. For more information, call 664-2459.

Mommy 'N' Me. A support group for nursing mothers and

women needing information on breastfeeding that meets at 10 a.m., the first Monday of each month at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. For more information, call 664-2459.

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

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

Muscular Dystrophy Family Foundation®. MDFF seeks donations of old or slightly used vehicles for sale by the organization to raise funds to help individuals and families living with muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases covered under the program. MDFF's purpose is to provide wheelchairs, hospital beds, van lifts, breathing machines, clinic services and other items of aid to clients in need. For more

information, call 1-800-544-1213.

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

Narconon. Narconon, active in the field of drug rehabilitation and education since 1966, provides free professional counseling, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional facilities via its hotline and website, 1-800-468-6933 or www.stopaddiction.com. Narconon means "No Drugs."

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

Open Door Al-Anon. Open Door Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday each week at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-9702. Birthday night begins at 7:30 p.m., the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Open Door Al-Anon Alateen Winners Group. Alateen Winners Group meets at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at 910 W. Kentucky.

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

Panhandle Alliance for the Mentally III. A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the sec-

ond Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

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

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

Power Wheelchairs. Miracle on Wheels is offering Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up) usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required. The chairs are provided to those who cannot walk and self-propel a manual wheelchair at their home or independent living quarters and who meet additional qualifica-

tions of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. For more information, call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com on the World Wide Web.

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

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

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

Rx Program. Rx Program makes available breathing medications and Nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or COPD at not cost to qualifying recipients. For more information, call Dennis Karnes toll-free at 1-800-344-5764.

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

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

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

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



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MEDICAL

Starvation striking trend among some hospice patients

By JANET MCCONNAUGHEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A surprising number of terminally ill hospice patients choose to speed their deaths by refusing food and drink, a study in Oregon suggests.

In fact, the survey of hospice nurses found that patients pick this means of ending life — which is legal everywhere in the United States — twice as often as physician-assisted suicide, which is legal only in Oregon.

The study further found that these patients are not depressed and typically die tranquilly, within two weeks.

The patients said they were ready to die, their quality of life was poor or they were afraid it would become so, and they saw no point in going on. They also wanted to die at home — where nearly all hospice care is given — and control the circumstances of their death, the nurses reported.

In fact, the survey of hospice nurses found that patients pick this means of ending life — which is legal everywhere in the United States — twice as often as physician-assisted suicide, which is legal only in Oregon.

Nearly three-quarters of Oregon's 429 hospice nurses returned the survey. One-third of those who did said at least one of their patients had deliberately hastened death by stopping food and fluids during the previous four years.

That was only a tiny fraction of the 10,000-plus people who die under hospice care each year in Oregon. But Dr. Linda Ganzini, who directed the study, said the figure at first seemed too high to believe.

"I went back to my research assistant and said, 'Can we check this? Can we have these codes right?'" said Ganzini, who works at Oregon Health and Science University and the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and is on the board of the American Hospice Association.

After all, when she went through the medical journals, she found only three case studies about patients who had made this choice. A

fourth report, from St. Christopher's Hospice in England, said that only two patients had done so in 30 years.

As striking as the numbers themselves is the fact that the nurses rated the overall quality of those deaths as "8" on a scale in which zero was "very bad" and 9 was "very good." Three-quarters of those scores were 7 or above, according to the study in a recent *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In all, 102 of the 307 nurses who answered her survey had worked with patients who ended their lives this way. At least 16 other patients stopped eating and drinking but later resumed doing so.

Over the same four years, 55 other terminally ill patients had used Oregon's assisted suicide law to get their doctors to prescribe a

lethal dose of narcotics.

Other hospice professionals said that although having patients decide to refuse food and drink is far from an everyday occurrence, they found Ganzini's results completely believable.

Dr. William Lamers of Malibu, Calif., medical consultant to Hospice Foundation of America, estimated that he had treated 50 such patients over 30 years of hospice practice.

"It is not an uncommon thing for people to talk about it — not uncommon for them to say, 'I'm not hungry. I don't want to eat any more, I just want to go,'" Lamers said.

Lamers, also a psychiatrist, said these people are clearly not depressed: "They're just saying, in a very reasonable way, 'I've lived a full life, I know what's happening, I

don't see any reason in extending it.'"

Carla Braveman, a registered nurse, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Alliance/Hospice Association in Northampton, Mass., and a board member of the National Association for Home Care and Hospice, said she has dealt with two such patients in the past 10 years.

One such patient, she recalled, said, "I'm really just ready to go now. I really don't want to eat anymore. Is that OK?"

As death approaches, patients need less and less food and drink, and may want only a bite or two a day at the end. Eating can become a chore, and some patients may decide to stop eating and drinking without telling their nurses or family, Lamers said.

Amarillo Autoplex BMW hosting 'Ultimate Drive'

AMARILLO — Autoplex BMW in Amarillo is gearing up for the Seventh Annual Ultimate Drive for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation on Sept. 18 at the autoplex located at 4600 Canyon Dr., in Amarillo.

The annual Ultimate Drive is once again traveling across county, visiting participating dealerships with 18 high performance BMWs. For every mile that the vehicles are test-driven, a dollar is donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation to support breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs.

The program consists of a Northern and a Southern fleet of 18 2003 Silver BMWs, each headed by a

lead Signature Car — a BMW 745Li that is painted in silver with six contrasting gray stripes from the front to the back of the car. A seventh stripe, painted pink, symbolizes BMW's seven-year commitment to the drive program.

These signature cars will be signed by thousands of drive participants and every event will honor a local hero, recognizing that individual's outstanding efforts to raise awareness of and to eradicate breast cancer. A photo of each hero will be affixed to one of the two BMW signature cars.

Over the past six years, BMW of North America has donated more than \$6,000,000 to the Komen



(Courtesy photo)

Autoplex BMW in Amarillo is gearing up for the Seventh Annual Ultimate Drive for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation on Sept. 18 at the autoplex located at 4600 Canyon Dr., in Amarillo. Here is an example of some of the featured cars.

Foundation. No purchase is necessary to test drive an Ultimate Drive BMW. All proceeds are donated

to the Komen Foundation. For more information about breast health or breast cancer, visit www.komen.org

or call the Komen Foundation's national toll-free Breast Care Helpline at 1-800-462-9273.

Radiation dose linked to breast cancer risk after Hodgkin's disease

By DEANNA BELLANDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CHICAGO (AP) — Young women who received high doses of chest radiation to treat Hodgkin's disease face up to an eight times higher risk of breast cancer than those exposed to lower levels, a study suggests.

Researchers found that when women were treated with breast-area radiation

alone, their risk of breast cancer increased as the radiation doses did, although the risk was lower than what other studies have found.

Hodgkin's disease is a type of cancer involving the lymph nodes. Unlike most other cancers, it strikes young people about as often as it does older ones.

The study by researchers from the National Cancer Institute, along with others

from Canada, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and the United States, was published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Researchers estimate that 83 out of 1,000 women may develop breast cancer over 25 years if they were treated for Hodgkin's disease with high-dose chest radiation alone when they were 30 or younger.

Nonetheless, the benefits of Hodgkin's disease treatment far outweigh the risks, the researchers said. Fifty years ago, the typical patient survived only a few years, while modern-day treatment including radiation, chemotherapy or both has boosted the five-year survival rate to 85 percent.

Moreover, lower, more targeted doses of radiation have come into use against Hodgkin's during the past decade, and these women may not face as high a risk of breast cancer as their predecessors, said lead researcher Dr. Lois Travis of the National Cancer Institute.

Researchers looked at breast cancer within a group of 3,817 women diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease at age 30 or younger between 1965 and 1994. Breast cancer occurred in 105 women. The American Cancer

Society suggests that women who have undergone such radiation treatment consider starting yearly mammograms at age 30 instead of 40.

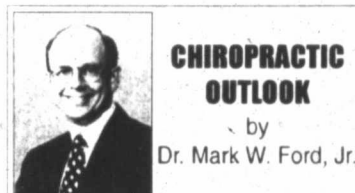
The researchers found a lower risk of cancer in women whose ovaries had been damaged by radiation or older types of chemotherapy used against Hodgkin's. The study suggests that damage to the ovaries stopped the hormonal stimulation that can lead to radiation-induced breast cancer.

Dr. Herman Kattlove, medical editor at the American Cancer Society, said newer types of chemotherapy are less likely to damage the ovaries.

An estimated 200,000 U.S. women are diagnosed each year with breast cancer.

On the Net:

JAMA: <http://jama.ama-assn.org>



CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK
by Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

HIPS DETERIORATE WITH AGE

Avascular necrosis (or osteonecrosis) represents a condition where the body has, at least temporarily, lost the critical blood supply to the ball part of the hip joint. The bone begins to collapse at the weakened site; this can encourage the onset of arthritis.

Avascular necrosis most commonly affects the ends of long bones such as the femur, which extends from the knee joint to the hip joint. Other common sites include the upper arm bone, shoulders and ankles. The condition is very common in individuals from fifty to seventy years of age.

Appropriate care for avascular necrosis is necessary to keep joints from eroding. If untreated, most patients will experience severe pain and movement limitation within two years. Although hip replacement may be necessary in advanced conditions, chiropractic manipulation may be helpful in alleviating associated pain as well as in reducing the degree of progression. Ask your Doctor of Chiropractic any additional questions you may have about this condition.

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Connie Nicklas and Daughter, Emily

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Pampa Regional Medical Center believes the health of this area's women is important. We have invested in state-of-the-art mammography: **The Lorad**, because early detection of breast cancer, discovered through a 30 minute mammography procedure, is 98% survivable.

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Worley Kennedy, LPC
Professional Counseling

Family Medicine Center of Pampa would like to thank Nam K. Lee, MD for his commitment to his patients and our community over the last twenty eight years.

Dr. Lee has relocated to Amarillo to work within the Family Medicine Centers Network. The Physicians of Family Medicine Center of Pampa would like to assure his patients that they will continue to provide the quality healthcare that they have received in the past. We appreciate your ongoing confidence in us to provide care for you and your family.

We, at Family Medicine Center of Pampa, wish Dr. Lee the best in his new location!



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SQUARE

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PIONEER

Museum of Perryton wil Pioneer Festiv 5 p.m., Saturd event, which Perryton's 84 include an art games, conce Ed Montana a and more. E available to information, 4516 or (8

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be submitted riseandshine@

PPGA P Panhandle P Association is by Aug. 28 fo pageant, open high school. T be staged Wellington. C be judged on p sportswear and Entry fee is \$ information ab will be fea Wellington Le information o

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

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

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.

OHS/WIC
Stay-at-home moms who would like to work a few hours a week may be eligible for a part-time position as a breastfeeding 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.

SQUARE HOUSE
Throughout the month of August, Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will feature the work of photographers Louise Daniels, former instructor at Amarillo College, and Jim Jordan, director of Southern Lights Gallery on the campus of AC. For more information, call (806) 537-3254.

PIONEER FESTIVAL
Museum of the Plains in Perryton will host its annual Pioneer Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25. The event, which commemorates Perryton's 84th birthday, will include an arts and crafts fair, games, concessions, music by Ed Montana and D.C. Barlow and more. Booth space is available to rent. For more information, call (806) 435-4516 or (806) 435-2570. Check out the museum's web site at www.museumofthepalains.com on the World Wide Web.

RISE&SHINE AWARDS
Post® Cereals is once again sponsoring its "Rise & Shine Awards" for children who "rise" to the occasion in nourishing their communities and "shine" in their accomplishments. Nominations are open for children between 5 and 18. Youth may nominate themselves (or be nominated by another person) by submitting an essay of no more than 250 words describing why they deserve to be a recipient of an award. Essays will be judged based on community/neighborhood involvement (25 percent), persuasiveness of essay (35 percent) and outcome of action (40 percent). Five winners will be selected from each participating state. Deadline for entries is Aug. 25. For more information write: Post Cereals "Rise & Shine" Awards, c/o Hunter Public Relations, 41 Madison Ave., 5th Floor, New York, NY 10010-2202. Entries may be submitted via e-mail to riseandshine@hunterpr.com.

PPGA PAGEANT
Panhandle Peanut Growers Association is seeking entries by Aug. 28 for its scholarship pageant, open to all girls in high school. The pageant will be staged Sept. 6 at Wellington. Contestants will be judged on poise, interview, sportswear and evening gown. Entry fee is \$50. Photos and information about participants will be featured in The Wellington Leader. For more information or to obtain an

entry form, call (806) 447-2709 or The Wellington Leader at (806) 447-2550.

HOBART BAPTIST YOUTH GROUP
The Wednesday Youth Group at Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, will start meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m., starting Aug. 27 at the church. The youth group is open to youth in grades 6-9. Youth will participate in different activities each week. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 669-6186. Youth should use the west door entrance in the back parking lot.

HOBART HOMECOMING
Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, has announced the following events during its 50th anniversary homecoming celebration: Ice cream fellowship/worship service with Harold Hook, beginning at 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 29; Evening worship service with Lewis Ellis/refreshments in courtyard, beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 30; Joint youth and Adult Bible Study/morning worship service with Jim Fox/catered lunch, beginning at 9:45 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 31.

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31. For more information, check out the foundation's web site at www.arborday.org on the Internet.

USS MADDOX
USS Maddox Destroyer Association (DD-168, DD-622, DD-731) is seeking members for a reunion celebration Sept. 4-7, 2003, at Bueno Park, Calif. For more information, contact Cliff Gillespie, 215 Wichita Ave., #605, Huntington Beach, CA 92648, (714) 960-5283, cwgilles45@aol.com.

CATTLEWOMEN STYLE SHOW
Top O' Texas CattleWomen will stage its annual Style Show and Brunch: fund-raiser beginning at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, at Pampa Country Club in Pampa. Area

merchants will provide fashions for the event. For more information, contact Lilith Brainard at 665-4579.

LLANO ESTACADO QUILT GUILD
Llano Estacado Quilt Guild will hold its second annual quilt show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, at Clovis Community College in Clovis, N.M. The show will include door prizes, vendors and daily demonstrations.

PIONEER DAY
Cheyenne Pioneer Day will be held from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, at Cheyenne, Okla. Events and activities will include a quilt show, antique car and machinery show, arts and crafts, flea markets, wagon rides, petting zoo, square dancers and much, much more.

USS LONG BEACH
USS Long Beach CGN-9 Association, Inc., is planning a reunion celebration Sept. 8-14 at the Radisson Hotel and Suites in Buffalo, N.Y. For more information, call (866) 3352-2469 or (716)569-2314; e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com; or visit www.ussslongbeach-assoc.org on the World Wide Web.

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

EVELINE RIVERS
Eveline Rivers Christmas Workshop will celebrate its 25th anniversary in the coming year. To mark the occasion, the workshop will issue an anniversary cookbook. To submit a recipe for inclusion in the cookbook, send your favorite recipe to: Eveline Rivers Cookbook, 314 Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101 or via e-mail at cook56book2003@yahoo.com. The book will include standard categories along with the following additional divisions "Cooking for Two," "Crockpot Cooking," "Outdoor Cooking," "Five Ingredients or Less," and "Special Needs." The deadline to submit entries is Sept. 15. For more information, call (806) 358-9364 or (806) 468-2575.

ADOA
American Dog Owners Association will meet Sept. 20 for its 33rd Annual Meeting and its 24th Annual Seminar at Crown Plaza North Hotel and Conference Center in Phoenix, Ariz. For more infor-

mation visit www.adoa.org. The deadline for luncheon reservations is Sept. 1.

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

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

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

FILM FESTIVAL
Whistler Film Festival officials are seeking entries for the third annual film festival. To enter, log onto www.whistlerfilmfestival.com on the Internet. Deadline for entries is Oct. 24.

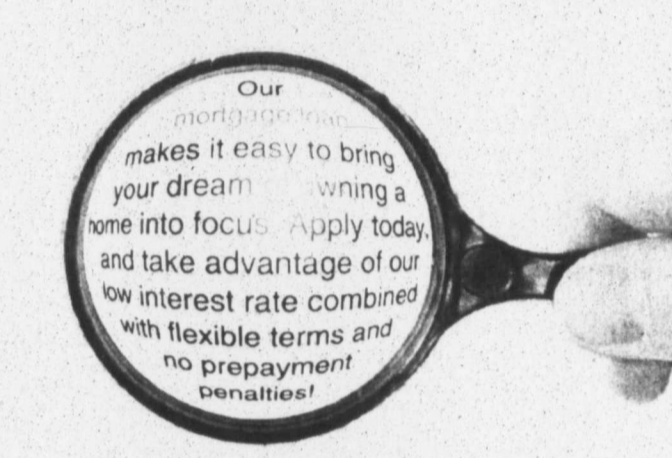
QUANTICO SBCs
All Special Basic Courses in Quantico, Va., between 1949-54 are being sought to participate in a 50th reunion

anniversary celebration of the signing of the Armistice ending the Korean War on Oct. 28-30 at Pensacola, Fla. All Marine Corps officers trained in Quantico for this war are invited to attend. For more information, call (864-234-5566 or e-mail classevents@juno.com.

ILP CONTEST
International Library of Photography is seeking entries for its free International Open Amateur Photography Contest. The deadline for entries is Oct. 31. To enter, send one photograph 8x10, or smaller, postmarked on or before Oct. 31, to The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2617, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings

Mills, MD 21117. Categories are People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The entrant's name, address and category of competition should be posted on the back of the photo submitted for entry. For more information go on-line to www.picture.com.

USS SPERRY
The USS Sperry Association is seeking former shipmates who served between 1942-82 for a reunion celebration. For more information, call (517) 784-7810; write George Gallas, secretary, USS SPERRY (AS-12) Association, Jackson, MI 49203-1521; or e-mail georgecarole@modempool.com.




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AUGUST 24 2003

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SPORTS

Top Of Texas tourney tees off next Saturday

PAMPA — The 66th annual Hart Warren Top Of Texas Golf Tournament is set to tee off Saturday, Aug. 30 at Pampa Country Club.

The tournament, which originated in 1938, has hosted many of the nation's best golfers.

Former winners include Masters Champion Charles Coody, Lloyd Moody, brother of U.S. Open Champion Orville Moody, and six-time winner Richard Ellis, a Pampa native.

The format consists of 72 holes of medal play in the Championship Flight, 54 holes of medal play in the President's Flight, and three days of match play in the other flights.

Collegiate golfers from Cameron University, McMurray University, Texas Tech, University of North Texas, will go against the area's top players for the Top Of Texas title.

Nick Hughes, an Oklahoma City

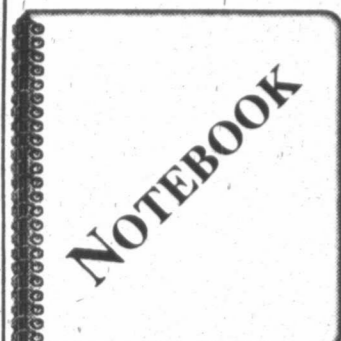
University golfer from Edmond, Okla., won last year's tournament. The last local player to win was Phil Everson, a two-time winner in 2000 and 1998.

Top Of Texas Champions

- 1938 - Dale Storie, Borger
- 1939 - Frank Foxhall, Memphis
- 1940 - O.B. Smith, Memphis
- 1941-44 - No tournament
- 1945 - C.G. McGinnis, Pampa
- 1946 - Billy Holmes, Shamrock
- 1947 - Billy Cole, Quanah
- 1948 - Jack Garrett, Plainview
- 1949 - Billy Houck, Borger
- 1950 - Grover Austin Jr., Pampa
- 1951 - Jack Williams, Plainview
- 1952 - Johnny Thornton, San Antonio
- 1953 - Rex Baxter, Amarillo
- 1954 - Rex Baxter, Amarillo
- 1955 - Don Kaplan, Borger
- 1956 - Don Kaplan, Borger
- 1957 - Jim Russell, Amarillo
- 1958 - Don Prigmore, Pampa

- 1959 - Roland Adams, Lubbock
- 1960 - Don Seamster, Borger
- 1961 - Les Howard, Pampa
- 1962 - Charles Coody, Stamford
- 1963 - John Farquhar, Amarillo
- 1964 - Bobby Greenville, Cookville, Tenn.
- 1965 - John Farquhar, Amarillo
- 1966 - Steve LaCrone, Amarillo
- 1967 - Bobby Greenville, Cookville, Tenn.
- 1968 - John Farquhar, Amarillo
- 1969 - Richard Ellis, Pampa
- 1970 - John Shepperson, Odessa
- 1972 - Lloyd Moody, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1973 - Jody Richardson, Borger
- 1974 - Dickie Weston, Pampa
- 1975 - Britt Harrison, Beaumont
- 1976 - Barry Frost, Amarillo
- 1977 - Jim Haren, Borger
- 1978 - Ladd Larsen, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1979 - Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1980 - Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1981 - Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1982 - Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1983 - Richard Ellis, Plano

- 1984 - Steve Russell, Amarillo
- 1985 - E.J. Pfister, Buffalo, N.Y.
- 1986 - Clint Deeds, Pampa
- 1987 - Randall Strickland, Jacksboro, Tenn.
- 1988 - Mike Winfrey, Lubbock
- 1989 - Craig Hainline, Wichita, Kan.
- 1990 - Scott Deserrano, Stillwater, Okla.
- 1991 - Jaxon Brigman, Stillwater, Okla.
- 1992 - James Bischof, Amarillo
- 1993 - Bryan Guetz, Laketon, Colo.
- 1994 - Kyle Kelting, Amarillo
- 1995 - Kyle Kelting, Amarillo
- 1996 - Dan Nicolet, Pampa
- 1997 - Les Phillips, Borger
- 1998 - Phil Everson, Pampa
- 1999 - Michael Pruitt, Idalou
- 2000 - Phil Everson, Pampa
- 2001 - Freddie Espericueta, Edinburg
- 2002 - Nick Hughes, Edmond, Okla.



HORSE RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The rematch is off.

Trainer Barclay Tagg pulled Funny Cide, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, out of Saturday's \$1 million race at Saratoga Race Course because he was unhappy with the gelding's health.

Empire Maker, who denied Funny Cide the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes, was withdrawn on Thursday due to a cough.

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals made a pair of trades for pitchers, getting Sterling Hitchcock from the New York Yankees and reliever Mike DeJean from the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hitchcock, a spare arm in the Yankees' bullpen, will start in St. Louis. The Cardinals sent minor league pitchers Justin Pope and Ben Juliano to New York.

DeJean was acquired for two minor league pitchers to be named.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Monday will be the first day for Optimist Tiger League Football practice. Commissioner David Hutto announced last week.

"We have 39 third and fourth graders and 39 fifth and sixth graders registered," said Leah Pearson, one of the volunteers helping to register boys for the league.

Additional registrations may be made through David Hutto at 665-5800 or 665-3017 or John Warner at 669-3397. The playing fee is \$55. Players who are new to the league need to bring their birth certificates.

Friday saw players being weighed by Armando Ramirez and registered by Leah Pearson, Sammie Pearson, Serina Sutherland and Hutto. Overseeing the equipment room handing out equipment to each registering player was Rick Pearson, Brian Wall, Shawn Smith and Blake Howard.

Games are expected to start next month and continue through the end of October. All-Star competition will follow.

Harvester party



(Photo by Billie Dixon)

Football players Stephen Bell, Keith McKean and Jarren Long relax with coach Scott Lewis during the Harvester Swim Party and Hamburger Feed Friday night at Pampa Country Club. The Harvesters go back to work this week to prepare for the season opener Friday night against Perryton. Gametime is 7:30 in Harvester Stadium.

Player's dad files wrongful death suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Slain Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy's efforts to expose wrongdoing in the university's basketball program resulted in "violent threats" against him and a cover-up by the school that ultimately led to Dennehy's murder, the player's father said in a wrongful death lawsuit filed Friday.

"Despite his best efforts, Patrick's fears became reality on or about June 16, 2003, when he was lured to his death by another Baylor basketball player and ultimately silenced forever," lawyers for Patrick Dennehy Sr. said in the suit in state district court in Harris County.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and names Baylor University, former coach Dave Bliss, school President Robert Sloan, former athletic

director Tom Stanton and others associated with the program and the school.

Dennehy disappeared in mid-June and his body was found in a field outside Waco July 25. He had been shot twice in the head.

Former teammate and roommate Carlton Dotson is jailed in Maryland, accused of murder and awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings that would return him to Texas for trial.

The fallout from the case cost Bliss and Stanton their jobs, ravaged the Baylor basketball program with players allowed to transfer to other schools and prompted an internal inquiry by Baylor into possible NCAA violations after allegations surfaced of improper payments to players. NCAA penalties could haunt the school for years.

"What Mr. Dennehy would like to accomplish in this lawsuit is to reveal the entire truth surrounding his son's death and hold all those responsible fully accountable," Houston attorney Richard Laminack said at a news conference.

"I am the son of basketball coach. I am the father of a basketball coach. Like everybody who has been involved in the sport of basketball, or had a child in college, I am

angry and shocked about what has happened."

Patrick Dennehy Sr., who lives in Washington state, did not appear with Laminack and two other lawyers involved in the suit at their briefing Friday. He was distraught and "still in the grieving process," according to Daniel Cartwright, another Houston attorney who said he was contacted the player's father.

"He's devastated by this, not only by the loss but by the fact that during this process until Patrick was discovered dead, they told him lie after lie, that he didn't have anything to worry about," Cartwright said.

"The coaching staff was fully aware," Laminack added. "Patrick came to them, asked for help. They denied it."

He said when Dennehy approached Bliss, the coach "sent him away." And when Dennehy approached school officials, "They didn't help either."

"It appears that the things Patrick was concerned about, the things that were bothering him, and resulting in threats to him, emanated from the program and activities associated with the program."

Laminack, however, would not elaborate on the nature of the threats, "other than to say threats against his life."

Football edition will come out Thursday

The kickoff for the high school football season is just five days away. That means it's almost time for the 2003 football edition which is published annually by The Pampa News.

The football edition will take a preview look at the Pampa Harvesters, White Deer Bucks, Groom Tigers, Miami Warriors, Canadian Wildcats, Wheeler Mustangs, Lefors Pirates, Fort Elliott Cougars and McLean Tigers. Schedules will also be included on all the area teams.

It will be an emotional season for the Harvesters after the tragic loss of veteran head coach Dennis Cavalier,

who died suddenly last May of a heart attack.

However, the school board picked a capable coach to replace him in Pampa native Heath Parker, who played for coach Cavalier and had been his offensive coordinator the past two years.

"We never want to stray from what coach Cav taught us. We want to carry on that tradition," coach Parker said. We believe coach Parker and his staff will be more than up to the challenge.

There will also be articles on the college and National Football League seasons.

Look for this special football edition on Aug. 28.

Smith goes from 'America's team' to Bad News Cardinals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — He smiles that million-dollar smile, his nickel-sized diamond earring sparkling in the Arizona sun, his stubbly beard speckled with bits of gray.

After three Super Bowl championships, one MVP award, one Super Bowl MVP trophy and an NFL-record 17,162 yards rushing, Emmitt Smith has traded in his Cowboy silver and blue for, of all things, Cardinal red.

One of football's greatest players has signed on with a franchise that's long been a laughingstock of pro sports — a team with one winning season since 1984 and one playoff victory in the last half-century.

From afar, it seems another sorry end to a sensational career.

Remember O.J. Simpson's last two seasons with San Francisco, Franco Harris in Seattle or Tony Dorsett with Denver?

"Forget history, Arizona coach Dave McGinnis said. "It doesn't matter. There's only one Emmitt Smith," he said.

Smith, remarkably durable for a 5-foot, 10-inch back, insists he still has it after 13 NFL seasons. He is out to prove that all those teams that wouldn't give him a shot at being an every-down back this year were very, very wrong.

"You know who tarnishes legacies? People do," Smith said. "We play the game because we love it. We don't think about a legacy. People outside think about a legacy or

what people have done in the past and be content with it. As an athlete, or a gladiator so to speak, you don't worry about your past."

Smith is 34, ancient by running back standards. Only John Riggins has topped 1,000 yards at that age. The bulldozing power runner gained 1,347 yards for Washington in its Super Bowl season of 1983.

Smith gained 975 yards in his final season with the Cowboys, the first time he failed to reach 1,000 since his rookie season in 1990.

With salary cap concerns, and with Bill Parcells coming for a major makeover of the once-proud franchise, the Cowboys decided to let Smith walk away.

Smith insists he bears no hard feelings. But he told Sports Illustrated that he "felt like a diamond surrounded by trash" in his final season in Dallas.

He emphatically apologized after the magazine hit the newsstands, and used the familiar "out of context" defense, but there remains a lingering hunch that Smith bears a grudge toward his former employer.

When he was introduced at a news conference at Cardinals' headquarters on March 27, Smith was asked if he felt he had something to prove to Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

He just smiled his biggest smile of the day and said, "That is all I have to say."

By The Assoc All Times ED East Division
Atlanta Philadelphia Florida Montreal New York Central Division
Houston Chicago St. Louis Pittsburgh Cincinnati Milwaukee West Division
San Francisco Los Angeles Arizona Colorado San Diego

Philadelphia (P.M.)
Chicago Cubs Florida (Beck) p.m.
Cincinnati (P.M.) p.m.
Pittsburgh (Fo) p.m.
Atlanta (Hamp) p.m.
Montreal (Vaz) p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Tra) p.m.
Sunday's Gan Cincinnati (Ba) p.m.
Pittsburgh (Me) p.m.
Philadelphia (N) p.m.
Atlanta (Ru. Or) p.m.
Florida (Pavar) p.m.
Chicago Cubs p.m.
Montreal (Tuc) p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gi) 8:10 p.m.

By The Assoc All Times ED East Division
New York Boston Toronto Baltimore Tampa Bay Central Division

Chicago Kansas City Minnesota Cleveland Detroit West Division
Seattle Oakland Anaheim Texas

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COLLEGE PILLOWS * BLANKETS

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL National League At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	82	46	.641	—
Philadelphia	70	57	.551	11 1/2
Florida	69	59	.539	13
Montreal	66	63	.512	16 1/2
New York	55	72	.433	26 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	67	61	.523	—
Chicago	66	61	.520	1/2
St. Louis	66	62	.516	1
Pittsburgh	58	68	.460	8
Cincinnati	57	70	.449	9 1/2
Milwaukee	52	75	.409	14 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	77	50	.606	—
Los Angeles	67	60	.528	10
Arizona	67	61	.523	10 1/2
Colorado	64	67	.489	15
San Diego	50	79	.388	28

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1
N.Y. Mets 5, San Diego 1
Houston 9, Chicago Cubs 3
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
Colorado 5, Florida 4
Arizona 9, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 9, Colorado 3
Chicago Cubs 4, Arizona 1
San Diego 5, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 2, N.Y. Mets 1
San Francisco 6, Florida 4

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Telemaco 1-0) at St. Louis (Morris 8-6), 1:20 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Estes 7-9) at Arizona (Batista 7-7), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Beckett 6-6) at San Francisco (Hermanson 2-3), 4:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (P.Wilson 7-10) at Houston (Redding 8-11), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Fogg 7-7) at Milwaukee (Obermueller 0-4), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Hampton 11-5) at Colorado (Tsao 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 11-8) at San Diego (Eaton 7-9), 10:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 12-7) at Los Angeles (Ashby 3-9), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Bale 0-1) at Houston (Robertson 11-6), 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Meadows 2-1) at Milwaukee (Sheets 10-10), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Millwood 12-8) at St. Louis (Tomko 9-8), 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Ru-Ortiz 17-5) at Colorado (Stark 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
Florida (Pavano 9-11) at San Francisco (Rueter 7-3), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clement 10-11) at Arizona (Webb 8-6), 4:35 p.m.
Montreal (Tucker 0-1) at San Diego (Jarvis 4-5), 5 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 8-11) at Los Angeles (K. Brown 12-6), 8:10 p.m.

American League At A Glance

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	78	48	.619	—
Boston	73	55	.570	6
Toronto	64	64	.500	15
Baltimore	60	67	.472	18 1/2
Tampa Bay	51	76	.402	27 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	68	61	.527	—
Kansas City	66	61	.520	1
Minnesota	66	62	.516	1 1/2
Cleveland	56	73	.434	12
Detroit	31	96	.244	36
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	76	52	.594	—
Oakland	73	55	.570	3
Anaheim	62	67	.481	14 1/2
Texas	60	69	.465	16 1/2

Thursday's Games

Toronto 7, Seattle 3
Boston 14, Oakland 5
Anaheim 10, Detroit 7
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 4, 10 innings
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago White Sox 7, Texas 3

Friday's Games

Cleveland 8, Tampa Bay 3
Anaheim 6, Detroit 5
Baltimore 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
Toronto 6, Oakland 3

Chicago White Sox 7, Texas 1 Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2 Boston 6, Seattle 4

Saturday's Games
Seattle (Garcia 11-12) at Boston (Burkett 9-7), 1:20 p.m.
Anaheim (Washburn 9-12) at Detroit (Roberson 0-0), 1:25 p.m.
Oakland (Halama 2-4) at Toronto (Walker 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Lopez 5-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 14-6), 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 11-7) at Tampa Bay (Bell 3-2), 6:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Lima 7-1) at Minnesota (Mays 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Valdes 7-7) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-12), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Oakland (Hudson 12-4) at Toronto (Escobar 9-7), 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Shields 3-4) at Detroit (Maroth 6-18), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (DuBose 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Conteras 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 5-7) at Tampa Bay (Gonzalez 6-5), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 8-9) at Minnesota (Santana 7-3), 2:05 p.m.
Texas (Thomson 11-10) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 9-9), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (R. Franklin 9-10) at Boston (Lowe 12-6), 8:05 p.m.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Pujols, St. Louis, .367; Helton, Colorado, .359; Bonds, San Francisco, .339; Renteria, St. Louis, .333; Sheffield, Atlanta, .333; L.Castillo, Florida, .322; Vidro, Montreal, .320; Lieberthal, Philadelphia, .320.
RUNS—Helton, Colorado, 115; Pujols, St. Louis, 108; Sheffield, Atlanta, 104; Furcal, Atlanta, 101; Bonds, San Francisco, 92; AJones, Atlanta, 86; MGiles, Atlanta, 85.
RBI—PrWilson, Colorado, 121; Pujols, St. Louis, 108; Helton, Colorado, 105; Lowell, Florida, 104; Thome, Philadelphia, 99; Sheffield, Atlanta, 99; AJones, Atlanta, 93.
HITS—Helton, Colorado, 172; Pujols, St. Louis, 171; Renteria, St. Louis, 160; Pierre, Florida, 158; L.Castillo, Florida, 155; Sheffield, Atlanta, 152; Furcal, Atlanta, 151.
DOUBLES—Pujols, St. Louis, 43; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 43; Helton, Colorado, 42; MGiles, Atlanta, 41; PrWilson, Colorado, 40; Renteria, St. Louis, 37; LGonzalez, Arizona, 37.
TRIPLES—Furcal, Atlanta, 8; CPatterson, Chicago, 7; SFinley, Arizona, 7; LWalker, Colorado, 7; Wigginton, New York, 6; Podsednik, Milwaukee, 6; L.Castillo, Florida, 6.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 39; Thome, Philadelphia, 36; Pujols, St. Louis, 34; Sexson, Milwaukee, 34; Lopez, Atlanta, 34; Lowell, Florida, 32; Edmonds, St. Louis, 32; Sheffield, Atlanta, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Pierre, Florida, 57; DRoberts, Los Angeles, 32; Lofton, Chicago, 26; Podsednik, Milwaukee, 25; Renteria, St. Louis, 25; EYoung, San Francisco, 25; Furcal, Atlanta, 22.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—RuOrtiz, Atlanta, 17-5, .773, 3.49; Reitsma, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750, 3.93; Willis, Florida, 11-4, .733, 3.35; Prior, Chicago, 12-5, .706, 2.54; Schmidt, San Francisco, 12-5, .706, 2.37; WWilliams, St. Louis, 14-6, .700, 3.52; Hampton, Atlanta, 11-5, .687, 4.04.
STRIKEOUTS—Wood, Chicago, 208; JVazquez, Montreal, 185; Prior, Chicago, 179; Schmidt, San Francisco, 164; Schilling, Arizona, 160; Nomu, Los Angeles, 154; KBrown, Los Angeles, 148.
SAVES—Gagne, Los Angeles, 43; Smoltz, Atlanta, 43; BWagner, Houston, 35; Biddle, Montreal, 30; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 27; Worrell, San Francisco, 26; Loooper, Florida, 24.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Suzuki, Seattle, .335; Mueller, Boston, .324; Garciparra, Boston, .323; GAnderson, Anaheim, .323; Jeter, New York, .322; Bradley, Cleveland, .321; MRamirez, Boston, .317.
RUNS—ARodriguez, Texas, 100; MRamirez, Boston, 98; Garciparra, Boston, 97; CDelgado, Toronto, 97; Wells, Toronto, 95; ISuzuki, Seattle, 94; ASoriano, New York, 90; BBoone, Seattle, 90.
RBI—CDelgado, Toronto, 117; GAnderson, Anaheim, 102; Wells, Toronto, 101; BBoone, Seattle, 98; ARodriguez, Texas, 95; JaGiambi, New York, 94; RPalmeiro, Texas, 91.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 179; Garciparra, Boston, 170; Wells, Toronto, 169; GAnderson, Anaheim, 167; MYoung, Texas, 164; Huff, Tampa Bay, 152; MOrdonez, Chicago, 152.
DOUBLES—Huff, Tampa Bay, 44; GAnderson, Anaheim, 43; MOrdonez, Chicago, 39; Wells, Toronto, 38; Mueller, Boston, 38; Matsui, New York, 36; Gibbons, Baltimore, 35.
TRIPLES—Garciparra, Boston, 12; CGuzman, Minnesota, 11; MYoung, Texas, 9; Byrnes, Oakland, 8; Rivas, Minnesota, 8; Baldelli, Tampa Bay, 7; Beltran, Kansas City, 7; DYoung, Detroit, 7.
HOME RUNS—ARodriguez, Texas, 37; JaGiambi, New York, 35; CDelgado, Toronto, 33; Thomas, Chicago, 32; MRamirez, Boston, 31; BBoone, Seattle, 31; Wells, Toronto, 30; RPalmeiro, Texas, 30.
STOLEN BASES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 41; ISuzuki, Seattle, 30; Beltran, Kansas City, 30; ASanchez, Detroit, 29; ASoriano, New York, 28; Damon, Boston, 23; Baldelli, Tampa Bay, 21.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Halladay, Toronto, 17-5, .773, 3.55; THudson, Oakland, 12-4, .750, 2.48; Hawkins, Minnesota, 9-3, .750, 2.17; PMartinez, Boston, 9-3, .750, 2.32; DWells, New York, 12-4, .750, 3.96; Louisa, Chicago, 16-6, .727, 2.61; Moyer, Seattle, 15-6, .714, 3.75.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 164; PMartinez, Boston, 162; Mussina, New York, 160; Halladay, Toronto, 155; Louisa, Chicago, 149; Wakefield, Boston, 144; Colon, Chicago, 143.
SAVES—Foulke, Oakland, 33; Julio, Baltimore, 29; Guardado, Minnesota, 29; MRivera, New York, 27; Percival, Anaheim, 27; Urbina, Texas, 26; MacDougal, Kansas City, 25; DBaez, Cleveland, 25.

Australian turning U.S. Amateur upside down

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — The kid from Down Under is turning the U.S. Amateur upside down.

Too bad his friends and family back in Australia don't yet fully comprehend how big an accomplishment it is for Nick Flanagan to make the semifinals in his first Amateur.

On his first trip to Oakmont Country Club. On his first trip to America. Against the only world-class amateur competition he has encountered since first picking up a golf club six years ago, all because he wanted to play like Tiger Woods.

Two more days and two more victories on a historically difficult course that isn't supposed to yield so easily to a player with such limited experience, and Flanagan will be just like Tiger. He'll be a U.S. Amateur champion.

"Over here it's the best amateurs in the world, the best courses in the world and it's just a different level," the 19-year-old Flanagan said Friday. "We don't have any of this kind of stuff back home. This is completely new to me."

He's not alone, even if the two Australian golfing buddies who accompanied him to the United States a couple of months ago to play against superior competition have gone back home.

All four of Saturday's semifinalists are 22 or younger, including two teens, Flanagan and 18-year-old Casey Wittenberg. Even in a tournament dominated in recent years by youth, this is an eclectic, unpredictable and unlikely bunch.

Cubs 4, D-backs 1

PHOENIX (AP) — Carlos Zambrano lost his no-hit bid with two outs in the eighth inning on an extremely close play in pitching the Chicago Cubs past the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-1 Friday night.

Sammy Sosa homered twice and Curt Schilling struck out 14. But Zambrano got all the attention as he tried to make history.

Arizona had not come close to a hit until Shea Hillenbrand topped a ball down the line in the eighth. Third baseman Aramis Ramirez charged, gloved it and made a throw that first baseman Randall Simon stretched to catch.

David Oh, whose most impressive victory to date was in the Long Beach Open, continues to surprise — mostly himself. After beating tournament favorite Trip Kuehne on Thursday, he ousted the very accomplished Bill Haas, the son of PGA Tour pro Jay Haas, 2 and 1 Friday.

"I'm not going to lie, I'm surprised," said Oh, a Southern Cal player. "For me, for this to be happening right now, it's too great for words to describe."

Flanagan, who took out 44-year-old Jerry Courville 1-up, is also having trouble relating how he feels because he has never been in this kind of atmosphere before.

Flanagan's biggest victory to date came in the Tasmanian Open. Now, he's having a devil of a time in a tournament far bigger than anything in Australia. There are no such things as national TV coverage, big galleries or media tents in Australian amateur golf.

"The most people I've ever played in front of before was maybe 100 people," he said. "To play in front of thousands of people like were out there today, that's different. ... I want to get a videotape of this so my family can see it, because people don't realize how big this thing is."

Two more days and they might. The other semifinal matches the closest thing to a favorite, Oklahoma State freshman Wittenberg, against Auburn junior Lee Williams. Each is playing in his first amateur.

Wittenberg is the nation's top-ranked amateur and the

only one of the eight U.S. Walker Cup team members chosen so far still in the field.

Despite his ranking, Wittenberg said, "Match play is a dangerous game. Rankings don't mean much in match play. This isn't like tennis or some other sport where physically a No. 1 player is better than another."

Wittenberg, from Memphis, had the look of a No. 1 on Friday, never trailing in a 1-up victory over 50-year-old George Zahringer.

It was a turnaround from Thursday, when Wittenberg rallied from four holes down in one match and three in another.

"To win the U.S. Amateur, you have to make clutch putts," Wittenberg said. "You don't necessarily have to make tons, but you have to make the ones that are important."

Wittenberg's nothing-gets-to-me demeanor is uncharacteristic for one so young, and it partly explains how he is one more victory away from playing in Sunday's 36-hole final.

"I like to think I'm pretty level-headed about everything that I do," he said. "People have different ways of acting and showing their emotions, and I'm just trying to keep everything even keel. That's just my personality."

Williams, from Alexander City, Ala., defeated 35-year-old Pat Carter, from Huntington, W.Va., 4 and 3. Carter, Zahringer and Courville each defied the recent trend of youth-dominated amateurs, at least for a couple of rounds, by reaching the quarterfinals.



Pampa Harvester Sports Calendar

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY • AUGUST 25

Pampa vs Hereford 9th Grade • 6:00 at Hereford

TUESDAY • AUGUST 26

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

FRIDAY • AUGUST 29

Pampa Varsity • Coca Cola Classic at Plainview

SATURDAY • AUGUST 30

Pampa 9th Grade • Dumas Tournament

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY • AUGUST 28

Pampa vs Perryton JV • 7:00 at Perryton

FRIDAY • AUGUST 29

Pampa vs Perryton Varsity • 7:30 at Pampa

PAMPA HARVESTER HEADQUARTERS...

T-Shirts • Polo Shirts
Caps • Sweats
Blankets • Windsuits

THE RIOT

Soccer Cleats
Soccer Balls
Shinguards
Football Cleats
Receivers Gloves
Under Armour
Stadium Seats

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Baylor has new basketball coach

WACO, Texas (AP) — up. Scott Drew will replace disgraced former Baylor coach Dave Bliss, whose program collapsed under the death of a player, revelations of NCAA violations and player drug use and the coach's attempted cover-

Drew went 20-11 at Valparaiso, won the Mid-Continent Conference regular-season title and led the Crusaders to a NIT appearance in his only season as head coach.



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F C B issues report

AUSTIN — Tenth Farm Credit District, the largest rural lending network in Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico, recently reported record loan volume and strong income at mid-year.

The district is composed of the cooperatively owned Farm Credit Bank of Texas and 22 lending associations in a five-state region.

District loan volume totaled a record \$6.991 billion at June 30, 2003, up 2.87 percent from Dec. 31, 2002, and up 8.58 percent from a year earlier. This was the 13th consecutive quarter in which the district set a new loan volume record.

"The low interest rate environment of the past two years has had a positive impact on the district's loan portfolio," said Larry Doyle, FCBT CEO. "Although the general economy has been less than robust, many agricultural operators have been able to take advantage of historically low interest rates to expand or refinance their operations this year."

Other factors contributing to loan volume growth during 2003 include competitive pricing by district associations, enhanced customer service and marketing efforts and continued demand for real estate throughout most of the district, Doyle said.

Mid-year credit quality remained strong at 97.4 percent of gross loan volume, unchanged from year-end 2002 and down only slightly from 97.5 percent at June 30, 2002.

Net income for the three- and six-month periods ending June 30, 2003, totaled \$37.273 million and \$66.925 million, respectively. This compares with \$33.721 million and \$58.550 million for the same periods in 2002.

Looking ahead, Doyle said the use of Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp. (Farmer Mac) loan guarantees beginning this summer will give the district's associations increased lending capacity in the future.

The bank and associations' combined assets grew to \$8.170 billion at June 30, 2003, from \$7.690 billion at year-end 2002.

Texas wheat up

AUSTIN — The 2003 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 100.8 million bushels, 29 percent higher than last year but 7 percent lower than 2001. This estimate is down 3 percent from the July forecast.

According to an August 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is expected to average 28 bushels per acre, down 1 bushel from both last year and the July forecast. Harvested acreage, at 3.6 million acres, is up 33 percent from 2002.

Production on the Northern High Plains is forecast at 42 million bushels, up 74 percent from last year. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains is forecast at 22.5 million bushels, up 3 percent from last year. Production in the Cross Timbers area is estimated at 5.1 million bushels, up 72 percent from last year. Production in the Blacklands is forecast at 19.5 million bushels, 7 percent lower than the 2002 crop.

United States winter wheat production for 2003 is forecast at 1.71 billion bushels, down fractionally from last month but 50 percent above 2002. Yield is expected to average 46.9 bushels per acre, down 0.1 bushels from last month but 8.4 bushels higher than last year. Acreage to be harvested for grain is expected to total 36.5 million acres, up 23 percent from a year ago.

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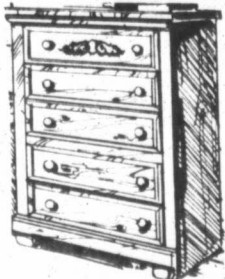


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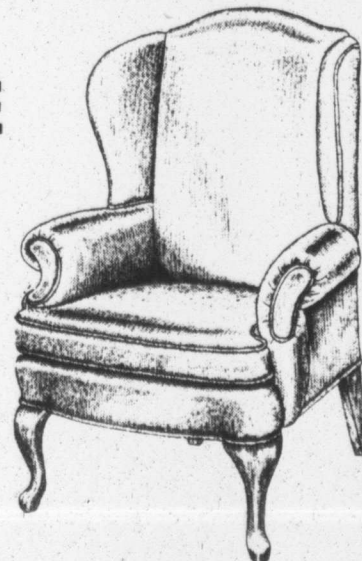
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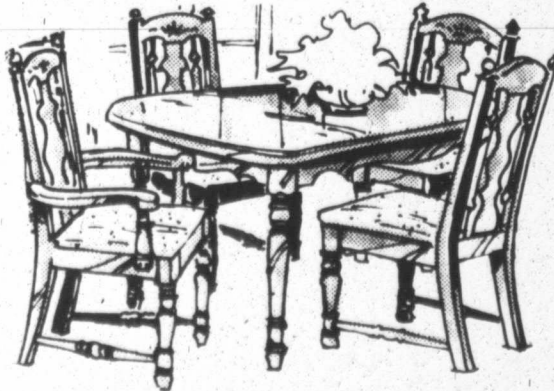
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COMMUNITY

AUG 24 2003

NEWSMAKERS

Air Force Airman **Cynthia M. Cloud** recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, Cloud studied Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, recruits who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Judy Cloud of Mobeetie and Steve Cloud of Lefors.

Navy Midshipman **Evan C. Ladd**, son of Stacey and William Ladd of Pampa, was recently inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and will begin six weeks of Plebe Summer at the academy.

This challenging orientation begins four years of preparation for commissioning as Naval or Marine Corps officers.

During the summer, Ladd will learn basic skills in seamanship, navigation, infantry drill, sailing and marksmanship. Ladd will also receive instruction and indoctrination on the Brigade of Midshipmen's Honor Concept.

Ladd is a 2003 graduate of Pampa High School.

DALLAS — On Aug. 16, **Keith Jacoby** of Pampa graduated from Parker College of Chiropractic with a doctor of chiropractic degree.

Dr. Jacoby completed three years of intensive study including three trimesters as an intern at Parker College.

He is the son of Willa Dean Jacoby of Pampa.

After a 37 year career with Texas Department of Transportation, **Jerry L. Raines** is retiring as Pampa area engineer. Raines' career began in 1965 when he took a summer job as a construction inspector in Pampa. Three-and-a-half decades later, he is still working in Pampa and has been area engineer since 1985.

Raines graduated from Pampa High School and received a bachelor's of science degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech University in 1966. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Fraternity.

Raines takes great pride in the work he and his staff have accomplished in the northeast Texas Panhandle. He remembers building portions of Interstate 40 early in his career.

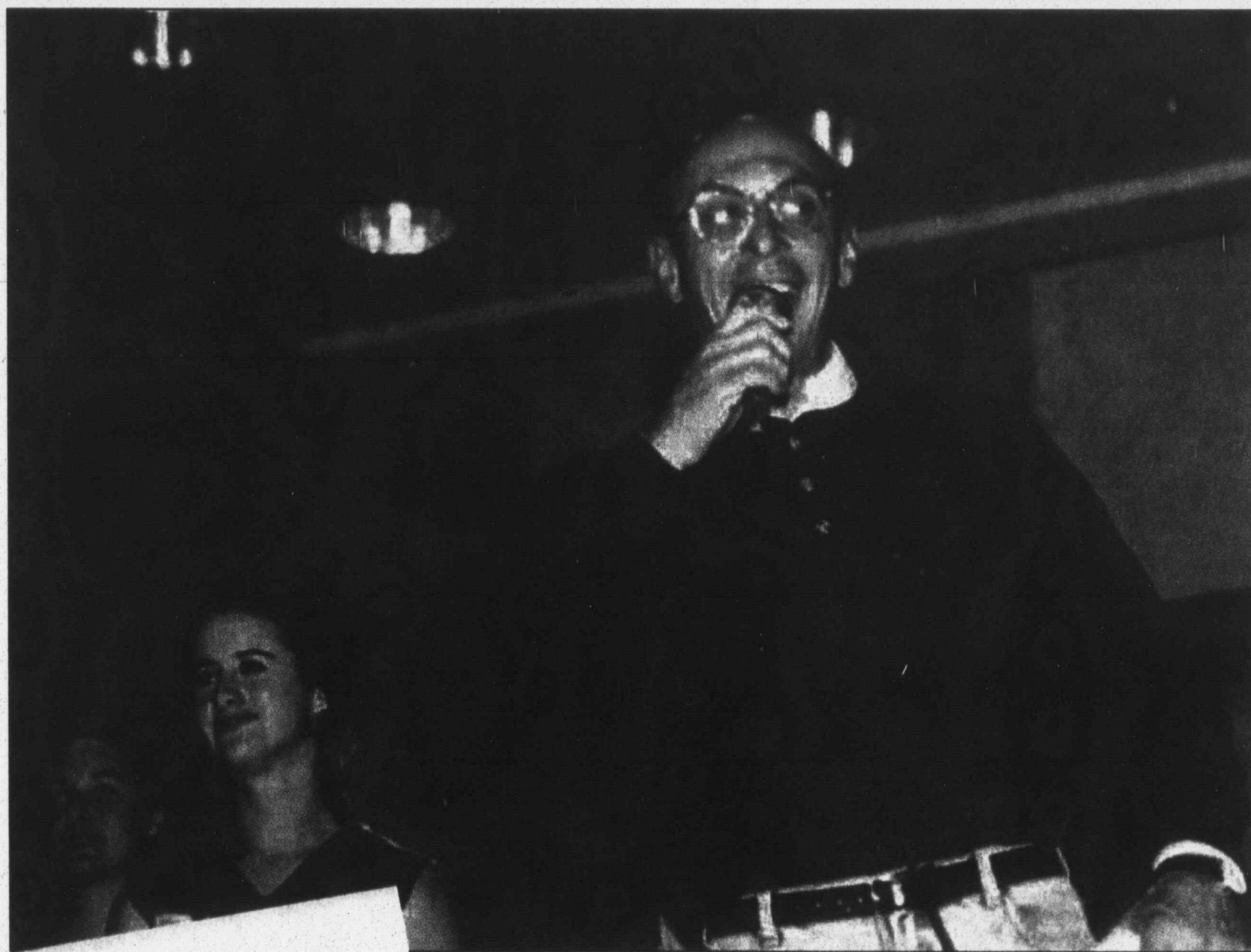
He is now overseeing the repaving of some portions of the interstate. Most recently, his office was responsible for some of the oversight of the construction of two new safety rest areas on I-40 near McLean.

Raines has been married to wife, Priscilla, for 37 years. They have two children and two grandchildren. They are members of Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Raines plans to continue to make his home in Pampa.

WACO — Baylor University recently conferred degrees on more than 500 graduates during summer commencement held recently on campus.

Students awarded diplomas included **Fargue Wenelle Patrick** of Pampa, bachelor's of arts degree.



Finishing Some Unfinished Business Dennis Cavalier Memorial Fund Established to Make High School Campus Facility Improvements

Sometimes he had to get away from it all. Find a place to think.

And so former Pampa High School Head Football Coach Dennis Cavalier would sit at his desk in the little janitor closet to think things through. It was at this same desk where his wife, Kathy, found an unfinished "To Do" list posted as she began cleaning out his belongings after he died suddenly of a heart attack in late May.

"He does have this list of projects," she said. "I don't know how many were on it to begin with ... maybe eight or 10. But I'm thinking he put it up seven years ago."

The list contains campus facility improvements Cavalier hoped to get finished at the high school. Two things were already marked off, Kathy said, but other items remained, like finishing the locker room in the MPAC building, laying pavement behind the bleachers, as well as other improvements benefiting not just the football program, but every athlete at Pampa High School.

So when a group of community members came to her offering to create a bronze bust in her husband's memory, Kathy suggested finishing what Dennis

never got to see completed.

She said she believed he would much rather have improvements

made to the school in his memory.

"Coach Cav knew full well the budgetary constraints that the athletic program was under, but this did not keep him from adding a wish list of improvements that he would have liked to see completed," memorial fund committee member Greg Brown said.

Kathy, along with Brown, David Smith, and Scott and Cheryl Lewis, decided this summer to establish the Dennis Cavalier Memorial Fund to honor his memory by making specific improvements to the high school's athletic facilities.

The fund will be administered through Pampa ISD so that all contributions will be tax deductible, according to Brown. The group is also seeking out grant funding that could be donated on a matching basis to multiply the contributions of individual donors.

Each year of his Pampa career, Coach Cav would come up with a motto for that year's football team. Before he died, he had already decided on the 2004 motto, "Together We Can," which new football Coach Heath Parker has chosen to keep.

"It is a very appropriate motto, not only for a football team, but also for any endeavor, athletic or otherwise," Brown said. "Coach Cav's dreams can come true and the Pampa High School Athletic program and all student athletes and fans will be the beneficiaries if we all strive to adopt this motto and work together."

(Top) As athletic director and head football coach, Dennis Cavalier was the Harvesters' biggest fan at the many pep assemblies during his 16 years at PHS. (left) Cavalier with PHS mascot, Harvey.

Page Design by Miranda Bailey

Coach Cav had a wish list. You can help him finish what he was not able to see completed ...

"Together, We Can."

Contributions are now being accepted. Please make your checks payable to: Pampa ISD

Mail Donations to ...
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LIFESTYLES

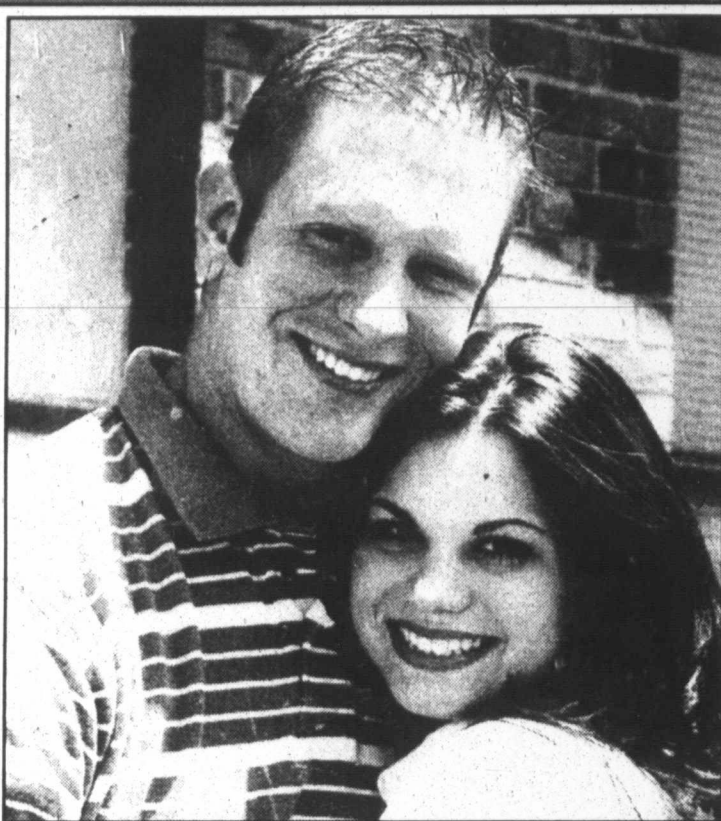
ENGAGEMENTS

Boring-White

Bonnie Boring and Josh White plan to wed Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Inn of the Craig Bed and Breakfast in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ray and Cathy Boring of Pampa. She graduated from Texas Tech High School in 2000 and is currently employed by Haverly's furniture store in Abilene.

The prospective groom is the son of Lynn and Frank White of Big Lake. He graduated from Reagan High School in 2000 and is currently pursuing a degree in composite social studies at McMurry University in Abilene.



Josh White and Bonnie Boring

ANNIVERSARIES

Stephens anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Stephens of Pampa recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a card show-er hosted by their children.

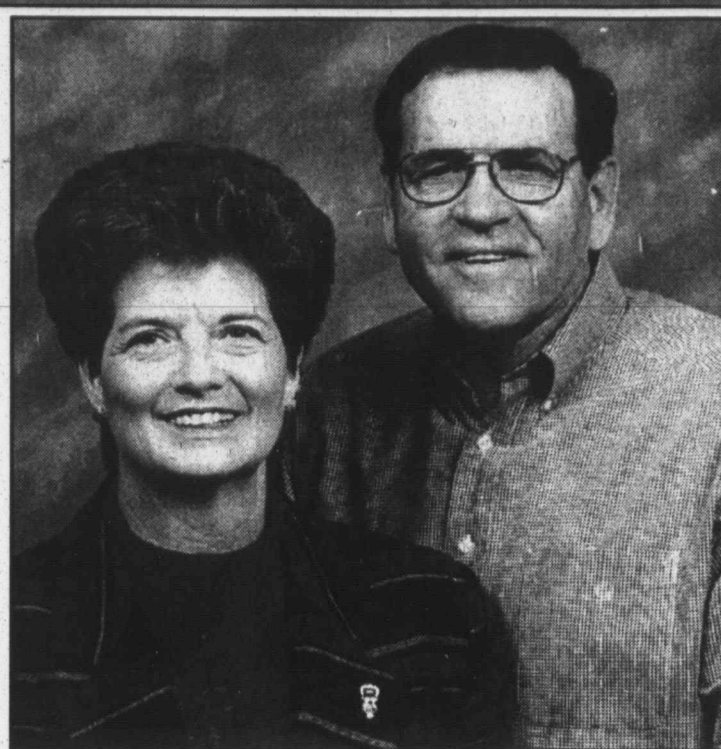
Roy Don Stephens and Gloria Langford, both lifelong Pampa residents, were married Aug. 23, 1963, in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mr. Stephens retired from Celanese in 1999, after 31 years of service.

Mrs. Stephens worked in the medical profession for several years.

They are members of First Baptist Church.

Children of the couple are



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Stephens

Lori Barker, Leslee Jewett Pampa. They have nine and Craig Stephens, all of grandchildren.

Fast-growing Frisco deals with 'kindergarten boom' unmatched in Texas

By **BOBBY ROSS JR.**
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Cindi Wright jokes that the shopping mall in this one-time farming community — now one of the nation's fastest-growing cities — resembles a stroller convention.

"It has more strollers per capita than any other mall," said Wright, a mother of three young children.

Babies don't stay little for long, though, as educators in this city 25 miles north of Dallas have figured out.

The Frisco school district graduated fewer than 400

high school seniors in May, but it expects a crush of about 1,600 kindergartners when the new school year starts Monday.

Low interest rates and plenty of available housing have fueled an influx of young families, producing a kindergarten boom unmatched in Texas, demographers say.

"I don't know what it is," said Wright, 33. "It just seems like everybody's our age and everybody's having kids."

Cotton gins and grain elevators once characterized Frisco, whose name derived from the Saint Louis and San Francisco Railway. But it's

become a burgeoning suburb of SUVs, soccer moms and even professional sports teams, including the Frisco Roughriders, the Texas Rangers' Double-A affiliate.

Since 1990, the population has increased tenfold — from 6,000 to an estimated 60,000.

"This is a natural progression of development from Dallas that began probably back in the 1950s," said Jim Gandy, president of the Frisco Economic Development Corp.

As Dallas sprawled northward, closer-in suburbs such as Plano — where the estimated population of 238,000 has nearly doubled since 1990 — started running out of room.

Frisco, on the other hand, remains about 70 percent undeveloped.

"What you're seeing is what you see in many suburban areas," said Steve Murdock, a Texas A&M University demographer. "It is generally in the most rapidly growing new suburbs that you will see the youngest populations."

But while Frisco's growth is expected, other demographers point to a new phenomenon: Low interest rates have

allowed more parents with young children to buy homes.

Ordinarily, they say, it takes longer for parents to afford homes in relatively affluent school districts, meaning it's usually in the higher grades where the districts deals with crowded classrooms.

Last school year, Frisco's 1,308 kindergartners represented 11.7 percent of the district's total enrollment of 11,145. That was the highest percentage of kindergarten students of any district in Texas with more than 4,000 students, according to Population and Survey Analysts, a College Station-based demographic company that works with Frisco schools and other districts statewide.

Second on the list was McKinney — a district that borders Frisco — where 1,441 kindergartners comprised 9.4 percent of 15,279 total students.

Until the mid-1990s, Frisco had three elementary schools. On Monday, it'll open numbers 13 and 14 — along with a second high school. With an enrollment that has grown 600 percent in the past decade, Frisco schools have won approval for nearly \$900 million of construction debt since 1998.

The last bond issue — \$478 million to build 22 new schools, including 18 elementary schools — passed in March with support from 89 percent of voters.

"It's certainly challenging, but because of the support of the parents and the school board, we're able to stay ahead of the curve," Assistant Superintendent Richard Wilkinson said.

Wright and her family moved to Frisco four years ago when her husband, John, a mortgage company manager, was transferred to the Dallas area from New Mexico.

On Monday, her oldest child, Dawson, 7, will attend a new school — a brand new school — for the second time in three years as attendance boundaries change to accommodate growth. His sister, Delaney, 5, will join him at Boals Elementary.

"When I first drove out here, it was an empty field," said Anna Koenig, Boals Elementary principal.

Less than two years later,

the red-brick school stands in the shadow of bulldozers, orange construction fences and large, two-story homes popping up in almost every direction. Fountains and golf-course-green lawns dot the landscape.

Koenig is helping open a new school for the third time in four years.

"This has probably been the easiest year," she said. "The district has it down to a science."

On the Net:
Frisco School District:
www.friscoisd.org
Frisco Economic Development Corp.: www.friscoedc.com

CRADLE CALL



Tristen D. Winkler

Tristen Winkler

Tristen Danielle Winkler was born at 7:56 p.m., June 13, at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, to Tanner and Amy Winkler of Pampa.

Tristen weighed 6-pounds,

4.75-ounces at birth and was 17 3/4-inches long.

The baby is the granddaughter of Keith and Patricia Winkler of Pampa and Karen Ware of Amarillo.

Bridal Registry...
Liz Prior • JB Horton
Melisa Price • Burton Jones
Mindee Stowers • Joel Ferland
Celeste Stowers • Grady Locknane
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WEDDINGS

Brown-Bunch

Brooke Brown and Charles Bunch, both of Amarillo, were wed July 26 at The Ranch House in Canyon.

The bride's attendants were Sheridan Snell of Amarillo and Erik Brown, brother of the bride of Salt Lake City, Utah. The flower girls were Hannah Rivera, cousin of the bride, and Kaitlyn Bunch, cousin of the groom, both of Amarillo.

The groom's attendants were Kerry Bunch and Christopher Bunch, both brothers of the groom of



Brooke Brown and Charles Bunch

Amarillo. The ring bearer the bride of Amarillo. was Adam Rivera, cousin of The ushers were Arcadio

Rivera, uncle of the bride of Amarillo, and Jess Stone, cousin of the groom.

Registering the guests was Ashleigh Burns of Pampa.

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony at The Ranch House with Charlene Brown, cousin of the groom, Kendall Bunch, sister-in-law of the groom, Annie Sims, all of Amarillo, and Katherine Zemanek of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sean Bunch of Amarillo.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in Amarillo.

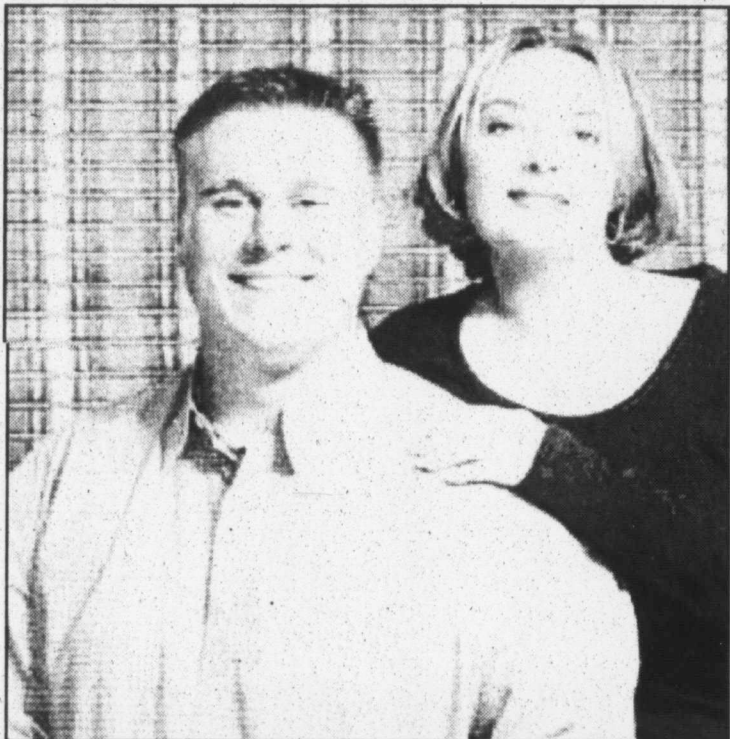
Reynolds-Killian

Mandy Dawn Reynolds and James Roy Killian, both of Amarillo, were wed Thursday, Aug. 7, at Wedding Bells Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Cherie Reynolds of Fritch and Gail Reynolds of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mark and Phyllis Killian of Wellington.

The bride and groom are both correctional officers at the William P. Clements Unit in Amarillo.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in Amarillo.



James Roy Killian and Mandy Dawn Reynolds

Offerman-Henderson

Holly Offerman and Jeff Henderson, both of College Station, were wed Aug. 3 at Sandals Royal Caribbean Resort, Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The maid of honor was Christie Simpson of Tyler.

The best man was Kevin Henderson of College Station.

A reception at the resort followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Peggy Offerman of Hondo. She is currently a senior at Sam Houston State University, majoring in art graphics design.

The groom is the son of Gary and Sally Henderson, formerly of Pampa. He is currently employed at CSI at College Station.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in College Station.



Jeff Henderson and Holly Offerman

LIFESTYLES POLICIES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MENUS

WEEK OF AUG. 25-29

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-and-sausage-on-a-stick.

Lunch: Pizza dippers or chicken nuggets, English peas, corn, peaches.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Pigs in a blanket or burritos, green beans, salad, apricots.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.

Lunch: Steak fingers or cheese nachos, whipped potatoes, spinach, fresh fruit, rolls.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast.

Lunch: Fish strips or hot dogs, French fries, salad, mixed fruit, bread sticks.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Soft taco or pizza, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Cheese omelet, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

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

TUESDAY

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

Lunch: Fried chicken or chicken fry, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken fajitas or mini burritos, refried beans, rice, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Raviolis or chicken nuggets, green beans, salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot ham/cheese

sandwiches, tomato soup, veggies and chips, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken crunch, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, cream corn, beans, cinnamon swirl cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Baked cod/rice or hamburger steak/onion gravy, cheese potatoes, California blend, beets, beans, strawberry shortcake or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots/peas, squash, beans, black forest cake or blueberry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or Frito pie, curly fries, Italian green beans, Spanish rice, beans, dreamsicle cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or chicken/ham tetrazzini, potato wedges, zucchini squash, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Chicken, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, peas.

TUESDAY

Ham, dressing, sweet potatoes, blueberries.

WEDNESDAY

Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, pudding.

THURSDAY

Barbecue, tater tots, baked beans, peaches.

FRIDAY

Ravioli, chuckwagon corn, salad, green beans, jello.

Bridal Selection

Jaimye Bingham ~ Brian Foote

Liz Prior ~ J.B. Horton

Marci Hansen ~ Christopher Stellman

April Brown ~ Sean Mashburn

Holly Offerman ~ Jeff Henderson

Mindee Stowers ~ Joel Ferland

Amanda Kludt ~ Erick Anderson

Katie Miller ~ Brandon Kidd

On Eagle's Wings

113 N. Cuyler 665-0614

CLUB NEWS

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Aug. 11 at Texas Rose Steakhouse in Pampa with First Vice President Berklee Clements presiding in the absence of President Liz Austin. Thirteen people were present at the meeting.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

Members offered their appreciation to Christine and Harry Marett for Caney Creek Cattle Co.'s hosting the chapter's summer get-together. Present at the function were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stiles, Bob Stiles and Sandra Christner.

Diane Buckingham reported on the annual Beefathon to benefit MS. The chapter contributed two baskets of beef gift certificates.

Sena Brainard reported on the Business Expo in Pampa. During the expo, the chapter gave away five beef gift certificates and sold several cookbooks.

Glenda Adcock and Christner gave a run-down on Beef for Father's Day demonstrations. Landon Wheeler and Timothy Roberson of Miami won beef gift certificates for their letters titled "Why My Dad is Special." Adcock said the effort received 11 entries in all. Maria Petit also won a beef gift certificate.

The chapter voted to sponsor a booth at the upcoming Chautauqua Labor Day celebration in Pampa.

The annual Style Show fund-raiser, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Sept. 6 at Pampa Country Club, was also thoroughly discussed at the meeting.

Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph. FOOT SPECIALIST

is happy to announce the beginning of a foot clinic each TUESDAY in Pampa For Appointment Call 806-463-1900

3023 Perryton Pkwy. - Suite 201

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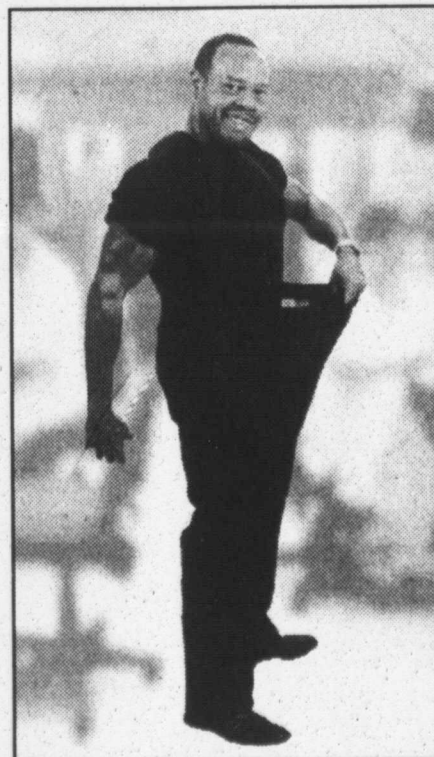
806-665-0370

Stacy Hinkle ... Owner



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Now it's time to learn the facts about weight loss surgery.



"I lost 100 pounds!"

Former surgical weight loss patient, Chris Calloway

Obesity is a serious health problem in the United States and has been classified by the National Institute of Health (NIH) as the second leading cause of preventable death in America.

Come to this free seminar about morbid obesity, the available treatment options, weight loss surgery, insurance accepted, and to find out if you are an appropriate candidate.

Seminar Speaker: Chris Faubus, R.N.

Monday, August 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ambassador Hotel San Antonio Room 3100 I-40 West Amarillo, TX 79102



Highland Medical Center

To register or for more information, call toll free 866-779-5174 or contact us via www.CompassHMC.info.

Sponsored by Highland Medical Center as part of its commitment to community education.

AUG 24 2003

SUNDAY • AUGUST 23, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Rude Lady At Concession Stand Should Put Her Mouth In Park

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son came home from his job working at the concession stand at a movie theater and said that a woman customer had told him he would never achieve success in life. When I asked why someone would say such a horrible thing, he replied, "She asked me for an extra empty popcorn bag, and I told her I wasn't allowed to give them out."

Don't you think that nasty woman should have taken it up with management instead of saying such a cruel thing to a kid who was just doing his job? My son happens to be hearing-impaired and also has epilepsy. He has won gift certificates for the past three consecutive months for making the most sales of all the concession workers.

My son *already* is a success — in spite of her vicious mouth. What's wrong with people like this?

PROUD OF MY KID IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR PROUD: Immaturity and cowardice. The woman was out of line to take her frustration out on your son. She didn't call the manager because she didn't have the nerve.

This world would be a better world if people only stopped and thought twice before spewing poison out on others. It takes so little effort to give someone a boost instead of a knock. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I want to address my comments to a wonderful young man who tossed a football with my dad just before Father's Day in Girsh Park in Goleta, Calif.

My dad is 75. He played football in college, but has not played for many, many years. When he saw you and your pal tossing the football in the park, I watched him look on with envy. I asked him if he wanted to play, and he said yes. When I asked you if you'd toss the ball with him, you kindly agreed. You spent some time playing catch with him even though he can't throw the ball like he used to — and he can't catch like he used to, either. You even assured him your throwing was bad when he flubbed a catch.

Your tossing the ball with my dad meant the world to him. Not only did he talk about it all through dinner that night, but even now he talks

about how he threw the ball again. We were in the park that day for my daughter's birthday. My parents had driven up from Los Angeles to be with us as we needed to be together as a family.

What you didn't know was that Dad had been diagnosed with cancer the week before. The doctors hope to shrink the tumor before operating. Dad has now started chemotherapy and radiation and will undergo extensive surgery in a few weeks.

My mom and I are so grateful to you for stopping your own activity to spend some time with a 75-year-old man who needed it. May you always be blessed with the same kindness you showed my dad.

GRATEFUL DAUGHTER IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR GRATEFUL DAUGHTER: Your letter says it all. We rarely know the circumstances of the people we meet in life. My thoughts and prayers are with your father.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to send a message to the blond woman driving the black Lexus with MA plates 86V. "Hang up your cell phone, put down the bagel, place both hands on the steering wheel and pay attention to the road. My life and the lives of other commuters depend on it!"

MOTORCYCLIST IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MOTORCYCLIST: Your message applies to many thousands of drivers — female and male. A distracted driver is as much of a menace as one who is under the influence or overtired.

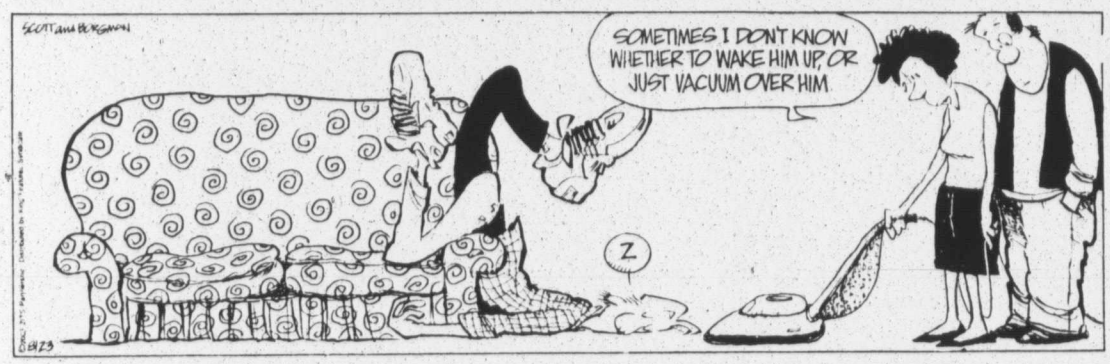
Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to Dear Abby — Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



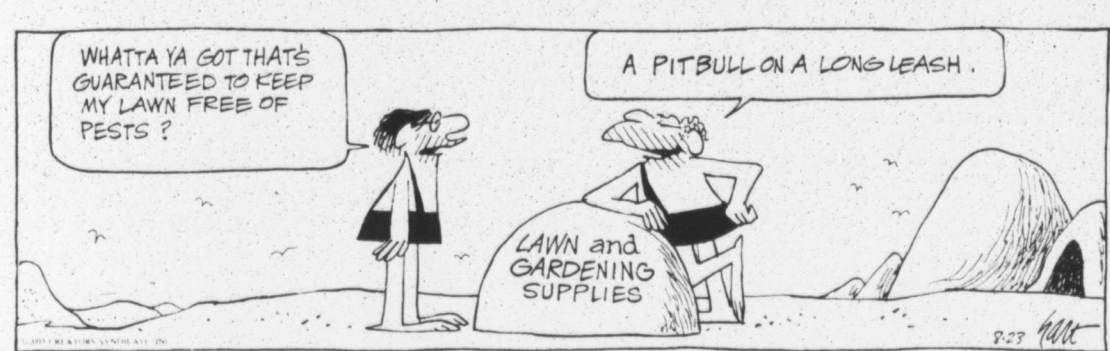
Beetle Bailey



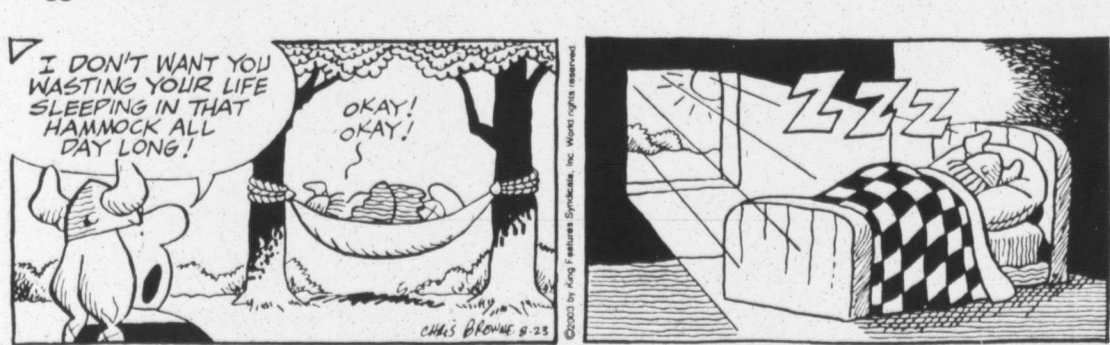
Marvin



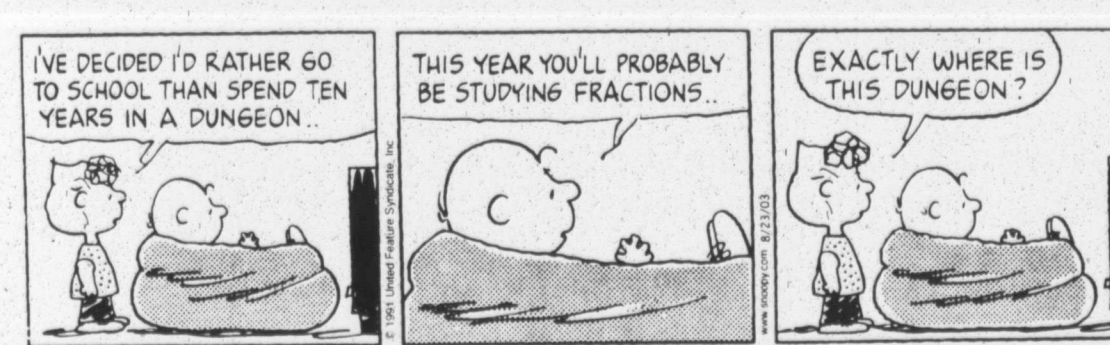
B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

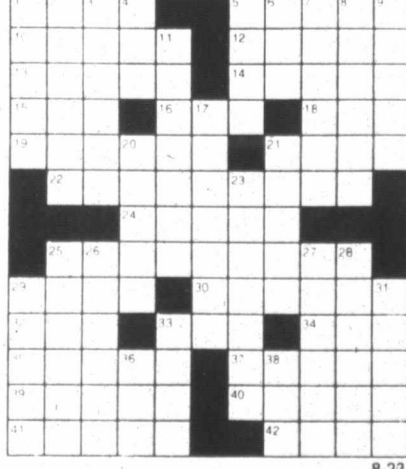
- ACROSS 40 Play part numbers
- 41 Deuce beaters
- 42 Raw rocks
- DOWN 1 Parcels
- 2 Up
- 3 Begin to like
- 4 Had dinner
- 5 Lose
- 6 Tyler of film
- 7 Fit for farming
- 8 Boredom
- 9 Perfect spots
- 11 Blow up
- 17 Hold use
- 20 Plug output
- 21 Beg
- 23 Tenets
- 25 Element
- 26 Eventually
- 27 Book buyer
- 28 Illinois city
- 29 Frequent cards
- 31 High
- 33 Bank-rolls
- 36 Coral island
- 38 Writer Umberto



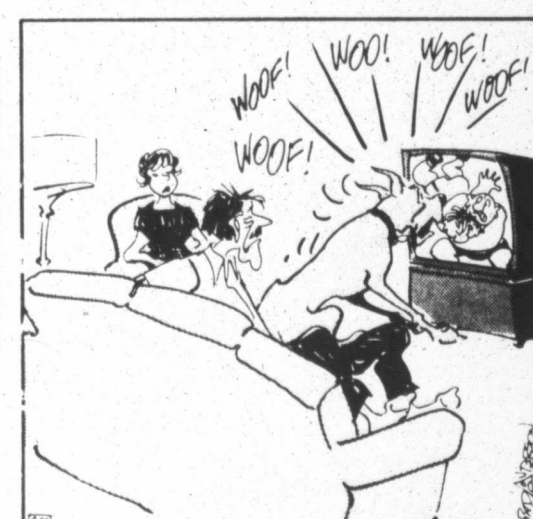
Yesterday's answer

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK!

Send \$4.50 (check/mo to Thomas Joseph Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475)

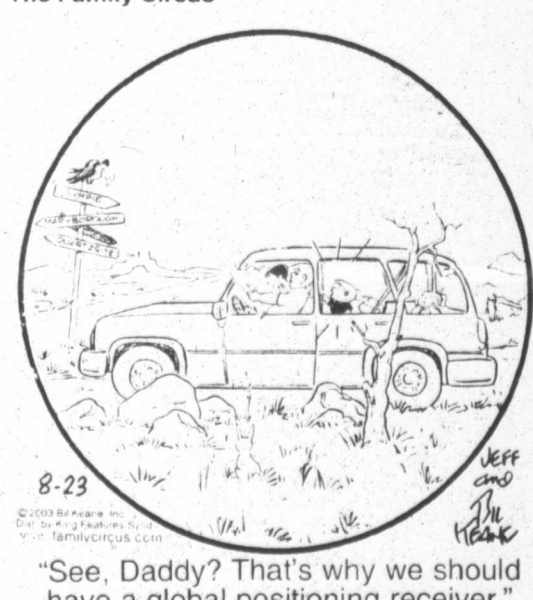


Marmaduke



"You should have known better than to try to nap during championship wrestling."

The Family Circus



"See, Daddy? That's why we should have a global positioning receiver."

Flo & Friends



FREE 9:00am

- 9:20
- 9:25
- 9:40
- 9:50
- 10:00
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 10:50
- 11:20
- 11:30
- 12:00
- 12:10
- 12:40
- 12:50
- 1:00
- 1:30
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:25
- 3:00
- 3:30
- 4:00

MARQUEE

**SUNDAY
AUGUST 24**

THROUGH

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 30**

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22ND ANNUAL CHAUTAUQUA

PAMPA CENTRAL PARK • LABOR DAY • SEPTEMBER 1
8AM FUN RUN • 8:20 AM 5K
Pampa Regional Medical Center for United Way

FREE STAGE

- 9:00am** Opening: Welcome - MC Wanetta Hill;
PHS Brass Ensemble National Anthem;
Girl Scout Troops 232, 245 Present Colors;
Pledge of Allegiance; "Old Glory" Altus Air Force Color Guard
- 9:20** PHS Cheerleader, Fight Song - PHS Brass
- 9:25** Joe Martinez - Vocalist
- 9:40** Announcements, Raffle
- 9:50** Nancy Coffee, Cowgirl Poetry
- 10:00** Ascend Band of Borger, Renee Woodfin - Vocalist
- 10:30** Regional Medical Center 5K, Fun Run Awards
- 10:45** Announcements, Raffle
- 10:50** Thomas Ward - Guitar, Vocalist, Song Writer,
Jazz, Blue Grass, Country to Classical
- 11:20** Kevin Hayes, Borger - Christian Comedy
- 11:30** Cadence Cloggers, Amarillo
- 12:00** AFS Exchange Students - Introduction
- 12:10** PHS Show Choir
- 12:40** Raffle, Introduction Rodeo Queens
- 12:50** Lee Cornelison - Vocalist
- 1:00** Thomas Ward - Guitar, Vocalist, Song Writer
- 1:30** Sons of Light-Central Baptist - Guitar, Vocal Quartet,
Amy Parnell-Keyboard
- 2:00** "Elvis" - Smokey Binion, Stinnett
- 2:15** Kevin Hayes - Christian Comedy
- 2:25** Announcements, Raffle
- 3:00** Lonnie Cox, Galen Lynch, Canadian
Guitar, Vocalists - Ballads, Country Western
- 3:30** Woody Guthrie Tribute - Pat Stewart, St. Louis MO.
- 4:00** "Day is Dying in the West" - Traditional Chautauqua Closing

Ad Courtesy Of Pampa Regional Medical Center

FOODS

- Pancakes 7am
- Cold Beverages, Water
- Hamburgers
- Nachos
- Hot Dogs
- Popcorn
- Pork Rind
- Kettle Corn
- Watermelon
- Frito Pies
- Cakes-Cookies
- Barbeque Sandwiches
- Hot Link Sausage
- Burritos
- Sno-Cones

ART & CRAFTS

- Jewelry
- Picture Frames
- Sand Art
- Decorated Flip Flops
- Baby Items
- Decoupage Plates
- Painted Saws, Fences
- Art Emporium Items
- Candles
- Hunting Items: Blinds, Traps, Feeders, Etc.
- Pot Holders, Decor
- Cook Books
- Religious Books
- Indian Art

DISPLAYS

- Antique Tractors
- Frontier Regiment
- Rural Metro Ambulance
- Crime Stoppers
- Top O' Texas Cattlewomen
- Clarendon College - Pampa Center
- Royal Rangers - Camping Activities
- Tralee Crisis Center
- Comancho's Indian Art

FUN & GAMES

- Carpenter Ants
- Water Polo
- Face Painting
- Bouncer
- Train Rides
- Art Activity - Carson Cnty. Museum
- Climbing Wall
- Story Telling - Indian Tents 11:00 to 3:00
- Lovett Library Story Telling
- Duck Pond Prizes

ART TENT

- Make & Take - 10:00 to 2:00
- Stamp Art - Barrett
- Art, Displays - Sackett
- Grant Johnson - Display
- National Regis. Bldgs.
- Griffin - Art Demo
- Caricatures
- Sculpting

ENTERTAINMENT

BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

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

HOT COUNTRY SINGLES AND TRACKS

- (Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," Alan Jackson & Jimmy Buffett, Arista Nashville.
 2. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney, BNA.
 3. "Celebrity," Brad Paisley, Arista Nashville.
 4. "What Was I Thinkin'," Dierks Bentley, Capitol.
 5. "Forever And For Always," Shania Twain, Mercury.
 6. "Red Dirt Road," Brooks & Dunn, Arista Nashville.
 7. "Real Good Man," Tim McGraw, Curb.
 8. "Help Pour Out The Rain (Lacey's Song)," Buddy

- Jewel, Columbia.
9. "Then They Do," Trace Adkins, Capitol.
 10. "My Front Porch Looking In," Lonestar, BNA.
- Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Greatest Hits Volume II And Some Other Stuff," Alan Jackson, Arista Nashville.
 2. "Unleashed," Toby Keith, DreamWorks (Nashville), (Platinum)
 3. "Red Dirt Road," Brooks & Dunn, Arista Nashville.
 4. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney, BNA, (Platinum)
 5. "Up!," Shania Twain, Mercury (Nashville).
 6. "What The World Needs Now Is Love," Wynonna, Curb.
 7. "From There To Here: Greatest Hits," Lonestar, BNA.
 8. "Mud On The Tires," Brad Paisley, Arista Nashville.
 9. "Melt," Rascal Flatts,

- Lyric Street, (Platinum)
10. "Tim McGraw And The Dancehall Doctors," Tim McGraw, Curb.
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HOT R&B/HIP-HOP SINGLES AND TRACKS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)
1. "Frontin'," Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z, Star Trak.
 2. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent, Shady.
 3. "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz (feat. Ying Yang Twins), BME.
 4. "Right Thurr," Chingy, Disturbing Tha Peace.
 5. "In Those Jeans," Ginuwine, Epic.
 6. "Into You," Fabolous (feat. Tamia Or Ashanti), Desert Storm.
 7. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee, Bad Boy.
 8. "So Gone," Monica, J.
 9. "Crazy In Love," Beyonce (feat. Jay-Z), Music World.
 10. "Come Over," Aaliyah, Blackground.
- VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "State Property Presents: The Chain Gang Vol. II," Various Artists, Criminal Background.
 2. Soundtrack: "Bad Boys II," Bad Boy.
 3. "Jackpot," Chingy, Disturbing Tha Peace.
 4. "Dangerously In Love," Beyonce, Music World, (Platinum)
 5. "Kings Of Crunk," Lil

- Jon & The East Side Boyz, BME, (Gold)
6. "Dance With My Father," Luther Vandross, J. (Platinum)
 7. "Chapter II," Ashanti, Murder Inc. (Platinum)
 8. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin'," 50 Cent, Shady, (Platinum)
 9. "Chocolate Factory," R. Kelly, Jive, (Platinum)
 10. "LSG2," LSG, Elektra.
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HOT RAP TRACKS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, and provided by SoundScan)
1. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent, Shady.
 2. "Right Thurr," Chingy, Disturbing Tha Peace.
 3. "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz (feat. Ying Yang Twins), BME.
 4. "Into You," Fabolous (feat. Tamia Or Ashanti), Desert Storm.
 5. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee, Bad Boy.
 6. "Like Glue," Sean Paul, VP.
 7. "Let's Get Down," Bow Wow (feat. Baby), Columbia.
 8. "Magic Stick," Lil' Kim (feat. 50 Cent), Queen Bee.
 9. "Can't Stop, Won't Stop," Young Gunz, Roc-A-Fella.
 10. "Damn!" YoungBloodz (feat. Lil Jon), Arista.
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HOT DANCE MUSIC CLUB PLAY

- (Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)
1. "Sunrise (Love To Infinity & ATFC Remixes)," Simply Red, simplyred.com
 2. "Hollywood (Remixes)," Madonna, Maverick.
 3. "Harem (Manny Lehman & Robbie Rivera Mixes)," Sarah Brightman, Nemo Studio.
 4. "Bucci Bag (P. Rauhofer, R. H. Vission, & J. Vicious Mixes)," Andrea Doria, Star 69.
 5. "Crazy In Love (J. Vasquez & M. Joshua Mixes)," Beyonce (feat. Jay-Z), Columbia.
 6. "Morning Star (Thunderuss, Thick Dick, 29 Palms Mixes)," Cooler Kids, DreamWorks.
 7. "For The Music (T. Stone, F. Montanez, Guido, V. Calderone Mixes)," Colourful Karma (feat. Terra Deva), Dotdotdot.
 8. "77 Strings," Kurtis Mantronic Presents Chamonix, Uncommon Trax.
 9. "Pavement Cracks

- (Remixes)," Annie Lennox, J/RMG.
10. "My Time," Dutch (feat. Crystal Waters), Effin.
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HOT LATIN TRACKS

- (Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)
1. "Fotografia," Juanes (feat. Nelly Furtado), Surco.
 2. "Un Siglo Sin Ti," Chayanne, Sony Discos.
 3. "Tu Amor O Tu Desprecio," Marco Antonio Solis, Fonovisa.
 4. "Antes," Obie Bermudez, EMI Latin.
 5. "Minutos," Ricardo Arjona, Sony Discos.
 6. "Vive La Vida," Area 305, RPE.
 7. "Estoy A Punto," Bronco: El Gigante De America, Fonovisa.
 8. "Llorare Las Penas," David Bisbal, Vale.
 9. "Hoy," Gloria Estefan, Epic.
 10. "Mariposa Traicionera," Mana, Warner Latina.
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TOP LATIN ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Regalo Del Alma," Celia Cruz, Sony Discos.
 2. "Exitos Eternos," Celia Cruz, Universal Latino.
 3. "25 Joyas Musicales," Los Bukis, Fonovisa.
 4. "Hits Mix," Celia Cruz, Sony Discos.
 5. "Herencia Musical: 20 Corridos Inolvidables," Los Tigres Del Norte, Fonovisa.
 6. "Siempre Arriba," Bronco: El Gigante De America, Fonovisa.
 7. "Proyecto Akwid," Akwid, Univision.
 8. "Un Dia Normal," Juanes, Surco, (Gold)
 9. "Gracias 1995-2003," Limite, Universal Latino.
 10. "Almas Del Silencio," Ricky Martin, Sony Discos.
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BILLBOARD HOT 100: TOP 10

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Crazy In Love," Beyonce (feat. Jay-Z), Music World.
 2. "Right Thurr," Chingy, Disturbing Tha Peace.
 3. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee, Bad Boy/UMRG.
 4. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent, Shady.

5. "Into You," Fabolous (feat. Ashanti), Desert Storm.
 6. "Get Low," Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz feat. Ying Yang Twins, BME/TVT.
 7. "Frontin'," Pharrell (feat. Jay-Z), Star Trak/Arista.
 8. "Unwell," matchbox twenty, Atlantic.
 9. "Where Is The Love?" Black Eyed Peas, A&M.
 10. "Never Leave You — Uh Ooh, Uh Ooh!," Lumidee, Universal.
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THE BILLBOARD 200 TOP ALBUMS: TOP 10

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Greatest Hits Volume II And Some Other Stuff," Alan Jackson, Arista Nashville.
 2. "A Mark, A Mission, A Brand, A Scar," Dashboard Confessional, Vagrant.
 3. Soundtrack: "Bad Boys II," Bad Boy/UMRG.
 4. "Fallen," Evanescence, Wind-up, (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
 5. "Dangerously In Love," Beyonce, Music World, (Platinum)
 6. "State Property Presents: The Chain Gang Vol. II," Various Artists, Criminal Background.
 7. "Jackpot," Chingy, Disturbing Tha Peace/Capitol.
 8. "Now 13," Various Artists, Universal/EMI/Zomba/Sony/UMG.
 9. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones, Blue Note, (Platinum)
 10. Soundtrack: "The Lizzie McGuire Movie," Walt Disney, (Platinum)
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HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY

- (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Drift Away," Uncle Kracker (feat. Dobie Gray), Lava.
 2. "Have You Ever Been In Love," Celine Dion, Epic.
 3. "If You're Not The One," Daniel Bedingfield, Island.
 4. "Unwell," matchbox twenty, Atlantic.
 5. "Hole In The World," Eagles, ERC.
 6. "Dance With My Father," Luther Vandross, J.
 7. "Big Yellow Taxi," Counting Crows (feat. Vanessa Carlton), Geffen.
 8. "The Game Of Love," Santana (feat. Michelle Branch), Arista.
 9. "Forever And For Always," Shania Twain, Mercury.
 10. "Can't Stop Loving You," Phil Collins, Atlantic.

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "I Need You Now," Smokie Norful, EMI Gospel.
 2. "Donnie McClurkin... Again," Donnie McClurkin, Verity.
 3. "Bringing It All Together," Vickie Winans, Verity.
 4. "WOW Gospel 2003," Various Artists, EMI Christian, (Gold)
 5. "Lost And Found," Deitrick Haddon, Tyscot.
 6. "Byron Cage," Byron Cage, Gospo Centric.
 7. "The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin," Kirk Franklin, Gospo Centric, (Platinum)
 8. "Diary Of A Psalmist," Marvin Sapp, Verity.
 9. "Family Affair II: Live At Radio City Music Hall," Hezekiah Walker & The Love Fellowship Crusade Choir, Verity.
 10. "Right On Time," Lee Williams And The Spiritual QCs, MCG.

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By ELI ASSOC

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Murder trial to begin for eccentric real estate heir

By JUAN A. LOZANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — When Robert Durst was arrested two years ago and charged with the murder and dismemberment of his neighbor, he was living in a meager Galveston apartment under the guise of a mute woman.

Investigators thought he was a down-on-his-luck drifter who wouldn't post bond.

What they didn't know was he was the 60-year-old multimillionaire, the son of New York real estate tycoon Seymour Durst. He was also suspect in the disappearance of his wife and the shooting death of a friend.

Durst easily posted \$300,000 bond, then fled. Six weeks later, he was captured trying to shoplift a \$5.99 sandwich and some bandages from a grocery store near Bethlehem, Pa., about 75 miles north of Philadelphia and not far from his alma mater, Lehigh University. He had \$500 in his pocket.

As jury selection begins Tuesday in his Galveston murder trial, Durst remains an enigma: his life of privilege and wealth in sharp contrast to highly erratic behavior and a gravitation toward the fringe.

"He's a very strange person. That's the kindest thing I can say about him," said Connecticut attorney Ellen Strauss, whose best friend, Kathleen, married Durst. "Bobby was kind of spacey. The only impression I had of him was that he was shorter than I was. He was a shrimp."

The 5-foot-7 Durst posed as Dorothy Ciner,

a mute woman, when in early 2001 he rented a \$300-a-month apartment in Galveston.

His neighbor across the hall was Morris Black, 71, described by people who knew him as a volatile loner who lived meagerly and drifted around the country.

Black's headless torso was found Sept. 30, 2001, floating in the Galveston Bay by a man fishing with his son. His four limbs were found in garbage bags floating nearby.

An autopsy blamed his death on "homicide by unknown means." Black's head remains missing.

Inside the trash bags, police found a receipt with Durst's name on it, packaging for a 4-inch paring knife and other items that led them to Durst's apartment.

There police found blood on the carpet, on a 4-inch paring knife, under the kitchen's vinyl floor and on the walls.

Durst was arrested nine days later while driving his silver Honda. He was carrying a pistol and a knife.

It wasn't until Durst failed to show up for an arraignment a week after posting bond that authorities discovered his true identity.

They also learned he was central to the renewed investigation into the disappearance of his wife of nine years, and the main figure in a Los Angeles police probe into the Christmas Eve 2000 shooting death of his friend, writer Susan Berman. She was found dead just before she

was to be questioned about Kathleen Durst's disappearance.

Durst's wife was last seen on Jan. 31, 1982. When Durst reported her missing five days later, he told police she had left a train station in Westchester County for a trip to nearby New York City.

"When they first dated, there appeared to be a lot of love, joy between them," said Jim McCormack, Kathleen Durst's brother. "Their relationship started to turn physically violent in later years. We accepted their problems as marital spats, not knowing there were more sinister things going on."

Eventually, the investigation into Kathleen Durst's disappearance waned because of no real leads, and authorities lost track of Durst.

He apparently left New York after he became estranged from his family in the early 1990s when his father selected someone else to run the family business. Durst moved around the country, using different names and disguises, sometimes dressing up as a woman or passing himself off as homeless.

Strauss, Kathleen Durst's friend, said

Durst's arrest in Galveston validated her attempts over the years to get authorities to reopen the investigation into her friend's disappearance. The Westchester County district attorney reopened the case in 1999.

"Closure, I've been looking for that for nearly 22 years," she said. "I'll feel closure when the DA's office in Westchester indicts him, has a trial and convicts him."

In the Galveston murder trial, a judge has issued a gag order to keep witnesses and attorneys from speaking about the case. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

If his Houston-based legal team of Dick DeGuerin, Michael Ramsey and Chip Lewis can't win an acquittal, Durst, who has pleaded innocent by reason of self-defense, could face from five to 99 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

"Bob has been accused of being a loose cannon at times. I think he's a calculating, cold individual with no remorse," said McCormack, 58. "I pray for closure for everybody, including Bob in some respects. He's living with the devil, until he has an epiphany of conscience."

University's social workers help vets, grieving owners of sick pets

By ELIZABETH A. DAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Treasure, a 1-year-old Jack Russell terrier, shivered and cowered with his tail between his legs while his owners held him in an examination room. An intravenous tube was stuck in his left hind leg.

Scarlett and Guy Weems were nervous and worried. Treasure had been treated previously for meningitis then redeveloped symptoms that put him in the University of Tennessee's teaching hospital. The couple drove about 90 miles from Telford to visit Treasure for a few minutes.

"I'm a ball of stress," Scarlett Weems said.

Elizabeth Strand understands. A Ph.D. candidate in the university's College of Social Work, she works in the animal hospital to help owners cope with sickness or the choice of putting down a beloved pet.

She helped created the one-year-old program.

Veterinary Social Work Services also teaches veterinarians and students at the College of Veterinary Medicine about how to handle clients' emotions and their own.

Strand listened to the Weemses talk about Treasure as if he was their child. She and another social worker made themselves available if the couple wanted to talk more.

"That's an issue of a sick family member and being separated from the family member. In those cases, we provide a go-between between the family and the animal and sometimes the doctor," Strand said.

"Doctors are very busy. ... They can't necessarily always attend to the emotional anxiety that the owners are experiencing. Frequently we will step in and alleviate the owners' anxiety."

Veterinary schools are paying more attention to the human-animal bond, the stress of the profession and "compassion fatigue."

Vets face five times more deaths than human doctors because animals have shorter life spans.

Many schools have counseling services, but most focus on pet deaths, Strand said.

The counseling service started when two masters students in the College of Social Work approached Strand about working with animals for their field placement. All Strand had to do was approach the vet school, and it was warmly accepted.

"It's long overdue," said Dr. Michael Blackwell, dean of the university's College of Veterinary Medicine. "This has moved a bit quicker (than expected), and I think that's a credit to Elizabeth Strand."

Besides Strand, there are three other social work students in the program.

Dr. India Lane, a vet school associate professor, has been pleased with the

social work service, particularly with the support it provides students and faculty. She said two vets she studied with at the University of Georgia committed suicide in the last two years.

"We haven't paid attention in the past to veterinarians taking care of themselves," she said.

The University of Tennessee hospital's caseload can make vets frantic. The small animal clinic treats about 11,000 dogs and cats a year, and the large animal clinic hospitalizes between 2,000 and 4,000 horses, llamas, cows and other farm animals annually.

Students and faculty treat about 3,000 pets classified as exotic, such as snakes, birds, lizards and ferrets. They also care for all the animals at the Knoxville Zoo.

The need for Strand's program reflects changing attitudes humans have about pets. When Blackwell was a boy watching his veterinarian father and since he became licensed in 1975, the pet's place changed from being a guard or shepherd to being a companion.

"What we are seeing today are major issues — clients coming in depressed or very anxious with what's going on with a pet because now this is not just a dog or cat or another animal. It is actually a significant other," Blackwell said.

The social workers often act as liaisons between the pet owners and vets. Many times people wait for hours after their pet has been rushed in for emergency care. They can't enter the operating or recovery areas, but the counselors can get an update from the doctors to give them.

"It takes a lot of stress off us," said Dr. Amy Holford, a resident.

Counselors also can help when owners must choose between expensive medical care or putting their pet to sleep. Lane said the social workers know how to be frank about the animal's situation but remain calming at the same time.

"We ask them what they feel and really believe about euthanasia," Strand said.

Sometimes counselors unearth other causes for an owner's emotions. For instance, the pet may have been a gift from a recently deceased parent or jointly owned with a now ex-spouse.

At another hospital, some of Lane's clients became hysterical after they found out the vets couldn't save their very ill cat.

Counselors discovered the couple had recently lost a baby they hadn't been allowed to see soon after delivery. The social workers summoned a campus priest and helped arrange cremation of the cat.

The couple kept in touch with Lane through Christmas cards and a letter to tell her they decided to get a new kitten.

On the Net:
Veterinary Social Work Services:
<http://www.vet.utk.edu/socialwork/>

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 25, 2003:

You have certain goals that you will want to meet. Although you could find it hard to create, you need to think carefully about the best route to the end results. Many of you will choose to spend some quiet time thinking and evaluating. Your creativity emerges at work, though you might be attracted to some offbeat interests as well. You could become interested in New Age medicine or vegetarianism. Avoid going to extremes in any of these areas. If you are single, you could meet someone at any given moment. This person could be most special. If you are attached, your relationship will warm up from taking special time away together. You find that your tie will strengthen considerably. LEO reads you cold.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***** What you see might not be what you get. Right now an air of deception floats through the ether. Verify everything you hear, and know that there could be a white lie or two around. Be your cynical self, but use your creativity. Tonight: Ever playful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** Someone's suggestion might seem like a great idea, but it could easily fall apart. Your ability to see past the obvious makes quite a difference, but right now, being a bit of a cynic could help. Take time with a family member. Tonight: Happy at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** You might want to carefully think through a problem that involves a

child or loved one. You aren't getting the whole story, but your intuition is coming through for you. Follow your instincts. Communicate what is on your mind. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** A partner might not be playing it straight, but he or she also might not realize it. In fact, he or she could be bluffing him- or herself, too. You could easily find yourself in a state of confusion as you go off on a truth-finding hunt. Tonight: Treat another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Someone might be pulling the wool over your eyes, and you couldn't care less. Get more in touch with what you want by doing some soul-searching and questioning. Your point of view might differ considerably from an associate's. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
** Knowing when to step back could help you feel more comfortable. Clearing out what is going on behind the scenes will take some skill. Listen to someone's feedback at work, but also use your sixth sense. Tonight: Get some extra sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Listen carefully to a loved one or a friend. Your ability to read between the lines makes a huge difference. You seem to understand a child much better than he or she realizes. Aim for more of what you need and want professionally. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
** Take charge at work. You might be a bit off-kilter with what is happening on the home front. Your leadership can and will make all the difference in what goes on in the office. Don't let vagueness

slip into your work. Tonight: A must show.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Read between the lines with a boss. What might be more important is what he or she isn't saying. You also might want to observe more with others. You will learn a lot from a partner who discloses key information. Tonight: Out on the town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Others come toward you. Your job is to listen and decide which way to respond. A partner gives you key feedback; work with this person as a team. One-on-one relating takes you in a new direction. Tonight: Say "yes" to a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** If you feel confused, you might decide not to make many decisions. Lie back some and let others run the show. You don't always need to be on top of a personal matter. Let others help you pave the way. Tonight: Out and about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** The unexpected occurs when you least expect it. You might ponder what is being said for quite a while. Pace yourself and decide to clear out as much work as humanly possible. Schedule a long-overdue checkup. Tonight: Put your feet up.

BORN TODAY
Model Claudia Schiffer (1970), actor Sean Connery (1930), musician Elvis Costello (1954)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003:

You often might want to stand up for yourself and not back down. Others seem like the pathway to controversy. You might need to look within for answers. You will be unusually successful as a result. You have an uncanny ability to think through issues and come out on top. Good fortune greets you next month, creating much more of your dreams. You enter a new life cycle by September, which will provide expansion. If you are single, do not be surprised by what knocks on your door, and quite soon at that. Could this person be Mr. or Ms. Right? Only you can answer that. If you are attached, learn to give your partner more space. Otherwise, conflict could result. CANCER helps you get what you want.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***** You might be forced to take a stand before you are ready. Your ability to read between the lines helps calm down a volatile situation. Share a favorite focus or interest with a loved one or a child. He or she will feel nurtured. Tonight: Happy at home.

This Week: Your imagination could take you down an interesting path or two. Charge this ingenuity into your work, if you know what is good for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** You might not believe what a friend does and the upheaval that could surround this action. Remain calm, knowing your limits and understanding that you can and will settle this issue. Your self-confidence makes all the difference. Tonight: Share with a child.

This Week: You might want to take part of this week off to deal with family or to get the kids ready for school. New beginnings become possible on Wednesday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
*** Expenses could drive you up a wall if you're not careful. You could be jeopardizing an important situation that means a lot to you. Understand what is too much. A family member gives you important feedback. Tonight: Juggle your budget.

This Week: Speak out. Say what you mean. Others respond to your rationale. Think carefully about what you want to do about a domestic matter and/or a home office.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Take the lead, and if you must cancel plans, please do so. Others respond. You need to take charge and make arrangements that work for you as well as others. Communication remains pivotal to what occurs. Join friends, whether for a meal or some other fun get-together. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

This Week: Deal with finances head-on. Discussions about changes need to happen on Wednesday, when you assume a more extroverted role. Others listen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** Take your time making a needed decision. Certain events occur that might cause you to sit back, especially as they might hit home either emotionally or professionally. You might want to say little and think more. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's.

This Week: You're all smiles on Monday and Tuesday as you hit your power days this month. Go for what you want. Make a key decision on Wednesday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Someone might challenge you in an unprecedented manner. You might want to think carefully about what someone wants from you. Look to the long term rather than reacting to the immediate situation. Tonight: Join the gang.

This Week: Step back, focus and concentrate through Tuesday. The Moon drops into your sign on Wednesday, making you the cat's meow. Go for what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** You might want to do little while others create an enormous amount of uproar. If you overthink things, you could become depressed. Keep aiming for what you want, focusing on that object. You might even decide to get a head start on work. Tonight: Escape the here and now.

This Week: You smile, and others respond. Network to your heart's content, though you might want to become more of a recluse on Wednesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** You find a child or loved one rather touchy, if not unpredictable. What this person threatens might be most unlikely to happen if you stay cool, calm and collected. Detach later in the day, having a key discussion. Tonight: Rent a movie.

This Week: All eyes turn to you. You come up with the ideas, and others respond. You know what you are doing. Gather the troops together on Wednesday. A meeting is key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Deal with others directly. You could feel pressure, whether it comes from you or a family member. Be careful about a tendency to be disruptive and sometimes difficult. Have a long-overdue talk with a dear friend. Tonight: Make nice.

This Week: Do needed research and read between the lines. Separate gossip from reality. Make a decision about work on Wednesday, and stick to it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** You could easily be shaking your head at an event or another's disruption. Remember, you don't need to be part of it. Rather, you could detach and let it play out. Make it OK for plans to swing from one idea to the next. Tonight: Go along with another's request.

This Week: Relate on a one-on-one level with those in your immediate circle. You also might want to walk in their shoes to really get an idea of what is going on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** All work and no play might not be fun, but it might be the best course of action in the present climate. Uproar seems to surround you. You pull the wild card financially. Choose not to react, and aim for focus. Tonight: Do something ultimately relaxing.

This Week: Others seek you out. Allow others to find you. You have the ability to pick and choose all week. Someone clearly cares and lets you know it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** Your playfulness could upset someone in a way you did not anticipate. As a result, you might spend the rest of the day making nice. Partners talk. You actually might like the end results, if you can empathize. Tonight: How 'bout a pillow fight?

This Week: Work hard on Monday and Tuesday, because distraction roams in the neighborhood on Wednesday. Someone might be putting you in an either-or situation.

BORN TODAY
Baseball player Cal Ripken Jr. (1960), Arab leader Yasser Arafat (1929), actor Steve Guttenberg (1958)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>

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CROW HOLLOW has the following position open: Accounts Payable Clerk. Please fax resume to 806-856-5374, or apply in person at 3900 County Road 23, Hedley, TX. (2.5 miles west of Hedley) or contact Accounts/HR Manager DeAnna Funderburg at 806-856-5984. Crow Hollow offers great pay & good benefits.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

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

8-23 CRYPTOQUOTE
ONARIX CJCOA SNBX
RW YXIPXMA WL WVX CJC
AVX OXTA HXWA AVJOZ.
WVX SNCX RW HKJOC AL
LRI PNRKAW — ZIJA
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHILDREN ARE THE ANCHORS THAT HOLD A MOTHER TO LIFE. — SOPHOCLES

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69 Misc.
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ANGER MANAGEMEN CLASSES EVERY THU NIGHT 7 P. CALL 669-3 LEAVE MESSAGE
FOR sale dresser (or, entertainment 27" T.V.) 5 she case, punching weight bench w/ ab crunch, extend developer. Call 66
FOR rent 5 room 1704 Coffee, bar stools for sale. C 3665.
\$75 each: Hammigan, weight bench, stepper, track, ping pong table by crib & mattress Area Rug, 1 c twin bed w/bras board. \$20 each: brass head board & foot board plaid recliner. \$20 rier Piano. Call 66
69a Garage Sale
4 Family Garage S 2713 Rosewood Lr Lots of misc. Sunday Only 7:30c
2129 N. Wells Sat. & Sun. Good Stuff!!
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BACH Stradivari net, \$400, 669-983
BUNDY Alto Sax good, ready for \$275. Arley (\$100, 669-9580.
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FREE to good large 1 yr old male weiler, must have fence. Call 669-71
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115 Trailer Parks

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116 Mobile Homes

FOR sale 2 bd, 2 bath mobile home with lot in Pampa, 416 N. Perry. Call 376-1173 ask for Anna.

120 Autos

1990 dark blue Cadillac Sedan Deville Call 665-1760

120 Autos

1993 Toyota Corolla, auto., air, cd, 71,000 mi. Needs hood & grill. \$1600. 665-0447.

120 Autos

1989 Chev. pickup, V8, 5 speed. 665-2667.

120 Autos

1999 Oldsmobile Alero for sale, for payoff. Leath. 95,000 miles. Call 662-3925.

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121 Trucks

90 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton, ext cab, 2 WD, V-8-350. Call 806-669-3980

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AUGUST 24 2003

Leavin' lizards? Not quite says education director of SLC

By SHARON DENNING
ODESSA AMERICAN

ODESSA, Texas — Rumor has it that Phrynosoma cornutum, horned lizards — yes, we're talking horny toads here — have virtually vanished from Texas soil, victims of unscrupulous exotic pet dealers who've shipped them off to foreign lands like New York City.

Not true, said Burr Williams, educational director of the Sibley Learning Center in Midland.

"You may not see many in town anymore except in vacant lots," Williams said, "but I think it's because people have poisoned the harvester ant nests around their homes, and that's the horned lizards food source."

Still, the little lizards are on the endangered species list in Texas and Oklahoma, said Diane Post, assistant professor of biology at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Horny toads are scarce in East Texas, she

said, where aggressive swarms of fire ants are displacing harvester ants and other insects.

Stories of fire ants moving in for the kill on unsuspecting horny toads may be true, Williams said, but a lizard would have to lap up 2,000 fire ants to satisfy its minimum daily requirement of 200 harvester ants.

"We do have fire ants in West Texas now that have been brought in on landscape timber and trees from other parts of Texas," he said. "But in this climate, fire ants are confined to places where we use water. They like the damp areas around houses that have automatic sprinkler systems. They won't survive in an unirrigated field in West Texas."

Driven by tales of the fire ants ferocity, West Texans may be mistakenly poisoning harvester ants, he said.

"Ninety percent of the people who come to the Sibley Center see a harvester ant and misidentify it as a fire ant," he said. "Those big red ants you see are harvest ants. Fire ants are the tiny ones."

The horned lizards home turf extends from

Kansas to northern Mexico and from Arizona to Louisiana.

Post remembers playing with the horned lizards when she was growing up in Kansas. Birds and snakes are the horned lizards biggest predators, she said, but the lizard has some unusual defense mechanisms.

"When you pick one up, it swells up and all those little spines become erect," Post said. "Suddenly, the creature loses its appeal as something to chomp down on."

Foolhardy animals have died trying to dine on horny toads. "I have found many dead snakes that choked on horny toads lodged in their mouths," Williams said.

The lizards that look like pint-sized dinosaurs have another self-protection trick that's both lurid and spectacular. They can shoot up to one-third of their blood supply out of a duct near their eyes, said biology professor Post.

Horned lizards prehistoric appearance made them logical stand-ins for dinosaurs in low-budget black-and-white horror films in the 1950s, she said.

"The sight of them tromping their way through the streets of New York may have encouraged some of the trade for collectors," she said. "It's illegal, so if it still goes on, it's underground."

But Williams said selling horny toads in exotic pet shops in Midland has not only been above ground but apparently aboveboard in recent years.

"It's not illegal to capture horny toads in New Mexico," he said, "and apparently if a shop owner has proof he caught the lizards in New Mexico, he can sell them in Texas."

Both Post and Williams said if people come across a horny toad, they should fight the urge to keep it in captivity and leave it free to roam the wilds of West Texas. Horny toads eat harvester ants, and roadrunners eat horny toads.

In West Texas open fields, Mother Nature somehow keeps it all in balance, Williams said.

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Rowena woman employs selective breeding to improve cattle

By MATT PHINNEY
SAN ANGELO
STANDARD-TIMES

ROWENA, Texas — Sally Buxkemper is smart enough to ask questions and curious enough to try new ranching techniques of her own. But growing up, she had a hard time getting people to listen.

She was the only woman in her animal husbandry classes in the early 1950s at Oklahoma A&M University. There was only one woman in the previous year's class too.

"Back in those days, women didn't do those kinds of things, and so there was a prejudice against us. We had to do more," Buxkemper, 70, said.

Today, Buxkemper owns the RX Simbrah breed near Rowena and follows her pursuit of improving cattle through crossbreeding.

When Buxkemper started crossbreeding, Rowena was Hereford country "and I was (considered) nutty."

"But our county agent came out and was very encouraging," she said. "He liked my cattle. I had encouragement from quite a few people. Without that, I would have gone down the tubes a long time ago."

Buxkemper's fascination

with genetically improving herds began early. Her mother and father were married in San Angelo, and later moved to Michigan. As a teenager, Buxkemper spent her summers either on her grandmother's ranch near Rowena or her great uncle's ranch along the Gulf Coast, where she first saw the benefits of crossbreeding cattle.

Cattle there were crossbred with Brahman or other hardy breeds to make the cattle more resistant to insects and disease. Without genetic improvements, the cattle would not have survived, she said.

Beginning of a Herd

When Sally Buxkemper took over her grandmother's ranch in 1965, the Hereford cattle there were suffering from pink eye.

Most of the cattle ranches at the time ran Herefords, a breed known to have problems with pink eye. Buxkemper crossed the Herefords with a Brahman bull to make the cattle more resistant.

"I didn't think any breed had a corner on things," Buxkemper said. "The more I understood the more I realized that even with the sophisticated tools of selection, if the desirable genes you are looking for are not in your gene pool, you can select

forever and never get it."

Buxkemper helped develop the Simbrah breed in the 1970s. The breed began as a cross between the Simmental and Brahman or other heat-tolerant breeds. Buxkemper later added some Angus into her herd.

She said the Simmental influence among other things is for maximum milk production, and Brahman adds heat resistance while the Angus influence improves marbling characteristics.

"Straight Angus makes choice and prime carcasses, but you get more outside fat," she said. "You have more lean meat with Simmental. They don't marble as much, but crossed with Angus you get the best of both worlds — marbling with a high yield and less fat."

"With crossbreeding, you gain a lot of things — they are healthier. You can fix traits you are selecting for but you also fix traits that are not so valuable."

Buxkemper was the first woman to be trained by the American Breeders Service for artificial insemination. Buxkemper sells frozen semen and embryos to cattle buyers overseas without shipping live cattle.

Buxkemper said she had one 16-year-old cow that had 13

natural offspring. She then took 20 embryos from the cow before shipping it to slaughter and still is getting calves from the animal.

She also is using the technology to improve her herd by transferring embryos from her best cattle to cows that are not as good, thus passing on the genetics of the premium cattle instead.

Ranchers in Brazil, South America and other foreign countries use genetics from Buxkemper's herd. She said frozen embryos from her herd can be transferred to foreign cows, making the offspring immune to diseases without using the time it would take a live animal to get used to the new climate.

Looking back and ahead

Genetics played a role in Buxkemper's life outside of agriculture, as she inherited her grandmother's tenacity and willingness to go her own way in spite of skepticism.

Her grandparents settled in

Rowena in 1905 because the town needed a pharmacist. Her grandfather, who had tuberculosis, was a pharmacist looking for a dry climate.

A year later, Buxkemper's mother was born and her grandfather died the same year. Her grandmother, Lucy, went to medical school in Fort Worth and then ran the drug store until 1965, when she died.

Once, in her 70s, Lucy built a dam across the Colorado River that is still there today.

"She was a pretty tough bird herself," Buxkemper said. "Everyone knew her as a tough old lady who did things that were unconventional. So when I got here, some of the people accepted me and knew I was the same kind of nut."

Lucy registered the RX prescription brand for her cattle, and Sally Buxkemper later adopted that name for her herd.

Buxkemper is happy with her 150-head herd but said she would try to make improvements as long as she can. An

Angelo State University student helps her around the ranch and recruits some of his friends when cattle need to be rounded up.

As more city dwellers buy land in the country for recreation and cut up large ranches, Buxkemper said there still will be a need to graze livestock. She said young people interested in raising cattle should earn a reputation as honest, hard workers and said ranchers will have to work with hunters to make a good relationship between the two.

"Wildlife will come first, but I think there is an opportunity there. My advice is to be honest and don't try to pull the wool over anyone's eye," she said.

"I've always looked for a better way. I haven't always been right for sure. But I'm curious enough about things and know whose word to take and whose not to take."

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Range Field Day in Roberts County scheduled for area producers

A Range Field Day is scheduled September 11 in Roberts County. Various aspects of managing rangelands will be discussed including solar energy pumping systems, chemical control of mesquite and juniper, Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative as well as programs available for technical and financial assistance.

There is no charge for the event and a complimentary chuckwagon lunch will be provided. Three continuing education units (CEUs) will be available for participants.

The event will feature a wide-range of speakers including representatives from Texas Tech University, United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), state and federal agency personnel, herbicide applicators and dealers and various exhibitors. They will be on hand to cover several topics of interest to landowners and managers in the area. Door prizes and refreshments will be available as well.

The Field Day is being sponsored by North Rolling

Plains Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council, Natural Resources Conservation Service along with other partnering agencies.

Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to call the Roberts County Soil and Water Conservation District at (806) 868-3531, ext. 3 and RSVP by Friday, Sept. 5.

The North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Area, Inc., is partially funded by the United States Department of Agriculture.



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