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LOCAL Pampa High plans special 'College Night'

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In cooperation with Texas Association of Collegiate **Registrars and Admissions** Officers, Pampa High School will host "College Night" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

A "come and go" function for seniors and their parents, colleges, universities, vocational/technical schools and military recruiters will have representatives on hand to visit with participants.

For more information, contact Billie Lowrey, PHS administrative assistant, at 669-4800. ext. 123.

DEATHS

James Collier Guttry, 82, shipyard worker. Sylvia Lucille Hill, 78. longtime Canadian and Pampa resident. Dewey 'Lane' Shipman, 59, owner/operator of Eagle

Radiator Shop. Mary Lou Voss, 75, former Pampan.

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Metropolitan Statistical Areas

Graph provided by Texas Workforce Commission. Civilian Labor Force estimates (not seasonally adjusted)/Unemployment preliminary data (in thousands).



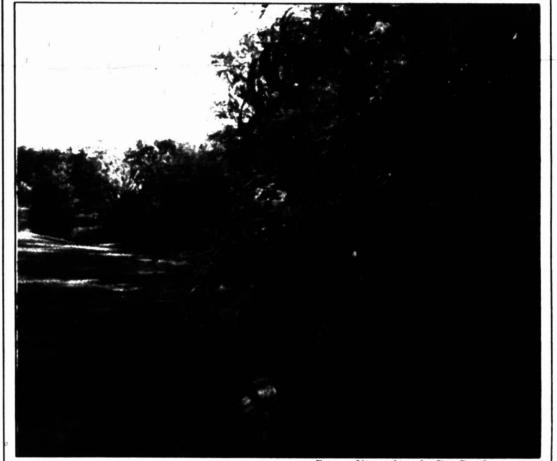
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Autumn leaves are falling ...



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa can boast of beautiful fall foliage, too. Red Deer Creek, east of Ballard Street bridge, turns gold as the locust trees, heavy with seed pods, takes on fall colors. For more fall features, see the Community section on Page 13 of today's edition.



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wage and salary employment added 12,600 jobs from August to September, while the unemployment rate declined one-tenth of a percentage point over the month to 6.5 percent, according to the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC).

Total Nonagricultural Employment in Texas increased for the second consecutive month, with increases seen in a variety of major industries. Over the year, Texas employers have added 44.800 jobs.

"Continued employment growth and a decrease in the unemployment rate are both good signs that the Texas labor market is gaining strength," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "It speaks well for the Texas economy that we continue to add jobs while many other states are struggling."

Construction; Trade. Transportation and Utilities; and Government experienced the largest employment gains, the TWC said, while Manufacturing employment fell over the month.

Total Nonagricultural Employment rose to 0.5 percent, its highest level since August 2001. Following an increase of 3,500 jobs in industry is particularly note-August, Construction added 3,000 jobs in September. This industry has gained

Utilities employment

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increased by 2,800 jobs in September, the industry's largest over-the-month increase since January 2002. Professional and Business

Services gained 800 jobs in September, after adding 1,900 jobs in August. This was the seventh over-themonth job increase this year. Since the beginning of the year, employment in this industry has grown by 7,000 jobs.

"Employment growth over the next several months will be key to our economic expansion, and the last two The annual growth rate for months are certainly encouraging," said Commissioner Representing Employers, Ron Lehman. "Continued growth in the construction worthy, with significant gains both over the month and over the year."

Youngster part of unique Times Square pictorial

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The image of Eric Ford of Youngsville, La., will appear in the bright lights of Broadway today as part of National Down Syndrome Society's awareness campaign to demonstrate that people with Down Syndrome can be successfully included in community activities, education and employment.

Eric has close ties to Pampa. His parents, Eric and Anita Ford, are former Pampans, and his grandparents, Ralph and Iris Day, are current Pampans. A photograph of Eric, who has

Down Syndrome, was selected from almost a thousand entries in NDSS's nationwide call for photos. Approximately 200 images will appear in a video production to be aired on the larger-than-life NBC Astrovision by Panasonic, located in the heart of Times Square.

Panasonic has donated 40 minutes of time on the Times Square Astrovision in honor of October, "National Down Syndrome Awareness Month." Eric is pictured enjoying a boat ride.

The awareness campaign and video production, coordinated by NDSS. focus on the theme "Steps for a Brighter Tomorrow." Through a series of 200 photos, the show will explore things that help make a brighter tomorrow - hope, inclusion, laughter,

family, friends and acceptance. The Times Square production is only part of the monthlong activities to celebrate "National Down Syndrome Awareness Month." Other events include NDSS Buddy Walks to be conducted in more than 180 cities nationwide. John C. McGinley, the actor who portrays Dr. Perry Cox in the NBC



(Courtesy photo)

Eric Ford, riding in a ski boat with his Aunt Angela Knapp of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, at Lake Greenbelt near Clarendon. This photo was selected from almost a thousand entries to be featured with 200 others on the NBC Astrovision at Times Square, New York City, in observance of National Down Syndrome Awareness Month. He is the son of Eric and Anita Ford, formerly of Pampa, now of Youngsville, La., and the grandson of Pampa residents Ralph and Iris Day.

show "Scrubs," is this year's National Buddy Walk Spokesman. His 6-year-old son, Max, has Down Syndrome.

For more information about "National Down Syndrome Awareness Month," log onto www.ndss.org on the World Wide Web or call 1-800-221-4602.

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Thank you to everyone who attended the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair. Also, a special thank you to everyone who donated time, funds and auction items. Without you, the Country Fair wouldn't be possible.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

GUTTRY, James Collier — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

VOSS, Mary Lou Chesher — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Byrum Funeral Home, Lancaster.

JAMES COLLIER GUTTRY

1921-2003

82, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with Pastor Fred Palmer, of Carpenter's Church of Pampa, and the Rev. W.C. Wade officiating. Burial will be under the direc-

Mr. Guttry was born in 1921. On Jan. 10, 1945, he and wife, Devounion, were marshipyard at Long Beach, Calif., for 32 years of Marsh AFB, Riverside, Calif.

AMARILLO — James Collier Guttry, and enjoyed playing golf, traveling and fishing. A veteran of World War II and the

Korean War, he served in the 475th fight during the Vietnam War.

group in the South Pacific. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Survivors include his wife, Devounion, tion of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo. of the home; a sister, Ann Fisher of North Dakota; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to ried in Pampa. He worked in the Naval 475th Fighter Group Memorial Fund in care

ON RECORD

POLICE

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Gonzalo Villasana, 38, 525 N. Sumner, was arrested for violation of parole and for theft by check out of Cook County.

Janie D. Bowen, 40, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance less than one gram and for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Friday, Oct. 17

Tammy Ledbetter, 25, 1122 S. Christy, was arrested for issuance of a bad check and for possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.

Donald Ledbetter, 38, 1122 S. Christy, was arrested for issuance of a bad check and for possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.

Cody Levi Hext, 19, 601 Lowry, was arrested for tampering with a serial number and on a capias pro fine for speeding.

Randall Leonard Shelton, 60, was arrested for public intoxication.

Eddie Wayne Lawrence, no age given, 1210 E. Francis, was arrested on a warrant for speeding.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests. Thursday, Oct. 16

Kenneth Horst, 37, 1124 E. Kingsmill, was arrested by Department of Public Safety on bond surrender for driving while intoxicated and for violation of probation for deadly conduct.

AMBULANCE

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

Friday, Oct. 17

8:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Hamilton on a welfare check.

3:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Prairie Drive and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Saturday, Oct. 18

5:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of Ward and transported a patient to PRMC.

DEWEY 'LANE' SHIPMAN 1944-2003

Dewey "Lane" Shipman, 59, of Pampa, Ray Shipman Texas, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Durant, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa for 27 years. He married Donna Freeman on Oct. 1, 1966, at Clayton, N.M. He worked for Pioneer Natural Gas for 27 years. He owned and operat-

-ed Eagle Radiator Shop since 1944. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving

He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of the home; two sons, Eric Shipman and James Shipman, both of Pampa; six brothers, Zearl Shipman of Amarillo, Alvin Shipman and Calvin Shipman, both of Durant, Okla., Don Shipman of Denison, James Shipman of Greenville, and Carl

1925-2003

Sylvia Lucille Hill, 78, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Michael Kirby, pastor of the First Christian of Canadian, officiating. Church Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hill was born Feb. 1, 1925, in Hominy, Okla., to Jack and Bessie Blevins. She was a resident of Canadian for many years and a resident of Pampa for over 21 years. She married Clifford W. Hill in Paris, Texas, on Aug. 5, 1944, and celebrated 59 years together.

Lucille retired from Canadian Independent School District in Canadian after 17 years of service. She was a member of the First Christian

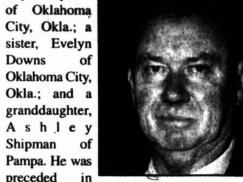
Church of Canadian.

Mary Lou (Chesher) Voss, 75, formerly of Pampa, went to be with Jesus our Lord and her family Oct. 15, in Lancaster, Texas. Graveside services were held at 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Amarillo.

She is survived by a son, Sherwood of Burleson; grandson, Aaron of Corinth; granddaughter, Andrea of Lancaster; sister-in-law, Lillian Chesher of Pampa; daughter-in-law, Donna of Lancaster; sister, Rebecca Sue Chesher of Big Springs; and sister, Ava



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death by his parents, James and Kate Shipman, and by his twin brother, Blaine Shipman.

The family requests memorials be to Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan Street, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

SYLVIA LUCILLE HILL

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. James Blevins.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and wife Dixie of Alexandria, Va.; a daughter, Sandra Hill of Canadian; a sister, Bette Ingram of Keota, Okla.; four aunts and one uncle; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins; and one dear friend, Joyce Love of Tulia, Texas.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Christian Church in Canadian, 402 Purcell Ave., Canadian, Texas 79014, or to Pampa Nursing Home, 1321 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will receive friends at « Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home on Monday evening from 6-8 p.m.

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

MARY LOU (CHESHER) VOSS

Prentice of Seattle, Wash.; plus many loving nephews, nieces and friends.

Viewing was at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home Saturday prior to the service. A memorial service will follow Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., at Byrum Funeral Home of Lancaster, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Diabetic Association, House of the Blind or the Alzheimer's Association. May God bless all.

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Bubonic plague expert claims FBI tricked him

accused of lying to the FBI plague samples from Tanzania tricked him into making the confession so it could close the case and calm the public.

"I was tricked and deceived by the government. I feel I was naive to have trusted them," Thomas Butler told CBS's Lesley Stahl in a segment for Sunday's "60 Minutes'

In a federal indictment issued in April, federal prosecutors charged Butler with lying to FBI agents about the disap-

LUBBOCK (AP) — A pearance of the samples. They after reporting the vials missing, Texas Tech research scientist also charged that he smuggled about destroying 30 vials of and illegally transported them bubonic plague says the agency within the country and over- them.

> Butler pleaded innocent in May and awaits trial in federal court. In the meantime, he is prohibited from visiting his lab.

> Paul Bresson, an FBI spokesman in Washington, D.C., told The Associated Press late Friday that the agency could not comment because of a court-issued gag order.

Butler, who was working on an antidote for plague, said that

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government agents tricked him into signing a statement saying he had accidentally destroyed

"They told me I would not be charged if I were able to confirm the accidental destruction," he told Stahl. "(The government) wanted to conclude the investigation and, they told me, reassure the public that there was no danger.'

Butler was virtually unknown outside the world of infectious disease researchers until January, when he told Tech officials that the plague samples were missing from the school's health sciences complex.

Within hours, dozens of federal agents descended on Lubbock to investigate and search for the vials.

evidence of a break in, agents concluded he must have inadvertently destroyed the vials one-of-a-kind bracelets and couldn't account for the missing Fork Antiques. Tues.-Sat., 10vials, but believed he had not 6. McLean. destroyed them.

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All Business: Earnings may not be as good as they look ...

By RACHEL BECK AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) -Corporate earnings are improving, all right. How much may be another issue.

With the third-quarter earnings season getting into full swing, expectations are for good news to abound as the weak dollar, continued productivity improvements and some pickup in business

Fiesta Supper fund-raiser

been in almost a year and investors have pushed up stocks in anticipation of big profit gains.

But digging into what's behind the numbers might tell a slightly different story. It's not that earnings suddenly look terrible, just that the expected surge might not really be as strong as it looks.

casts are higher than they've all market and individual lose just 4 cents a share. stock sectors - may be getting inflated by huge anticipated gains at a handful of companies.

Consider the impact that Lucent Technologies is having on earnings' forecasts. A year ago, the troubled telecommunications company lost 84 cents a share in the third quarter. This year, thanks to mas-That's because the earn- sive cost-cutting and staff

Now factor that into the

expectations for the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index. Analysts are estimating earnings growth to climb by 16.2 percent in the quarter, the best since the fourth quarter of last year, according to Thomson First Call. But remove Lucent's anticipated gains, and those estimates shrink to 12.8 percent.

Same goes for the techboost results. Analysts' fore- ings outlook - for the over- reductions, it's expected to nology sector. Include Lucent, and earnings are forecast to climb 77 percent. Take Lucent out, and the growth may only come in around 20 percent, according to Thomson First Call.

That's part of the reason Merrill Lynch U.S. economist Ron Wexler reminded clients in a recent report that individual stock selection is very important in the current market. Even if a sector is expected to report strong earnings gains, not every company within the sector may fare well.

Take the S&P 500's energy sector, where earnings are expected to rise about 41 percent from a year ago. Only about 83 percent of those companies are expected to show positive yearover-year results, which means 17 percent will likely do worse than last year, Wexler said.

This differential is more extreme in the technology sector. Wexler found that only 67 percent of tech companies are expected to report improved earnings from the third quarter of 2002, leaving 33 percent to actually report weaker earnings. And that's the same proportion of companies as found in sectors with far less expected growth, such as consumer

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distributors and household product manufacturers.

While profits might not be as stupendous as the overall figures indicate, that doesn't mean this earnings season is destined to be disappointing. In fact, for the first time since the fourth quarter of 2000, analysts' estimates on the S&P 500 are trending up heading into the earnings season, climbing from 14.5 percent on Sept. 1 to better than 16 percent today.

Sixty-six percent of the earnings estimates were to her at rbeck(at)ap.org

Pampa, Texas

upward September, the highest since April 2000 and the thirdlargest jump in a decade, Wexler said.

The real test is whether these expectations actually become reality. If that should happen, it would be the best earnings reported in three years. That's just the news investors are hoping for.

Rachel Beck is the national business columnist for The Associated Press. Write

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Dressed in sombreros and a pancho, Pampa High School Choir members (leftright) Natalie McVay, Whitney Watts, Brittany Herriman, Aaron Simon and Kyle Ward get in the spirit of the choir's annual Mexican Fiesta Supper fund-raiser slated between 5-7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, in the high school cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased from any choir member in advance at a cost of \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Sponsored by PHS Choir Boosters, the meal will include a Mexican dinner, dessert and drink. Proceeds help defray the costs of the choir's banquet and trip in the spring.

Shaken Baby Alliance born of mother's pain

TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH

hosts regional conferences in Shaken Baby

BY MEGAN MIDDLETON to infant mortality. It also a good job with diagnosing," Alliance places such as New Mexico, President Bonnie Armstrong said. "We've got to do a better job of prevention."



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FORT WORTH - Bonnie Armstrong knows all too well the pain of the families she tries to help through the Shaken Baby Alliance.

When her adopted daughter was shaken by her biological father as an infant and left near death in 1994, Ms. Armstrong was there by Tiffany's side.

"I've been there, and I know what it's like to stand by my child's bedside praying that she's going to breathe for another minute," she said. "I know what that's like, and that's what we have in common."

Ms. Armstrong and two other mothers of shaken babies started the Shaken Baby Alliance, based in Fort Worth, in 1998.

"We started out just as a support group for families whose children had been shaken, and we put a Web site up and started this Dallas-Fort Worth support group," she said. "After we put this Web site up, we started getting a lot of phone calls. What the phone calls were were more professionals calling - investigators, prosecutors and child protective services workers, and they would call and they would say, 'I have a case of shaken baby syndrome, and I don't know how to investigate it. I don't know what I'm supposed to do, can you help us?"'

Now, the organization, funded primarily through donations and some grants, offers training seminars in efforts to educate anyone willing to listen, in particular health care providers and public health officials, with the belief that education is the key to prevention.

In the last year, the alliance has trained about 350 people across Texas on issues relating

California and Florida

The alliance has also partnered with Tarrant County College to write curriculum on the investigation and prosecution of shaken baby syndrome, all forms of abusive head trauma and serious physical child abuse for a division of the college's police academy.

Armstrong said that state figures show the numbers of children shaken and beaten remained at 34 percent from 1999 to 2000.

"That tells me we are doing

The public is becoming more aware, but the education needs to continue, she said.

"We know a lot more based on research being done and different things," Ms. Armstrong said. "Jurors and the public in general are becoming much more educated, and people now under-

stand that shaken baby syndrome is child abuse, and it is very violent, and it is on purpose."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A point of difference

To the editor:

With reference to Lee Wilson's letter to the editor, "It takes all to make a town," published in The Pampa News, Thursday, Oct. 7, I wish to offer a point of difference.

Mr. Wilson's accusations regarding the exclusion of local contractors in bidding the new girls' softball facility at Pampa High School are misleading. In fact, local contractors are involved in the project through qualified bids submitted to the project general contractor, Southwest General Contractors of Amarillo.

In fact, a substantial portion of the work is being handled by contractors from our community. Larry Beck Electric is one of these contractors, as is Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing. Others are involved and still more were contacted with bid requests, including B&G Electric, but failed to submit low bids.

Further, qualifications for a project such as this are stringent, excluding many potential providers. There are licensing, insurance and bonding requirements that must be satisfied. Those requirements protect the public as well as the Pampa ISD.

It all depends on who's talking

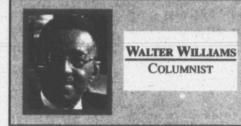
Rush Limbaugh's comment on ESPN regarding Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb was: "I don't think he's been that good from the get go. I think what we've had here is a little of social concern from the NFL. The media has been desirous that a black quarterback do well."

Kweisi Mfume, NAACP's president, criticized Limbaugh's remarks as bigoted, ignorant and racist. Democrat presidential hopefuls chimed in with their criticism, and Eagles' owner Jeffrey Lurie called Limbaugh's comments "despicable."

Being 67 years old, I've personally experienced racist language as well as racist acts, not only in my hometown of Philadelphia but during my 1959 to 1961 stint in the Army while in South Carolina, Georgia, Korea and California. I'd like someone to tell me precisely what it is that Limbaugh said that can rightfully be characterized as racist. For the life of me, I can't find it. Limbaugh's statement is opinion that can be characterized as correct or incorrect -- but racist, no.

The true tragedy of the flap over Limbaugh's remarks is that it's reflective of an ongoing process in our increasingly politically correct world where people are losing the freedom to say what they think lest they be subject to intimidation, extortion and other costs by our well-established grievance industry.

On an earlier ESPN show, Limbaugh



turns black prospective coaches into diversity pawns. Under the NFL's "diversity" program, the Detroit Lions were fined \$200,000 for failing to interview minority candidates before hiring their new coach, Steve Mariucci. Limbaugh pointed out that the reason no black coaches showed up for the interview was because they knew president Matt Millen was interested in Mariucci.

The message to other teams, not wanting to be fined, is to interview black coaches even though they might have no intent whatsoever in hiring them. That's a despicable practice that I can relate to. While interviewing for jobs early in my career as an assistant professor, there were at least two different university interviews where I suspect there was no intention to hire me. They only wanted to interview a black candidate so as to keep the affirmative action lady off their backs. I was simply a pawn, a statistic. Now my question to you: Does Limbaugh's criticism of the NFL's diversity policy also make him a racist?

Liberals are selective in terms of what criticized the NFL's new hiring rule that they deem racist. Take Dusty Baker, the

black Chicago Cubs manager, who said: "Personally, I like to play in the heat. ... It's easier for me. It's easier for most Latin guys and easier for most minority people." Baker added, "Your skin color is more conducive to the heat than it is to the lightskinned people, right? You don't see brothers running around burnt and stuff, running around with white stuff on their ears and nose and stuff."

Then there was New York City Councilman Charles Barron who said, addressing a 2002 Washington, D.C., reparations gathering, "I want to go up to the closest white person and say, 'You can't understand this, it's a black thing,' and then slap him, just for my mental health."

Then there's the liberal California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who while giving a Black History Month speech used the word "nigger." He claimed it was a slip of the tongue and got off the hook. Sen. Robert "former Klansman" Byrd used the term "nigger" in a Fox News interview. His Senate colleague Democrat Ernest Hollings told reporters in December 1993 that he attended international summits alongside "these potentates from down in Africa." He added, "Rather than eating each other, they'd just come up and get a good square meal in Geneva."

Here's my challenge: Ask liberals in the media and elsewhere, who are demanding Limbaugh's head, why they didn't demand the heads of the authors of these clearly racist remarks.



Beyond this, state law attempts to ensure a fair, level playing field for all participants in the bidding process.

Hopefully, Mr. Wilson will be more aware of the facts and less compelled by emotions when attempting his next expose' of tax dollar mismanagement. Certainly, all of us should be concerned about efficient, equitable expenditure of tax money; however, flawed allegations serve no such purpose. Mr. Wilson's distortions only contribute to unreasonable doubt that further diminishes Pampa's prospects for growth and progress.

Matthew Hilton B&G Electric

Letter writer misinformed

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Lee Wilson's Oct. 7th letter. I don't know where he received his information, but he has been badly misinformed. Hear are the facts concerning the construction of the softball field.

Fact one: The PISD advertised for bids twice in The Pampa News and also placed bid plans at the office of the Association of General Contractors in Amarillo, which all contractors have access to. The architect held a pre-bid conference on July 8 at Carver Center, which was also advertised in the paper. Only two local contractors showed up. Every local contractor had the opportunity to bid on this project. Some did, the rest chose not to. There is, in fact, two local contractors doing work at the softball field, ad at least one other business supplying materials

Fact two: No one blackmailed the PISD into building a softball field. They were simply asked to provide a facility on campus for the girls, just like the boys have had for years. The PISD should be commended for building a first rate facility of which the students, parents, and the citizens of Pampa can be proud for many years to come.

Mr. Wilson, I think I might be one of those selfish parents you referred to in your letter. If you consider me selfish because I want my daughter to be provided the same opportunities as the boys are, then so be it. Why should they be denied that right? Athletics, teamwork and competition are just as important in shaping the lives of young ladies as they are young men. Or maybe you think because it's a girls sport, it's not as important and we shouldn't invest any money in them.

So, Mr. Wilson, the next time you are driving by the softball field, instead of being upset because it was built, think of it as an investment in the education of the youth of Pampa, just like every other facility of the PISD is. And if a game is going on, stop by and support your Lady Harvesters. You might just be surprised what these girls can do when they are given the same opportunities to succeed as the boys do.

Layne Clark

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"A good beginning makes a good ending." - English proverb.

When it comes to the future of our country, especially as it relates to our children and grandchildren, there is a haunting question that keeps coming to my mind.

Over the past 10 to 15 years, I have witnessed the steady decline of decency, morality and virtue as portrayed in most segments of the media. To be perfectly honest, I am terribly dismayed each time I attempt to watch television and try to find something fit to watch and all I see and hear is crude language, vulgar behavior and immoral sexual conduct.

When you also add violence to this mix, the quality is, to say it bluntly, deplorable. What's even worse, when I am lucky enough to find a decent program, they promo a filthy program right in the middle of it. To be sure, these people are cunning and this is not by accident. The people who produce commercials for some of Americas largest corporations have also gotten in on the act.

The haunting question that keeps coming to my mind, and if you have children and grandchildren you may feel the same way, is simply this, "If we don't turn this situation around, what kind of nation are we going to leave to those we love the most?" As you ponder what I am saying, don't think for a moment that I don't believe in the rights of these people to produce and peddle the kind of programs they want to produce. While I would be willing to die to defend these rights, this does not mean that I have to agree with them and that I cannot speak out against what they are doing, if I feel it is irresponsible and will ultimately lead to the demise of our nation. Just check your history books if you want to learn what happened to other civilizations that fell into rampant sexual immorality.

From the mail I have received from



caglecartoons.com

thousands of readers over the past several months, I know I am not alone in wanting to do something about what we see happening to our culture. A few weeks ago I received a letter from Louis and Mary Willett who live in Waynesboro, Pa.

Quoting now, "While we agree with you, Mr. Davidson, about the plethora of vulgar and objectionable programming of TV (Trashy Vision?), we believe we would be short sighted if we limited our observations and evaluation of the media to TV. We believe the problem is much larger. Movies, magazines, radio, music and video games all have long since departed from any acceptable standards of morality or even standards of decency." (I took note that the community newspaper was not listed among the offenders.)

There was a time a few generations ago, when respect for others was rampant and when standards of morality were inculcated in children by law abiding and respectable parents and elders. Unfortunately, in time many people felt liberated from any standards; indeed, many people seemingly embarked on a mission of putting God and values in the closet. Without God, obviously there is no need for values. Many of these same people who had closeted God and values became significant in the media and in other industries that exercised leadership in our country.

If you care about what is happening in this important area of our society, you may want to join me and millions of other people who want to do something about it. The answer is not to get mad and spout off, but rather to adopt a strong resolve that, over a long period of time, we can begin to turn it around. There are four basic things that I hope you will do.

No. 1. When you begin to watch a television program and realize that it is crude and vulgar, switch channels.

No. 2. When you can't find a clean, decent program to watch, just turn it off and do something else with your valuable time. No. 3. When you see a commercial by

any company that flaunts sex to sell its products, write or call them and tell them its unacceptable and if they persist, buy from another company.

No. 4. My last recommendation may have more potential than anything else. If we are going to change the culture in our nation and leave a place for our children and grandchildren to thrive and succeed, free from predators, we must be organized and focus on these important goals. We can do this by e-mail.

Write all the people you know who share our values and give them the gist of what I am saying along with the three things mentioned earlier. Then ask them to write their friends and repeat it until it spreads all across the nation. One word of caution, do not send any message as a forward as most people just delete those. It must be a sincere message from your heart to people who respect you and care about what is happening to our country.

The thought I want to leave with you is simply this. What kind of nation are we going to leave our children and grandchildren, if we don't do something about the trash, vulgar language and violence in the media? It's time to pull the plug.

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

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UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

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.

STORY TIME

Starting Sept. 16 and continuing through Dec. 16, Lovett Memorial Library will host its fall "story time" at the library for children 18 months to 5vears of age. Shanla Brookshire, children's librarian, will read stories and prepare crafts for participants. All story times are free and require no registration. A Halloween party is scheduled Oct. 28 and a Christmas party Dec. 16. For more information, call Lovett Memorial Library at 669-5780. PCCA

Pampa Community Concert Association's 2003-04 concert series includes the following programs: Lee and Suits Duo -7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, M.K. Brown Auditorium; "Guthrie in Dance and Music" - 3 p.m., Jan. 20, M.K. Brown Auditorium; "The Woods Tea Co." - Feb. 15, Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium; and Cantus - 7:30 p.m., April 26, Borger High School Auditorium. Memberships/tickets are available at the door. For more information on any of these events, contact Ronnie Holmes, PCCA president, at 665-2631.

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 1and sale and a Wheel of Fortune where kids can win prizes will be offered. Door prizes will be given away hourly and the grand prize drawing will be held at 5 p.m., Sunday. Donation admission will be \$2.

VEIN DRAIN BLOOD DRIVE

Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will conduct its annual "Vein Drain Blood Drive" from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the lobby of Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Each donor will receive a Halloween T-shirt. To make an appointment or for more information, call 1-800-658-6178.

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. PASD

Pampa Area Singles Dance will be from 8-11 p.m., Oct. 25, in M.K. Brown Auditorium with music by Mike Porter. No smoking or drinking permitted. Please bring snacks.

ROGER **MILLER FESTIVAL**

Erick, Okla., will stage its first annual Roger Miller Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25. The day's events will focus on the soon-to-open Roger Miller Museum. For more information or to find out about booth space, call Erick Chamber of Commerce at (580) 526-3505.

HARVESTFEST

Harvestfest, the annual celebration of mind, body and spirit by the metaphysical community of Amarillo and the Panhandle, will be held this year from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at Amarillo Universalist Unitarian Fellowship, 4901 Cornell, Amarillo. The event will include guest speakers, booths and a variety of "readers" such as palm readers, tarot readers,

teers will honor those who they have had the privilege to serve through the hospice program this past year during the "21st Annual Rose Memorial" scheduled at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, at Priest Park Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn in Pampa.

TEXAS ARTISTS SHOWCASE

Texas Bank and Trust of Longview will introduce "Texas Artists Showcase" from 7-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in the lobby of the bank located at First and Whaley Street, Longview. The show and sale will benefit The Boys & Girls Club of Gregg County. The exhibit will be on view through Nov. 7.

OUANTICO 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.

RAINBOW POETS New Jersey Rainbow Poets is currently sponsoring a free poetry contest. To enter, send

one poem only of 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., PMB 70, Linden, NJ 07036 or enter online at www.rainbowpoets.com. Deadline for entries is Oct. 29.

PALO DURO HANDWEAVER'S Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30 in Amarillo. The meeting is open to individuals interested in weaving, spinning, dyeing or fiber arts. For meeting location or for more information, call Becky Martin at (806) 358-2765.

ILP CONTEST International Library of Photography is seeking entries 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. **IMMUNIZATION**

CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Oct. 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; and from 11 a.m.-12 nooon and 1-4 p.m., Oct. 20, City Hall, Canadian.

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 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. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor

Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31. For more information, check out the foundation's web site at www.arborday.org on the Internet.

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BOTANICAL GARDENS Amarillo Botanical Gardens in Amarillo is accepting orders for holiday treats/gourmet entrees and floral quality poinsettias. To order or for more information, call (806) 352-6513. Deadline for orders is Nov. 3 (Holiday Treats) and Nov. 6 (poinsettias).

ST. VINCENT SCHOOL **FUND-RAISER**

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School will hold a special fund-raiser with food, gifts, games and a silent auction from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14. Chili and potato will be served from 6-7:30 p.m., with adults eating for \$5 and children between the ages of 5 and 12 for \$2.50. Children 5 and

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under eat free. Besides the silent auction, scout booths and gift items will be featured along with a cake walk, face painting, bouncy booths, prizes and more. The silent auction will close promptly at 9:30 p.m.

SCHOLASTIC **BOOK FAIR**

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will be the site of a Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 10-14.

ACT

College-bound high school students wishing to take the ACT test for college admissions have two chances to register before the Dec. 13 national test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 7; however, the final registration deadline is Nov. 20 (an additional fee is required for late registration.) For more information, contact your high school counselor or log onto www.act.org.

Twenty-First Annual

Rose Memorial Service

BSA Hospice Staff and Volunteers invite you, your family, friends and caregivers to join us in a memorial service to celebrate the lives of your loved ones.

Sunday, October 26, 2003 2:00 pm Priest Park Church of God 1123 Gwendolyn Avenue Pampa, Texas

A reception and fellowship will follow the service



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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.

FALL COMPUTER CLASSES

Lovett Memorial Library will offer three separate computer classes to the public this fall. The classes are "Computer Comfort," a basic course geared toward absolute beginners;"Searching the Internet," a comprehensive two-part course that covers using a Web browser, understanding Web pages, using Web addresses, using search engines and various aspects of Microsoft Word such as typing, correcting, printing and saving; and "Using Free E-Mail," a class structured to explore elecronic messaging. All classes are hands-on and limited to 10 students apiece. No fee is involved but registration is required. To receive a schedule of classes or for more information, call the library at 669-5780.

FOSSIL, GEM, **MINERAL & JEWELRY** SHOW AND SALE

Golden Spread Gem & Mineral Society will present its annual Fossil, Gem Mineral & Jewelry Show and Sale from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, at Amarillo Civic Center. The event will include jewelry manufacturers and dealers locally and from across the nation exhibiting minerals, jewelry, wirewrapping, faceting, fossils and gem stones. Working demonstrations will be conducted throughout the two-day show.

pet readiers (bring picture), angel readers and much, much more. Admission is \$3 at the door. Proceeds will benefit 31. To enter, send one photo-Martha's Home, a shelter for graph 8x10 or smaller, posthomeless women and children. For more information, call (806) 355-4260 or (806) 355-0265

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for its free International Open Amateur Photography Contest. The deadline for entries is Oct. marked on or before Oct. 31, to The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2617, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Categories BSA Hospice staff and volun- are People, Travel, Pets,

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Cost: '250.00 **Instructor: Grant Johnson**

INTRO TO ART HISTORY Class Dates: Thursday Nights October 23, 2003 - November 27, 2003 Time: 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM Cost: '30.00 **Instructor: Grant Johnson**

BASIC EMT Class Dates: Monday and Thursday Nights October 27, 2003 - February 12, 2004 Time: 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Cost: '375.00 - Plus '90.00 BookS

Kelley Smith

Kelley Smith teaches Reading Recovery at Lamar Elementary. "I enjoy observing children while they are reading and writing. I can take them from where they are, build on their experiences, and watch them become independent, successful students.

I have the unique opportunity to work in a one-on-one setting with

first graders. It is my goal to build confidence in my students so that they may become self-confident readers.

It is fun teaching children reading strategies so they become excellent readers. Being a good reader can guarantee continued success in school." Mrs. Smith said.

Kelley Smith is a graduate of Panhandle High School and has earned a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from West Texas A&M University. She has also earned Early Childhood and Reading Recovery Certification.

Kelley is married to her high school sweetheart, Tad Smith. They are the parents of two children: Ryan, age 9 and Kambry, age 2. Mrs. Smith has been teaching for 12 years in the Pampa Independent School District.

Teacher Profiles are chosen by the PISD District Leadership Team. Advertisement provided courtesy of Pampa Regional Medical Center.



Farm Scene: U.S., Mexico farmers discuss common complaints

By DAVID PITT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Farmers from the United States and Mexico quickly found common ground, blaming their respective governments for policies that fail to help the family farmer.

A dozen farm and rural life organizations banded together at a forum Monday, sponsored by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, hoping to create enough critical mass to force government leaders to listen. "We have been struggling for

years to make family farming an option that will provide our families with dignity and a just livelihood ... but we have to be given a chance," said Miguel Angel Colunga, a leader of the Chihuahua, Mexico-based Democratic Peasant Front, a 4,000-member farmer organization.

Colunga said the North American Free Trade

WILSON HONOR ROLL

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently announced its honor rolls for the first six-weeks grading period of the 2003-04 school year.

Second Grade. Dalia Comacho, Junior Copado, Cori Cox, Aby Davila, Vanessa Ramirez, Juan Recio, Angel Solis, Daisy Vargas, Daymon Flores, Michael Foreman, Alexandra Gutierrez, Tyler Hulsey, Megan McCullum, Angel Portillo, Valeria Rodriguez, MacKenzie Smith, Sydney Taylor, Mayra Tinajero, Vanessa Anguiano, Steven Carver, Alexander Savanna Hernandez, McPherson, Krysten Miller, Harley Elliott, Jose Hernandez, Angel McBee, Clarissa Salazar.

Third Grade. Aribel Martinez, Serena Reyes, Johnathen Rowell, Brittany Weatherford, Michael Steadman, Summer Sieber, Martecia Alexander, Patrick Barney, Shelby Carpenter, Omar Carrasco, Reena Patel, Tyler Roberts, Destaney Vasquez, Tre Beistle, Kelsey Brookshire, Riley Douglas, Brenda Recendiz.

Fourth Grade. Yelitza Anguiano, Georgina Avila,

Jacob Boyd, Nicole Andrew Brashears, Chambers, Marisol Dominquez, Alex Galaviz, Adrian Hernandez, Taylor Kellerman, Cody Parks, Joleen Pittman, Luis Romero, Christy Saldierna, Daniel Villegas, Seth Almanza.

Devin Asencio, Nicole Devers, Tammy DuBose, Amanda Everson, Junnis Garcia, Carmen Marin, Marissa Ponce, Samantha Powell, Ernie Ramirez. Marlene Ramos, Mario Danielle Savoir, Rivera, Pedro Angela Carlton, Castillo, Brienne Moyer, Jenny Recendiz, Claudia Soto, Caylee Steward, Joseph Vizcaino, Courtney Ward, Meganne Fraser.

Fifth Grade. Jessica Gutierrez, Cody Hudson, LaRue, Juan Lesleigh Martinez, Valeria Resendiz, Kaci Reyes, Kira Soto, Mary Beth Cox, Brennan Dickinson, Alex Recendiz, Hunter Shay, Cynthia Solis, Jessica Vargas, Crystal Garcia, Karen Jimenez, Moses Mireles, Eric Ortiz, Benardo Tinajero, Dakota Turlington.

Agreement allows the United States to export subsidized grain at prices that make it impossible for Mexican farmers to compete. He blamed the Mexican government for empty promises of financial and technical help. American farmers were

equally critical of the U.S. government's policies, which they say support corporate farming through tax breaks and subsidies but are unfriendly to family farmers.

"The U.S. government basically wants to turn us into tractor drivers and barnyard janitors," said Chris Petersen, of Clear Lake, vice president of the Iowa Farmers Union. "Rural America is dying on the vine. We need to change."

John Kinsman, a southern Wisconsin dairy farmer and vice president of the National Family Farm Coalition, said promoting corporate farming has also taken its toll on the environment, leading to overplanting, contaminated waterways and erosion.

"The erosion of the human

spirit is even worse," he said. "This places a minus-value on food. When there's minus-value on food then there's also a minus value of the person producing it and this destroys the dignity on those who have no value."

ologist with the Mayan Institute for Rural Development, said those emotions run just as high in his country.

"It's a spiritual crisis, a crisis of conscience," he said. "Children of farmers don't want to be farmers anymore. It's a prison to them. There's no hope and no value anymore as farmers. Why spend your life suffering as a farmer when you can risk crossing the Rio Grande?"

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) -Internet shopping is cultivating a new market: farmers.

The 26th annual Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition, which opens Tuesday, will help farmers learn how to use the Internet

Dr. Armando Bartra, a soci-

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to buy and sell agricultural products and services.

The online marketplace eBay and its partner, AgDealMall.com, will have exhibits at the show for the first time. Representatives of the companies will teach farmers how to buy and sell items online - from \$129 battery-powered grease guns to \$9,000 tractors.

"Purchasing supplies and equipment online is a new way of doing things," said Sunbelt Executive Director Chip Blalock. "Anything that can help the bottom line is what the farmer is after."

The annual farm show at Spence Field, a sprawling former training base for World War II fighter pilots near Moultrie, about 250 miles south of Atlanta, is expected to attract about 200,000 visitors over three days.

The show coincides with south Georgia's cotton and peanut harvest, but Blalock said many farmers take time off to attend.

"Technology is changing so fast that farmers cannot afford not to come," he said. "We always have something cutting edge year after year."

4-H Photography exhibit on display at library

Ten photographs on display at Lovett Memorial Library throughout the month of October represent the work of Gray County 4-H photography students.

Six of the photos are in color and four are in black and white.

"We are exhibiting the very best work of the ten students who won awards in either a county, district or state competition," said Judy Elliott, who co-leads 4-H

photography with her husband Brad. "The results are truly impressive when you realize that all of these students are amateurs and that all but three of them took these photos when they were either elementary or middle school age."

On display are photos taken by Jessica Baggerman, Ryan Baggerman, Ty Baggerman, Brittany Chisum, Matricia Davis, Emily Elliott, Cory Jackson, Emily Jackson, Dustin Neef and Sarah Schwab.



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LENDAR ITEMS

MEDICAL, SUPPORT GROUPS, ETC. Cancer

Survivors Network. CSN, created by American Cancer Sociéty, is a community/support network for cancer survivors and caregivers. The link to the network is located on ACS's web site at www.cancer.org. People may also call 1-877-333-4673 (HOPE). By logging onto the site, cancer survivors and caregivers can listen to, read or download prerecorded personal stories and discussions among survivors and caregivers. They may also explore and contribute to the Expressions Gallery, a compilation of survivor's stories, poems and songs.

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

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

Palsy CPF. Cerebral Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12)

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 nonprofit 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.

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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 nonprofit 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.

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.

group for mothers entirely in Sybil Harrington Cancer Health Services/WIC Nutrition 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

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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.

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affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

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

GCAP for Moms and Gray County **Babies**. Partnership of Moms and Babies meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 664-2459 and leave a message.

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

H.O.P.E. Crown of Texas Hospice and Northwest Texas Healthcare System are cosponsors 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.

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Five most anticipated films of the fall

BY ANITA HACKER **GUEST REVIEWER**

Kill Bill: Volume 1 (October 10)

Director: Quentin Tarantino Starring: Uma Thurman, David Carradine, Daryl Hannah, Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox

The Story: A woman known as "The Bride" (Thurman) decides to quit her risky job as an assassin, get married and have a baby. Her boss Bill (Carradine) has her shot in the head though, and unfortunately for him she doesn't die. When she recovers, she goes on a mission for revenge.

The Deal: Tarantino is one of the most highly acclaimed screenwriters and directors of our time, and this is his first movie since 1997's "Jackie Brown." His ability to mix gen-



res and turn the plot in a completely different direction is amazing. The producers have so much confidence in him and this movie that they were willing to split it into two parts when Tarantino didn't want to cut it down to a shorter running time.

Intolerable Cruelty (October 10)

Directors: Joel and Ethan Coen

Catherine Zeta-Jones, Geoffrey naturals in this timeless genre.



The Story: Clooney plays Miles Massey, an attorney who helps his client (Edward Herrmann) from losing everything in a divorce case against his gold-digging wife (Zeta-Jones). She wants to make Massey pay, but things get complicated when they start falling for each other.

The Deal: Clooney and Zeta-Jones are two bankable stars whose auras both scream old Starring: George Clooney, Hollywood, so they should be The Matrix Revolutions (November 5)

Directors: The Wachowski Brothers

Starring: Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss

The Story: At the end of the second part of this trilogy, Neo (Reeves) found out "The One" was a hoax. He decided to save Trinity (Moss), and, Zion, the last human city, was destroyed. Now he and his posse have to defeat the machines and save the world.

The Deal: "Reloaded" failed to live up to its hype in many fans' eyes, but nevertheless people will be standing in line for the conclusion. It's a totally original series and "The Matrix" set new standards for action movies.

The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (December 17)

Director: Peter Jackson Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Patric Liv Tyler, Orlando Bloom

The Story: In the last chapter of this series, Sam (Sean Astin) and Frodo (Wood) descend deep into Mordor to destroy the ring while the rest of the fellowship try to buy them time. And as the title suggests, Aragorn (Mortensen) must step up to the throne that is rightfully his.

The Deal: The filmmakers took a big chance by making all three parts of this trilogy at once and it has paid off. The first two films have made over \$300 million each and cast and crew say the third installment is better than the first two combined.

The Alamo (December 25)

Director: John Lee Hancock Starring: Dennis Quaid, Starring: Viggo Mortensen, Billy Bob Thornton, Jason

> The Story: This is a telling of the Texas war against Mexico and the fall of the Alamo.The Deal: The film was plagued with problems in its early stages because director Ron Howard backed out. Fortunately Texasborn director Hancock ("The Rookie") stepped in. He built the largest free-standing set in North America in Dripping Springs, just outside of Austin, and judging by the trailer it will be a big movie Texas can be proud of.

-Anita Hacker was born and raised in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001. She's now a journalism major in her third year at the University of Texas at Austin.

Inman loved the original inspired by folk tales - and by shopping in a hardware store. He fused his chain-saw

motif to the true-life story of Ed Gein, the Wisconsin grave robber and murderer whose 1957 exploits, which involved cannibalism and sewing clothes out of human skin, inspired the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Psycho" and the Oscar-winning "The Silence of the Lambs.

Scott Kosar, the screenwriter who adapted the remake "Chainsaw" script, said he had reverence for the original's signature senselessness.

"It's not based on plot or clever construction. There was no attempt to explain what was happening," Kosar said. "There's just a murderous beast with a chain saw and he just keeps coming and coming and coming."

The same can be said of slasher movies.

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Remake of 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' puts new fuel in an old saw

By ANTHONY BREZNICAN AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If slasher movies have said it once, they've said it a hundred times: When you're young, lost and weary and you need a helping hand ... the other hand is going to be holding a hook, machete or chain saw.

It's the standard warning preached in most survival-horror flicks, starting with "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" in 1974 and retold in the likes of "Friday the 13th," "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Halloween" and the more recent "Jeepers Creepers."

The tale has been repeated so endlessly — and with so many sequels — why would anyone want to remake one of the originals?

Marcus Nispel, the director of New Line Cinema's new \$140,000 project that built an known for directing "Pearl

2003 version of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," has a simple answer: repetition is part of the fun.

He described the slasher genre as modern folk tales, simple yarns meant to be told and told again, adding detail and embellishment as they grow.

So why not pass the "Massacre" onto a new generation?

"This is storytelling in the vein of 'Hansel and Gretel.' It's age-old," said Nispel, a firsttime feature director whose previous work includes music videos for Janet Jackson and Faith No More.

"The metaphor is a simple one," he added. "If you're a kid or young adult in some hick town, some one-horse town, and parents are suppressing you and all you can do is get away, how do you rebel?"

While the original was a

unexpected cult following (\$30 Harbor" and "Armageddon." million-plus box office) the remake, starring former "7th Heaven" actress Jessica Biel, retains the low-budget flavor, costing a remarkably low \$9.5 million.

Biel plays one of five stranded youths who become the prey of a deformed lunatic who repeatedly fails to follow proper safety guidelines when utilizing tree-trimming equipment.

Bloody horror films remain so popular — with the recent box-office success of "Jeepers Creepers 2," "Freddy vs. Jason" and "Cabin Fever" - because teenagers and 20-somethings have a seemingly primal fascination with death.

"It just seems so lowbrow, but there's a visceral thing to it. It hits you in the gut," said "Chainsaw" remake producer Michael Bay, who is best Maybe these movies are

metaphors for growing up and breaking free from the horrors of adolescence ... or maybe they're just excuses for two people to get close on a first date. "In the movies, you watch these couples just grab onto each other," Bay said, laughing. Most longtime horror fans acknowledge that slasher films follow the same pattern.

But Michelle Inman, a 24year-old slasher-film aficionado and student at California State University, Northridge, said it's the little variations that make a thriller great.

"I like to see people get out of situations, because sometimes they do. And then if they don't get out of it, I like to think 'What would I have done differently?"' she said, adding with a laugh: "It's kind of neat to take note in case you ever come across a psycho."

"Chainsaw," but said she wasn't interested in a faithful remake. She was more curious about the alterations: in the remake, the hitchhiker at the beginning is a victim, not a weirdo; the audience gets to see Leatherface's real mug; and there's a larger family of sick-

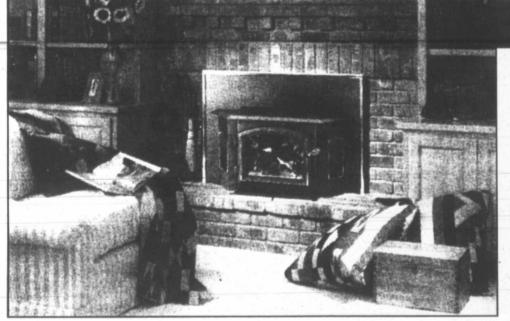
The original featured a gritty, gruesome visage of deranged murder that lived up to its stark name. It helped define the slasher genre and stunned unprepared sneak-preview audiences - some reportedly staggered out of theaters sick.

Capitalizing on Halloween and the new remake, a special edition DVD release of the 1974 thriller debuted Tuesday.

Tobe Hooper, the original's director, refused to be "interviewed for this story, but has said previously that he too was

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AUSTIN ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

recently announced its honor rolls for the first six-weeks grading period of the 2003-04 school year.

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Austin Elementary School Cager Osborne, Ashlyn Paronto, Korbin Ramirez, Jacob Sexton, Kelly Silva, Taylor Smith, Emily Terry, Katy Velasquez, Bailey Wichert.

> AB Honor Roll. Kaylie Coltton Johnson, Allison Leigh, Logan McClelland, Freddy Mora, Alexa O'Brien, Hannah Owens, Michael Parnell, Cindy Schepp, Samantha Woodruff. THIRD GRADE

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Karina Cabrales, Brandon Chairez, Cori Cook, Jackie A Honor Roll. Payton Karson, Matthew Kelley, Sheridan Little, Trevor McVay, Zach Murray, Mary Murry, Tyler Rabel, Brenden Rice, Koby Starnes, Stephanie West.

West Texas weather hurting cotton production, experts say

BY BETSY BLANEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The 2,500 acres of cotton planted in May near Tulia brought high hopes for farmer Larry Nelson.

His harvest, however, will come from only about 30 acres thanks to the pummeling Mother Nature gave West Texas' cotton producers over the past five months.

Last year's harvest brought about \$1 billion. This year's reaped from last year's harvest will allow them to get through revenues will drop considerably, declining by an estimated \$300 million to \$500 million.

"That's a pretty big hickey on the economy of the area," said Jackie Smith, an economist in the Lubbock office of the Texas Cooperative Extension. "You'll feel that directly at the mall."

this tough time. Fortunately, the price on the world market about 65 cents a pound — is higher than last year and helping to defray the overall loss.

"We don't want to be Chicken Little and be saying the sky is falling," Haldenby said. "But this whole economic situation has to be recognized and carefully considered. Agriculture is the underpinning of the West Texas-area economy. But with support from its diversified base, the area can certainly survive until next year as long as our cotton farmers do the same."

"The crop that's left is not too bad," said Nelson, a cotton farmer for 43 years who also operates a gin. "There's just not much of it."

Texas is the nation's leading cotton producing state, and most of that comes from the South Plains region of West Texas. But hailstorms pounded the area in June, September and again last week.

Experts predict as many as 1.5 million fewer bales in the South Plains than last year's near-record yield of 3.2 million bales. The South Plains, which grows about 60 percent of the state's cotton, begins south of the Panhandle and extends to just north of the Permian Basin.

Texas isn't the only state to sustain losses from weather this season. Hurricane Isabel damaged cotton fields in the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia.

Fields growing irrigated cotton, which yields about twice as many bales per acre as the dryland variety, received much of the damage this year. A bale weighs about 500 pounds.

"We're going to be lucky if we hit 2 million" bales, said Roger Haldenby, a spokesman for the Plains Cotton Growers Inc., which covers a 25-county region on the South Plains.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS HONOR ROLL

Grandview-Hopkins ISD recently announced its honor rolls for the first six-weeks grading period of the 2003-04 school year.

A HONOR ROLL

First Grade. Shauntae Foster, Jelsie Rose, Kyler Baggerman, Alex Stevens. Pitman.

Third Grade. Claire Hopkins.

Fourth Grade. Amber Harris, Celby Snapp, Chloe Zedlitz, Hilary Zedlitz.

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Fourth Grade. Cheyene Adams, Ty Baggerman, Brittney McCallum, Chelsey McCallum, Jazmine Rose, Dakota Schiffman, Lyndi Whitson.

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Each dollar produced directly from cotton generally turns over three times as that money moves through the economy of a region, Smith said. The loss of \$500 million in direct revenue translates to \$1.5 billion in dollars not flowing through the region, Haldenby said.

Cotton ginning, textile mills, transportation companies and other companies that depend on cotton will all feel the crunch. Also, farmers and others who typically benefit from cotton growing will have less disposable income and will probably spend less at retail stores and restaurants.

"There's all sorts of trickle down and carry over," Haldenby said.

He and Smith believe the additional income cotton farmers

Nelson's fields have been hit hard before. Weather beat down his crop in 1982 and 1992.

"We're used to this," he said. "A lot of people don't understand how tough it is on a farm. We have to do like the biblical times. When we get the seven fat years, we have to put it in the grainery."

On the Net:

Plains Cotton Growers Inc.: www.plainscotton.org

Third annual Texas Commodity Symposium in offing

AMARILLO — The third annual Texas Commodity Symposium, slated Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the Heritage Room at the Amarillo Civic Center, will be hosted by Corn Producers of Texas (CPAT), Texas Grain Sorghum Association (TGSA), Wheat Producers Texas Association (TWPA) and a new partner this year - Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG).

Once again, it will be held in conjunction with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the symposium will begin at 9 a.m. It is free to all and will conclude with a catered lunch at noon.

"Last year's event was said to be 'one of a kind in Texas' and we look forward to continuing this tradition with the addition of cotton," TWPA Executive Vice-

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President Rodney Mosier said. Steve Verett, PCG executive vice president, said, "With the continued expansion of cotton acreage in the Panhandle region, being a part of the Texas Commodity Symposium is a tremendous opportunity for PCG." "Not only does it provide our

members an opportunity to interact with producers of other commodities, it also gives them a chance to learn more about issues that affect us all.'

"Producers will have a unique opportunity to find out firsthand about issues affecting their production," said CPAT Executive Vice-President David Gibson. "They will hear from the Texas Department of Agriculture, the USDA and State FSA offices." This year's Symposium will

Margaret Hill

focus on state and national issues facing the agricultural industry. Topics will range from payment limitations to world trade issues and crop insurance.

"The symposium will allow cotton, corn, sorghum and wheat producers, new and old, to exchange ideas and learn from each other. We look forward to the (lvaughn@texaswheat.org).

Symposium and encourage everyone to attend," said Verett.

For more information, please contact Lauri Vaughn, Director of Producer Relations 82 Communications for the Texas Wheat Producers. Contact our office via phone (806) 352-2191 Or email

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New NFL coaches have different results

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Parcells and Steve Mariucci were hired last winter to turn around poor teams.

and Mariucci has not.

Parcells has helped the Dallas Cowboys (4-1) become one of the top teams in the league. They have won. four straight games for their best start since 1995.

"I don't think it's turned around yet," Parcells said. "I don't think you can say that at five weeks. I think if you're a contender for two, three years in a row and everybody knows you're a lot better team, then I would talk about the team turning around.

"But I was telling the guys around here that I like horse racing and if they paid off at the half-mile pole, I would have been rich a long time ago."

Mariucci has not been able to make the Detroit Lions (1-4) winners. The Liors, coming off a bye, lost our in a row after beating Arizona in Week 1.

"Naturally, the coaches are going to be under the micro-

scope because they're both big-name guys who were brought in to fix some things," Detroit's Ray Brown true determination will be made at the end of the year

and in the years to come." While Dallas looks nothing like its teams that went 5-11 in each of the past three seasons, Detroit's results are quite similar to those under fired coach Marty Mornhinweg the previous two years

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- Bill Parcells

The Lions won only one of bruises. their first five games last season, and two of the final 11. In 2001, Detroit started 0-12 and finished 2-14.

Only one team has lost to Detroit twice over the past 37 games: Dallas.

"They figure that they can beat us no matter what our record is," Dallas safety Darren Woodson said. "They

have the upper hand. We have to prove to ourselves that we can beat them now." There are facts -

So far, Parcells has done it said. "But it's still early. The excuses — to explain why Mariucci hasn't been able to do what Parcells has.

"We could be sitting here with the same record or he could be sitting here with our record, I think," Parcells said. Injuries have hurt Detroit, which began the season with a slim margin of error even if healthy. The Cowboys have had only minor bumps and

The Lions are without their

Andre Goodman and Chris

strong game against Arizona, has played with a dislocated or index finger on his passing hand for nearly a month. Detroit's four losses have

come against teams with a combined record of 15-8, and Dallas' opponents have seven wins and 20 losses.

thrown eight interceptions

and four touchdowns since a

Mariucci, however, refused to say those are the reasons Parcells is off to a better start than he is.

"First of all, he's a heck of a coach. Write that down," Mariucci said. "Second, it's very early in the season."

So far, the Cowboys have made the right plays in important situations and quarterback Quincy Carter has limited his mistakes. Dallas' defense was solid last season. top receiving target (Charles and it has only gotten better Rogers), running back (James by adding free agent line-Stewart), kick returner (Eddie backer Al Singleton and rook-Drummond), three of their top ie cornerback Terence four cornerbacks (Chris Cash, Newman.

"They are very, very fast," Watson) and even their punter Harrington said.

Carter and receivers Joey

a secondary that has only cornerback Dre' Bly (four interceptions) who opponents are forced to respect.

Parcells has been pleased with how Carter has dedicated his life to football.

"I think he's doing well," Parcells said. "We haven't let many links out of the choke collar yet. We are still working on that, but he's doing well.

"All I can ask from the kid is what he's giving right now, and as long as he keeps giving that, then I'm going to be his biggest supporter. Once he stops giving it, then I'll be his worst nightmare."

The Cowboys may see a familiar face when they kick and punt, because Detroit claimed Reggie Swinton off waivers from Green Bay on Monday. Swinton, who returned more than 100 kicks and punts for the Cowboys the past two years, was traded to the Packers by Dallas on Sept. 30 after losing his job to Zuriel Smith.

"I can't wait until Sunday," Swinton said, "to see what I

How top teams fared

Here's how the teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll (games Oct. 16-18). All games are on Friday unless otherwise noted.

Class 5A

- 1. Lufkin (7-0) beat No. 10 Longview, 35-21.
- 2. The Woodlands (7-0) beat Klein, 45-7.
- 3. Southlake Carroll (7-0) beat Flower Mound, 42-10.
- 4. Arlington Lamar (7-0) beat Arlington Bowie, 49-14.

5. Galena Park North Shore (6-0) at South Houston, 7 p.m. Saturday.

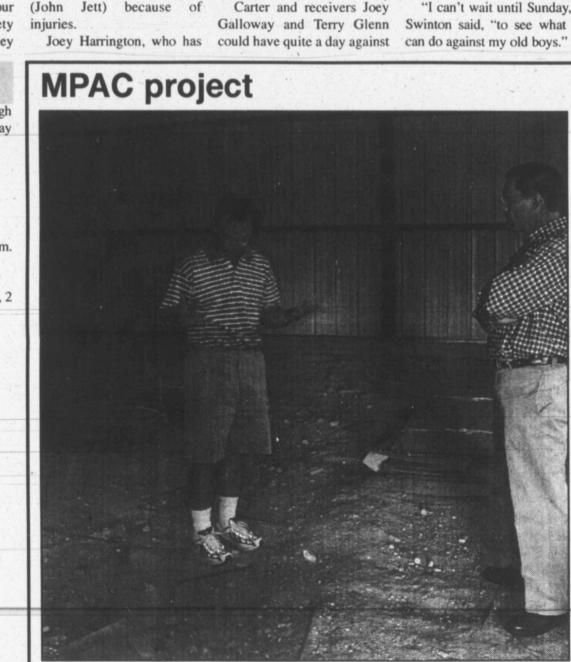
6. Tyler Lee (6-1) beat Tyler John Tyler, 31-0.

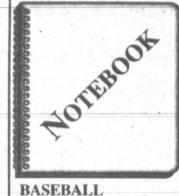
7. San Antonio Roosevelt (6-0) vs. San Antonio MacArthur, 2 p.m. Saturday.

8. Aldine Eisenhower (6-1) beat Aldine Nimitz, 35-22. 9. Leander (6-0) vs. Round Rock McNeil.

10. Longview (5-2) lost to No. 1 Lufkin, 35-21.

Class 4A





PAMPA --- Harvester Baseball Booster Club will meet at 7 Tuesday night in the Ready Room in the high school athletic building.

All baseball parents are urged to attend.

GENERAL

HOUSTON (AP) Rice, Southern Methodist and Tulsa will leave the Western Athletic Conference to ioin Conference USA, presidents from two of the schools said.

In a statement, Rice president Malcolm Gillis said the school's board of trustees gave him permission to sign the membership agreement with Conference USA.

Tulsa president Bob Lawless also said, in a statement, that the school's Board of Trustees authorized the switch.

Gillis said in the league's new expected configuration, Rice, Southern Methodist and Tulsa would join current members Texas Christian, Houston and Tulane to form a western division of Conference USA.

SMU athletic director Brad Sutton had no immediate comment.

GOLF

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — With an ever-present smile and a 5-foot-7 frame, Shigeki Maruyama doesn't look like much of a threat on the golf course. But he's not nicknamed the Smilin' Assassin for nothing.

The diminutive Maruyama reeled off nine birdies en route to an 8-under 64 Friday and a commanding lead after two rounds of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

Maruyama, who is at 15under 129, leads at the halfway point by five shots over Brad Faxon, who lost in a playoff here in 1997. Maruyama laughed when asked about his nickname.

"I'm not as dangerous as an assassin," he said with a smile.

Faxon, wearing a Boston Red Sox cap, shot his second straight 67 at Forest Oaks Country Club.

As Faxon walked up the 18th fairway, one fan yelled: "Let's go Yankees." Faxon broke into a wide grin.

But Maruyama was the main story on this day.

"Five shots is a big lead on any course after two days," Faxon said. "I love the guy. I think he's good for golf and he's sure on."

Maruyama began his round with three pars before going on a birdie binge to pull away from the rest of the leaders.

Flashback

1953: Pampa defeated Borger 6-1 in a high school baseball game.

Ed Dudley pitched a 3-hitter for the Harvesters and right fielder Harold Lewis knocked in two runs with a - double and single.

1. Ennis (7-0) beat Red Oak, 69-7. 2. Texarkana (6-0) beat Hallsville, 31-0. 3. La Marque (7-0) beat Friendswood, 42-7. 4. Brownwood (7-0) beat Stephenville, 28-21. 5. Corpus Christi Calallen (7-0) beat Robstown, 44-14. 6. Corsicana (7-0) beat Mabank, 66-7. 7. Denton Ryan (6-1) beat Justin Northwest, 61-13. 8. Bay City (6-1) beat Port Lavaca Calhoun, 28-14. 9. Andrews (7-0) beat San Angelo Lake View, 42-21. 10. Highland Park (5-1) beat Mesquite Poteet, 38-14. **Class 3A**

1. Burnet (7-0) beat Bandera, 49-7. 2. Bellville (7-0) beat Navasota, 35-13. 3. Daingerfield (6-1) lost to Atlanta, 7-3. 4. Fairfield (6-1) lost to Mexia, 21-13. 5. Newton (6-1) lost to Jasper, 34-27.

6. Gilmer (7-0) beat Winnsboro, 56-30. 7. Gainesville (7-0) beat Van Alstyne, 65-7. 8. Forney (5-1) at Ferris. 9. Kennedale (7-0) beat Godley, 52-0. 10. Celina (7-0) beat Pilot Point, 17-6.

Class 2A

1. Garrison (7-0) beat San Augustine, 35-12. 2. McGregor (6-1) lost to Franklin, 28-27 (OT). 3. Panhandle (7-0) beat Stinnett West Texas, 43-0. 4. Tom Bean (7-0) beat Bells, 25-10. 5. Crane (7-0) beat Seagraves, 27-9. 6. Corrigan-Camden (5-2) lost to Leon, 27-21. 7. Rosebud-Lott (6-1) beat Moody, 54-7. 8. Jacksboro (7-0) beat Chico, 38-0. 9. Comfort (6-1) beat Blanco, 21-13. (UPDATED) 10. Jim Ned (7-0) beat Coleman, 62-0.

> Class A 1. West Sabine (7-0) beat Evadale, 54-12. 2. Stratford (6-1) lost to Sunray, 38-13. 3. Shiner (7-0) beat Louise, 70-12. 4. Albany (7-0) beat Throckmorton, 32-0. 5. Anton (7-0) beat Crosbyton, 20-13.

6. Thrall (7-0) beat Milano, 73-0. 7. Chilton (5-1) vs. Valley Mills. 8. Windthorst (6-1) beat Perrin-Whitt, 54-0.

9. Iraan (7-1) beat Rankin, 27-12. 10. Wink (7-1) beat Garden City, 48-0

White Deer edges Vega

WHITE DEER - White Deer edged Vega 13-12 Friday night when Chase Mynear caught a 56-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter.

It was White Deer's first win of the season, giving the Bucks a 1-6 record for the season and 1-1 in District 1-1A.

Vega is 3-5 overall and 0-2 in district.

Boyd also threw a 6-yard TD pass to Brian Ferrell that would give White Deer a 7-Mynear 6 lead in the first

quarter. Boyd completed 8 of 10 pass attempts for 110 yards in the game.

Both Vega touchdowns were scored by Braden Gruhlkey.

PHS Coach Scott Lewis and local businessman Greg Brown take a walk on the dirt floor of the the high school's unfinished Multipurpose Activity Center (MPAC). A committee is currently raising money in Coach Dennis Cavalier's memory to finish the south end of the MPAC building, which would include locker rooms, restrooms, a laundry area, training room and offices. Donations can be sent to: Anita Patterson, Pampa ISD, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, TX 79065.

Stars turn back Capitals, 4-2

Matt Pettinger and Robert

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the Stars ahead.

Capitals' first five games.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Brendan Morrow had two the Dallas a 3-2 lead with 8:10 made the most out of its limitassists. "I think after the last game ed opportunities.

we were a little frustrated," Jason Arnott had a goal and an assist, and Philippe Boucher Arnott said. "We tried to do the and Bill Guerin each scored little things and puck wasn't second-period goals as the going in. The puck was going Stars beat the Washington in tonight." Capitals 4-2.

Dallas was blanked 2-0 Lang had goals for the Wednesday by the Boston Capitals, who are winless in Bruins despite getting 27 shots four games since beating the New York Islanders in their on goal. They had just 18 on Fri Luy mgnt. opener.

Boucher's goal broke a 2-all tie and gave the Stars the lead but we were far from perfect," Washington's Dainius Zubrus for good. Guerin followed with said. "We just needed to cona score four minutes later. Washington goaltender Olaf vert. I thought we had a decent

Kolzig is 0-8-1 lifetime against Dallas. The Stars scored on four of their first nine shots against Kolzig, who stopped him, including all seven 14. "It was just one of those

games," Kolzig said, "It's not a matter of luck, I just couldn't do much.' Scott Young and Arnott

scored in the first as Dallas took a 2-1 lead. Dallas' remaining.

Boucher stole the puck from Mike Grier near center ice and then capped the play with a goal from the slot off a pass from Mike Modano.

"It felt like we needed something to push their momentum back," Dallas coach Dave Tippett said. "Boucher's goal did that for us."

At 15:54 of the second, "I thought we created a lot, Guerin had a power-play goal to put the Stars ahead 4-2.

Young scored three minutes into the contest on Dallas' first shot on goal, before Pettinger's goal tied the game at 1 midway Dallas' Marty Turco through the first.

stopped 23 of 25 shots against Arnott gave the Stars a 2-1 lead at 16:45 when he stuffed a against him in the third to keep shot past Kolzig off a nice pass from Morrow behind the net. Lang scored early in the The goal was reviewed and second to tie the game at 2. He upheld despite replays showhas a point in each of the ing Young had one foot into Boucher's goal midway the crease and nearly past the through the second period gave goal line.

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SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS (District 3-4A Matches) Pampa 17, Randall 2 (Oct. 11) **Boys Singles** Britton White (P) def. Brad Huseman, 6-3, 6-2. Zach Hucks (P) def. Brad McGuire, 6-0, 6-0. Adam Etchison (P) def. Randy Warren, 6-1, 6-0. Austin Morton (P) def. Zach Tidwell, 6-4, 6-2. Mitchell Crow (P) def. Erik Mastick, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Nick Robbins (P) def. Eddie Miller, 6-4, 6-2. **Girls Singles** Tara Jordan (P) def. Jayme Fredman, 6-3, 6-3. Shayna Pierce (R) def. Lacie Long, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6. Chelsea Martin (R) def. Myca Vinson, 4-6, 2-6. Erin Norris (P) def. D'Ann Miller, 6-4, 6-2. Ashlee Lucus ((P) def. Severyn Smith, 6-1, 6-2. Payton Baird (P) def. Jennifer Wells, 6-3, 6-2. Kuoting Lian (R) def. Meagan Clark, 8-5. **Boys Doubles** White-Hucks (P) def. Warren-Tidwell, 6-3, 6-4. Etchison-Crow (P) def. Huseman-Mastick, 6-0, 6-3 Robbins-Smith (P) def. McGuire-Warren, 6-2, 6-3. **Girls Doubles** Jordan-Lucus (P) def. Fredman-Pierce, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Long-Vinson (P) def. Lian-Wells, 6-1, 6-2. Baird-Denney (P) def. Miller-Smith, 6-3, 6-2. Mixed Norris-Morton(P) def. Martin-Miller, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Pampa 19, Hereford 0 (Oct. 11) **Boys Singles** Mitchell Crow (P) def. Matt Harris, 6-0, 6-1. Pampa won the other singles matches by default **Girls Singles** series 4-3 Lacie Long (P) def. Kim Artho, 6-1, 6-3. Myca Vinson (P) def. Ashley Evenson, 6-1, 6-4. Erin Norris (P) def. Jocelyn Rogers, 6-0, 6-1. Ashlee Lucus (P) def. Sydnee Mardell, 6-0, 6-0. Payton Baird (P) def. Tiffany Debord, 6-2, 6-1. Lauren Denney (P) def. Rebecca Noggler, 6-0, 6-2 Meagan Clark (P) def. Erika Culp, 6-1, 6-2. **Boys Doubles** Pampa won all doubles matches by default. **Girls Doubles** Long-Vinson (P) def. Artho-Rogers, 6-1, 6-3. Baird-Lucus (P) def. Evenson-Mardell, 6-0, 6-1 Denney-Clark (P) def. Debord-Noggler, 6-0, 6-2. Mixed Norris-Morton (P) def. Harris-Culp, 6-0, 6-1. BASEBALL **Postseason Baseball** At A Glance By The Associated Press 8:06 p.m. **All Times EDT DIVISION SERIES** (Best-of-5) **American League** p.m New York 3, Minnesota 1 Minnesota 3, New York 1 New York 4, Minnesota 1 8:32 p.m New York 3, Minnesota 1 New York 8, Minnesota 1

> **Boston 3, Oakland 2** Oakland 5, Boston 4, 12 innings Oakland 5, Boston 1 Boston 3, Oakland 1, 11 innings Boston 5, Oakland 4

Boston 4, Oakland 3 National League Florida 3, San Francisco 1 San Francisco 2, Florida 0 Florida 9, San Francisco 5 Florida 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings Florida 7, San Francisco 6 Chicago 3, Atlanta 2 Chicago 4, Atlanta 2 Atlanta 5, Chicago 3 Chicago 3, Atlanta I Atlanta 6, Chicago 4 Chicago 5, Atlanta I **LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES** (Best-of-7) American League Wednesday, Oct. 8 Boston 5, New York 2 Thursday, Oct. 9 New York 6, Boston 2 Saturday, Oct. 11 New York 4, Boston 3 Sunday, Oct. 12 New York at Boston, ppd., rain Monday, Oct. 13 Boston 3, New York 2 Tuesday, Oct. 14 New York 4, Boston 2 Wednesday, Oct. 15 Boston 9, New York 6 Thursday, Oct. 16 New York 6, Boston 5, 11 innings, New York wins National League Tuesday, Oct. 7 Florida 9, Chicago 8, 11 innings Wednesday, Oct. 8 Chicago 12, Florida 3 Friday, Oct. 10 Chicago 5, Florida 4, 11 innings Saturday, Oct. 11 Chicago 8, Florida 3 Sunday, Oct. 12 Florida 4, Chicago 0 Tuesday, Oct. 14 Florida 8, Chicago 3 Wednesday, Oct. 15 Florida 9, Chicago 6, Florida wins series 4-3 WORLD SERIES (FOX) Saturday, Oct. 18 Florida (Penny 14-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 15-7), Sunday, Oct. 19 Florida (Redman 14-9) at N.Y. Yankees (Undecided), 8 Tuesday, Oct. 21 N.Y. Yankees (Undecided) at Florida (Beckett 9-8), Wednesday, Oct. 22 N.Y. Yankees at Florida, 8:24 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 N.Y. Yankees at Florida, 8:24 p.m., if necessary Saturday, Oct. 25 Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 7:55 p.m., if necessary Sunday, Oct. 26 Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 8 p.m. EST, if necessary

Rookie Davis to start at running back for Texans

rookie tailback, Domanick Davis will make his first career start Sunday against the Jets as coach Dom Capers has decided to bench Stacey Mack, a veteran free agent signed during the offseason to be the primary ball carrier.

The Texans, ranked last in the NFL against the pass because of their susceptibility to big plays, also will start recently acquired free safety Marlon McCree in place of Matt Stevens.

Both moves were widely anticipated this week as Davis and McCree consistently practiced with the other starters. Capers confirmed the changes to his starting lineup Friday.

"You always want to go through practice and see how guys respond, so we plan on starting both of them," Capers. we expect him to produce the said.

Capers 'noted that McCree started 27 of 31 games in three seasons with Jacksonville, including all 16 last season when he led the team with six interceptions. But under new

Dotson coming back to Texas

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — A former Baylor basketball player will give up his fight against returning to Texas to face charges that he killed a teammate, his attorney said.

Carlton Dotson's attorneys have been opposing his extradition to McLennan County, Texas, since Dotson was arrested in July and charged with the shooting death of Patrick Dennehy, 21. He has been held at a jail in Chestertown.

HOUSTON (AP) - Texans coach Jack Del Rio he had team. slipped behind second-round draft choice Rashean Mathis before McCree was released last month, allowing the Texans to snatch him off the waiver wire

> Stevens, who has played for five teams in eight seasons and earned a Super Bowl ring with the Patriots in 2001, started all 16 games for Houston last season.

Davis, drafted out of Louisiana State mostly for his skills as a kick returner, has impressed coaches enough with his field presence and playmaking ability to trust him with the starting tailback's job. "Domanick Davis has been very productive in the role he's had to this point in time," Capers said. "He'll have somewhat of an expanded role and way he has."

Davis, who is 5-foot-9 and 216 pounds, is averaging nearly 5 yards a carry this season, gaining 171 yards on 35 carries. Despite limited action, his 13 receptions are fifth on the

Mack, a bruising presence at 6-foot-1 and 241 pounds, signed with Houston to get an opportunity to be a featured back after spending four years in Jacksonville as a backup and goal-line specialist in the shadow of Fred Taylor. In five starts this season, he has averaged only 2.9 yards per carry, gaining 211 yards on 73 tries.

"I've put a lot of hard work into it, so it's paying off right now," Davis said. "It's just time for me to take it to another level.'

Ironically, Davis spent his collegiate career splitting time at running back while setting Southeastern Conference records as a kick returner. He said Friday he's ready to be the workhorse for the first time since high school.

"Even in college I didn't get that much attention - not that I cared about that, but I know the hard work I put in," Davis said. "I practiced all week, special teams, first-team, second-team, and never really got noticed for it."

Pampa Harvester **Sports Calendar** VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY - OCTOBER 20 Pampa Freshmen vs Caprock • 6:00 at Pampa SATURDAY • OCTOBER 25

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

FOOTBALL THURSDAY • OCTOBER 23

Pampa JV vs. Dumas• at Dumas Pampa Freshmen vs Randall• at Randall

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Houston salute

HOUSTON (AP) Houston city officials are planning a weeklong Super Bowl celebration that will kick off with an Olympic-style opening event at Reliant Arena with some the city's greatest sports legends in attendance.

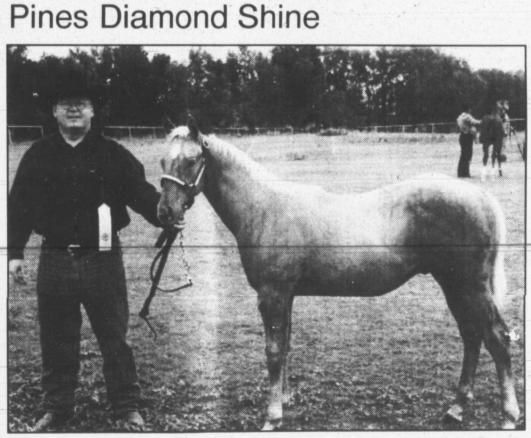
The event, Super Bowl XXXVIII: A Houston Salute, will be held Jan. 26, 2004 to welcome the Super Bowl to Houston for the first time since 1974.

The activities following the opening night ceremony will lead up the NFL's championship game on Feb. 1, 2004, at Reliant Stadium.

CBS sport anchor Jim Nantz, a University of Houston graduate, came up with the idea and has been working on the details with former President Bush, the event's chairman.

"Our goal is to showcase Houston not only to the great fans who have supported its great sports stars throughout the years, but to make a powerful, loud statement to the NFL that we have rallied the best and brightest of Houston to welcome the NFL and say how pleased we are to have this great sports event in our city," Nantz said.

A panel of local experts have selected Houston's greatest athletes from various sports to raise the Super Bowl Flag that will fly outside the stadium during the week before the game.



Pines Diamond Shine, a Palomino Stallion Colt, owned by Susan Stephens and shown by Norman Stephens (above) took third and fourth place awards at the Tri-State Fair AQHA Horse Show in Amarillo.

It is the worst stretch of

Sherrill's 26-year career,

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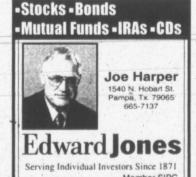
three-win seasons.

Sherrill expected to retire at end of football season

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill will retire at . the end of the season.

Sherrill posted a letter on the school's athletic Web site, saying he told Mississippi State president Charles Lee and athletic director Larry Templeton about his decision earlier this week.

The Bulldogs are 2-4 heading into Saturday's game at Auburn and are coming off two straight



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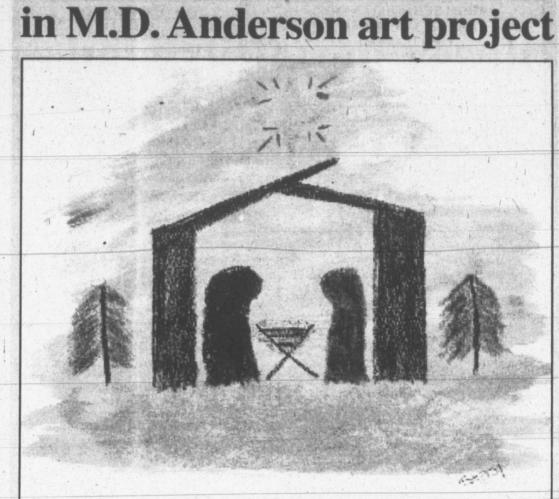
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Local teenager participating

Stacy Pepper, 17, a junior at Pampa High School and survivor of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, is participating in this year's M.D. Anderson's Children's Art Project with a greeting card featuring a nativity scene. The card is entitled "Stable."

HOUSTON - The Sept. 11, 2001, tragedy, the war in Iraq and other national events in recent years have brought out the patriot in many of us, and the pediatric patients at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center are no exceptions.

This season M.D. Anderson's Children's Art Project has several new products designed by these young patients that show that children, too, know what it means to feel proud of their country. Stacy Pepper, 17, a junior at Pampa High School and "Stable" card of a beautiful nativity scene. Pepper loves all things about her native state and her artwork often reflects that. Her favorite subjects at PHS are choir and English. She also enjoys playing golf, singing and reading. The products in the Holiday 2003 Collection are developed from the artwork of young patients at M.D. Anderson and all proceeds from their sale are returned to the cancer center. An "Eagle" greeting card, designed by Jesus, 17, of Richmond, presents an American eagle drawn against a background of yel-

low, red and blue, incorporating red stars in the blue background and blue stars in the red background. The card reads "... land of the free and home of the brave. Wishing You Peace!" and is appropriate to send at any time, but especially during the holidays when peace on earth is so often the season's message. The cards come in packages of 15 with 16 envelopes and sell for \$10. In larger deluxe cards,

the "Patriotic Wreath" is a finely-drawn holly wreath laced with a red, white, and blue ribbon and created by Hollis, 17, of Palestine. This

atric patient's artwork, has today grown into a \$6 million dollar year round business and has returned more that \$17 million since 1973. The Children's Art Project builds on the talent of the young cancer patients at M.D. Anderson, creating three different product lines of greeting cards, sterling silver jewelry, holiday ornaments, books, calendars, tote bags, T-shirts and more each year. This season the

Children's Art Project celebrates its 30th anniversary at M.D. Anderson.

"The evolution of the survivor of non-Hodgkin's card's message reads Children's Art Project over lymphoma, departed from "Wishing You ... a world of the years has been amazher usual Texas-flavored joy, a world of hope and a ing," says Shannan Murry, project director. "Not only has the product line expanded, but the number of children participating in the project has grown. Because of increased funding from project proceeds, M.D. Anderson is able to offer wonderful programs to the child being treated here - everything from an education program to a child life program to summer camps." Children's Art Projects are available at retail outlets throughout the country, online and through direct mail. For a free catalog or to place an order, call 1-800-231-1580 or visit www.childrenstart.org. Christmas card from a pedi-

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> the cards sell for \$12. The proud eagle for the first card is merged with the ribbon from the wreath on the second card to create three additional products: The "Eagle" note cube (\$10) and a men's silk

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CANYON - Thirty government policy makers and technicians from several different countries and some Native American tribes are scheduled to participate in the Wind Energy Applications Training Symposium (WEATS) sponsored in part by the Alternative Energy Institute (AEI) of West Texas A&M University.

The symposium is Oct. 27-31, including four days of intensive classroom and laboratory work at the National Wind Technology Center in largest wind XCEL Energy. WTAMU will provide wind-energy expertise; and

Countries scheduled to be represented 'at WEATS are solar expertise will be provid-Brazil, Chile, Honduras, ed by New Mexico State Indonesia, Lebanon and University. WEATS is funded Mexico. Native American by the U.S. Department of Energy through the National tribes from Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Minnesota, North Energy and South Dakota and Oklahoma also are expected "We have excellent synerto participate.

Starcher said participants Ken Starcher, director of AEI, from NASA White Sands Test said. "We'll have four days in Facility also are scheduled to Boulder, then we'll visit the attend the symposium.

> AEI was formed at WTAMU in 1977. It's mission is to conduct research and development in the use of alternative sources of energy including wind, solar and biomass.

For more information, contact Starcher at 806-651-2296 OI aeimail@mail.wtamu.edu.

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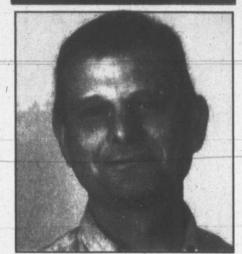
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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS



Kenneth W. Corse

Kenneth W. Corse, P.E., was recently named area engineer of the Texas Department of Transportation Office in Pampa.

Corse is responsible for the construction and maintenance of TxDOT's 1,362 miles of roadway in Carson, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts counties.

Corse continues his 14-year career with TxDOT after having worked most recently as area engineer in the Dumas TxDOT office. He was appointed after longtime Pampa Area Engineer Jerry Raines, P.E., retired.

Corse is a graduate of Dumas High School and received a bachelors of science degree in agricultural engineering from Texas Tech University in 1988. He has been a registered professional engineer since 1993.

Corse's engineering career began in 1989 with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Consulting Engineers in Midland where he was resident project manager.

He went to work for TxDOT as an engineering assistant in the Big Spring Area Office in 1989. He was hired as an engineering assistant in the Dalhart Area Office in 1992 and was quickly promoted to assistant area engineer of the Dumas Area Office in 1993.

He was appointed Dumas Area Engineer in 2000.

LEMOORE, Calif. — Navy Cmdr. Don H. Braswell, a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, recently received his Shades of Fall



▼ Photos below by Dee Dee Laramore

• Hay bales, trees and hills are featured in the view also taken near Lake Marvin.

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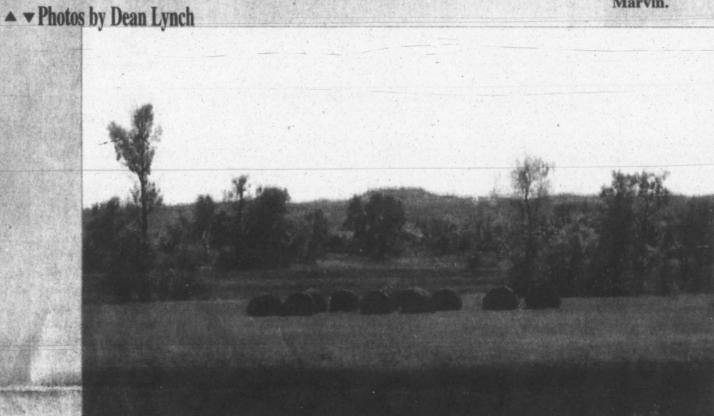
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fifth Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal while assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron 25, Naval Air Station, Lemoore.

While serving as a F/A-18 aircraft pilot, Braswell deployed with Commander, U.S. 5th Fleet to the Mid-East in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He flew 16 combat missions during 19 days in support of the liberation of Iraq and engaged enemy forces attacking coalition groundunits.

SBC Communications Inc., recently named **Donald E. Cain** president of its Oklahoma operations.

Cain is replacing SBC-Oklahoma President Marsha Lindsey who is retiring.

Cain, 49, joined the staff of SBC in 1979 and, since January 2000, has served as managing director of federal regulatory policy in Washington. Other posts he has held with the company include leading the legislative and regulatory team in South Africa.

"Don is a leader. He has a wealth of experience and knows that to succeed, we have to meet the needs of our customers," said Andy Morgan, SBC-Oklahoma spokesperson. "He has experience not only at the federal level, but also overseas and at the state level in Texas. All in all, he was the best qualified candidate for the job."

Cain will head up SBC's regulatory, legislative, governmental and external affairs in Oklahoma. He is due to officially take up his new duties Oct. 20.

"I'm delighted to be moving to Oklahoma," Cain stated. "I'm very excited about it. I grew up in the Texas Panhandle close to Amarillo, and I played high school sports against Oklahoma teams. This is like coming home for me and my family."

Cain holds a bachelor's degree in history and psychology from Abilene's McMurry University (1976). He previously taught history and psychology at Pampa High School and at the Dallas Academy.

"Don is an industry veteran and proven leader who understands the importance our customers place on communications services and technology," said John Montford, external affairs president for SBC Southwest. "He is a strong addition to our team, and will be an advocate for our Oklahoma customers in addressing key policy issues facing our industry."





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Shealeigh Lambright, 11, tries to figure out what happened to what appears to be a man rolled up in a haybale at the Rick and Gaye Whitehead residence at 1837 N. Faulkner. Rick Whitehead decided to create some Halloween fun with a less-than-perfect bale of grass hay.

LIFESTYLES

Monden-Hefley

Lishelle Monden of Stinnett and Andy Hefley of Fritch plan to wed Dec. 27 in First Baptist Church of Stinnett.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Leslie Monden of Stinnett. She graduated from West Texas High School at Stinnett in 1998 and cum laude from Oklahoma Panhandle State University in 2002, receiving a bachelors of science degree in elementary education. She is currently employed at West Texas Elementary School in Stinnett.

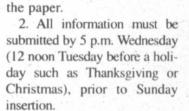
The prospective groom is the son of Kevin and Teresa Hefley of Fritch. He graduated from Sanford-Fritch High School at Fritch in 1998 and Oklahoma Panhandle State University in 2003, receiving a bachelors degree in agricultural education. He is currently pursuing a masters degree in animal science at West Texas A&M University.



Andy Hefley and Lishelle Monden

LIFESTYLES POLICIES

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ments will be published if the in the office after appearing in announcement is submitted at



ENGAGEMENTS

Pinkerton-**Phillips**

Katrina Cox Pinkerton and Darrell Shannon Phillips plan to wed Saturday, Dec. 20, at Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Marvin and Linda Cox of Amarillo. She graduated from Canyon High School in 1988 and holds a bachelors of business administration degree in computer information systems from West Texas A&M University. She is currently employed as records accountant for Canyon Independent School District.

Stowers-Locknane

Mary Celeste Stowers and Grady Tyrel Locknane, both of Lubbock, plan to wed Saturday, Dec. 20, at First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Melinda Spearman Stowers of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stowers of Amarillo. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and is scheduled to receive a bachelors of science degree in early childhood education from Texas Tech University in May 2004.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Locknane of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and is scheduled to receive a bachelors of science degree in cell and molecular biology with a minor in chemistry from Texas Tech University in May 2004.

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks.

or macaroni/cheese, pinto

beans, Spanish rice, apple-

TUESDAY

Lunch: Popcorn shrimp or

steak fingers, French fries,

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon tas-

Lunch: Pigs in a blanket

or pizza, green beans, salad,

Scrambled

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Breakfast:

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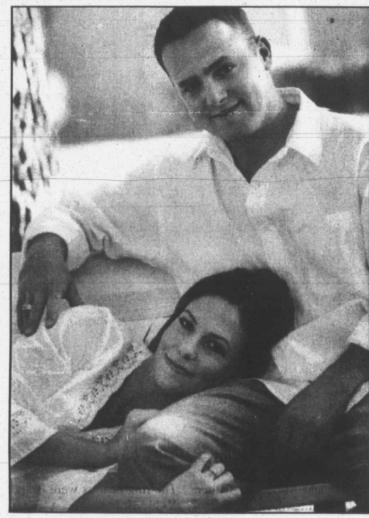
Lunch: Beef enchiladas



Darrell S. Phillips and Katrina C. Pinkerton

The prospective groom is bachelors of science degree in the son of Darrell and Dixie Phillips of Amarillo. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1988 and holds a

agriculture from Texas Tech University. He is currently site manager for Mineral Solutions in Amarillo.



Mary C. Stowers and Grady T. Locknane

chicken/broccoli/noodle

casserole, mashed pota-

toes, spinach, beets, north-

ern beans, strawberry cake

or chocolate sundae cups,

slaw, tossed or jello salad,

TUESDAY

rings or oven-fried

chicken, potato salad,

cauliflower/cheese

sauce, Italian green beans, beans, Boston

cream pie or lemon ice-

box pie, slaw, tossed or

jello salad, hot rolls or

WEDNESDAY

gravy or cook's choice,

mashed potatoes, breaded

tomatoes, turnip greens,

beans, spice cake or cherry

cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

THURSDAY

steak/rice, cheese pota-

toes, spring blend, English

peas, beans, cherry choco-

late cake or pineapple

squares, slaw, tossed or

jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

FRIDAY

Frito pie, potato wedges,

Spanish rice, beans, angel food cake or tapioca cups,

garlic toast, hot rolls or

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Shepherd's pie, lima beans,

Barbecue, tater tots, baked

chuckwagon

FRIDAY

corn, salad, green beans,

candied carrots, pudding. THURSDAY

Chicken, tomatoes, mixed

Ham, dressing, sweet pota-

Catfish/hushpuppies or

Chicken strips or pepper

Roast beef brisket/brown

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for both).



Lunch: Macaroni/cheese, fish, coleslaw, pinto beans, peaches, salad bar, milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot pockets, chicken nuggets, corn, pears, vanilla pudding, salad bar, milk

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce, salad bar, milk. THURSDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cold cereal, toast, juice,

milk. Lunch: Ravioli/Rotel chicken, rice, beans, peas, tropical fruit, salad bar, milk. FRIDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat

sauce, mini corndogs, blackeyed peas, garlic toast, oranges, milk. Senior Citizens

MONDAY Chicken fried steak or

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WEDDINGS

Lesley Vanessa Clark and Jonathan L. Bolz, both of Amarillo, were wed Sept. 20 at Briarwood Church in Pampa with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Steve Watson, associate youth pastor of Hope Fellowship Church, officiating.

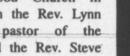
Clark-Bolz

The matron of honor was Kimberly Duke of Canyon. The bridesmaids were Jami Clark of Georgetown, Christi Bolz and Erica Clark, both of Amarillo, Holly Bedolla of Corpus Christi, Jennifer Hinds of Weatherford, Okla., and Mindy Carroll of Pampa. The flower girls were Peyton and Morgan Bolz of Aubrey.

The best man was Joel Bolz of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Matt Clark of Georgetown, Jerry Bolz of Dallas, J.R. Duke of Canyon, Adam Clark of Amarillo, Jim Bolz of Aubrey and Brent Cochran of Pampa. Carroll of Pampa.

The ushers were Derek

Kidd





Registering the guests was

Amber Cochran.

A reception was held fol-

Pampa and Aaren Campbell of Dallas. A reception was held fol-

lowing the service at the church with Tony Engle and Marsha Beck, both of Pampa, Amanda Connel and Gina Landrum, both of Lefors, and Shannon Beck of Dallas serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Dannie and Terry Miller of Pampa. She holds an associates degree in counseling/psychology and is currently employed at Safari Tans in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Billy and Rhonda Kidd of Lefors. He is currently employed as sergeant of correctional officers at the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit in Pampa.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Pagosa Springs, Colo., and intend to make

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CLUB NEWS

Club news is published luncheon will be from 12-1 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.

School in 1999 and is current-GCAP

Gray County Area Partnership for Moms & Babies met Sept. 18 with Joan Gray presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Minutes were corrected. -Karen Gordy, social worker at Pampa Regional Medical Center, explained "Infant Adoption Awareness Program," a federally-funded program to reinforce infant adoption as a positive option. -Judith Loyd reported attendance in the Spanish support group is low. Holly Hancock moved that the support group take a hiatus through January. The motion was seconded and passed. In the meantime, the program will be evaluated by Hancock's office.

-Hancock reported the agency has received a funding cut. The agency has applied for a \$35,000 grant to promote smoking prevention. If the grant is approved, parts of the current program will include information on smoking.

uled Monday, Nov. 10, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

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The next partnership

p.m., Oct. 16, in the second floor conference room of the Medical Office Building at PRMC. **Progressive TEEA**

Progressive Texas Extension Education Association Club met Oct. 9 at the home of Ruth Barrett with President June Rowan presiding. Ten members and a guest, Mary Gruben, were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Helene Baumgardner read minutes from the previous meeting, and Mary Ann Bailey delivered the treasurer's report.

-Barrett reviewed Council business.

-A "come and go" tea will be offered from 3-6:30 p.m., Oct. 21 at Lovett Memorial Library for members and their guests.

-Rowan presented the program "Are You Really a Collector." Members participated in the presentation with a "collectible" show and tell.

-New yearbooks were distributed.

-The annual Agents Craft Show will kick-off at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 28 at the Texas Building in Extension Amarillo. Tickets will be available at the door.

-Eva Dennis was named chair of the club's Festival of Trees project.

-Geneva Barton and -A health fair is sched- Florence Rife won door prizes.

The next meeting will be at -No presenter has been 2 p.m., Nov. 13, at 2506 Fir

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(See CLUB, Page 24)

More Lifestyles

ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 24.

Miller-Katie Leann Miller of Pampa and Brandon Bradford Kidd of Lefors were wed Oct. 4 in Briarwood Church of Pampa with the Rev. Steve Watson, of Dallas, and the Rev. Lynn Hancock, of the church in Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Aaren Campbell of Dallas. The bridesmaids were Stormie Blain of Dallas, Tera Skinner of Pampa, Sabrina Miller of Amarillo and Kari Coilberath of Borger. The flower girls were Maddox Miller and McKinley Miller, both of Amarillo.

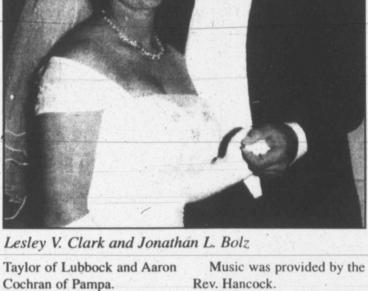
The best man was Zach Kidd of Lefors. The grooms-



Registering the guests was groom and bride. Brittany Downey of Pampa. Music was provided by

The ushers were Karl Parks





lowing the service in M.K.

The groom is the son of Jimmy and Vickie Bolz. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2000. He is currently enrolled at WTAMU where

he is a senior computer information systems major. He is scheduled to graduate from

The newlyweds honey-

Brown Memorial Auditorium

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Denver, Colo., Rachel Bowers

and Crystal Willoughby, both

of Amarillo, Tricia Bolz of

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Frisco, and Mandy Clark and

Angel Davis, both of Pampa,

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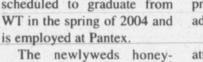
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The bride is the daughter of

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men were Chad Landrum of of Pampa, Kevin Andis of vocalists Amy Whitson of their home in Pampa Lefors, Michael Dennis and Lefors and James Beach of John Allen, both of Pampa, Amarillo. The candlelighters and Dustin Miller of Amarillo. were Austin and Bailey Beck,

CRADLE CALL



Discomfort or Pain? Bloating?

Constipation?

Jetta A. Miller Jetta Miller

Jetta Ann Miller was born Courtney, Krysten Kelly and Lana Miller. and was 21-inches long. Jetta is the sister of Young of Dallas.

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and at 4:21 p.m., Sept. 15, to Cashion. The proud grandparents are Doug and Marty The infant weighed 7- Morrison and Ken and Carol pounds, 6.5-ounces at birth Miller, all of Woodward, Okla., and Lee and Karen

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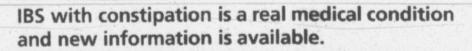
Bridal Selection

Erin Kerlick ~ Barry Brauchi **Celeste Stowers ~ Grady Locknane** Melanie Sinyard ~ Jeffrey Sweeney Mindee Stowers ~ Joel Ferland Amanda Kludt ~ Erick Anderson Katie Miller ~ Brandon Kidd Amber Ratliff ~ Kurt Jones Lacy Plunk ~ Jason Nolte

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Today, new information is available. If you have these symptoms, speak out and seek medical care. Talk to your doctor today.

Lynda Cartor

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'Talk IBS' to educate women about key symptoms, treatment

syndrome), Pampa Regional Medical Center will host an educational seminar sponsored by Society of Women's Health Research entitled "Talk IBS: Understanding IBS with Constipation." and the second

The "Talk IBS" seminar will be presented by Lori Covington, RN, CRNI, at 7 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Medical Office Building-North at PRMC. The focus of the seminar will be to educate women about the symptoms of IBS with constipation - including abdominal discomfort or pain, bloating and constipation and the management of these symptoms. The goal of the seminar of the many that affects women is to arm women with the tools to more than men. Bringing attention

diagnosis and care sooner.

"Talk IBS' was sparked by the findings of "Irritable Bowel Syndrome in Women: The Unmet Needs," a new report from SWHR that finds symptoms of IBS with constipation significantly impact the physical, social and emotional well-being of IBS sufferers.

"IBS is a serious problem affecting millions of Americans and it is crucial that we highlight this often debilitating condition," said Phyllis Greenberger, president and CEO of SWHR. "Approximately 70 percent of those with IBS are women, making this condition one

nosis, medical care and additional research to continue to improve management of this condition."

The seminar features an education video hosted by actress Lynda Carter, whose mother has suffered from IBS with constipation since her early 20s, and also includes personal stories of IBS sufferers. With Ms. Carter championing the need to talk about IBS, a nationwide public education initiative is under way.

The seminar seeks to provide attendees with tools such as an IBS questionnaire, informational brochure and comprehensive web site equipping women with information to "Talk IBS" and their dar and plan to attend.

To support IBS (irritable bowel work with physicians to get proper to IBS will encourage proper diag- symptoms with their doctor. Sponsors and supporters hope to reach and to educate 50,000 women with the program.

> IBS is characterized by abdominal discomfort or pain, bloating and altered bowel function (constipation, diarrhea or alternating). It affects up to 20 percent of the adult American population and is a leading cause of workplace absenteeism, second only to the common cold. It is estimated that IBS costs the U.S. healthcare system up to \$30 billion annually.

> "Talk IBS" educational materials will be distributed to all attendees. This is an event you will not want to miss, so mark your calen-

Isolation may equal inferior treatment **By LINDSEY TANNER** AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO (AP) -Hospital patients put in isolation because of contagious infections may be more likely to suffer falls, bedsores and other preventable complications, suggesting they get inadequate care, a study found.

Some of the differences "are likely a result of the isolated patients being 'out of sight' and therefore 'out of mind,"' said Dr. Henry Thomas Stelfox of Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

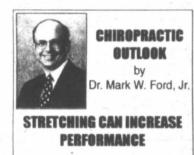
Also, "the effort and time involved in donning protective equipment likely discourages some providers from visiting their patients as frequently as they otherwise would."

Thomas led the study at two large teaching hospitals - Brigham and Women's in Boston, and Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre in Toronto. The findings appear in a recent issue of Journal of the American Medical Association.

Isolation typically involves putting the patient in a private room, limiting the number of visitors and health workers who treat the person, and requiring protective clothing for anyone entering the room.

Silicone gel implants closer to U.S. market, but with greater restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) -Silicone-gel breast implants may soon return to the U.S. market after an 11-year, neartotal ban now that government advisers have recommended reluctantly that sales resume



If you are an athlete, you recognize the benefits of stretching, such as extended range of motion, less chance of injury, quicker recovery from workouts, increased stamina and feeling better overall. Chiropractors recommend several types of stretching or flexibility exercises for sporting enthusiasts.

Active Isolated Stretching (AIS) is a widely used method to increase the body's potential to heal and increase performance. In AIS, you hold each position for only 1 to 2 seconds. Then you

under very strict conditions.

Topping the list of requirements is that Inamed Corp., the manufacturer seeking an end to the ban, would have to operate a registry to track the health of all implant recipients. Women also would have to get annual doctor's exams to ensure the implants aren't silently leaking silicone.

Women would have to be given detailed advice about the implants' known risks, including very high rates of repeated surgeries and lingering safety questions, before their operation, the advisers to the Food and Drug Administration said recently.

And because most women who report pain, broken implants and other side effects do so within 10 years of getting the devices, Inamed would have to extend its current safety study from the current three years of tracking to a full decade.

The decision was approved removed.

others desperate to have what they consider a more naturallooking option to repair cancer-ravaged breasts or make healthy breasts bigger.

The decision was far short of a ringing endorsement and even supporters were adamant about the need for continued research to settle lingering questions.

Still, "as a cancer surgeon, I want my patients to have all the options," said Dr. Ann Marilyn Leitch of the University of . Texas Southwestern Medical School, who backed the implants' return

The FDA isn't bound by its advisers' recommendations but usually follows them. It has set no deadline for deciding Inamed's request.

The decision disappointed women who had told the FDA of disabling pain and silicone oozing through their skin even after leaky implants were

of Coalition Survivors.

Others welcomed the news. "It's not a perfect device," acknowledged Dr. James Wells, president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. But "the procedures significantly improve the quality of life for many patients."

Silicone gel implants were highly popular until 1992, when fears that leaking silicone was causing serious diseases prompted the FDA to end routine sales. Since then, breast cancer patients and a few other women could get gel implants only through strictly controlled research studies; women merely wanting larger breasts had to get implants filled with salt water.

Inamed argued silicone implants have been exonerated of causing serious diseases like cancer and lupus, and that silicone implants are no riskier than today's saline-filled ones. "There is no evidence for icologist.

Silicone or subsets of women especially vulnerable.

> -The biggest risk is local complications. In just three years, one in five women getting silicone implants for enlargement - and 46 percent of cancer survivors getting them - needed additional operations to treat severe pain, scarring and other problems. Up to a quarter had to have the implants removed or replaced in that time. FDA's research suggests implants begin breaking more often after seven years.

-Broken implants should be removed. The question is how to tell they are broken. Saline-filled implants deflate quickly, but silicone leaks slowly. Hence the advice that every implant recipient get an annual doctor's exam. "This is as important as your annual mammogram," stressed FDA adviser Barbara Manno, a Louisiana State University tox-

If the FDA ultimately lets

return to the starting position and relax. After resting for 2 seconds, you ease into the stretch again. AIS can make substantial improvements in elasticity, adding renewed life and spring to aging muscles that are becoming less flexible. It may also help prevent injury by reducing tightness so you can swing your limbs more freely. It transports oxygen to sore muscles and removes toxins for faster recovery. In addition, active isolated stretching works as a deep tissue massage technique because it stimulates muscle fibers. When you visit your Doctor of Chiropractic, ask about AIS as well as other stretching modes

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on a 9-6 vote after the FDA's ing wrenching stories of dozens of women who blame silicone implants for permanent disfigurement, as well as

advisers spent two days hear- women of this country when our government doesn't protect us from such dangerous products," said Lynda Roth of Greeley, Colo., who heads the

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'It's a black day for the any of these concerns," Dr. University, an Inamed consultant, told the FDA panel. Eleven years after the ban,

here's what's known about silicone implants:

-Studies have shown no evidence of major diseases, but they were too small and too short to rule out rare diseases

Scott Spear of Georgetown silicone implants resume routine sales, Inamed expects a surge in interest. Some 236,000 women had their breasts enlarged last year when saline was their main option; in countries where both types of implants are sold, 90 percent of recipients choose silicone implants, Inamed says.

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Patients typically are isolated if they have an extremely contagious disease like SARS, if they are infected with germs that are resistant to antibiotics, or if they are especially prone to infection themselves.

"This article is very timely because people are trying to think about if SARS returns, how do we use isolation to be helpful?" said James Bentley, a senior vice president of the Association. All hospitals need "to make sure that the benefits of isolation "aren't undermined by the negatives."

The study involved 148 patients isolated because of antibiotic-resistant staphylococcus germs. Their care was compared with that of non-isolated patients who had similar conditions and were treated by the same or similar doctors.

While in-hospital death rates did not differ, isolated patients faced double the risk of experiencing preventable adverse outcomes, and an even higher risk of specific complications such as falls and bedsores.

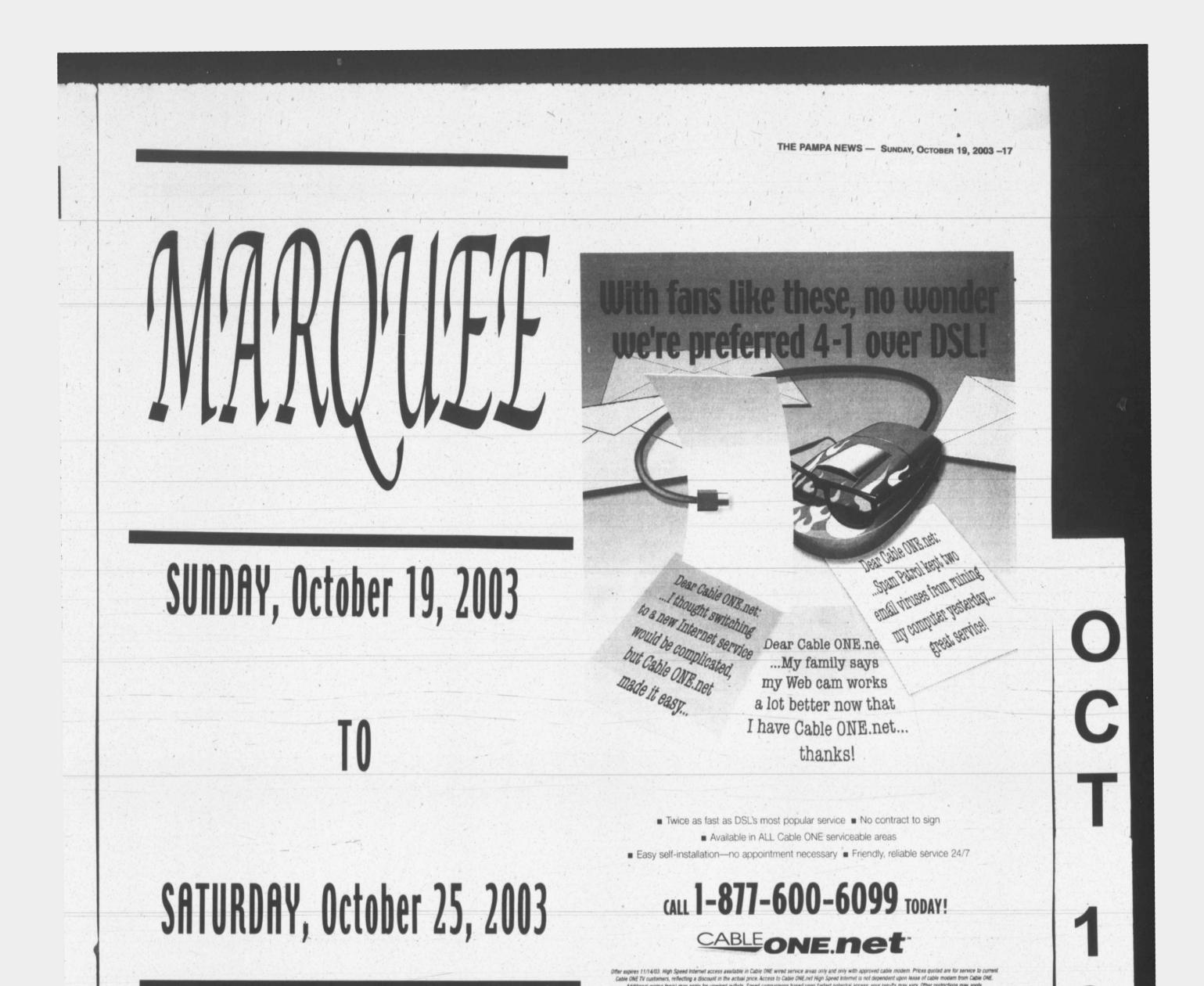
Isolated patients were more likely to have their vital signs inaccurately recorded and more likely to have days in which nurses and doctors put no notes on their charts.

The researchers said it is unlikely that doctors and nurses deliberately neglected isolated patients, and Thomas said fear of contracting an infection probably played only a small role.

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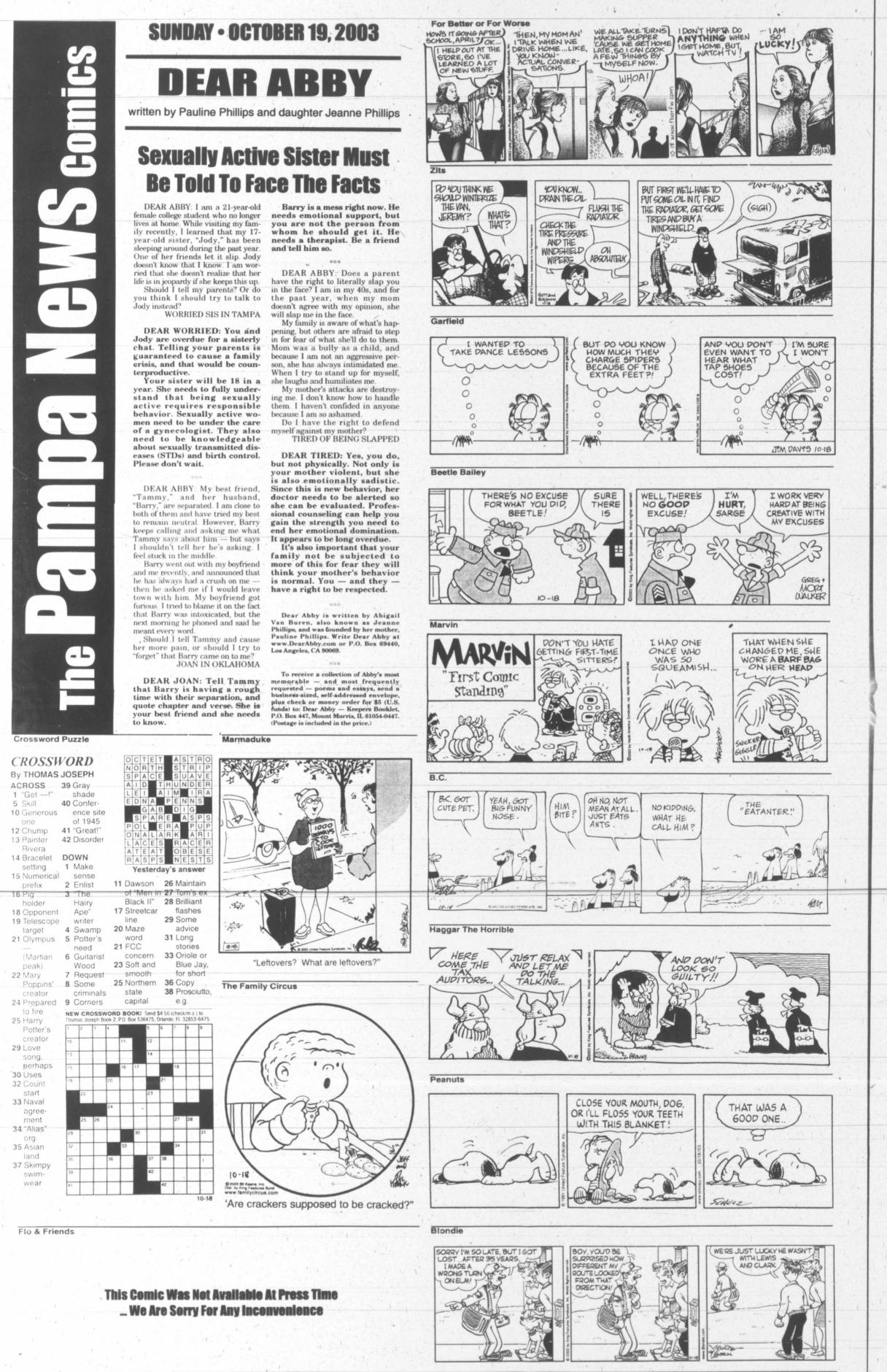
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Last traveling sideshow folds tent, signals end of an era

By DAN LEWERENZ ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Ward Hall, consummate showman, is drawing a crowd outside the World of Wonders tent by speaking endlessly about the world's tallest woman, the world's fattest man and the world's ugliest face.

At his side, Poobah, a 73-year-old man who's the size of a 5-year-old boy, eats a the midget, the fat man and myself," he added. mouthful of fire.

"You only need two things to do this trick," Hall says. "First, you need a midget who's willing to let you take his head off."

At this point, the second thing on Hall's list becomes moot; the crowd is hooked, and onlookers fork over the \$2 admission to the tent

Still, Hall and his partner, Chris Christ, keep working the crowd, calling passers-by to check Outside, the tent's bold, hand-painted panels out what is certainly the most bizarre attraction at this country fair in rural Pennsylvania. But the two men say that when this season is over, grapefruit," and "Betty Lou Williams: they'll fold their tent for good. They're tired after decades on the road, and tastes in entertainment have changed. World of Wonders may very well be the last traveling sideshow in America, and when it closes this year, it will be the end of an era.

Hall started in the business in 1946, moving to sideshows when he determined he wouldn't make it in the circus. In the '60s he brought Christ in, and they've worked together on the Gibsonton, Fla.-based show ever since.

They traveled the country, visiting carnivals rides, a big all-girl revue, orchesand county fairs. Acts on a small stage outside tras, an all-black revue. And there their tent attracted passers-by who, for a small fee, saw even more wonders within.

Sometimes a dozen or more performers came to see the shows. Today, the shared stages inside — fire eaters and human carnival business has turned into pincushions. But it was the "human oddities" who always stole the show - a "human turtle," a "penguin boy," an "alligator-skinned man" only traveling at the tail end of this and a "monkey."

Each of the performers had joined the show of their own free will, but over time, public a change. understanding of genetic conditions evolved, making the acts less palatable.

Emmett Bejano, the "alligator-skinned man," suffered from icthyosis, a family of genetic skin diseases that make the skin appear sideshow operators, through attrihard and scaly. Percilla Lauther, the "monkey tion mostly. Pretty well all the oldgirl," had a condition that caused her to grow hair all over her body.

They met in the sideshows, traveled together and eventually married. Today, they probably would receive medical treatment; they'd proba- tradition will continue in other ven-

aren't out of the ordinary anymore. We under- Coney Island and other carnival sites, and goes by the name "Harold Huge" and whose act stand what it is that makes them different," said sideshows in theaters are gaining popularity - consists of sitting in an easy chair and looking, Stephen Baker, 36, a magician in Hall and Christ's show who performs under the name "Mystic Marlow." "It used to be the best way for a midget to make a living was in the circus or the sideshows. Now, anybody can do anything.

"I was born with an extra Y chromosome."

Genetic imbalance or no - extra Y chromosomes do not result in any outward physical manifestations — Marlow has made a career out of being freakish. His specialty in the World of Wonders show is hammering nails deep into his nostrils.

But most of the other "freaks" advertised by World of Wonders exist only in the past. advertise "Laloo: the Strangest Man in Pakistan," "Schlitzie: A head the size of a Poobah, who will retire when the show closes. Considered the Greatest Human Oddity Ever Snowden, 57, the 400-pound "fat man" who ly is a vanishing piece of Americana."

Born." Inside, guests find nothing more than their images and stories, in a museum of sideshow history.

Showbiz has changed, too, since Hall and Christ started. "This business used to be an entertainment business," Christ said. "Now, we're in the amusement business."

"Up until the early '60s; a fair like this would have maybe 25 would be a sideshow, sometimes more than one," Hall said. "People the ride business."

Hall already has semiretired, year's tour. And Christ, 55, who started as a teenager, says he needs

Al Stencell, a circus owner for 20 years and author of "Seeing Is Believing: America's Side Shows, calls the two men "the last of the timers died off in the '70s, but Ward was a little bit behind that generation and he kept going."

Still, Stencell said, the sideshow

ated by Christ and Hall's retirement.

"I'd hate to see it be the last," Stencell said.

Marlow and "Professor Chumley," a fire eater who can drive an ice pick into his nostril "You won't find any freaks here other than or lie on a bed of nails while a 250-pound man stands on his torso, joined the World of Wonders this season because they wanted to be part of the show's final tour.

> "I had heard rumors that this was going to be their last year," said Chumley, a 31-year-old mental heath counselor whose real name is John LeBrun. "I knew if I ever wanted a chance to really live the life, this would be it."

It's also the last show for Norbert "Pete" Terhurn, a.k.a. Poobah, who has been in the sideshows since the 1940s.

"It's been a fun way to make a living," said "I'm not sure what I'll do," said Bruce

perhaps even enough to convince some future well, fat. "It's like asking the bartender of the operator to go on the road and fill the void cre- Titanic what he's going to do when the ship's already at 45 degrees."

> Not everyone is impressed by World of Wonders' museum, with its dressed-up mannequins and wax figures depicting famous oldtime acts like Betty Lou Williams and Laloo both of whom were born with underdeveloped twins attached to their bodies - and Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy.

"They're just statues," one teenager said. "This is disgusting," said another.

But Hall is unapologetic. "Everything here is real," he says. "Some of it is real real, and some of it is real fake. But it's all real interesting."

Deb Craig, 48, and her 17-year-old daughter Hannah, both of York, stood transfixed in front of each case, not moving on until they'd read every word of every story.

"I really liked it," Deb Craig said. "This real-

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003:

You are unusually empowered this year through your ability to understand others and work in groups. Sometimes you might not be comfortable doing what you are doing, wondering if it is the "right" thing. Your imagination often goes haywire, taking you in new directions and leading you in new ways. If you are single, you could meet someone you put on a pedestal, who could be quite important to you. If you are attached, your relationship blooms because of your willingness to indulge each other. LEO is always a friend.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * * Let your playful side merge, allowing greater happiness and joy into your life and the lives of those around you. Sometimes, you could be confused about what you need to do with a rebellious or changeable friend. You aren't going to change this person. Give up worrying. Tonight: So what if it is Monday tomorrow? This Week: Let your imagination domi-

nate the workplace, if possible. Your idea goes a long way and meets the approval of many TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** You might find home much more agreeable than running around visiting others. In fact, feel free to invite others to see you, rather than vice versa. Some of you might just want to be more perspectives could be highly informative just how much is really on your plate. In isolated and hang out, reading the paper or watching movies. Tonight: Just make it easy.

* * You might enjoy a little shopping to your goal. excursion or trip. How you say what you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) treat

This Week: Your more-possessive side emerges at the beginning of the week. idea - and for everything else. You will be, given time

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** * Extremes often present many results as soon as Thursday. options, but right now it is more than likely you'll get what you want. Be your like it.

This Week: Confusion surrounds all that might be going on within a friendship. understanding. Hence, all ends well. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * Take today as a lazy day, doing Take your time.

through Thursday. Go for it!

think could make a big difference in what **** Reach out for others at a disgoes down. You don't have to be extrav- tance. You might find what you hear agant, just show off your shopping skills. intriguing, and also you might wish to All works out as a result. Tonight: Your stay in contact more often. Though it's still fall, you might want to start thinking "winter vacation." Tonight: Rent a

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movie. You want to be acknowledged for your This Week: Evaluate what might be going on between you and a boss this week, trying to avoid conflict and work more as a team. You will see the end

CAPRICORN (Dec: 22-Jan. 19) **** Others present many ideas. happy self, and others will do the same. The biggest problem might be what to You could be amazed by what goes down say "yes" or "no" to. Being on a one-onas a result. A family member finally lets one level with a friend could do you his or her hair down. Tonight: As you more good than you realize. Loosen up, sharing your news with a friend. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.

This Week: Work together as a team. You are coming from a strong base of You'll find new solutions and unusual success that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Others present you with so more for yourself and those close to you. many options, you actually might be a bit Whether you never get out of your paja- confused. Recognize others for their mas or laze around the computer all day efforts, time and patience. You realize is no one's business. Everyone has his or that others mean well. Without realizing her unique style of recharging. Tonight: it, you are setting a trend. Tonight: Keep on smiling

This Week: Scan options Monday, taking This Week: Reach out for others. You action later in the week. The Moon in might want to remink a decision more your sign empowers you Tuesday carefully, as you could see fallacies in another's thinking. Build on a better

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ues after World of Wonders stops.

"Today, most of the 'freaks' most people see Fixed sideshows still operate on

A degree of difference Colleges offering specialized degrees

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Meg Haufe studied business at a community college the industry, down from 1.1 million in and worked as a data-entry clerk before 1990, according to the U.S. Bureau of deciding to try to turn an obsession of her Labor Statistics. The decline accelerated youth into a career.

The 30-year-old is working toward a bachelor's degree in video game design at the Art Institute of California.

video game industry. I grew up with Hete. The company has employed about them. I play them constantly," said 6,200 workers in Wilmington - around Haufe, who specializes in developing its highest level - over the past few characters.

Colleges and universities across the and exploit changes in the job market.

aircraft maintenance to go along with an ly all civil jetliners larger than 100 seats. existing flight-training program. At other schools, students can earn degrees in dramatic growth again," said Rex homeland and computer security, historic Schlagenhauf, a former military and corpreservation and how to write popular fiction.

ized society," said Michael Baer, senior from baby boomers with disposable vice president of the American Council income who like to travel. on Education. "And colleges and univerket."

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Shawn McCoy went to work in a forklift factory after graduating from high responsible for keeping track of this," he school because he wasn't interested in said. "It keeps me up nights." college.

of Fort Recovery in west central Ohio.

He was laid off a few times and now has enrolled in Sinclair's aircraft mainte- made sense," Bradley said. nance program. He expects to complete 1990.

As of June, there were 578,000 jobs in after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

But there are signs of improvement.

ABX Air Inc. cargo airline is recruiting workers and adding planes to its fleet "I've always wanted to get into the of 115, said company President Joseph years.

The Teal Group Corp., a Fairfax, Va.nation have developed highly specialized based aerospace analysis firm, predicts degree programs to attract new students that 6,473 commercial jetliners will be built in the next 10 years by Airbus and Sinclair Community College this fall Boeing, slightly higher than the previous began offering a two-year program in decade. The companies account for near-

"This industry is getting ready to see porate pilot and assistant professor of aviation technology at Sinclair. He "We've become a much more special- believes the airline industry will benefit

At the San Diego campus of the Art sities have tried to be much more respon- Institute of California, Christian Bradley, sive to the needs of the work force mar- academic director of game art and design, is always concerned that a sud-The strategy increases enrollments of den shift in consumer demand could students who would not normally attend affect the job prospects of students who graduate in video game design.

"I've got a ton of people holding me

The degree program began in January "I figured I'd hit the work force and with 57 students. Enrollment had swelled see where that led me," said McCoy, 27, to 122 students when the fall term began Oct. 6.

""There's a huge market out there so it

Students are taught to design and it within a year because he took some illustrate games, with an emphasis on courses earlier. By that time, he hopes to character animation such as lip movesnag a job even though the aerospace ment and muscle flexing. They also play industry has lost about half its jobs since video games to see what makes them

fun.

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This Week: Build from strong foundations, and you'll get where you want to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Reach out for others, with full knowledge of where you are coming from. Express your ideas, but in a manner that others can and will hear. You

might feel like relaxing or getting together with a friend you really care about. Tonight: Let the good times roll. This Week: Return all calls at the beginning of the week, as what you hear could

punctuate the week's activities. Let others contribute midweek. You have a go. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * * Reach out for others, making PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) sure that you get all the news. Others' *** You could be taken aback by and lead you in a new direction. An invi- some way, shape or form, you might tation from a friend might be too good to enjoy seeing a movie or relaxing away

Tonight: Where your friends are. This Week: Monday and Thursday, move Get a head start on tomorrow Entertain options in between. You run get the job done, and you will. Others into a moneymaking venture - finally. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Others look to you for ideas. right now. Express your imagination and fun nature. BORN TODAY You might not want to talk about everything that is on your mind. Friends and Peter Max (1937), writer John Le Carre loved ones find you unusually magnetic (1931) right now. Tonight: Make it OK to have a late night

This Week: You want to discuss different options. Call a meeting for Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll find the right course

foundation on Thursday

say "no" to. Go with the moment. from all your chores. You lighten up considerably later on in the day. Tonight: on key options that knock on your door. This Week: You're in the right mood to

prove to be most responsive to your inquiries. Work with one special person

Boxer Evander Holyfield (1962), artist

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Horoscope By JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. ciency. Others might be taken aback by late. Remember, it is Monday. your incisiveness and clear thinking. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) 20, 2003: Much happens quickly if you focus on Success flourishes for those who put **** Share more of your real self

what you want this year. You're unusual- themselves on the line. Brainstorm away. with others. How you see a situation ly successful this year, capable of net- Tonight: Your treat. working and touching base with many in CANCER (June 21-July 22)

your life. You have the unusual gift of *** Dig into a situation carefully, ly touchy and difficult. A meeting breeds reading between the lines with others, ready to face the bad and the good. There solutions. Tonight: Think about planning knowing exactly what they do and don't will be more good than bad, once you get a trip in the near future. want. You see people this year as they over a resistance in your thinking. Share CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) really are. You will also want more time your ideas with a loved one or another alone than in previous years. Expect a lot creative force. Tonight: Your treat. of spiritual and emotional growth. If you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

are single, the relationship you choose **** The Moon in your sign high- agrees with you, though they will work needs to be checked out, as the person lights you. Say something today you toward the same goals. Different ideas might not be giving 100 percent or might have been holding off on for a while. not be emotionally available. If you are Finally your words will be heard. Good 'bout some togetherness. attached, the two of you as a combo will comes through talks. Finally every- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) prove to be a strong mix. You can make one agrees. Enjoy this very rare moment. what you want happen. LEO can prove to Tonight: The world is your oyster. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) be your best friend.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Use your playfulness to get Tonight: Rest up. ahead and manage a problem more LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) directly. Your ability to see through **** Aim for more of what you direction. You get a lot more done if you mazes takes you into a new realm. Others want. Others seem to naturally follow relax and work with the status quo. Let might be unusually pleased with what through on your requests. Use special others be the brainchildren. Tonight: Off they hear. Brainstorm away. Tonight: So caution with finances, as you do under- to the gym. what if it is Monday?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

eye to better communication. A boss or friends are, an associate might come down a bit hard SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) on you, trying to make her or his point. *** Make a statement. Take charge Lighten up and take comments as helpful and handle a situation at a distance. You rather than distracting, even if they might also might need to do some extra Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at not be! Tonight: Where the action is. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

handle a situation with power and effi- Tonight: Out on the town or working

developing could change if you don't buck an associate who could be unusual-

★★★★ Deal with others on a one-onone level if you want to accomplish what you feel is necessary. Not everyone provide different paths. Tonight: How

* * * * Deal with others, but don't be surprised if you get attitude from an associate you care a lot about. Listenºto * * You might not feel like saying this person's suggestion. There could be The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll much, and perhaps you won't need to. wisdom in his or her ideas. Research and Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive; Others seem to verbalize your thoughts find an expert. Tonight: The only answer

done quickly. Your perspective varies because of information that heads your

personality Snoop Dogg (1972), singer

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Tom Petty (1953)

**** You speed right in, ready to to make. A boss pushes you hard.

in a way that makes a big difference to is "yes. them. You agree, but perhaps you would PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) not have had the same verbal skill. **** You pace yourself and get a lot

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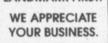


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King-Franklin

Angela King and Joshua Franklin, both of Amarillo, were wed Oct. 17, in Paramount Terrace Christian Church with the Rev. Rick Parnell, of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Missy King of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Marisha Higby and Leslie Meier, both of Amarillo. The flower girl was Rebekah Thompson of Dumas.

The best man was Dustin Chase of Pampa. The groomsmen were Jerry Franklin of Pampa and Chris Thompson of Dumas. The ring bearer was Claire Thompson of Dumas.

The ushers were Cameron Gaines

Butler-Huddleston

Rebecca Kim Butler and Jimmy Earl Huddleston II were wed Saturday, Sept. 20, in First United Methodist Church Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Bruce Gregory, pastor of Church of God in Plainview, officiating.

The maid of honor was Kisha Forbes of Ardmore, Okla. The bridesmaids were Monica Major of Lubbock, Jentry Lisenby of Amarillo and Tori Morphis, cousin of the bride of Plainview. The flower girl was Maddison Gimbel, niece of the groom of Vancouver.

The best man was Cody Ward of Plainview. The groomsmen were Damon Obenhaus, Stephen Pierce, cousin of the groom, and Keegan Butler, brother of the bride, all of Plainview. The ring bearer was Logan Gimbel of Vancouver.

The ushers were Craig Gaither, Clay Morphis and Zachary McPherson, all cousins of the bride of Plainview, Kevin Johnson of Lubbock and Brett Blendon of Killeen.

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Pampa met Oct. 14 at Pampa tance of yearly mammograms.

Breast Cancer Awareness Altrusa International Inc., of month and stressed the impor-



WEDDINGS

Angela King

and Jack Tunnell, both of Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Katie Cook of Canyon.



Music was provided by vocalists Jentry Lisenby of Amarillo and Neal Patel of Lubbock and by organist Pam

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A reception was held following the service at the church with Robi Thompson of Dumas, Tricia Tunnell of Amarillo and Amanda Robertson of Canyon serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of David and Susie King of Amarillo. She graduated from Amarillo High School and is currently a student at Amarillo College, pursuing an associate in applied science degree to complete qualifications as a physical therapy assistant.

. The groom is the son of Jerry and Robyn Franklin of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and from Wyoming Tech. He is currently employed at Soncy Road Body Shop in Amarillo.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.

Kennedy of Plainview.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Lisa Becker, Ashley Reese and Mary True of Plainview, Sherry Thompson of Tulia, Kristi Kunselman and Tasha Powell, cousin of the bride, both of Lockney, and Shayla Oliver, sister of the groom of Amarillo, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Kim and Glenna Butler of Plainview and is the granddaughter of Dean Hopson of Hale Center, Glenna Hopson of Plainview and Stan and Judy Butler of Pampa.

She graduated from Plainview High School in 2000 and attended Texas Tech University. She is presently employed by University Medical Center as Health Unit coordinator.

The groom is the son of Jackie Cornett of Vancouver, Wash., and Jim and Carolyn Huddleston of Plainview and is the grandson of Lee and Minnie Wright of Nacogdoches.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and attended South Plains College. He is presently employed by KK Glass in Lubbock.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Lubbock.

University announces annual Career EXPO

CANYON

Representatives from more than 60 companies are scheduled to participate in the 29th annual Career EXPO Job Fair set for 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Virgil Henson Activities Center **Ballroom on the West Texas** A&M University campus.

The annual event is sponsored by WTAMU Career & Counseling Services. It offers opportunities for full-time positions as well as co-op and internships. Various representatives will be available to visit with prospective employees and to answer questions about their company's personnel needs. EXPO is geared for every student and isn't limited to certain majors or classifications.

"The purpose of the job fair is to provide all of our students an opportunity to find out about the world of work before they graduate," Kim Storey, assistant director of Career and Counseling Services, said. "Additionally, students graduating between now and August 2004 should use this event to . either begin or continue their full-time job search. Students often don't think about that first job until after they walk across the stage and receive their degree. Many organizations at the EXPO will be looking for December 2003, May 2004 and/or August 2004 grads to begin work after graduation."

Those attending the EXPO to look for a job should bring their resumé, dress professionally and be prepared for a possible on-the-spot interview. Job possibilities range from nursing, marketing and accounting to criminal justice, agriculture and chemistry.

Companies registered for

the EXPO are included on the Career and Counseling Web site at Services http://wtcareer.wtamu.edu/. Those companies include Amarillo Independent School District, Amarillo VA Health Care System, Angel Fire Resort, Atmos Energy, Bartlett and Company, Beef Products Inc., Brown, Graham & Co., PC, The Buckle, Cactus Feeders, Cargill Meat Solutions, Clifton Gunderson, LLP, ContiBeef, LLC, Edward Jones, Federal Correctional Institution, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Hastings Entertainment.

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WTAMU's Career and Counseling Services offers assistance to help students choose the correct career path, properly assemble resumé/curriculum vitae and prepare for interviews. Career and Counseling Services also includes the Cooperative Education and Internship Program, a program designed to give students experience and income in a chosen career while still an undergraduate.

For more information about Career EXPO, contact Storey at 806-651-2345.

program. -Fall Leadership Event volunteer at the School Health will be held Nov. 8 in Austin. Members are encouraged to attend.

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Country Club with President Billie Sue Evans presiding. Sue Baker and Chleo Worley served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-The Accent was presented by Gaye Whitehead who explained the significance of the District Governor's official club visit each year. District Nine Gov. Martha Hardwick Hofmeister will make her official visit to the local Altrusa Club on Oct. 28.

-Dorla McAndrew announced that October is

WT to host middle school conference

CANYON --- More than 150 area middle-school students will be exposed to lessons about leadership and the perils of alcohol and tobacco abuse during the Top O Texas Peer Helpers Conference at West Texas A&M University.

The annual conference is from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 in the Virgil Henson Activities Center on campus. This year's theme is "A Small Ripple Can Become a Great Wave: Empowering Student Leaders.

The conference is sponsored by the West Texas A&M student organization, PULSE, which stands for Peers Understanding, Listening; Speaking and Educating.

"It is important for middleschool students to develop social awareness and leadership skills," Prairie Burgess, PULSE adviser, said. "They also need to understand the dangers of smoking and alcohol so that the decisions they ultimately make will be informed and healthy.

Sherry Scott of the Texas Department of Health will talk about tobacco issues when she delivers the keynote address from 9-10 a.m. Breakout sessions on alcohol use, school spirit, leadership skills and body image will follow.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. For more information about the conference, contact. Prairie Burgess at 806-651-2391.

Altrusa members will Fair to be held Nov. 10 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

-Pampa Sheltered Workshop's Volunteer Appreciation Reception is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 13. -Schneider House Fall

Project is set for Nov. 15. Volunteers will meet at the home of Myrna Orr, 2429 Navajo, to assemble gift bags and deliver them to the Schneider House.

-Membership recommendation was accepted for Jane Jacobs, Gina Albus and Beth Miller.

-The resignation of Cinda Jennings was regretfully accepted.

-A three-month leave of absence for Mary Duvall was accepted.

-The club voted to participate in FRED (Fathers Reading Every Day) for a literacy project.

-In observance of "Make a Difference Day," Oct. 25, Altrusa will purchase a sub-

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, at Pampa Country Club.

20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Oct. 14 at the home of hostess Dot Stowers with President Phyllis White presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made

-Linda Norris and Mildred Brazeal were welcomed as new members.

-Committee reports were heard along with minutes from the previous meeting and the treasurer's report.

-The club will donate a book to Lovett Memorial Library in memory of June McGahey, a longtime member. -Myrna Orr presented a program in keeping with the club's theme this year, "Music - Now and Then.'

The next meeting will be Oct.

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