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WEATHER WEATHER

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LOCAL
Lefors school board to meet on Tuesday
 LEFORS - A regular meeting of the Lefors School Board is set for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the High School Library, 209 5th Street.
 Items for consideration include a Tax Anticipation note and engagement of professionals in relation to the note.

Also planned are reports on current billings, tax collections and cash position of the district, personnel and a superintendent's report.
 An open forum for the public to speak is included on the agenda.

Archaeologist to speak at museum Sunday
 Alvin Lynn, archaeological steward for the Texas Historical Commission, will present a slide show and talk on the 1874 Farnsworth Indian War battle at the White Deer Land Museum at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9.
 The public is invited.

DEATHS
 No deaths were reported to The Pampa News by press time Saturday.

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Conservation tops Water Summit

By DAVID BOWSER
 STAFF WRITER

WHITE DEER -- C.E. Williams, general manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, said he hoped reports from last week's Texas Water Summit in Austin will be a step forward in conserving the precious natural resource across the state.

Almost 300 officials from water districts, river authorities and state agencies, along with a number of interested citizens, met in Austin Wednesday and Thursday, to discuss the future of water in the Lone Star state.

Williams, who headed one of the discussion groups, said the summit focused on three main charges, meeting future demands, environmental inflows and water transfers.

From those areas of discussion, Williams said, conservation was probably the number one issue.

Williams said the discussion of conservation ran the gamut from more effi-



(Photo by David Bowser)
C.E. Williams, general manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, takes in comments during a work session at the Texas Water Summit this week in Austin.

cient residential plumbing to the use of advanced technology in irrigation systems.

"It covered the spectrum," he said. "A lot of it came down to landscape watering in the city, and getting water

conservation technology put in place in the ag sector."

Funding of research and education was also a frequent topic of conversation, he said.

"The number one issue in our group was the need for adequate information to make good decisions," Williams said. "I guess we're a little more fortunate up here probably than a lot of these areas that haven't had a district until the last year or two."

One of the oldest water districts in the state, the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District has a half-century of data to draw on.

Few people at the summit appeared interested in water transfers other than groups from the panhandle or far West Texas.

There was some discussion concerning junior water rights for surface water and inter-basin transfers and how they relate to geographic areas of the state and the demographics of the dif-

(See SUMMIT, Page 2)

Salute to those who suffered

Editor's Note: The brutal killing in 1944 of 139 U.S. prisoners by the Japanese may be little remembered today. But the few remaining survivors of the massacre - and a Pampa resident whose brother was among those murdered - don't want it forgotten. A new historical marker recently dedicated at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo., tells the awful tale.

Jerrold Thomas of Pampa was 20 years old when his brother Pvt. Delbert R. Thomas, 24, died in the massacre. He remembers his mother took part in the interment ceremony in St. Louis when the bodies were returned to the United States in 1952. Sixty years after the massacre, Jerrold still feels the pain of losing his brother Delbert who once lived in the Texas Panhandle and attended school at Fritch and Borger.

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By ELIZABETH HOLLAND
 OF THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

On Dec. 14, 1944, Eugene Nielsen and 149 other U.S. prisoners of war on the Philippine island of Palawan reported to work for their captors as usual - malnourished, plagued with injuries and illnesses and barely clothed, if clothed at all.

Nielsen, an Army private, noticed something peculiar about the Japanese captors that day. They didn't scream at the men to make them work faster and harder. They weren't quick with their clubs



(Courtesy photo)
Pvt. Delbert Thomas aboard the N.S.A.T. Republic en route to the Philippines on April 9, 1941.

and other means of torture.
 His sense was right. Later that day, the guards herded the Americans into three air-raid trenches at the Puerto Princesa Prison Camp, dumped fuel into the pits and set them on fire with torches and grenades. Prisoners who attempted to escape were killed with machine-gun fire or bayonets.

In all, 139 Americans died in the massacre. Eleven somehow, miraculously, escaped. But greatly to the chagrin of Nielsen, 87, and other former prisoners held captive on Palawan, the events that day have been regarded as little more than a footnote, if even that, in history books.

On Saturday (Oct. 4), however, a handful of veterans determined to preserve and

pass on the details of the massacre will dedicate a historical marker at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, where most of the victims were buried in 1952.

"They've got to know in history exactly what happened," said Glenn McDole, 82, of Ankeny, Iowa, one of three remaining survivors of the massacre.

Of the 139 victims, 123 were buried at Jefferson Barracks. Family members of the others requested their remains be buried elsewhere.

The Palawan grave is the largest mass grave site at the national cemetery in south St. Louis County. But until recently, anyone examining the large, flat, gray stone that marks their shared resting place would learn nothing more than the names, ranks and branches of service of the men buried there - that and the day they all died.

"The Japanese tortured them ... and nothing was told to anyone," said Joseph E. Dupont Jr., 82, of Plaquemine, La. "That's what upsets us - that the world doesn't know. We hope that this will be a steppingstone for more information to come out."

The men killed were Americans who were taken prisoner in 1942 by the Japanese at Corregidor and Bataan in the Philippine Islands, then a U.S. possession. The most infamous atrocity of that time and place was the Bataan Death March, in which Japanese guards brutalized American and Philippine prisoners.

Unlike other savage acts of the time, however, the massacre at Palawan - where

(See SALUTE, Page 3)

Guerrilla attacks continue; two soldiers die

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents killed two U.S. paratroopers and wounded another west of Baghdad on Saturday as the U.S. military cracked down on residents of Saddam Hussein's hometown after guerrillas apparently shot down a Black Hawk helicopter there.

The two 82nd Airborne Division soldiers died when a homemade bomb exploded beside their vehicle about 8:30 a.m. in Fallujah, a center of Sunni Muslim resistance 40 miles west of Baghdad, the military said.

Their deaths brought to 34 the number of American soldiers who have died in Iraq this month as resistance esca-

lated during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

In Geneva, meanwhile, the international Red Cross said Saturday it was temporarily closing its offices in Baghdad and Basra because of security. The Red Cross had planned to cut back on foreign staff after the Oct. 27 truck bombing at its Baghdad office but had planned to keep the offices open with reduced staff.

"We decided that in view of an extremely dangerous and volatile situation that we would have to temporarily close our offices in Baghdad and Basra," said Florian Westphal, spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross maintains a staff of about 30 foreign staffers and 600 Iraqis.

In Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, guerrillas fired six mortar rounds at a police station in the city, Iraqi police said Saturday. Several shells missed their target and fell on nearby houses, slightly injuring a resident.

The city, which was once considered to be relatively free of guerrilla activity, has seen dozens of attacks on U.S. forces in recent weeks, indicating that the rebellion has spread northward from its original stronghold in the so-called Sunni Triangle north and west of Baghdad.

Troops in the city recovered

seven shoulder-launched SAM-7 Strela anti-aircraft missiles, the military said Saturday. Six were turned in by a citizen in exchange for a monetary reward, a statement said, while an infantry patrol found the seventh hidden in tall grass.

Patrols also found a weapons cache consisting of 333 hand grenades, 92 rocket-propelled grenades and two RPG launchers, and arrested seven men believed to have been involved in previous attacks.

The military also said that a man suspected of having served as one of Saddam's bodyguards was detained Saturday in the northern oil

city of Kirkuk.

In Friday's helicopter crash, all six U.S. soldiers aboard were killed, capping the bloodiest seven days in Iraq for Americans since the fall of Baghdad. The cause of the crash remains uncertain although several U.S. officers believe it was shot down.

The U.S. command said in a statement Saturday that initial findings "discount the use of surface-to-air missiles as a possible cause."

U.S. officers have long been concerned about the safety of aviation because of the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of shoulder-fired missiles still missing in Iraq after the col-

(See IRAQ, Page 3)

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Sandra Schuneman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SUMMIT

ferent regions. "Junior water rights on surface water is still a pretty big issue," Williams says. "You've got winners and losers there. There was one guy from East Texas in my group who was saying everybody was lusting over their water." One of the discussions concerned a plan to bring water from the Sabine River up to Dallas.

"They're competing against Boone's project," Williams says, referring to the plans of Boone Pickens, Dallas businessman and Roberts County landowner, who wants to sell ground water from beneath his ranch to Dallas or Fort Worth, San Antonio or El Paso. "I think everybody knows the water is going to go to the people," Williams says. "The people aren't going to go to the water."

Marketing ground water from

beneath school lands in West Texas was a subject of some concern, particularly to Texas Agriculture Commission Susan Combs and water officials in the districts where the ground water is located. State officials and ground water district officials were concerned about the role the legislature and various state agencies should play in the process.

"There were some people who questioned whether there should be uniform regulation across the state for ground water districts," Williams says.

In addition to the impacts of water transfers, there was concern for the risks and unintended consequences

of such transfers.

The reports from the groups at the summit, Williams said, will be compiled and sent to the Texas Legislature, universities and state water officials.

"Hopefully, some benefit will come from it," Williams says.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

IRAQ

lapse of Saddam's regime in April.

On Oct. 25, insurgents shot down a Black Hawk over Tikrit, injuring one crewman. On Sunday, insurgent gunners brought down a Chinook trans-

port helicopter west of Baghdad, killing 16 Americans in the bloodiest single strike against U.S. forces since the war began March 20.

An Apache attack helicopter was shot down in June in the western desert but the two crewmembers escaped injury.

Following the crash, Lt. Col. Steven Russell, commander of the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, also said U.S. forces had reimposed the 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew on Tikrit, which had been lifted at the start of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan last month.

ON RECORD

POLICE

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

Friday, Nov. 7

Thomas Randall Townsend, 48, 605 N. Christy, was arrested for no valid driver's

license and expired motor vehicle registration. Danny Ray Boyd, 55, 320 Anne, was arrested on a bond forfeiture for theft by check out of Potter County.

Billy Ray Brown, 32, 745 W. Wilks, was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, family violence, and driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office Saturday reported the following arrests.

Friday, Nov. 7

Gary Michael Loftis, 49, 1002 S. Wilks was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for theft over \$500/under \$1,500, and posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia.

Saturday, Nov. 8

James Wilbon Jr., 55, 1125 Huff, was arrested for unauthorized absence from a community correctional facility out of Potter County.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Thursday, Nov. 6

7:28 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a disabled vehicle on the roadway at U.S. 60 and Texas 70.

6:08 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 2100 block of Mary Ellen.

6:46 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 200 block of Randy Matson.

10:46 p.m. - Four units and 10 firefighters

responded to a report of smoke at the Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill. A heating unit had overheated in the ceiling causing approximately \$500 damage.

Friday, Nov. 7

7:12 a.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to a possible structure fire at Coe's Machine Shop in the 800 block of West Kingsmill. Smoke was coming from a wood-burning stove.

4:30 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a report of gas odor at Hastings, 1205 N. Hobart. Atmos employees tested, but could not detect the presence of natural gas or carbon monoxide.

City Briefs

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

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ACCEPTING SEALED bids on 2000 Chev. pu. Z71. Lefors FCU reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Call 835-2773 for more info.

FALL FESTIVAL St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic School Fri. Nov. 14th 6:00-10:00! Food, Gifts, Games, Silent Auction and Book Fair!

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Holiday Turkeys for sale. Contact Rick 665-2500, Jerry 665-0840, Jim 669-0468, or Jack 665-7161. Deadline is Nov. 14.

ALVIN LYNN will present a slide show & talk on the 1874 Farnsworth Fight at the White Deer Land Museum 2:30 pm. Sunday Nov. 9.

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ST. MATTHEW'S Day School has 3 New Openings (1) 3 yr. old, (2) 4 yr. old Call or come by for more info. 727 W. Browning, 665-0703

CHRISTMAS OPEN House. Nov. 13, 14, 15. Refreshments. Vintage decorations. Quality antiques. Open Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. until 7 p.m. until Christmas. North Fork Antiques, McLean.

HUGE ESTATE Sale, combining items from several estates. Dishes, furniture, antiques, collectibles. North Fork Overflow, two doors north of North Fork Antiques in McLean Nov. 13,14 & 15, 10 am - 6 pm.

T&W MARTIAL Arts Adult classes, free uniform with Join during Nov! Mon. & Thurs. 6:15-7:15. 665-8554

CRAFTERS / Vendors booth space avail. for First Christian Church Bazaar, Nov. 22. 665-4142 or 669-3226

JUST IN time for the Holidays. Shelly's Housecleaning service to fit your busy schedule. Weekly, biweekly, or just occasionally. Local references available, 665-8603

VETERANS DAY Celebration, VFW Post 1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 6:00pm., Traditional Turkey Dinner. Veterans & families welcome.

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WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Sunday, mostly cloudy. Areas of drizzle in the morning. Areas of fog in the morning. Highs in the mid 50s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Monday, mostly cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s.

Veterans Day, partly

cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s.

Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Breezy and cooler. Highs around 50. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s.

Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s.

Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

November 9-12

FALL REVIEW



Evangelist Dr. Claude Cone



Music John Glover

Sunday

11 a.m. & 6 p.m. services

Monday - Wednesday

Lunch at 11:45 a.m. & message at 12:20

Evening services at 7 p.m.

Central Baptist Church

Starkweather & Browning in Pampa, Texas

Shop Pampa



Never would we be able to put in a little thank you note the words that we need to express to you. You overwhelmed us with your cards, love, sympathy, and prayers. You took us in your arms, held us, and assured us that you were there for us. Zaine is in the arms of Jesus now and the hardest times are yet to come. Living our lives with out him will be so hard. Continue to pray that we take one day at a time. We realize now we don't know what tomorrow holds, but we know who holds our hands and Jesus is going to see us through. Zaine touched many lives and ours will never be the same with out him. Thanks for all that you have done and continue to lift us up in your prayers for we know that is what has seen us through.

The Platt Family



The students and faculty of Travis Elementary cordially invite you to the fifth annual Veteran's Day Celebration on November 11, 2003 at 1:30 p.m. in the school gym at 2300 Primrose Lane Pampa, Texas Reception following in the school cafeteria

Boards

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AUSTIN school district able to hire u with college controversial approved by a The State I Certification Friday to ten the hotly disput new hires w year teaching, they could fill dle and high s

The plan must have a o ject they wou pass the state But they no le to participate ration program had people tea time and takin es at night for "I don't see standards."

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SALU

prisoners b build an a Japanese - h tioned in so respected mi books. And years has the i significant at focused on w the Philip wartime.

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Palawan wh faked a case was taken off the massacre that there wa of the slayin There is a bri massacre in chapel. but D who sufferc believed mor

When Du home from t spearheaded a money among Corps veteran The former pr whelmed with Cemetery per the brass mark stone in the sp Dupont wil mony Satur Nielsen and M ers who exp ing degre Palawan.

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NOVEN

Private Ba Quiet

Board OKs plan to make untrained grads teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school districts may soon be able to hire untrained teachers with college degrees under a controversial plan narrowly approved by a state board.

The State Board of Educator Certification voted 5-4 on Friday to tentatively approve the hotly disputed proposal. The new hires would receive two-year teaching certificates so they could fill vacancies in middle and high schools.

The plan says the teachers must have a degree in the subject they would teach and must pass the state's teacher exams. But they no longer would have to participate in a formal preparation program, which typically had people teaching in the daytime and taking education classes at night for one to two years.

"I don't see this as lowering standards," board member James Windham told The Dallas Morning News for a story on its Web site Saturday. "I see this as a way to give superintendents another option to manage their human resources."

The vote followed a lengthy and emotional debate at a public hearing. The plan's supporters, including the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas

Association of School Administrators, said it would help ease a teacher shortage that has plagued the state in recent years.

The educator certification board said Texas had a shortage of about 45,000 teachers last school year, particularly in math and science.

But teachers sharply criticized the proposal, saying it would lower teacher standards while failing to solve problems behind the shortage, such as low pay and poor benefits.

"It waters down teacher standards significantly, and it is just a slap in the face to current teachers," Lauren Whelan, an attorney for the Association of Texas Professional Educators, told the San Antonio Express-News for a Saturday story.

The State Board of Education has 90 days to review the plan. It is unclear if the board will be able to look at it, however, because its next scheduled meeting is more than three months away.

If the education board does not act, the educator certification board could give final approval in March and school districts could start hiring untrained teachers for the 2004-2005 school year.

Winter preparations



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

This squirrel, its cheeks full, pauses a moment on a residential fence across from Wilson Elementary School on Browning Street. The furry critter appears to be busily preparing for the approach of winter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SALUTE

prisoners had been taken to build an airstrip for the Japanese - hasn't been mentioned in some of the most respected military reference books. And only in recent years has the incident garnered significant attention in books focused on what happened in the Philippines during wartime.

The realization that few people knew of the horrific incident became even more difficult to swallow two years ago when, during a reunion of World War II survivors in St. Louis, a number of former prisoners visited the grave site. Dupont, a prisoner on Palawan who successfully faked a case of malaria and was taken off the island before the massacre, became upset that there was no explanation of the slayings at the site. There is a brief account of the massacre in the cemetery's chapel, but Dupont and others who suffered on the island believed more was needed.

When Dupont returned home from the reunion, he spearheaded an effort to raise money among fellow Marine Corps veterans for a marker. The former private was overwhelmed with the response. Cemetery personnel installed the brass marker atop a marble stone in the spring.

Dupont will be at the ceremony Saturday, as will Nielsen and McDole and others who experienced staggering degrees of abuse at Palawan.

McDole, who has recounted his experiences in high



(Courtesy photo)

Pvt. Delbert Thomas

schools throughout Iowa, is expected to tell some of his story - how he slipped out an escape hatch the prisoners had fashioned in the trench and then made his way naked down a cliff below.

For two days, the Marine Corps sergeant hid in a mound of trash and then behind some coral before he swam into the bay to escape. He was forced to leave behind a friend whose arm had been shot off, he recalled. McDole was taken to safety after Philippine fishermen found him atop a fishing trap.

Neilsen hopes the storytelling Saturday will fall to McDole alone. Neilsen tells his story to those who ask, but not without long pauses and a deep sense of sadness.

He made his escape, he recalled, after forcing his way through barbed wire outside the trench.

"It was hard to believe what was going on," he said. "I realized it was either get out or die."

Like McDole, he took refuge in a heap of trash and then a coral reef. His escape grew more complicated,

though, when he was spotted working his way down a beach. Japanese guards shot at him, he said, as he tried to take refuge. He was hit in the leg and the armpit, and a third bullet grazed his temple.

After losing a good bit of blood and being temporarily knocked out, he managed to go on. After some nine hours of swimming in the dark, he landed on a sandbar. After navigating through a mangrove swamp and then a field of grass that cut into his naked skin like serrated knives, he came across a Filipino who led him to three other survivors, he said. Another escapee showed up later.

"It's like taking a handful of wheat and throwing it at a can 30 yards away," Nielson said of the likelihood of his escape. "One of those grains might drop in the can."

The former prisoners of Palawan hope their efforts to teach others about the massacre, even those simply passing by the grave site, have greater success.

Like Dupont, Dan Crowley, 81, of Simsbury, Conn., was

taken off Palawan before the massacre due to an arm so injured it was rendered useless. As a member of the organization the American Defenders of Bataan & Corregidor, he helped establish the plaque in the cemetery chapel. He also has made certain that military personnel in Washington know the story of Palawan and has even called a number of Japanese newspapers in hopes of receiving coverage of Saturday's dedication.

Palawan, Crowley said, "was probably the worst nightmare you could ever imagine ... How any of us are alive is a miracle."

An Army private while imprisoned, Crowley speaks highly of the heroes that died at Palawan and of their stunning courage.

Though he believes those men - those who made it and those who didn't - are deserving of more recognition, he's pleased that the grave site now includes the story of the men at Palawan.

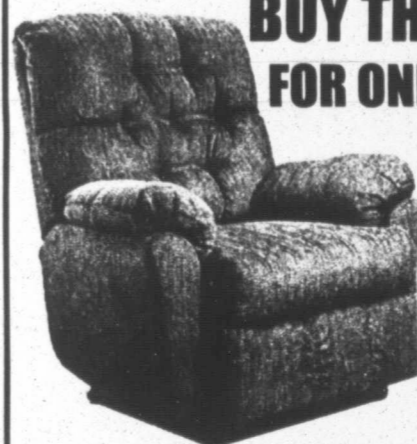
"It's recognition," he said. "Finally. Fifty-nine years later."

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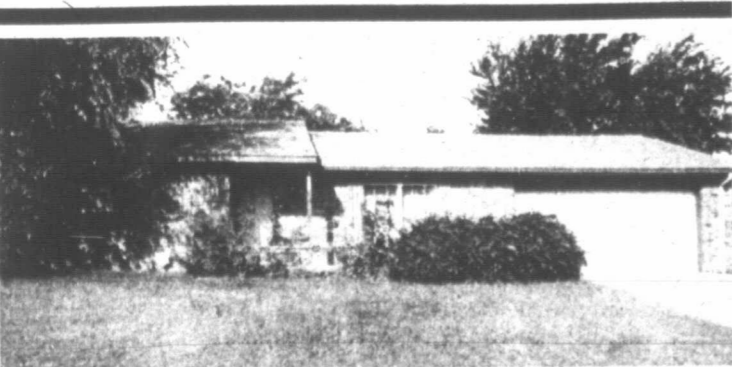
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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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 1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520
 EMAIL: deede@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net

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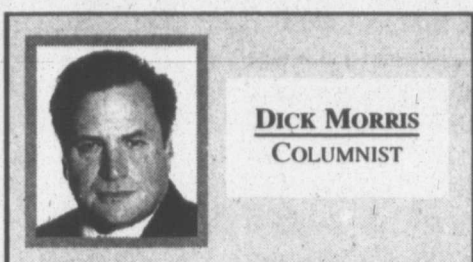
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Bush's weapon against Dean

As Howard Dean rolls toward the Democratic nomination, there seems to be no stopping him. Dick Gephardt is making a last-ditch stand in Iowa as is John Kerry in New Hampshire, but I don't give much for their chances. Once Dean hits the first multistate primary and faces Wesley Clark for the first time, he will have so much momentum that he will run over the general without even a pause.



DICK MORRIS
COLUMNIST

In a Bush-Dean race, the contest would likely hinge on three semantic differences. The way the electorate defines the gay marriage, tax-cut and Iraq issues will spell victory or defeat for the candidates.

Dean signed the nation's first civil-union bill, entitling gays to share in the benefits of marriage without using that particular, loaded word. According to the bill, gay couples can inherit from one another as spouses do, can be treated as married for insurance purposes and in health care have the same rights as married couples. Public-opinion polls show that Americans split about evenly on civil unions. But when the words "gay marriage" are presented, they break 3-to-1 against it.

Dean will insist that he does not support gay marriage but only the limited concept of civil unions. Bush will say that if it looks like a duck, acts like a duck and walks like a duck, it's a duck. Bush will characterize the Dean bill as a

gay marriage act and will challenge Dean to approve of the Defense of Marriage Bill that prohibits homosexual marriage.

The former Vermont governor has also proposed repealing most if not all of Bush's tax cuts. Again, polls indicate that Americans break about 50-50 on this issue. But Bush will say that Dean wants to raise taxes - a 2-to-1 no-no in public-opinion polls.

Is the glass half empty or half full? Is a repeal of a tax cut that has been on the books for several years tantamount to a tax increase? This battle, too, will absorb Americans for much of the general election campaign.

Then there is Iraq. It is very well and good to seek the Democratic nomination by offering a history lesson opposing the invasion of Iraq.

But by next November, Dean will have to offer more. He must address the question of whether we should retreat under fire, leaving Iraq to the tender mercies of the terrorists or whether we should persevere, refuse to run and gradually empower and enable an Iraqi government and accompany-

ing military presence.

The Vietnam War opposition was animated by pleas for bombing pauses, negotiation and a variety of other reasonable alternatives to evacuation. The Iraqi War peace movement has yet to articulate these halfway postures and risks being painted as capitulationist.

So how can Bush transform the debate over civil unions to a referendum on gay marriage; morph the proposal for repeal of his tax cut into a bid for new taxes, and fast-forward the debate over Iraq to one of retreat vs. staying the course?

Early media is the answer. As soop as the Democratic candidate is chosen, before he has time to reload his depleted coffers, Bush must strike aggressively and characterize the issues in his own light and cast them to his advantage.

In this task, he may have an unwitting ally in the campaign-finance laws. Most of the Democrats, probably including Dean, will accept federal matching funds, which place sharp limits on their allowable campaign spending in the period before the Democratic National Convention. Bush is not taking these funds and would be subject to no such limitation.

Bush could enjoy a virtual monopoly of advertising time in the crucial period after the Democratic primaries in March and the national convention in August. He could win the election in a spring offensive.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A look at the historical record

To the editor:
 Demilbs would blame 9-11-01 on the Republicans. This terrorist act was not planned in seven or eight months. It was planned during the Clinton administration and executed after Bush took office, operating in their own time frame. The terrorists were not interested in who was president. Their interest lay in the destruction of those buildings.

President Bush said up front the War on Terror would be long and would not be fought as the wars were in the 20th century. Demilbs complain that the War on Terror is too costly in lives and money; we need to bring our troops home; we cannot afford to keep them overseas; we can't afford to rebuild Afganistan or Iraq. So let's look at their historical (hysterical?) record.

When World War II ended in 1945, we had military personnel in Europe and the Pacific. Sixty years later we still have military there. The Korean Conflict ended in 1953. Fifty years later we still have military there. We sent grants and loans to rebuild these countries. Most of the loans were forgiven or remain unpaid. We recently gave \$20 million to European friends (?) to build a suitable headquarters for their generals to use while deciding what our military in Europe will do for them. Demilb leadership placed them there, so why is the U.S. military still in these countries?

It's time to clean up areas in Iraq and Afghanistan that Saddam and al Qaeda loyalists control. These loyalists were members of the Republican Guard and Taliban that seemed to disappear in the night instead of fighting the advancing coalition. Move military forces from Germany to Iraq, from Japan to Afghanistan, supplying trained military to control disputed areas. When we can prove that Saddam and Osama bin Laden are killed or captured, only then will we control these areas.

The War on Terror will be won, President Bush having accomplished more in two years militarily than the liberals could imagine. We can fight the terrorists on their ground or here at home. The choice is ours. The liberals in Congress, the Senate, and presidential candidates' choice is apparent by their words. Their action would be here at home, on their knees, at the United Nations, "feeling pain" with protest speeches after every terrorist bombing attack.

James Braxton
Pampa

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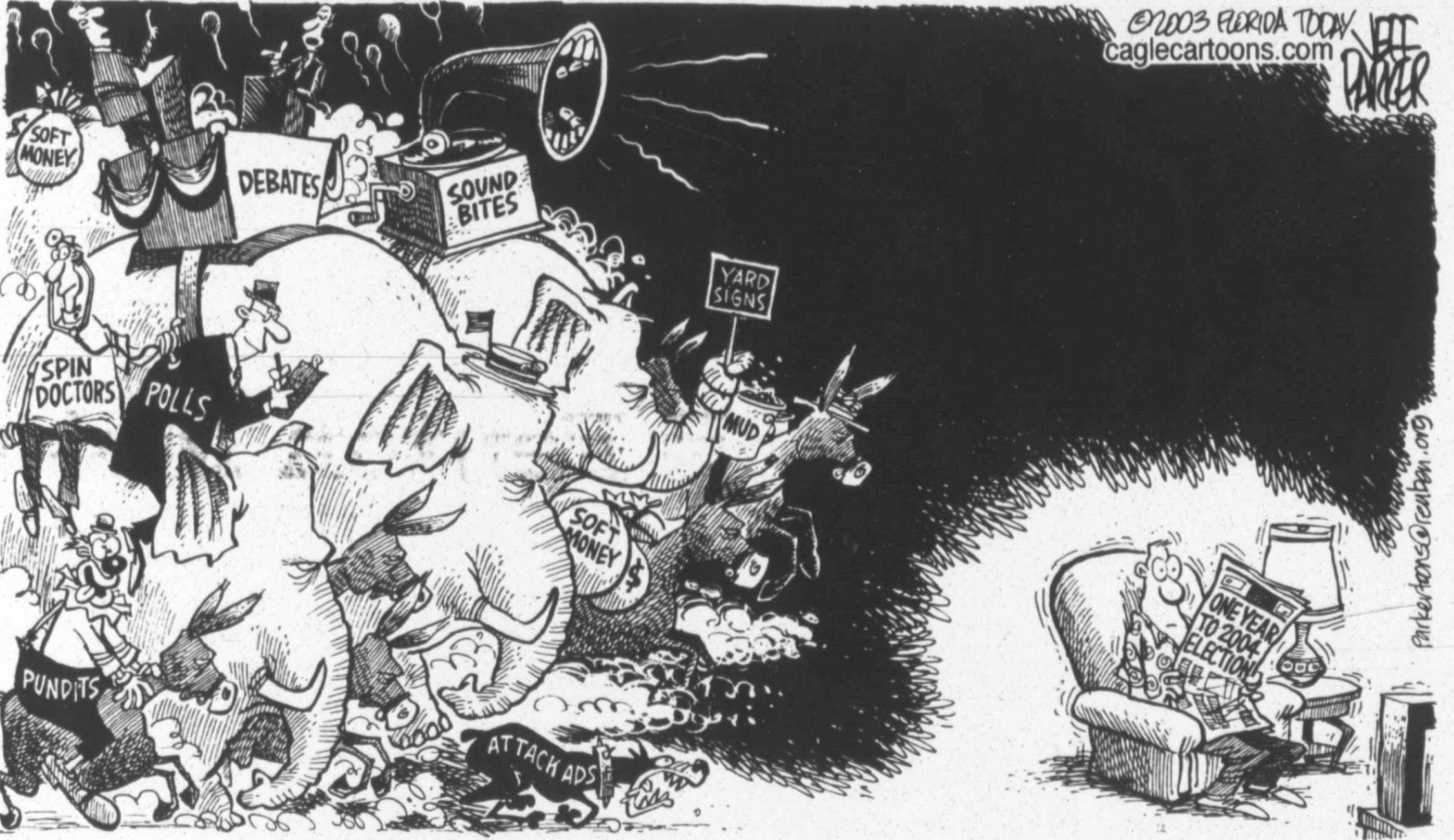
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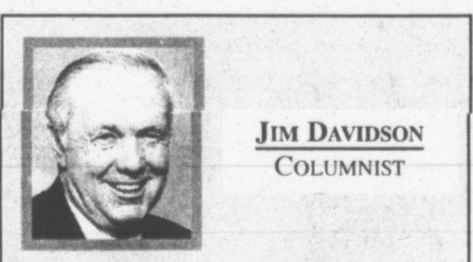
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When duty calls, volunteers respond

The English poet Samuel Johnson (1709-1784) once said, "Duty is to serve society; and after we have done that, we may attend wholly to the salvation of our own souls." There is a large group of men and women all across this great nation who deserve our appreciation and thanks, sometimes much more than we give them. I'm talking about the men and women who give their time, talent and resources as volunteers who improve the quality of life and who make our communities a better place to live. Have you ever thought about where your community would be, were it not for the countless individuals who volunteer their services to help others? If you have never been on the giving end, you are missing one of the greatest blessings that life has to offer you.

I was reminded of this truth in a special way a year ago when I was spoke at the annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner in Baxter Springs, Kan. This annual event is sponsored by the local Lions Club and features men and women who serve as volunteer firefighters, fire auxiliary, police and EMS volunteers. It is a special evening when community leaders, the mayor, state officials, ministers and members of the Lions Club pause to say "Thank you" for a job well done. The



JIM DAVIDSON
COLUMNIST

people in this community of 4,500 located in the corner of southeast Kansas really know what it means to serve. There were more than 60 names of volunteers listed in the program and most of them were there.

Baxter Springs is a unique small town with a rich history. As the original Western railroad for the railroad, Baxter Springs was the first place cattle drovers from Texas met the train with their cattle herds. Thus the town celebrates their moniker as the First Cow-Town in Kansas with Cow-Town Days. Baxter Springs was the kind of town you see in the movies before Abilene and Dodge City. Unfortunately, cattle disease and the dangers of driving cattle through the Indian Territory sent the trail further west to other towns that became more widely known. The town is named for the first store owner, John Baxter, and mineral springs which flowed freely and thought

by Indians and settlers alike to have healing powers. A hotel was built to house visitors, thus Baxter Springs.

Baxter Springs is located on the famous Route 66. There are only 13 miles of the famous Mother Road in Kansas and it passes through only two of its towns. From my second story room in a bed and breakfast there I could look out on Military Street and see the historic area of downtown Baxter Springs.

It felt kind of eerie when I learned that Jesse James and his gang had robbed the nearby First National Bank there in 1876. Baseball legend Mickey Mantle played Little League here on a team known as the Whiz Kids. The town claims one of the best Little League parks in the nation. In addition to Mantle, golfer Hale Irwin, Wal-Mart President Lee Scott, Mr. Clean inventor Hubert Byrd also claim Baxter Springs as their hometown.

It was a wonderful experience to be able to also express my appreciation to the many volunteers in Baxter Springs, Kan. I would like to pay tribute to all of you men and women who do volunteer work in your local community. It is true, "When duty calls, volunteers respond."
 (Write to Jim Davidson at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

13 1/2 hours.
 On this date:
 In 1872, fire destroyed nearly a thousand buildings in Boston.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 9, 1965, the great Northeast blackout occurred as several states and parts of Canada were hit by a series of power failures lasting up to

formed the Committee for Industrial Organization.
 In 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in what became known as "Kristallnacht."

In 1953, author-poet Dylan Thomas died in New York at age 39.

In 1953, the Supreme Court

upheld a 1922 ruling that major league baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws. (President Clinton signed a bill overturning the labor relations aspect of the antitrust exemption.)
 In 1963, twin disasters struck Japan as some 450 miners were killed in a coal-dust explosion, and 160 people died in a train crash.

At tl

By GREG ASSOCIATE

ABOARD COAST GUARD ESCANABA about 3 p.m. Monday, a frigate of Prov when the ship for team Brav fantail deck fision.

A few mo crew of 100 off the coast o for undocum About a mon 24-hour se operation for bers of a fishi flipped over b size.

At any givi sion of the Co Escanaba is respond to he needs.

This time, enforce the 1 govern comm the coast of Ne

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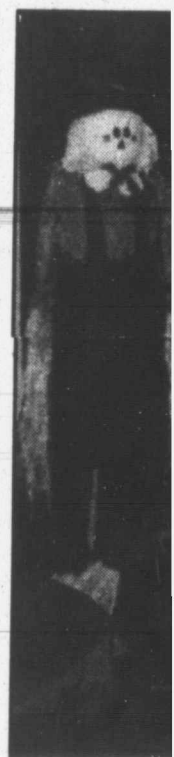
The team, twenties with wear blue jun Escanaba's na own — on the handcuffs, batc and sidearms; coversalls they vests.

The team fa board deck a mand, lock and pistols.

"Usually, it' tion. A lot of (ize we're he Burby says late when we do l South," where does more dr immigrant inter day and age y what you're go

This might patrol, but ther significant hor overlap: Protoc positively ident

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At the ready: Carrying out the Coast Guard's post-Sept. 11 mission

By GREG SUKIENNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ABOARD THE U.S. COAST GUARD CUTTER ESCANABA (AP) — It's about 3 p.m. on a recent Monday, a few miles off the coast of Provincetown, Mass., when the ship's intercom calls for team Bravo to report to the fantail deck for their next mission.

A few months ago for the crew of 100, the mission was off the coast of Florida, looking for undocumented foreigners. About a month ago, it was a 24-hour search-and-rescue operation for two crew members of a fishing boat that was flipped over by a boat twice its size.

At any given time, the mission of the Coast Guard Cutter Escanaba is to be ready to respond to homeland security needs.

This time, the order is to enforce the regulations that govern commercial fishing off the coast of New England.

The next day, the area will close to commercial fishing, and the records show the T.T. Gillie out of New Bedford, Mass., hasn't been boarded in a while. Team Bravo, led by Ensign Jonathan Burby, the 23-year-old boarding officer, files down a narrow hallway through double-latched steel doors to the fantail deck, the back of the ship.

The team, men in their twenties with close crew cuts, wear blue jumpsuits with the Escanaba's name — not their own — on the front. They carry handcuffs, batons, pepper spray and sidearms; underneath their coveralls they wear bulletproof vests.

The team faces over the starboard deck and, upon command, lock and load their 9 mm pistols.

"Usually, it's a warm reception. A lot of (fishermen) realize we're here for them," Burby says later. "It's different when we do boardings down South," where the Coast Guard does more drug and illegal immigrant interdiction. "In this day and age you never know what you're going to see."

This might be a fishing patrol, but there's at least one significant homeland security overlap: Protocol now calls for positively identifying everyone

on board, and checking documents — such as permanent resident cards and passports — to make sure they're legitimate.

The Coast Guard may board any American vessel, any time, anywhere, to make sure it is operating safely and not violating the law.

The team puts on orange life jackets and crash helmets, and three of them — a coxswain and two engineers — climb into a 20-foot inflatable boat, and the team skims across the Atlantic Ocean toward the T.T. Gillie.

It's the first day of a five-day trip for the T.T. Gillie, which is looking for groundfish before this area closes.

In the pilot house, Ensign Gary Murphy is interviewing the ship's master, Brian Mello, of Fairhaven, Mass., and filling out a standard form that accompanies every boarding. Another member of the team checks the survival gear.

The mate, Bill Berube, of Fall River, Mass., was about to haul back the gear when the Coast Guard appeared; now he and Mello will have an audience as they bring in their nets.

"It's getting tougher with all the regulations to make a living," Berube says, explaining that the trawler used to have a crew of three, not two.

Three members of the team descend into the fish hold to see if the catch meets regulations.

In the wheelhouse, Mello is at the controls, looking out over the gently rolling swells as he smokes a cigarette. He seems unconcerned by this visit. He has been fishing since he was 16 years old — 25 years on this boat.

"It doesn't bother me," he says. "As long as they don't interrupt the fishing — and I've never had a problem with that yet. They've got a job to do, the same as everyone else."

Several minutes later, Berube is hauling in a catch. A squirming, flapping pile of fish spills onto the deck: some more yellowfin, a few dogfish that get thrown back, a few monkfish, two old lobster pots, a green glass bottle, a cod and an old piece of orange hose.

There's no problem with the nets, the catch or the fish, stacked on beds of ice in the hold.

But there is a problem that

earns a citation. The oil in the bilge water — which the T.T. Gillie was warned about the last time the Coast Guard paid a visit — is still there. Later, in his debriefing, Burby notes the smell of diesel fuel hit him in the face as soon as he opened the engine hatch door.

Boarding fishing boats is one of several tasks for the men and women of the Escanaba, the third in a line of cutters to bear the Michigan city's name. (The first Escanaba, most likely the victim of a U-boat attack, exploded and sank in the North Atlantic on June 13, 1943; only

two of its crew of 103 survived.)

On this trip, the 270-foot cutter's boarding teams visited about 30 ships in 30 days, including six in one day. They put a stop to the voyage of a fishing vessel that had unsafe levels of carbon monoxide. They towed in a damaged fishing boat loaded with 18,000 pounds of bluefin tuna.

And for 24 consecutive hours, they searched for two crew members of the Lonely Hunter, which sank in Nantucket Sound.

Ensign Sarah Hufford, orig-

inally of Richmond, Va., interviewed the Lonely Hunter's only survivor, master and owner John Wezkasser. "It was my first time dealing with someone from a tragedy. It was difficult to hear the story of how it happened."

She and Ensign Elizabeth Tonovitz, of Buffalo, N.Y., are the only two women in a crew of 100 aboard Escanaba. During the last two days of the Escanaba's recent tour, Hufford was a deck command officer, directing the ship's course from the bridge, while Tonovitz, as part of boarding

team Alpha, helped inspect the Gloucester-based Atlantic Mistress off the coast of Cape Ann.

A ship the size of the Escanaba means there is plenty of work 24 hours a day. Both the engine room and the bridge draw four-hour watch shifts for command and support staff.

Much attention is paid to the twin 18-cylinder diesel engines, nicknamed "Pebbles" and "Bam-Bam," roaring steadily in the lower decks. The engines also power twin generators, which in turn run a water system that makes 6,000 gallons a day, and the sophisticated electronics that guide Escanaba along the ocean.

For those not on duty, there are classes and training during the day. At night, the crew can catch a movie on satellite television, or a football or baseball game, even play video and board games.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, homeland security has been part of everything the Coast Guard does. Still, from the crew's standpoint, most of the changes have been subtle. Longer missions that were planned out well in advance are now shorter — about a month at sea, followed by about a month at home. By necessity, they are also more flexible.

Fire up the grill



(Courtesy photo)

K4 and K5 students at Community Christian School of Pampa display a new banner created to remind the public of their monthly community cookouts. The next cookout will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, at 220 N. Ballard (the old Energas building). For more information, call 665-3393.

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(Courtesy photo)

Dorothy Crump, left, resident at Pampa Nursing Center, holds the winning ticket she recently drew for PNC employee Maria Terrazas. Terrazas won a new CD/DVD player.

Celebrations

Last days are upon us. We will close our doors Dec. 20th. Everything is 65% off, including all displays and shelving. Great buys for Christmas.

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Eastwood delivers powerful drama

"Mystic River" is the first big-hitter of the Oscar season that always starts around the holidays. It's the time of year when studios put out their best with hopes of receiving one of the little shiny bald guys.

With "River," Clint Eastwood is back in the director's chair in form after firing misses like "Bloodwork" and "Space Cowboys." He has created a film that is emotional, moving and disturbing.

I haven't seen a film with as much depth as "River" in months. After going through my personal ticket stub archive, I found that I haven't been to what I call a "heavy-duty movie" since "The Pianist" in February.

"River" is the story of three childhood friends who are all affected by the day Dave (Tim Robbins) was abducted as a child, but who have grown apart through the years. When the daughter of Jimmy (Sean Penn) is murdered, Sean (Kevin Bacon) is the cop who investigates and Dave becomes one of the prime sus-



ANITA HACKER
GUEST REVIEWER

pects. All three major actors are worthy of praise. Robbins gives a standout performance. The traumatic experience of Dave's youth has caused him to become afraid of the world and even afraid of himself. Robbins is able to portray his instability perfectly. His gradual breakdown through the course of the story is heart-breaking and terrifying.

Jimmy, an ex-con who's done time in prison, deals with his daughter's death in an intimidating way. Penn, a method actor, creates a man that is both sympathetic and menacing. Bacon also gives a strong performance, but unfortunately doesn't have as much emotional baggage to play with.

In fact, the only drawback to this film is Bacon's subplot. The film tries to show that Sean also has a troubled-life because his separated wife keeps calling him and not speaking. It doesn't work though, because in comparison to the other men, he's got it easy.

"River" is a compelling story, and Eastwood keeps the film focused on it. He doesn't detract from it with any fancy camera movement or editing. He creates a mood that is gray

but not dark. Everything is tense.

The ultimate point of the movie is to know who the killer is, and Eastwood always keeps you wondering. He shifts the suspicion back and forth between Dave and the girl's boyfriend, and instead of feeling sympathetic towards only one, you don't want either to be guilty.

"Mystic River" is a haunting film worth watching. It's a thought-provoking movie amid the usual Hollywood fluff.

Grade: A

—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.

Farm Scene: Nasal Rangers check odors at factory farms

By AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There's a new defense against odors that waft from factory farms. It's the Nasal Rangers — a group of state employees specially trained to sniff out smells and determine which of them are too stinky.

Their findings will be part of a two-year study to help lawmakers decide if the state needs new standards for air quality, including odor limits, near livestock confinements.

People complaining of odor from these farms often are concerned about the effects of such gases as ammonia and hydrogen sulfide, said Brian Button, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman.

"People have been concerned about these types of operations ... for many years now," he said. "What we're trying to do, is determine if it

is a widespread and pervasive problem."

Air quality rules crafted by regulators were set aside after several groups, including the Iowa League of Cities and Iowa Farm Bureau, complained they were too broad. Iowa lawmakers granted a two-year delay to study whether odor and gases have an impact on human health and the environment before considering new rules.

The Iowa DNR has certified 34 odor inspectors trained by St. Croix Sensory, a Lake Elmo, Minn.-based laboratory that specializes in odor analysis and taste and sensory testing.

Training them cost about \$15,500, with another \$66,000 spent on equipment. Nasal Rangers must have a good, but not too sensitive, sense of smell, said Charles McGinley, technical director and co-owner of St. Croix Sensory, which has certified more than 2,000 inspectors throughout the world.

Recruits are tested, using a series of felt-tipped markers containing varying levels of the chemical butanol. Blindfolded, the recruit must be able to pick the middle of the spectrum. The test is repeated three times for accuracy, McGinley said.

Once selected, the inspector gets a few days of training using an olfactometer, a device that resembles a radar gun held to the nose, and then receives a certificate and Nasal Ranger patch.

"Yes, it's humorous, but the training is serious and a graduate has learned skills and new appreciation for the value of their nose's observations," McGinley said.

Each inspector must pass monthly sensitivity tests to make sure illness or allergies don't impede his or her sense of smell. Inspectors that don't pass are barred from the field until their noses are back up to snuff.

The olfactometer helps inspectors determine the level of stink. The instrument dilutes the outdoor air seven times with filtered air. If the odor can still be detected after dilution, it's considered excessive.

The 7-to-1 ratio adopted

(See RANGERS, Page 7)

El Paso spa place for rehab patients

By NADRA KAREEM
EL PASO TIMES

EL PASO, Texas — Las Palmas LifeCare Center has delved into a component of wellness often overlooked: beauty.

Via its Lifestyles Day Spa, the LifeCare Center allows patrons of the center — from those in cardiac rehab to those battling cancer — to pamper themselves on the same grounds on which they strive to improve their health.

"Wellness and beauty are one," said Lifestyles owner Joy Hunt. After pampering yourself, "you immediately feel better."

Unlike many salons, Lifestyles offers services to clients that touch upon their medical concerns. For example, the salon features a wig line for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Hunt said the wigs suction onto the head, allowing wig-wearers to move any way they like without the wig falling off.

"The wigs are very light so that hair has enough oxygen to grow back while covered by the wig," Hunt said.

In addition, the staff is familiar with cutting diabetics' nails.

"We are not afraid to work with diabetics," Hunt said. "We're knowledgeable. If we see signs of diabetes on your feet, like sores, we let you know there might be a problem."

The salon also features Aveda, a product line for the hair and body that Hunt said does well with clientele because it is organic.

Paula Barrazas, a Westsider who has worked out at the LifeCare Center since her mother entered cardiac rehab, is impressed with the salon.

"I thought it was a great

idea because it's very convenient," she said.

Clients can do rehab, then have a manicure or a haircut.

George Garcia, an Eastsider who recently had a triple bypass, hasn't made a trip to the salon yet but plans to soon.

"I thought it was a pretty good idea," he said. "They don't have anything else like this (a salon in a LifeCare Center)."

Las Palmas exercise physiologist Michelle Zapanta is also pleased with the salon. She recalled seeing spas and salons at comparable medical centers in California and Arizona and said that beauty is "another step to wellness."

"It's the first like this in El Paso," she said. "I'm pretty excited."

Dr. Mario Ruja of the LifeCare Center's Alpha and Omega Wellness Center, where procedures such as aromatherapy and acupuncture are used to make patients feel better, also sees a link between health and beauty.

"We look at really empowering the individual," he said. "Women need that new haircut, that new fragrance. We're not treating parts; we're treating wholes."

In short, Ruja said, the internal should be a reflection of the external and vice versa.

While working at a Houston salon, Hunt said that she never truly understood how long a little bit of pampering can go. She is touched by the pleasure the salon gives people.

"It makes my life more enriched," she said. "At my salon in Houston, I didn't feel I was making a difference in the world."

Distributed By The Associated Press

Renaissance holiday feast set for mid-month at WT

CANYON — The holidays of times past will be celebrated during the 22nd annual Renaissance Holiday Feast set for Friday, Nov. 14 in the Alumni Banquet Facility at West Texas A&M University.

The celebration begins at 6:45 p.m. with the traditional wassail bowl. A renaissance feast will follow at 7 p.m. featuring fresh vegetables, cabbage and potato soup, parsley bread, cornish game hen, barley dressing, sweet potatoes and apple cake with vanilla sauce for dessert.

Servers and performers will be dressed in festive costumes to reflect the renaissance theme. Entertainment

for the evening, provided by WTAMU students, will bring to life the music of the sixteenth century. The WTAMU Chamber Singers and the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort will perform.

"This is a great way to begin the holiday season by celebrating with food and music and helping students with scholarships," Dr. Robert Krause, professor of music and chairman of the Renaissance Holiday Feast Committee, said. "Profits from the Feast provide scholarships for students directly involved in the production and performance of the dinner."

The event is presented by the Office of Student Activities and the Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. Reservation deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Corporate seating is \$250 for a table of eight. Tickets for open seating are \$25 for general admission, \$20 for WTAMU faculty and staff members, \$12 for students, \$9 for WTAMU students with I.D. and \$7 for WTAMU students with meal cards. A scholarship donation of \$10 per ticket minimum includes preferred seating.

Tickets are available at the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Information Desk, or by calling 806-651-2394. For more information, visit the Renaissance Holiday Feast Web site at www.wtamu.edu/renaissance.

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Los Lonely Boys earning fans with Tex-Mex rock music

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) — Three Mexican-American brothers from dusty, middle-of-nowhere West Texas move to Nashville to break into the music business and catch the ears of country icon Willie Nelson, who makes them superstars.

Well, the fairy-tale ending hasn't happened yet, but Los Lonely Boys are well on their way.

The Boys are Garza brothers Henry, 25, on guitar; JoJo, 23, on bass; and Ringo (yes, that's his real name), 21, on drums, of course. Their sound is Tex-Mex flavored rock 'n' roll with impeccable three-part harmonies in both English and Spanish. Comparisons to Stevie Ray

Vaughn and Santana aren't far off.

Henry doesn't deny the group's influences, calling it his "music burrito" theory.

"What we've done is made like our own tortilla, right, with all the knowledge of all the greats that are out there," he says. "We put them inside the tortilla, fold it up in there, we make our own burrito and we're selling it to the world, y'know?"

The Boys, who performed with their musician father before branching out as a trio in the mid-1990s, are currently touring the country as Willie Nelson's opening act.

After years of trying to get a record contract, the Boys' demo made it into the hands of Nelson's nephew, who told the band his uncle would come to see them perform at a local Austin, Texas club.

"We were like, 'Yeah right. Willie Nelson's gonna come see us. Right.' And, sure enough, there he was," Henry told The Associated Press by cell phone from the group's tour van. "We were nervous because Willie was out in the crowd. After the set was over, we went and talked to him and he really enjoyed it."

They recorded their self-titled debut album, which was released

in August, at Nelson's Pedemales Studio near Austin, and Nelson plays guitar on "The Answer."

So far, the CD has sold about 32,000 copies, a drop in the bucket for most groups. But their buzz is deafening.

The single "Heaven" is starting to get national airplay, the group packed 5,000 people into a tent made for 1,500 at the recent Austin City Limits festival, and the Texas House of Representatives declared last June 10 as Los Lonely Boys Day.

Not bad for three guys from San Angelo, Texas, whose father who taught them each how to sing and play guitar when they were preschoolers.

By the time Henry was in first grade he was performing with his dad at cantinas, bars and weddings, he says. Each subsequent brother joined when they were old enough. They also have two nonmusician sisters.

"I didn't learn how to play drums until I was seven," says

Ringo. "Henry taught me how to play. School was hard. We'd travel from town to town. We were always the new kids."

Ringo says the band's name came from a song their dad wrote for them when they were young.

"I'm just a lonely, lonely boy," he sings. "It just stuck."

At a recent show at the Mountain Winery in Saratoga, it didn't matter that few of the people who came to see Nelson had

ever heard of the Boys.

From the opening song of their 30-minute set, the crowd was hooked. The Boys pulled out all their tricks — Henry played guitar behind his back, JoJo played Henry's guitar and both Boys fretted furiously while holding their guitars high above their heads.

"We go all over and people don't know who we are," Ringo says. "We just give what we got to them and they love it."

CONT. FROM PG SIX

RANGERS

for research in Iowa is the standard used by other states, Button said.

Over the past year, he said, only 30 of the more than 315 odor readings exceeded that standard. Some farmers were told of the readings, but because the state currently has no legal threshold for odor, no action was required, Button said.

Iowans can call 1-888-AIR-2003 if they have complaints about odor from nearby livestock confinements. Inspectors will take a measurement to add to the research that will be presented to lawmakers, Button said.

The inspectors, who work out of five or six DNR field offices, won't turn up their noses at the job.

"It's not necessarily a glamorous task when they are out there doing that, but it is necessary, vital work," he said. "We are fulfilling our mission."

On the Net:
Iowa Department of Natural Resources:
<http://www.state.ia.us/government/dnr/>
St. Croix Sensory, Inc.:
<http://www.fivesenses.com/>
Nasal Ranger Web site:
<http://www.nasalranger.com/>

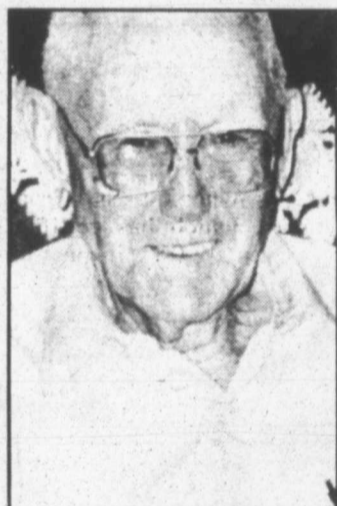
Pampa celebrates 90th birthday

Harry Clifton Skaggs of Pampa will celebrate his 90th birthday Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Mr. Skaggs has been a resident of Pampa for 40 years and has been retired since 1978. He was a pipeline welder, heavy equipment operator and mechanic prior to retiring.

In his 43 years of pipeline construction, he worked for Brodie Construction in Amarillo, Gormen-Phillips of Perryton, Frenchie Le Blanc of Shamrock, Carlson and Craddock of Pampa and O.R. Smith of Wichita, Kan.

He and his late wife Alta May McCoun were married July 21, 1941, at Cheyenne, Okla. She died



Harry Clifton Skaggs

March 12, 2003, after 61 years of marriage.

Mr. Skaggs has two sons, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He is a member of First Baptist Church and Senior Citizens Inc., of Pampa.

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SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 9, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Wife With Clinging Husband Needs Space to Stand Alone

DEAR ABBY: I met "David" eight months ago, and we were married after only a few months. He doesn't have many male friends, by choice. Although I love David, he is smothering me. David works next door and watches everything I do. If I go to the store, he has to go. If I play on the computer, he's right there beside me. It seems I can't do anything without him around. I'm not cheating and he knows it, but it seems he has to spend every waking moment by my side.

I don't want to be rude, because I love my husband. But I need some breathing space. He wonders why I am irritable with him so often. Please give me some advice about the smothering.

CAN'T BREATHE IN COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

DEAR CAN'T BREATHE: Your marriage is in serious trouble. I don't know your husband; however, he appears to be super-controlling, hyper-needy and insecure. That he has no male friends is telling. For whatever reason, he is completely dependent upon you.

Tell David exactly how you feel. He needs counseling before he loses you — and you both would benefit from counseling together to work on your communication skills.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter, "Olivia," is pregnant. My husband, "Bill," kicked her out of the house because the father is of another race. Abby, she has nowhere to live and is staying with whoever will take her in each night. She doesn't eat properly and she doesn't sleep well.

Olivia has always dreamed of going to college and becoming a private investigator. I am afraid if she doesn't come home, she may not be strong enough to make it through high school — especially with a baby to take care of. I am desperate to help my daughter, but Bill won't budge. Should I leave him and let the chips fall where they may?

WORRIED ABOUT MY DAUGHTER IN FORT WORTH

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter is in serious trouble. She needs you right now to survive. Tell your husband, the bigot, that Olivia is your responsibility legally and morally until she reaches adulthood. If he refuses to back off and accept it, he should be the one to leave, not you and Olivia.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was flying from Seattle to San Francisco. Her plane made an unscheduled stop in Sacramento. The flight attendant explained that if passengers wanted to get off the aircraft they could re-board in 30 minutes.

Everyone got off the plane except for one gentleman who was blind. His Seeing Eye dog lay quietly under the seats in front of him. The man must have been a regular on that flight, because the pilot approached him and said, "James, we're in Sacramento for almost an hour. Would you like to get off and stretch your legs?"

James replied, "No, thanks. But maybe my dog would like to stretch his legs."

People in the terminal were aghast and pointing when they saw the pilot — wearing aviator sunglasses — emerge from the plane being led by a Seeing Eye dog!

STILL LAUGHING IN TAMPA

DEAR LAUGHING: For someone with a fear of flying, that may have been the last straw. However, with airline technology advancing at the rate it has in recent years, what they surmised may one day be reality.

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

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

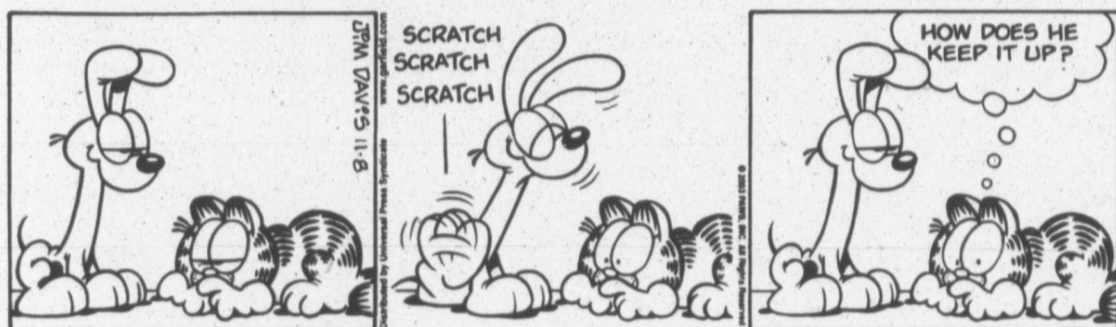
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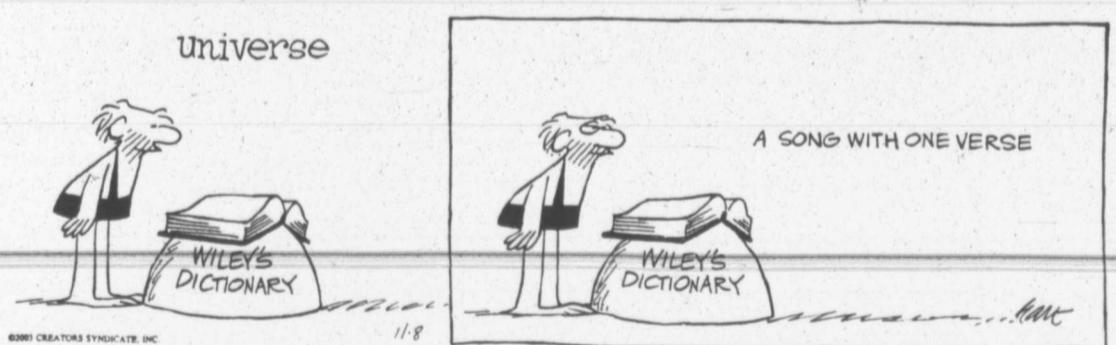
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Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Crossword Puzzle

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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12 Phone word

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17 Sgt.'s underling

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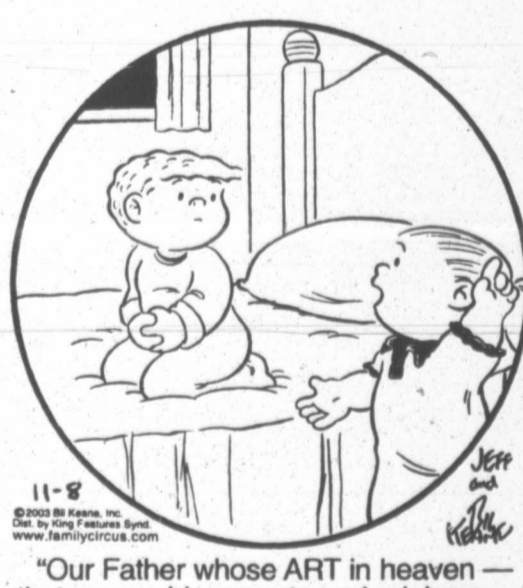
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The Family Circus



Flo & Friends



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Dr. Oliver Franklin, of Franklin Ranch, invented blackleg serum



MUSEUM MEMENTOS
BY
ELOISE LANE
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM
IN PAMPA, TEXAS

(This article is part two of a two-part series.)

Oliver Morris Franklin, born Aug. 1, 1886, in a suburb of Chicago, was 7-years-old when his father was accidentally killed. About 1900, he and his sister moved with their widowed mother to Braman, Okla., to be near relatives.

As a teenager, Oliver worked as a telegrapher in the depot in Mooreland, Okla., and later as a Santa Fe Railway agent. Then he decided to attend Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan, Kan., where his mother was operating a boarding house.

He received his DVM on June 13, 1912, and then took a job at the Experiment Station as an assistant in the Department of Veterinary Medicine where he was assigned to work on blackleg experiments.

He developed the first reliable preventative for blackleg, a virulent and invariably fatal disease that overnight could destroy 25 to 35 percent of a herd of calves. With certain prominent cattlemen, he formed a company to produce and distribute the product throughout the cattle industry.

This company, the Kansas Blackleg Serum Co., was founded in Wichita, Kan., in 1916. Soon it was decided to move the company to Texas, and Amarillo was chosen as the site because, among other reasons, many prominent ranchers in the area were shareholders in the new operation.

A new plant was built for their laboratories in Amarillo, and the new corporate offices

of the company were located in Denver. Eventually, the Franklin Serum Co., as it was called later, would have worldwide distribution of its products.

In May 1952, a dinner was given for the employees of the company in celebration of the 100,000,000th dose of the vaccine produced. (The container for this dose is mounted and on display in the Franklin ranch house.) The 250,000,000th dose was produced in 1971. In spite of this success, Dr. Franklin remained the same quiet, shy and unassuming person he had always been.

While working at the Experiment Station at Kansas, Dr. Franklin met his future wife Ann Ohlsen, who was working in an office in the same building. Born Dec. 30, 1889, in Whiting, Kan., she was the daughter of Danish immigrants, and she and her two sisters were reared on a farm outside Whiting. Oliver and Anne were married on April 2, 1917, and lived in Wichita, Kan., before moving to Amarillo. Their oldest son, Theodore Eugene, was born in Wichita.

After moving to Amarillo, Oliver and Anne became parents of five more sons: Paul Edward (died in 1979), John Oliver (died in 1947), James Benjamin, Hans Joe and William Frederick.

In December of 1936, Dr. O.M. Franklin and Mrs. Anne O. Franklin purchased the 14-section ranch in Gray County that had belonged to W.W. Mars. In May 1949, as Dr. Franklin was planning to retire from the serum company, he decided that they

would move from Amarillo to the ranch house.

At first, they considered remodeling the original ranch headquarters, but after seeing the beautiful location of the old rock house that had been built for the Harrahs in 1884, they decided to build there. Although the rock house was an integral part of the history of Gray Co., its condition was such that it was not feasible to try to restore it.

The rock house was razed and construction on a new ranch house began in the summer of 1949. In 1950, after Dr. Franklin had retired, the Franklins moved to the original headquarters house that had been built in the 1890s. When the new house was completed in 1951, they moved into it and lived there until 1965 when they moved into Pampa because of health reasons.

Anne Ohlsen Franklin died on Dec. 5, 1971, less than a month before her 82nd birthday. Dr. Franklin continued driving the 25 miles from Pampa until two days before his death on April 14, 1973, at the age of 86. They are both buried in the family plot in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

"The Cross F Collection" is a cookbook containing hundreds of recipes — many of them giving information about the persons who used

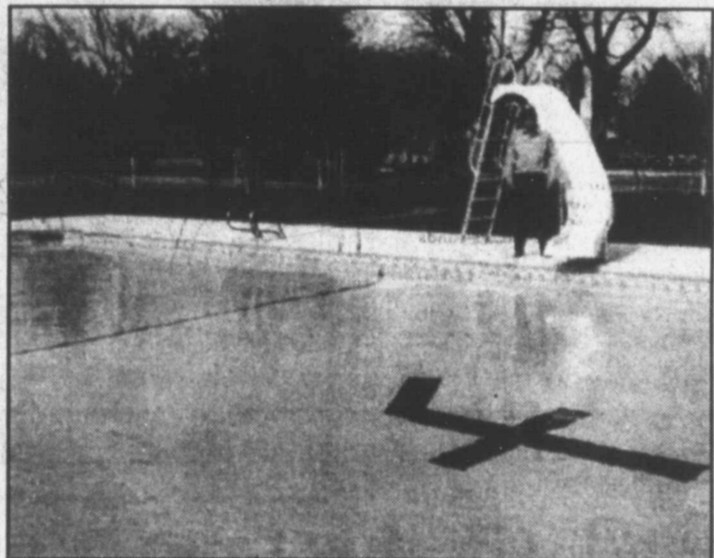
them and all connected to the Franklin Ranch.

Pictures of the Franklin family accompany some of their recipes. These include Mamaw and Papaw's Date Cake (O.M. and Anne Franklin's recipe), Uncle Joe's "Going to the Ranch" Breakfast, Louise's Skewered Beef, Larry's Ice Cream Dessert, Jeanie's Southern Pecan Pie, Ann's Prize-Winning Cherry Pie and Jane's Watermelon Ice Cream.

There are pictures of Christmas dinners at the Franklin Ranch and of many scenes on the ranch. "The Cross F Collection" is a beautiful book — valuable for its historical information as well as for its wealth of recipes (around 450).

White Deer Land Museum has copies of "The Cross F Collection" and also copies of "He Made the Ranges Safe: O.M. Franklin and the Blackleg Story," written in 1993 by Ted E. Franklin, DVM — the oldest son of Dr. O.M. and Anne Franklin. These books were donated to the museum by the Franklin family and may be purchased at White Deer Land Museum, 112 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX 79065.

—Yvonne Franklin and Larry Franklin assisted in preparing this article.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Larry Franklin standing by the swimming pool at the Franklin Ranch, the Cross F brand painted on the bottom of the pool.

Seminar planned to help small businesses succeed

CANYON — Small business owners looking for some free and expert advice need look no further than "Resources for Small Business Success."

It's a seminar featuring a series of brief presentations on topics ranging from micro loans to contract procurement strategies from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center (TAES) at 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd.

The free event is being sponsored by West Texas A&M University, TAES, Amarillo's Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Texas Building & Procurement Commission.

Sandwiches, cookies and soft drinks will be provided from 5:30-6 p.m. with presentations to follow. Each presentation will be about 15-20 minutes. Awarding of door prizes will cap the evening.

While there is no registration fee, advance registration is recommended because seating is limited. To register online, go to www.smallbusinessdevelopmentcenter.com

and click on the "seminars" link. Or, contact P.J. Pronger at WTAMU's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at 806-372-5151 or pjpronger@mail.wtamu.edu.

Presentations on the agenda are as follows:

- "Micro Loan"—Brandon Osborn, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

- "Contract Procurement Center"—Edmond Esparza, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

- "Business Incubator"—David Terry, WTAMU Enterprise Network

- "Free and Confidential Help for Your Small Business"—P.J. Pronger, SBDC

- "Mentor/Protégé"—Eddie Menchaca, The Texas A&M University System, Facilities Planning

- "HUB Certification"—Maya Ingram, Texas Building and Procurement Commission.

For more information, contact Ann Caraway at WTAMU, 806-651-2105 or acaraway@mail.wtamu.edu, or Kathy Wingate at TAES, 806-677-5600 or mkwingate@tam.u.edu.

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Bouncy Booths • Prizes

Dinner Served From 6:00-7:30
Game and Craft Booths Open 7:00-10:00

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SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR
November 10th-14th

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
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Ordering Thanksgiving Turkeys

Amarillo Little Theatre to present 'Allergist's Wife'

AMARILLO — Amarillo Little Theatre will present the new Broadway comedy "The Tale of the Allergist's Wife" Nov. 13-23, at Amarillo Little Theatre Adventure Space, 2751 Civic Circle, Amarillo.

A recent hit at the Manhattan Theatre Club in New York, this show is a winner of the Outer Critic's John Gassner Award and was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Play in 2002.

The story revolves around Marjorie Taub, the wife of a philanthropic allergist, who is engulfed in a life crisis of Medea-like proportions. Her children are grown, her beloved therapist died recently and her bowel-obsessed mother incessantly needles her.

She tries to lose herself in a world of art galleries, foreign films and avant-garde theatre, but finds she is barely able to rouse herself from her sofa. Her spirits suddenly soar when a fascinating and incredibly worldly friend from her childhood appears on her doorstep. Lee infuses Marjorie with life. Unfortunately, she soon becomes the unwelcome and sinister guest who causes more trouble than joy.

ALT has assembled an incredible cast of local actors for this sharp, new comedy. Included are Cindi Bulla, Anne Lankford, Don W. Washburn, Carla Carranza and Jason Crespin. The production is being directed by Jeff Jarnagin who was responsible for successful productions of "Noises Off" and "The

Importance of Being Earnest."

ALT Managing/Artistic Director, Allen Shankles, says "this witty and hilarious new adult comedy is certain to be a popular production for ALT adult audiences. Make your reservations now!"

Performances are at 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday evenings, Nov. 13-15 and 20-22 with a Sunday matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 23.

Tickets are specially priced at two for the price of one for the Thursday, Nov. 13 performance.

Tickets are available at the Amarillo Little Theatre Box Office at 2019 Civic Circle or by calling (806) 355-9991. Tickets may also be reserved online by emailing info@amarillolittletheatre.org.

For additional information, please contact Allen Shankles.

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NOV 09 2003

SPORTS

Harvesters gain share of district crown

PAMPA — Pampa gained a share of the District 3-4A championship with an easy 37-0 win over Caprock in the regular-season finale Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Pampa, 9-1 overall, 5-1 in district, finished in a first-place tie with Palo Duro and Plainview. Palo Duro fell to Plainview 12-9 Friday night.

With Pampa reserves playing much of the second half, the Harvesters scored 31 first-half points to hand Caprock its 27th consecutive loss.

Harvester running back Andrew Curtis scored Pampa's first two touchdowns on 12 and 24-yard runs in the first quarter. The first TD was set up when defensive end Derek Lewis recovered a Caprock fumble on the Longhorn 11-yard line.

Kicker Seth Foster made it 17-0 early in the second quarter on a 26-yard field goal.

Pampa struck from long distance on its next two TDs.

After a short Caprock punt, Pampa scored on the first play from scrimmage when quarterback Johnny Moore connected with receiver Jesse Tarango on a 68-yard TD pass. The Pampa defense figured in the last TD of the first half when linebacker Q.B. Cobb picked off a Ballin pass and weaved his way 76 yards through Caprock defenders for the score late in the second quarter.



Cobb

Tyler Doughty took over for Moore at quarterback in the second half and found the end zone on a 3-yard TD plunge with 2:20 remaining in the game. Another interception, this one by Mark Wood, had put Pampa in good field position on the Caprock 10 to set up the final TD.

Pampa's defense held Caprock to just 142 yards of total offense while forcing four turnovers. Cornerback Shea Brown also had an interception for the Harvesters.

The Harvesters were playing without starting outside linebacker Mac Smith, who was sidelined with an illness.

Pampa is scheduled to play San Angelo Lakeview in the bi-district round of the playoffs at 5 p.m. Friday at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.

Lakeview defeated Lubbock Estacado 34-0 to advance into the playoffs.

Pampa 14 17 06—37
Caprock 0 0 00—0

P-Andrew Curtis 12 run (Seth Foster kick)

P-Andrew Curtis 24 run (Foster kick)

P-Foster 26 field goal

P-Jesse Tarango 68 pass from Johnny Moore (Foster kick)

P-Q.B. Cobb 76 pass interception (Foster kick)

P-Tyler Doughty 3 run (run failed)

Individual Statistics

Pampa

Rushing

Mark Williams 12-71,

Andrew Curtis 7-67, Breck Penrod 9-26, Derek Lewis 2-20, Johnny Moore 3-9, Seth Foster 2-9, Tyler Doughty 1-3, Team 1 (-7).

Passing

Johnny Moore 4-10-0-98, Tyler Doughty 6-0-0-47.

Receiving

Jesse Tarango 2-77, Brittin East 3-28, Seth Foster 3-24, Johnny Moore 1-9, Andrew Curtis 1-7.

Caprock

Rushing

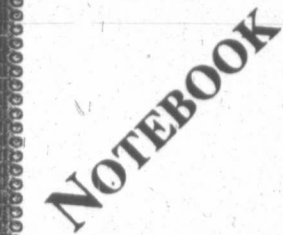
Nick Jones 17-57, Tony Rodriguez 10-19, Ryan Ballin 5-9, Pete Madrid 1-7, Joel Marquez 2-(-6).

Passing

Ryan Ballin 2-8-2-27; Joel Marquez 2-9-1-29.

Receiving

Uriel Flores 2-29, Eric Rodriguez 2-27.



FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (AP)

Avoiding the potential for an embarrassing vote, the Southeastern Conference hastily adopted a new tiebreaking formula that could use the BCS standings to determine who plays in the league championship game.

SEC athletic directors held a conference call, unanimously adopting the new rule so they wouldn't be put in the position of voting on which SEC East team plays in the Dec. 6 championship in Atlanta.

In the event of a three-way tie between Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, the highest team in the Bowl Championship Series standings would represent the East, with one caveat. If the top two teams are within five places of each other in the BCS, the head-to-head winner would go to the title game.

BASEBALL

PANAMA CITY, Fla.

Panama (AP) — Tom Lasorda could hardly believe it. Neither could anyone else in the baseball world.

Long before the first pitch of the Olympics, the American team is out of the Athens Games.

Manager Frank Robinson and his U.S. squad of mostly minor leaguers were beaten at their own game, falling to Mexico 2-1 Friday — a loss that eliminated the gold-medal champions from a qualifying tournament.

While countries like the Netherlands and Italy will compete for a medal in Greece, there are no second chances for the U.S. side.

The Americans were among the favorites to win next summer. There was even a chance future Hall of Famer Roger Clemens would have pitched for them.

Not anymore, not after their defeat in the quarterfinals. They had to reach the championship game to guarantee a spot.

"It's a shock and a disgrace that the Americans won't be represented in the Olympics," said Lasorda, who managed the 2000 U.S. team to the gold in Sydney.

"Baseball is America's game," he said. "It doesn't belong to the Japanese or the Cubans or the Koreans or the Italians. This is sad, very sad."

The U.S. team was unbeaten going into its quarterfinal matchup against previously winless Mexico in the Americas qualifying event.

"Everybody is very disappointed, as I am," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said. "It's surprising. What it shows is the game is becoming international, and at a very high level."

Lasorda's team included Ben Sheets, Roy Oswalt and Doug Mientkiewicz in the first Olympic tournament that used professionals.

After Sheets beat Cuba 4-0 for the title in Australia, Lasorda draped a U.S. flag over his shoulder while his players took a victory lap.

Cowboys host Bills

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When Drew Bledsoe played for Bill Parcells, he always looked forward to game days.

It wasn't just the action he craved. It was the comfort of being in the backfield without the coach barking at him from a few feet away.

"He would stand right behind me while I was dropping back, during the play, and would start saying, 'Throw it! Throw it! Throw it! Throw it! Throw it!'" Bledsoe said. "Man, I couldn't wait to get to Sunday so I could get away from him, get on the field where I could have some peace and quiet."

If Bledsoe's backpedaling is disrupted by noise Sunday, it could be coming from the opposite sideline when he and the Buffalo Bills face Parcells and the Dallas Cowboys.

The Bills (4-4) are coming off a bye and hoping to end a three-game road losing skid. Buffalo has scored only 15 points in those games, allowing 85.

The Cowboys (6-2) are going

into the second week of a five-game stretch Parcells has dubbed "showtime." They won the first, beating Washington 21-14 despite committing turnovers on three of their first six snaps. Dallas has won six of its last seven games and three straight at home.

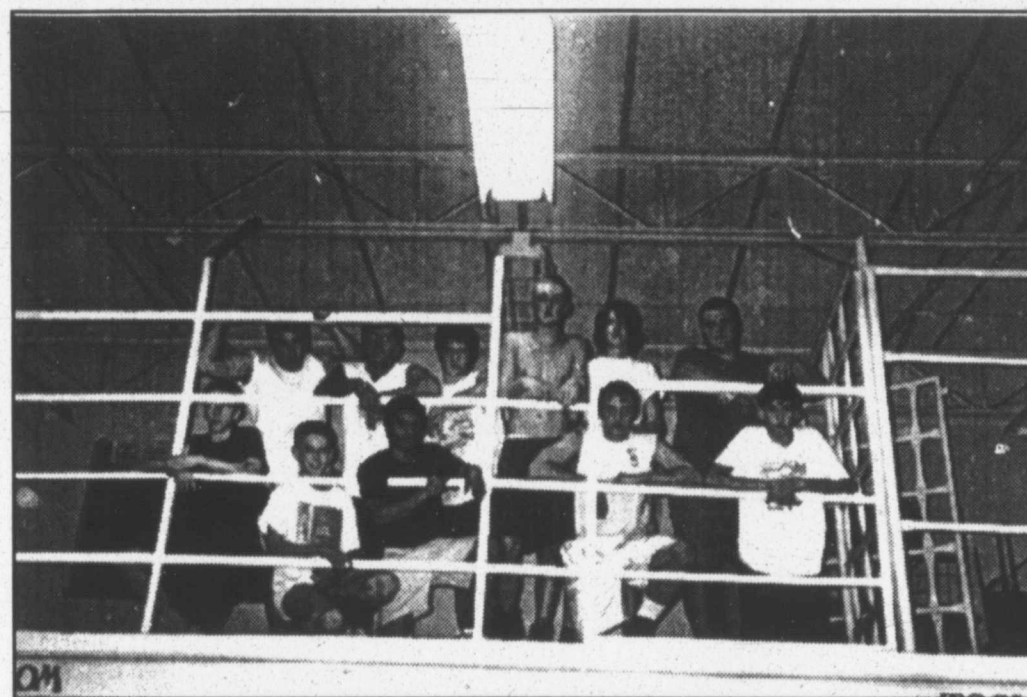
This game provides an interesting contrast in quarterbacks: Bledsoe, the classic dropback passer reared to greatness by Parcells, and Quincy Carter, a mobile thrower who hangs on his coach's every word in hopes of having the personal and team success Bledsoe had under Parcells.

Carter has heard from Parcells about Bledsoe's quick release and footwork. He also was told about Bledsoe's study habits.

Now Carter can hear about Parcells from Bledsoe. Carter already has plenty of his own stories to share.

"I know Bledsoe had a couple of run-ins with Bill just like I have," Carter said. "He was able to deal with it and I got to learn how to deal with it, too."

Pampa wrestlers



Pampa wrestlers (front, l-r) Tyler Cane, Kasey Urquhart, Shawn Goodin, Joel Palmateer, Dustin Kuhn; (back, l-r) Michael Lopez, Abe Avila, Ross Andreen, Chance Henley, Dillion Henley and Kevin Parks are getting ready to start the season in the Dumas Tournament on Nov. 15. The Harvester Wrestling Booster Club is having a spaghetti supper Nov. 13 to help raise funds for the program. Tickets are five dollars each and may be purchased from any wrestler or booster club member. For more information, call 440-1234.

No guaranteed win this time when Texans meet Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Uh, oh. Chad Johnson is making another guarantee.

The brash receiver has promised fans something memorable Sunday during a pivotal game in the Cincinnati Bengals' renaissance season.

A big win? No, a little choreography.

"I've got an end zone celebration," he said. "I've got a treat. Y'all come out and support us."

The Houston Texans would love to shut him down and shut him up.

During the Texans' two-year history, no one has gotten under their skin quite like Johnson, who burst into the national spotlight at their

expense last year. The Bengals were 0-7 and a national punch line when Johnson flat-out guaranteed that the losing streak would end against the expansion Texans.

The guarantee brought more ridicule — until it came true.

The Texans were so infuriated by the guarantee that they set out to make Johnson eat his words. Instead, they played like a distracted team and wound up with a 38-3 loss, the most lopsided defeat in their 24-game history.

"We let the whole week leading up to that become too overwhelming for some of the guys," quarterback David

Carr said. "We didn't play with enough fire. When someone calls you out like that, you should go out and try to do a little more than we did."

"None of the guys here is going to guarantee anything, but I do see us coming out there harder than we did here last year."

Houston (3-5) is acting like it's the team with something to prove this week. Coach Dom Capers put the score of last year's game up in the team's meeting room during the week, a reminder that some amends have yet to be made.

"That defeat really has been the most significant

defeat that we've had since we've been here," Capers said.

A victory Sunday would be one of the more significant ones for the Texans, who have never won back-to-back games. Backup quarterback Tony Banks led them to a 14-10 victory over Carolina last Sunday, and Carr is expected to return from a sprained ankle to start against the Bengals.

It's a chance to show that they can measure up.

"You're not going to be a good football team until you win two games in a row," Carr said.

The Bengals (3-5) also have a chance to show they

measure up. A victory would keep them in contention in the weak AFC North and leave them with meaningful games in November — a real rarity in their little corner of the NFL.

"They're 3-5, we're 3-5, we both need this game," Bengals tight end Matt Schobel said. "We expect them to come in and give us their best shot, no matter what Chad says."

This time, the chatty receiver isn't making any guarantees about the outcome. For one thing, Johnson got out of the prediction business when Marvin Lewis took over as head coach and demanded professionalism.

Hollis football field named for former Texas coach

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) — Darrell Royal became a football legend while coaching the Texas Longhorns to three national titles.

But Royal's first taste of gridiron magic was on the field of his hometown high school in Oklahoma, a school that is finding new ways to honor its favorite son.

Hollis' football turf was rechristened Darrell K Royal Field Friday night. Hollis joins the University of Texas in placing Royal's name on football real estate. Darrell K Royal Memorial Stadium houses the Longhorns, who were coached to great glory by Royal from 1957-76.

Royal, 79, says the Hollis honor is just as grand as the one in Austin, Texas.

"I'd rank it high," Royal said. "When you look back, how important a person's youth is, how he grows up, what his teachers are, what his coaches are, you have your basic roots. So I've always been thankful for that."

The football stadium in Hollis, located in Harmon County just six miles from the Texas border, will still be named for Dr. Will Husband, who on July 6, 1924, delivered young Darrell Royal.

Royal wanted no part of the ceremony Friday night if it meant Will Husband's name came off the stadium.

Royal hasn't lived in Hollis since graduating high school in 1943. But he still talks of his high-school coaches: Joe Bailey Metcalf, Dean Wild,

Dick Highfill.

On the last day he ever coached, back in 1976 with a Texas team that included Earl Campbell, Royal said he was using principles learned not just from Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma but from Joe Bailey Metcalf.

Royal returned to visit family on Air Force furloughs during World War II and returned to fish with his brothers from OU breaks and returned often to water roots despite living in Austin these last 47 years.

At Hollis, Royal quarterbacked the Tigers to an undefeated season in 1942 and the mythical state championship. At OU, Royal was an All-American on Wilkinson's unbeaten 1949 team that ranks

with the greatest in Sooner history.

Then Royal began a coaching career that eventually took him to Austin, where in 20 seasons he became the Bob Stoops of his era.

Royal's 20-year Texas record: 167-47-5, with three national titles and 11 Southwest Conference championships.

Royal returned to Hollis Friday night to inject a night of anticipation into a hometown that frankly has seen better days.

Follett downs Fort Elliott in 6-man game

FORT ELLIOTT — Fort Elliott fell to Follett 57-8 Friday night in a District 1-1A six-man game.

The Cougars only score came on Justin Bryant's 8-

"The population has shrunk tremendously," Royal said. "Driving down Main Street, you see all the businesses closed. All used to be thriving businesses. Those vacant houses had families in 'em."

"It's sad to see." Hollis coach Trent Shelby this week showed his team a video biography of the Texas legend from Hollis. An hour before kickoff Friday, that legend strolled around a Hollis warmup circle and shook hands with all 22 Tigers.

yard TD pass to Dusty White in the second quarter.

Fort Elliott closes the season with 2-8 overall record and 2-5 in district play.

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- Cincinnati
- Cleveland
- Pittsburgh
- West
- Kansas City
- Denver
- Oakland
- San Diego
- NATIONAL EAST
- Dallas
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HOUSTON Charles Hoc for the sea Champions practice ro Woods. He figure with a guy contention a "This is ri Howell said his mood. I very serious this week." Howell c

Baylor tries to rebound from tumultuous offseason

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Baylor Bears endured an offseason unlike any other.

One player dead, a former teammate accused of murdering him. The coach resigned in shame, the athletic director joined him. An internal investigation landed the school on probation for two years and a one-year postseason ban before NCAA sleuths even hit campus. The top three returning scorers transferred. A recruit decided to go elsewhere.

What's left? A tightly bonded group of players looking forward to playing basketball again, a young, enthusiastic coach and the notion that things can only

get better. "All the events this summer are very unfortunate and regrettable. There's nothing I or coach Drew can do to change those," said Ian McCaw, hired from Massachusetts to run the athletic department a few weeks after Scott Drew arrived from Valparaiso to lead the team.

"What we need to do is try to provide the best basketball season possible and turn a setback into a comeback." Everyone surrounding the program agrees that the low point came July 25 when the badly decomposed body of Patrick Dennehy was found. He'd been missing for six weeks.

The turnaround, they say, began Aug. 22 with the hiring of Drew, who was coming off his first season as a head coach, having gone 20-11 and leading Valpo to the NIT.

Drew spent the previous nine seasons there as an assistant to his father, Homer Drew. Their tenure included a memorable run in the 1998 NCAA tournament with a team led by Scott's brother, Bryce.

At 32, Scott Drew is one of the youngest coaches in the country. He looks boyish enough to fit right in when he joins players in drills.

"As soon as he got here, whether he knew it or not, he'd immediately made a change

because everybody started talking about the future more," said Matt Sayman, a senior who has emerged as the team spokesman. "Since practice started, there's no time to think about the other stuff."

Reminders of the other stuff, though, will loom all season. Every time the Bears pull on their tank tops, a black stripe honoring Dennehy will be on their left shoulder.

Drew said trying to ignore what happened would've been wrong. He said it's more important "to show honor and respect," adding that a moment of silence for Dennehy will be held before the first home

game, Nov. 22 against Texas Southern.

The upcoming months also will be filled with inescapable distractions: the legal proceedings of former teammate Carlton Dotson, who was charged with killing Dennehy; a wrongful-death lawsuit brought by Dennehy's father; and an internal investigation of the basketball program.

Authorities said Dotson told them he shot Dennehy in the head "because Patrick had tried to shoot him," according to an arrest warrant. Four days after Dotson was taken into custody, Dennehy's body was found about five miles from campus. He'd been shot twice

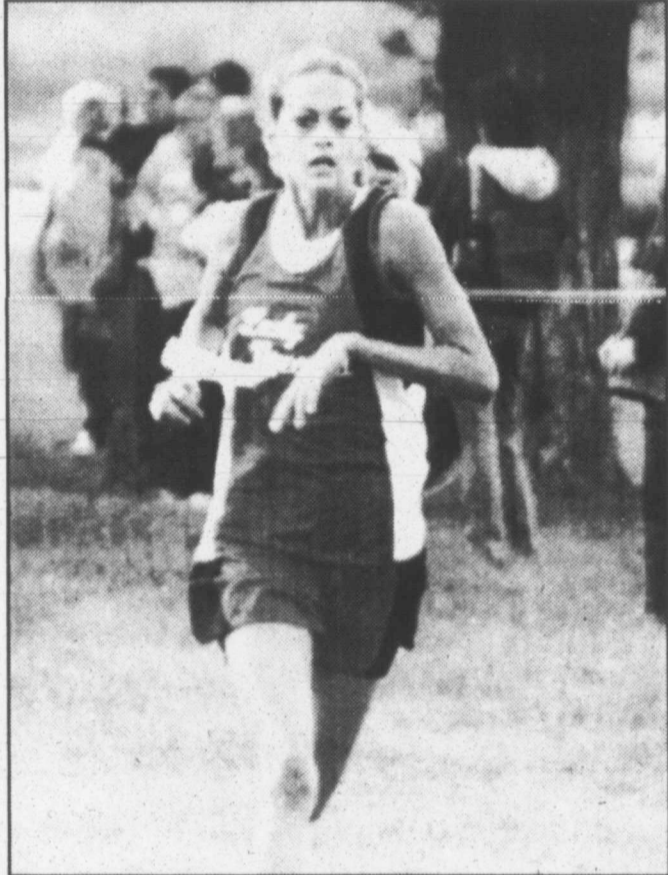
in the head.

Attorneys for Dotson may argue that he was insane at the time or shot Dennehy in self-defense. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Patrick Dennehy Sr. seeks unspecified damages in his lawsuit against former coach Dave Bliss, former athletic director Tom Stanton, school president Robert Sloan and Drayton McLane, chairman of Baylor's Board of Regents.

The elder Dennehy, estranged from his son until about four years ago, contends his son was trying to expose wrongdoing within the program when "violent threats" were made against him, followed by his slaying.

District champion



Rachel Stubbs approaches the finish line with a winning time of 13:34 at the district cross country meet held at Thompson Park in Amarillo. Lefors placed third in the team standings to qualify for regionals in Lubbock. Joining Stubbs from Lefors as regional qualifiers were Jonelle Tinney, sixth, 14:34; Savannah Smith, ninth, 15:04; Katie Barnes, 18th, 16:44, and Kayla Andis, 20th, 16:03. Smith improved her best time by 1:22 to help the Lady Pirates advance to regionals.

Knight looking for leadership for Red Raiders

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bob Knight is still mulling over all the close games that Texas Tech blew last year.

But he has a plan to avoid doing it again this year with a largely reworked roster: Getting more out of the Big 12's leading scorer last year, Andre Emmett.

"What this team most of all needs is good leadership, and what that entails from Emmett's standpoint is just being a better basketball player, instead of being just a good scorer," Knight said. "The key to Emmett is not what he scores. It's what he doesn't give up."

Knight got his 800th career win last season, but he says he could have had as many as nine more victories.

The Red Raiders finished 22-13, tied for seventh (6-10) in the Big 12 and lost 64-63 to St. John's in the NIT semifinals. St. John's Marcus Hatten stole the ball from Tech guard Will Chavis and made a layup with 16.2 seconds remaining.

Emmett (21.8 points per game) is back for his senior year after flirting with the NBA. He attended the camp in Chicago but took himself

out of the NBA draft in June.

"I'm going to go out and play hard, and this year I'm focusing more on leading the team," Emmett said.

Last season, Emmett got scolded when his defensive play faltered. Knight said Emmett could be the best college player he's coached if he played harder and showed up on defense.

"But that is going to be up to him," Knight said.

"He kills you defensively because of lapses. If he could become a reliable defensive player that would be worth a hell of a lot more than if he averaged 30 points a game."

In February, Knight suspended Emmett and Nick Valdez before a game against Texas because they missed a morning meeting. Valdez subsequently quit the team.

Emmett will try to lead a team loaded with new players. Three junior college transfers and four freshman are learning Knight's motion offense. Emmett thinks all of them will contribute.

"Every one of them bring a different aspect to the game," he said. "We're deeper. That's the thing that will

help us."

Knight, 63, agreed, especially at guard. Two new players to watch at guard will be Jarrius Jackson from Monroe, La., and LucQuente White from Midland.

"A real improvement for us this year is the kind of internal competition that we'll have for playing time which translates into depth," he said.

Knight is counting on returner players Robert Tomaszek, Mickey Marshall and Ronald Ross and others to contribute and cut down on errors.

"That entails not throwing the ball away, it entails getting a good shot every time you have possession, making free throws, and then, I think most important of all and what we work at hardest of all is defensive play," Knight said.

Knight is expecting the new players to contribute defensively.

"I think that the new players that we have add to

the overall athletic ability that we have as a team," he said. "The quickest phase where athletic ability can be utilized is on defense."

So, what's Knight's assessment of his team?

"I've always said you can't really intelligently discuss your team until it's played 10 games," he said.

With play in the NIT pre-season tournament, that could be as early as after Tech plays San Diego State on Dec. 13.

Knight won three national championships in 29 seasons at Indiana and became only the fourth Division I coach to win 800 games with Tech's 75-49 win over Nebraska on Feb. 5. He now has 809 wins and is the only active coach with more than 800.

Only Dean Smith of North Carolina (879), Adolph Rupp of Kentucky (876) and Mount St. Mary's Jim Phelan (827) have won more than 800 men's games in Division I.

NFL STANDINGS

National Football League		Chicago		3	5	0	.375	141	199
At A Glance		Detroit		2	6	0	.250	140	197
By The Associated Press		West							
All Times EST		Seattle		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE		St. Louis		6	2	0	.750	193	147
East		San Francisco		5	3	0	.625	213	159
		Arizona		4	5	0	.444	202	152
				3	5	0	.375	115	207
		Sunday's Games							
		Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.							
		Miami at Tennessee, 1 p.m.							
		Atlanta at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.							
		Seattle at Washington, 1 p.m.							
		Arizona at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.							
		Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.							
		Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.							
		Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.							
		Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.							
		Minnesota at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.							
		Buffalo at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.							
		N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.							
		Baltimore at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.							
		Open: New England, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco							
		Monday's Game							
		Philadelphia at Green Bay, 9 p.m.							
		Sunday, Nov. 16							
		St. Louis at Chicago, 1 p.m.							
		Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.							
		Baltimore at Miami, 1 p.m.							
		Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.							
		Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m.							
		Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.							
		Arizona at Cleveland, 1 p.m.							
		Kansas City at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.							
		N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.							
		N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 4:05 p.m.							
		San Diego at Denver, 4:05 p.m.							
		Detroit at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.							
		Minnesota at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.							
		Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.							
		Dallas at New England, 8:30 p.m.							
		Monday, Nov. 17							
		Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 9 p.m.							
NATIONAL CONFERENCE		East							
		Dallas		6	2	0	.750	171	130
		Philadelphia		5	3	0	.625	142	152
		N.Y. Giants		4	4	0	.500	165	168
		Washington		3	5	0	.375	149	192
		South							
		Carolina		6	2	0	.750	151	139
		Tampa Bay		4	4	0	.500	164	114
		New Orleans		4	5	0	.444	189	205
		Atlanta		1	7	0	.125	130	243
		North							
		Minnesota		6	2	0	.750	223	163
		Green Bay		4	4	0	.500	230	193

Charles takes charge at Champions

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Howell III prepared for the season-ending Tour Championship by playing a practice round with Tiger Woods.

He figured he was playing with a guy who would be in contention all week.

"This is right up his alley," Howell said. "I can speak to his mood. He was taking it very seriously. He's ready for this week."

Howell could have been

speaking for himself. Going into the weekend at Champions Golf Club, the 24-year-old Howell had two rounds of 4-under 67 that gave him a one-stroke lead over Fred Funk.

It's a position Howell knows well.

A year ago at East Lake, he had a one-stroke lead at the Tour Championship and shot all four rounds in the 60s only to be passed by Vijay Singh to finish second by two shots.

Melton leads bull riders

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Cory Melton, of Keithville, La., claimed the overall lead Friday after the second of five rounds at the Professional Bull Riders 2003 World Finals at the Thomas & Mack Center.

Melton is averaging 89 points after scoring 88.5 points on Tar Baby. He scored 89.5 points on Coppertop in the first round and leads 44 competitors with 178 points.

Jody Newberry, of Ada, Okla., and Greg Potter, of Whitt, Texas, each has 176.5 points and are tied for second place. Brazilian Adriano Moraes is fourth with 176 points.

The first-place finisher for the second round only, who earned a \$22,000 prize, was Cody Hart, of Gainesville, Texas, with 92 points on Vegas Nights.

Australian Brendon Clark on Hammer. Canadian Rob Bell on Mr Hyde and Potter on Ugly each tied for second with 91.5 points.



Pampa Harvester Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

Pampa Varsity vs San Angelo Lakeview
5:00PM Friday, November 15
at Lubbock

SWIMMING

FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 14
Pampa At Pecos Invitational

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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 5-years 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 1-800-200-7121.

TDHS VOLUNTEERS

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

FALL COMPUTER CLASSES

Lovett Memorial Library will offer three separate computer classes to the public this fall.

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

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 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.

AC CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Amarillo College Theatre School for Children will present "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grownup!" at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, and at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16, at Ordway Auditorium, 22nd and Washington, Amarillo. For reservations, call (806) 371-5353. The production is under the direction of Linda Dee Hughes, Texas Artist in Education, Texas Commission on the Arts.

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.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

Starting Nov. 22, Celebration of Lights will

open every evening after dark during the holidays at Recreation Park.

CINDERELLA PAGEANT

The Texas Cinderella Scholarship Program is coming to the area Nov. 22. The competition is open to young ladies between 0 and 26 years of age and young men between 0 and 6 years of age. In its 28th year, the program has awarded over \$100,000 in college scholarships and other prizes annually. Contestants will compete in Group Interview, Casual wear, Party wear, Photogenic and Talent (optional/ages 7-up). Local winners will have to opportunity to advance to the Texas pageant. A free modeling workshop is provided prior to each preliminary pageant and no pageant experience is necessary to compete. For more information, visit www.texcinderella-pageant.com on the Internet or call Sandra Murrell at (806) 684-2389.

PAS DANCE

Pampa Area Singles Dance will be 7-11 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, at M.K. Brown Auditorium with Indian Summer. Admission is \$6 per person. No smoking or alcohol allowed. A potluck supper of ham and turkey will be provided. For more information, call 665-7059.

CRAFT/BAKED GOODS AUCTION

Priest Park Church of God will hold a Craft & Baked Goods Auction and a stew, chili and Frito pie luncheon at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 833 W. Foster.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Nov. 5 and 19, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 12, Wheeler School,

Wheeler; 10 a.m.-12 p.m., and 1-3 p.m., Nov. 13, Lefors School, Lefors; and 9:30-11:30 a.m., Nov. 20, Groom Elementary School, Groom. The following flu clinics will be offered in November as well: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Nov. 3, Groom School, Groom; and 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m., Nov. 7, McLean School, McLean.

FESTIVAL OF TREES

Pampa Garden Club will hold its annual Festival of Trees from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, and from 12 noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Contact Debbie Davis at 665-0123 for more information.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, themed this year "A Classic Christmas," will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6.

SNACKS WITH SANTA

At 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, Shepherd's Helping Hands will present "Snacks with Santa" at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

APPRAISAL SEMINAR

The American Society of Agricultural Appraisers will offer a 4 1/2-day Personal Property Appraisal Seminar Dec. 10-14 in Dallas/Fort Worth. The seminar is designed specifically for individuals who currently are, or who desire to be, a livestock, farm equipment or horse appraiser. For more information, call 1-800-488-7570 or visit www.amagappraisers.com on the Internet.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Moonlight Extension Education Club will host its 25th Annual Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 14 at Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum at Muleshoe. Booth space is available until Dec. 8. To request an application, write to Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th St., Muleshoe, TX 79347.

USS SPERRY

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

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

- 1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
2. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albom (Hyperion)
3. "Blood Canticle: The Vampire Chronicles" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
4. "Blow Fly" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
5. "Shepherds Abiding" by Jan Karon (Viking)
6. "The Lone Drow (Forgotten Realms: The Hunter's Blades Trilogy, Book II)" by R. A. Salvatore (Wizards of the Coast)
7. "Love" by Toni Morrison (Knopf)
8. "Split Second" by David Baldacci (Warner Books)
9. "Bleachers" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
10. "The Wedding" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

- 1. "The South Beach Diet" by Arthur Agatston (Rodale Press)
2. "A Royal Duty" by Paul Burrell (Putnam)
3. "Dude, Where's My Country?" by Michael Moore (Warner Books)
4. "The Purpose-Driven Life" by Rick Warren (Zondervan)
5. "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them" by Al Franken (Dutton)
6. "Flyboys: A True Story of Courage" by James Bradley (Little, Brown)
7. "The Ultimate Weight Solution" by Phil McGraw (Free Press)
8. "Who's Looking Out For You?" by Bill O'Reilly (Broadway)
9. "Every Second Counts" by Lance Armstrong and Sally Jenkins (Broadway Books)
10. "Bushwhacked: Life in George W. Bush's America" by Molly Ivins and Lou Dubose (Random House)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

- 1. "Key of Light" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
2. "Dr. Atkins New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
3. "Angels and Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket)
4. "Mystic River" by Dennis Lehane (HarperTorch)
5. "Four Blind Mice" by James Patterson (Warner Vision)
6. "Portrait of a Killer: Jack the Ripper-Case Closed." Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
7. "Answered Prayers" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
8. "Q Is for Quarry" by Sue Grafton (Berkley)
9. "Someone to Watch Over Me" by Judith McNaught (Pocket)
10. "Reversible Errors" by Scott Turow (Warner)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

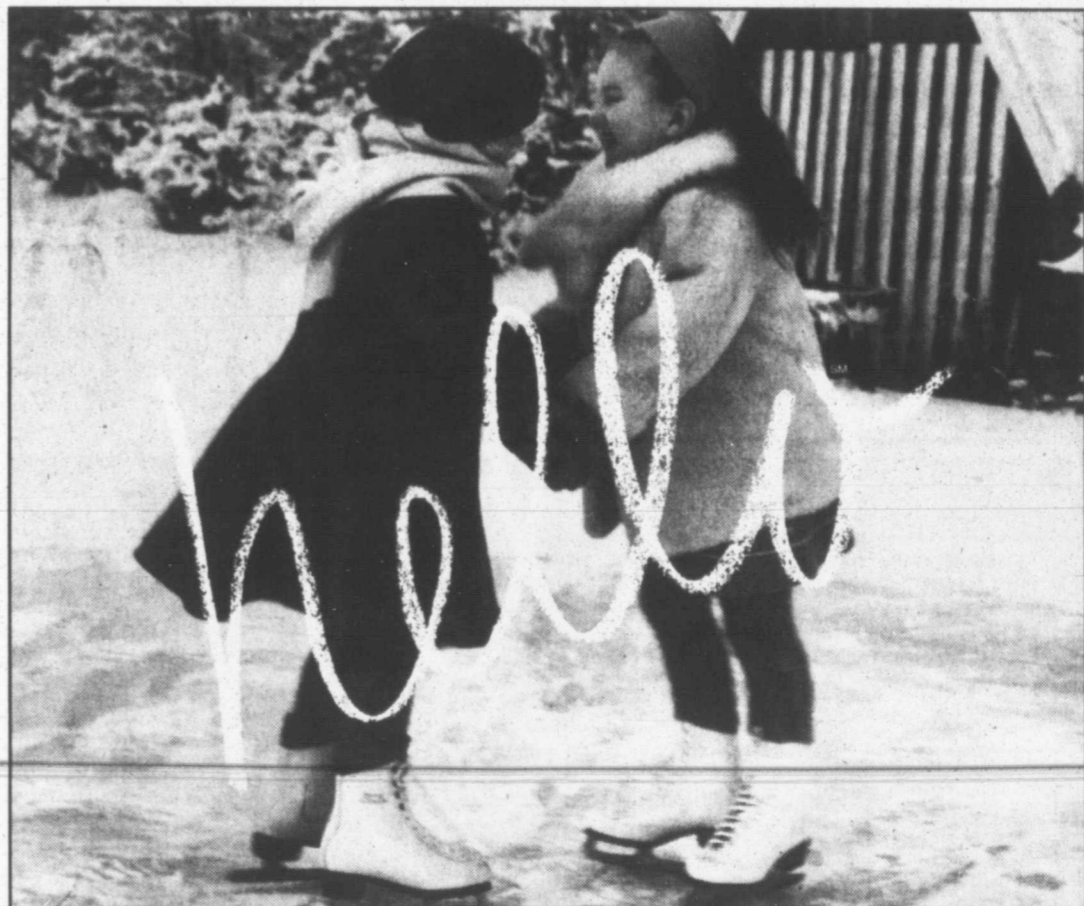
- 1. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd (Penguin)
2. "Under the Tuscan Sun: At Home in Italy" by Frances Mayes (Broadway)
3. "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel (Harcourt/Harvest)
4. "Golden Buddha" by Clive Cussler and Craig Dirgo (Berkley)
5. "Middlesex" by Jeffrey Eugenides (Picador)
6. "Bringing Down the House" by Ben Mezrich (Free Press)
7. "Dr. Atkins' New Carbohydrate Gram Counter" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (M. Evans)
8. "Rich Dad, Poor Dad" by Robert T. Kiyosaki and Sharon L. Lechter (Warner Books)
9. "Seabiscuit: An American Legend" by Laura Hillenbrand (Ballantine)
10. "30-Minute Meals 2" by Rachael Ray (Lake Isle Press)

TDA secures crisis Tracer exemption

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced today that the Texas Department of Agriculture has been granted approval by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to issue a crisis exemption to use spinosad (Tracer 4E Insecticide) on pasture and rangeland for control of beet armyworm, true armyworm, fall armyworm, southern armyworm and yellow-striped armyworm. Tracer 4E Insecticide, manufactured by Dow Agrosciences, may be applied following all directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA registered product label, as well as restrictions within the exemption notice. The crisis exemption

went into effect Sept. 23, 2003, and will remain in effect until EPA makes a decision on the FIFRA Section 18 Emergency Specific Exemption that TDA will submit. —Applications will be made only by certified applicators, by licensed applicators or by persons under the direct supervision of licensed applicators. —The product may be applied at a rate of 1.0 to 2.0 ounces (0.031 to 0.062 pounds active ingredient) per acre and up to a maximum of six treatments per season. It should not be applied more than three times in any 21-day period. If Tracer 4E Insecticide is applied three times in succession, it should not be

applied again for at least 21 days. —Hay should not be harvested for three days after treatment. —There are no grazing restrictions. —This product is highly toxic to bees exposed to direct treatment on blooming crops or weeds and should not be applied or allowed to drift to blooming crops or weeds while bees are actively visiting the treatment area. For more information, contact your county Texas Cooperative Extension office or TDA at (512) 463-7544. A copy of the approval notice is located on the TDA Web site at www.agr.state.tx.us/pesticide/exemptions/pes_spinisad-crisis.htm.



Even if you can't be together this holiday, you can still be close.

Advertisement for CellularOne featuring a \$40/month offer for 1000 anytime minutes for life. It lists two phone models: Audiotex 8410 for \$24.99 and Kyocera Phantom KE414 for free. Includes terms and conditions.

Advertisement for CellularOne with the slogan 'GET ONE MONTH FREE with 2-year agreement' and 'Proud to be the next best way to say hello'.

List of Cellular One Stores and Authorized Dealers in Pampa, Shamrock, and Wellington, including contact information for each.

Contact information for CellularOne: 1 800 CELL ONE Business Customers, 1 877 566-3222 CellularOne.com. Includes a disclaimer about service restrictions.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including names like Brad Bri, LOUIS Britten, a Chapter, re FFA Degree National F in Louisvizes indiv and profes, The An nizes dem and outsta cultural bu ing or serv, To be e bers must l invested S agricultura in which tl fessional p ture enterp, Recipie: outstandin community, Each r American and wallet members r of only 2.7 degree. Th sored by l Credit Sy: Internation of the Nati, Britten, Deer High with hon College th junior agri West Texas, He is th Britten of J son of Jam Deer and Skellytown, WASHI raised, Lir terning in Leadership Institute is non-profit educator, tra an effort ti message, Mitchell graduate, i University, and commi 2003, she v in D.C. to: islative aff, The int required to nars of con zations, Mitchell members st the Hon. James Inho Comyn (T) She also policy offic former pre Ronald Rea tive director Mitchell attending s reports, for and for w Institute as er, When a Mitchell sa enlightened of how pul has also ch ologies. I F come from, tant, "The int spring. "I d last final ho said, "but v Dallas or D time, I am n (See NE

COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS



Brad Britten

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — **Brad Britten**, a member of White Deer FFA Chapter, recently received the American FFA Degree, presented him at the 76th National FFA Convention held recently in Louisville. This distinction recognizes individuals for years of academic and professional excellence.

The American FFA Degree recognizes demonstrated leadership ability and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing or service programs.

To be eligible for the honor, members must have earned and productively invested \$7,500 through a supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program in which they start, own or hold a professional position in an existing agriculture enterprise.

Recipients must also demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement.

Each recipient receives a gold American FFA Degree key, certificate and wallet ID card. Out of 464,267 FFA members nationwide, Britten was one of only 2,789 to be conferred with the degree. The degree program is sponsored by BASF, Case IH, The Farm Credit System and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Britten is a 2001 graduate of White Deer High School and earned a degree with honors from Frank Phillips College this past May. He is currently a junior agricultural education major at West Texas A&M University.

He is the son of Nelson and Teresa Britten of White Deer and is the grandson of James and Erma Britten of White Deer and W.J. Campbell, Jr., of Skellytown.

WASHINGTON — Pampa born and raised, **Lindsey Mitchell** is currently interning in Washington, D.C., with the Leadership Institute. The Leadership Institute is a conservative, non-partisan, non-profit organization that seeks to educate, train and place conservatives in an effort to advance the conservative message.

Mitchell, a 2000 Pampa High School graduate, is attending Dallas Baptist University, studying political science and communications. In the spring of 2003, she was accepted to an internship in D.C. to study public policy and legislative affairs.

The internship students are also required to attend meetings and seminars of congressmen as well as organizations.

Mitchell has met with Congressional members such as Lamar Smith (TX-R), the Hon. Ralph Hall (TX-D), Sen. James Inhofe (OK-D), and Sen. John Cornyn (TX-R).

She also has meetings with public policy officials such as Lyn Nofziger, former press secretary for President Ronald Reagan, and Larry Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America.

Mitchell receives college credit for attending such meetings, for writing reports, for researching public policy, and for working in the Leadership Institute as the quality control manager.

When asked what she is learning, Mitchell said the internship has "...enlightened me with the understanding of how public policy works, while it has also challenged my views and ideologies. I have to remember where I come from, who I am, what is important."

The internship concludes in the spring. "I definitely will finish up my last final hours for my degree," Mitchell said, "but whether I complete them in Dallas or D.C. working on the Hill part-time, I am not yet sure!"

(See NEWSMAKERS, Page 22)

All ages LOVE to dress up



(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

▲ Employees at Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's office dressed up as characters from "Cinderella" for Halloween. In front, from left, are Neysa Brown and Ashley Ethington. Standing, from left, are Donna Kitterman, Linda Smith, Gaye Whitehead, Nancy Hollingwood, Connie Schindler, Jan Woods and Lacey Greenhouse.



(Courtesy photo)

▲ Ethen Bailey, son of Johnny and Brenda Bailey, attended a costume party recently at Happy Haven Child Care & Preschool as a "skeleton boy."



(Courtesy photo)

▲ At a recent Halloween celebration at Pampa Nursing Center, Michelle Goodson dressed up as Bozo the Clown, Melinda Hillman as a Hippie Flower Child and Rick Maciel as Elmer Fud.



(Courtesy photo)

► Alexis Tarvin, daughter of Kristina Galaviz; Jastein Payne, son of Jim Bob and Stefaine McGahen; and Gage Kennedy, son of Shane and Laci Kennedy, all dressed up for a costume party recently at Happy Haven Child Care & Preschool.

▲ These folks may look like they're dressed up for Halloween, but actually they are dressed to represent their favorite heroes in celebration of Red Ribbon Week recently observed by Pampa Independent School District. Above: (top row, left-right) Preacher/Jose Resendiz, principal/Tami Brookshire, fire captain/Heidi Baggerman, Capt. Clay Lyle/Tommy Lindsey, Sgt. White/Amber Jones; (middle, l-r) Ranger Walker/Charles Benavidez, sheriff/Mikey Feagin, fireman/Colten Ensey; and (bottom, l-r) soldier/Paulino Rios and nurse/Ashley Stark.



(Courtesy photo)



(Courtesy photo)

Here is a picture of the employees at Dunlaps, all dressed up in costume for Halloween. Above, left-right: Reba Trimble, Brenda Humphrey, Kay Bowers, Ashley Cain, Mary Roye, Joyce Sims, Shari Sublett, Cheri Beedy, Jamie Humphrey.

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LIFESTYLES

WEDDINGS

Hallman-Tuggle

Kimberly Anne Hallman and Michael Scott Tuggle, both of Amarillo, were wed Oct. 4 in Robison Chapel of First Christian Church of Amarillo with the Rev. James Cobb officiating.

The matron of honor was Terry Mead of Amarillo.

The best man was Art Homell of Amarillo.

The ushers were Dirk Funk, Michael Skow and Josh Homell, all of Amarillo. The candlelighter was Brittan Homell of Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Laurie Hallman Alvarez of Sherman.

Music was provided by organist-pianist Resa Stone and soloist Jerry Steen, both of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service in the atrium and parlor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Edmond and Lois Hallman of Edmond, Okla. She graduated from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and from West Texas A&M University at Canyon. She is currently employed as educa-



Kimberly A. Hallman and Michael S. Tuggle

tional diagnostician for Amarillo Independent School District's Regional Educational Program of the Deaf.

The groom is the son of Rose Tuggle of Pampa and the late Elmer Tuggle. His grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Langford of Pampa, attended the wedding. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is currently employed as a relationship banker for Bank

One of Amarillo. The newlyweds honeymooned in Colorado Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.

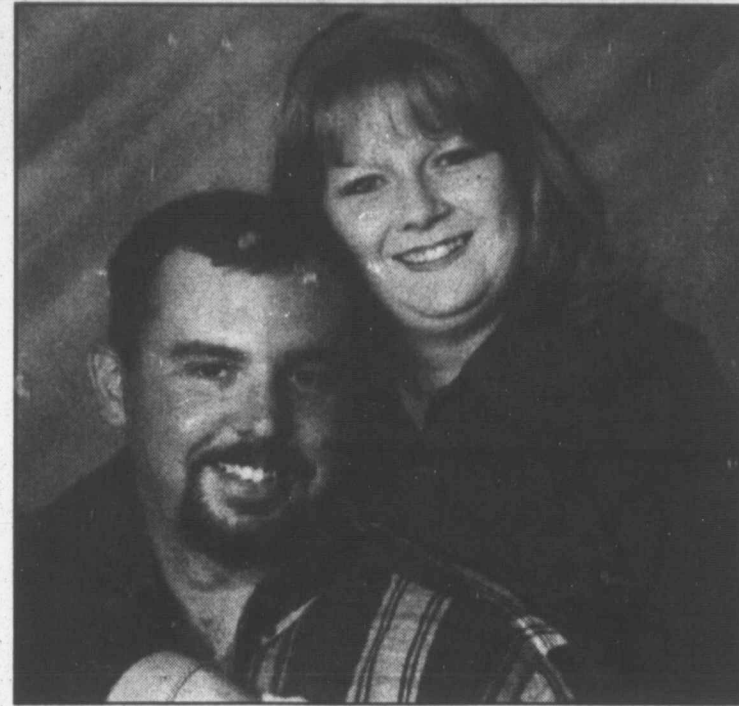
ENGAGEMENTS

Moore-Shaw

Mary Frances Moore and Michael Leroy Shaw, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Saturday, Dec. 27, at Chapel of Bells in South Lake, Tahoe, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerold and Janet Moore of Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Mike and Geri Shaw of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College, majoring in drafting.



Michael L. Shaw and Mary F. Moore

LIFESTYLES POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

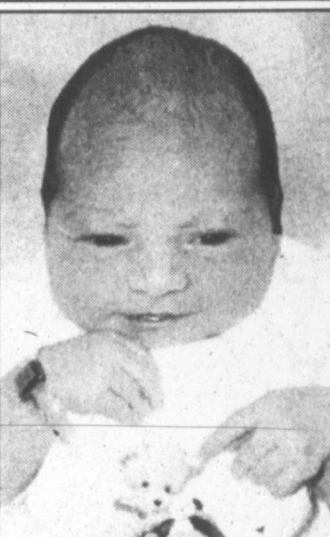
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

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

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

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

CRADLE CALL



Juan M.R. Rivera

Juan Rivera

Juan Miguel Ruben Rivera was born at 3:21 p.m., Sept. 10, at Harris Methodist Southwest Hospital in Fort Worth, to Ruben and Danette Rivera of Fort Worth.

The infant weighed 7-pounds, 5-ounces at birth and was 20 1/2-inches long.

He is the brother of Mackenzie Danielle, 17-months-old, is the grandson of Ricardo and Mary Lou Lopez and Dannie and Angie Hoover, all of Pampa, and is the great-grandson of Mary Lou Peppers of Liberal, Kan., and the late G.L. Peppers.

CLUB NEWS

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

CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen

met Oct. 13 at Cattle Exchange Restaurant in Canadian with President Liz Austin presiding. Eleven members and one guest were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Reports and deadlines for reports were discussed.

—Glenda Adcock, Sena Brainard and Pat Youngblood

(See CLUB, Page 22)

Bridal Selection

- Erin Kerlick ~ Barry Brauchi
- Celeste Stowers ~ Grady Locknane
- Amanda Kludt ~ Erick Anderson
- Amber Ratliff ~ Kurt Jones
- Lacy Plunk ~ Jason Nolte
- Rachel Smiley ~ Richard Hill

On Eagle's Wings

113 N. Cuyler 665-0614

Come On In...
It's Cold Outside
 Large Selection of Men's & Ladies Long Sleeve Shirts
 \$29⁹⁹ Reg. up to \$47⁹⁹
 Ask Seth about our New Arrivals of Men's & Ladies Boots

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO WARM UP WITH **Carhartt**

Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas

WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; THURS. 9-8

CLOSED SUNDAY

1504 N. HOBART • PAMPA, TX • 665-2925

Borger Altrusa



Fall Arts, Crafts & Flea Market

Featuring the fine handicrafts of local artisans
 *Antiques *Candles *Clothing
 *Woodworking *Sterling Jewelry
 *Collectibles *Gifts

Date: November 8th & 9th
 Times: Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
 Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00
 Place: Borger Dome

Free Admission

MENUS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10-14

Pampa Schools

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

Lunch: Teriyaki chicken or macaroni/cheese, English peas, rice pilaf, peaches, rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Toast.
 Lunch: Soft beef taco or steak fingers, pinto beans, Spanish rice, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuit.
 Lunch: Mini corn dogs or pizza, French fries, baked beans, fresh fruit.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Donut holes.
 Lunch: Turkey/dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, rolls, chiffon tart.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.
 Lunch: Bean/cheese burritos or hot dogs, potato rounds carrots, pineapple.

Lefors Schools

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

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

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, eggs, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot pockets, chicken nuggets, corn, pudding pears, salad bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY

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

Lunch: Baked potatoes, burritos, broccoli, chili, cheese, oranges, salad bar, milk.

THURSDAY

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

Lunch: Chicken fajitas, Rotel chicken, rice, refried beans, hominy, peaches, salad bar, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, tator tots, all the fixens, apples, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or Italian chicken, mashed potatoes, zucchini, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Stew or chili, pinto beans, slaw, carrot cake or apple pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, carrots, beans, orange streusel cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or sweet and sour pork, seasoned red skin potatoes, corn cobettes, spinach, beans, pineapple cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or moch filet mignon, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, dreamside cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Turkey, macaroni/cheese, Harvard beets, pears.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Meatloaf, peas, carrots, pudding.

THURSDAY

Stew, cornbread, apricots.

FRIDAY

Beef tips/rice, cream corn, baked apples, peaches.

Bridal Registry...

- Celeste Stowers • Grady Locknane
- Amanda Kludt • Erick Anderson
- Tabitha Lane • Joel Sharp
- Katrina Pinkerton • Shan Phillips



Joys Unlimited

110 N. Cuyler • 665-2515

SPECIALLY YOURS

- INSIDE T-SHIRTS & MORE 111 W. KINGSMILL
- TRIPLE SCENTED SOY CANDLES
- KENNETH WYATT CARDS
- PRAYER BRACELETS
- ONE PIECE BABY SUITS
- COLLEGE PILLOWS • BLANKETS

MARQUEE

SUNDAY, November 9, 2003

to

SATURDAY, November 13, 2003

I got *Shoe* babe!

November 1st through November 30th, 2003

Show off your love for shoes!

Since all women have a great love for shoes and jewelry, Brighton has the perfect gift, purchase any pair of Brighton shoes during the month of November and receive this exclusive Love Sandle Necklace as your FREE gift*

*Available while supplies last. One Necklace per customer.



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123 N. Cuyler • 669-1091
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

Brighton.
FOOTWEAR

Sign Up For Cable Now!!

CABLE ONE

Wants to help Feed A Hungry Family
This Holiday Season

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Bring In 5 Cans Of Food Or  
Non-Perishable Food Items And Get  
Connected To Cable One Digital Plus Up  
To 3 Outlets For Only

\$4<sup>95</sup>  
installation

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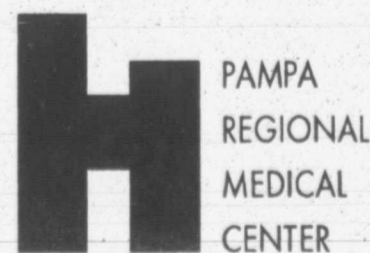
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# MEDICAL

## Studies: A good night's sleep may restore, even enhance memories

By RICK CALLAHAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

In a finding that backs up motherly advice to get a good night's sleep, scientists have found that peaceful slumber apparently restores memories that were lost during a hectic day.

It's not just a matter of physical recharge. Researchers say sleep can rescue memories in a biological process of storing and consolidating them deep in the brain's complex circuitry.

The finding is one of several conclusions made in a pair of studies that appear in a recent issue of the journal *Nature* that look at how sleep affects the memory-recording processes, and perhaps safeguards them.

Researchers who conducted the experiments said the results may influence how students learn, and someday could be incorporated into treatments for mental illnesses involving memories, such as post-traumatic stress disorder.

However, other scientists who were not involved in the experiments said additional research is needed into the sleep-memory connection.

In separate studies, scientists at the University of Chicago and the Harvard Medical School trained college-age people to perform specific tasks, then tested them to see how much they recalled after either a night's sleep or several hours awake.

The University of Chicago study found that test subjects who listened to a voice synthesizer's murky speech understood more words after a night of sleep than counterparts who were tested just hours after the training, with no sleep.

"We all have the experience of going to sleep with a question and waking up with the solution," said Daniel Margoliash, a professor of neurobiology at the University of Chicago.

Margoliash, who worked with colleagues Howard Nusbaum and Kimberly Fenn, said it could be that a person acquires so many memories each day that some details are lost in that jumble — but that the brain sorts and reorganizes the memories during sleep.

Or, memories could actually be lost during the day, he said, but reconstituted by the brain during sleep by some process that taps into the general rules the test subjects learned in their voice-recognition training.

James L. McGaugh, director of the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory, at the University of California at Irvine, said the voice recognition training is similar to learning a new language and is therefore more complex than being taught to repeat a simple task. In the tests, the subjects never heard the same synthesized word twice.

"These are highly interesting findings that add additional information concerning the affects of sleep on memory," he said. "This takes it to a new level."

Still, McGaugh said further experiments are needed to assess a number of factors that could have influenced the outcomes.

For example, he said the people trained late at night may have performed better because they went to sleep not long after their training, while their morning trained counter-

parts were exposed to an entire day of memories before being tested.

In that study, one group was trained at 9 a.m., then tested 12 hours later, while a second group was trained at 9 p.m. and then tested the next morning after a night's sleep.

The researchers found that while the people tested at night experienced a 10 percentage point improvement over their pre-training test, those who had a night's sleep had a 19 percentage point improvement over their pre-training test.

In the second study, Harvard Medical School scientists trained 100 subjects ages 18-27 to perform finger-tapping sequences similar to learning piano scales. Their ability to repeat those sequences was then tested at various intervals, including after one and two nights of sleep.

The researchers found evidence that memories are consolidated in three stages in a process similar to storing data on a computer's hard drive. The second stage requires sleep, which the Harvard team also found sharpened the subject's performance the next day.

However, when subjects briefly rehearsed a finger-tapping sequence they had learned the previous day just before learning a second exercise, their accuracy on the first sequence suffered when they tried to repeat it on the third day.

But they performed the second exercise reliably — suggesting that "not all memories are equal," and the order in which they are learned may be important, said McGill University psychologist Karin Nader, who reviewed both *Nature* studies.

## Extreme obesity shows rise among U.S. adults

By LINDSEY TANNER  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans are not just getting fatter, they are ballooning to extremely obese proportions at an alarming rate.

The number of extremely obese American adults has quadrupled since the 1980s to about 4 million. That works out to about 1 in every 50 adults.

Extreme obesity once was thought to be a rare, distinct condition whose prevalence remained relatively steady over time. The new study contradicts that thinking and suggests that it is at least partly due to the same kinds of behavior that have contributed to the epidemic number of Americans with less severe weight problems.

The findings by a RAND Corp. researcher show that the number of extremely obese adults has surged twice as fast as the number of less severely obese adults.

On the scale of obesity, "as the whole population shifts to the right, the extreme categories grow the fastest," said RAND economist Roland Sturm. He added: "These people have the highest health care costs."

Sturm said health problems associated with obesity probably affect the extremely obese disproportionately and at young ages.

Sturm analyzed annual telephone surveys conducted nationwide by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. His report covers surveys from 1986 through 2000. The findings appear recently in *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

In 1986, 1 in 200 adults reported height and weight measurements reflecting

extreme obesity, or a body-mass index of at least 40. By 2000 that had jumped to 1 in 50, Sturm found.

The prevalence of the most extreme obesity grew fivefold from 1 in 2,000 to 1 in 400, Sturm said.

Ordinary obesity doubled, from about 1 in 10 to 1 in 5, based on the same surveys.

Body-mass index is a ratio of height to weight.

Americans tend to understate their weight, and a recent study based on actual measurements found an obesity rate of nearly 1 in 3, or almost 59 million people. Sturm said his findings probably understate the problem for the same reason.

The average man with a BMI of 40 in Sturm's study was 5-foot-10 and 300 pounds, while the average woman was 5-foot-4 and 250 pounds.

Dr. Mary Vernon, a trustee of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians, said the study reflects what doctors who specialize in treating obesity are seeing in their offices. Vernon said the number of her patients weighing 300 to 350 pounds or so has doubled in the past several years.

She said thinking has evolved from a generation ago, when many doctors believed extreme obesity was due to hormonal abnormalities or other distinct conditions.

Now many believe it is a combination of lifestyle factors and genetics, as well as a propensity for some people's bodies to be hyper-efficient at storing calories. This tendency would benefit people in societies where starvation is rampant but is a huge problem in developed countries where food is plentiful and lifestyles are increasingly sedentary, Vernon said.

## Early-onset asthma may signal future recurrences

By LINDA A. JOHNSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

The earlier asthma begins in youngsters, the less likely they are to outgrow it by adulthood, according to a 17-year New Zealand study.

Most children with asthma, particularly those with mild cases, outgrow the disease. The latest findings offer an additional way of predicting which childhood sufferers will have the disease as adults.

The study followed 613 children who were part of a long-running study of the physical and mental health of all children born in the New Zealand town of Dunedin in

one year, starting in 1972. Some participants never had asthma, but nearly three-quarters experienced wheezing — asthma's hallmark symptom — at some point.

Most long-term asthma studies test patients treated by specialists at academic medical centers, a group likely to have more severe asthma.

The study was reported in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*. It was led by Dr. Malcolm R. Sears, former professor of medicine at University of Otago in New Zealand. He is now at McMaster University in Canada.

It found that the risk of an asthma relapse by age 26 rose steadily the earlier the wheezing began. Those whose asthma began 10 years earlier than others were 69 percent more likely to have a relapse by 26.

Dunedin is a university town of about 100,000, mostly residential and with little pollution, on the southern part of New Zealand's South Island.

Asthma cases in the United States jumped from 31,400 people per 1 million residents in 1980 to 38,400 per million in 1999, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Asthma deaths also rose during that time, from 14.4 to 17.2 per 1 million people.

Among the theories given for the increase: Cleaner households and wider use of soap and antibacterial products have reduced the number of germs children are exposed to; as a result, their immune systems are more sensitive to allergy-triggering substances.

## 'Minimally invasive' surgery may permanently fix sweaty palms

HOUSTON — A new procedure may offer a permanent solution to an often-sticky problem — sweaty palms.

The minimally invasive procedure, called a sympathetomy, severs sections of overactive sympathetic nerves in the chest wall, which cause excessive sweating, also called hyperhidrosis. The effects of the surgery are almost immediate, said

Dr. Joseph Coselli who performs the surgery at The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

"Patients have come to see me with sweat literally dripping off their hands," said Coselli, chief of cardiothoracic surgery in the Michael E. DeBakey Department of Surgery at Baylor College of Medicine. "A couple of days after the surgery their hands are completely dry."

An estimated one out of every 500 Americans has hyperhidrosis. The condition causes excessive sweating, which can affect a person socially and at work. Patients with hyperhidrosis may avoid shaking hands with others. Excessive sweating may also cause pens and pencils to slip out of the grasp of perspiring hands.

Current treatments to allevi-

ate excess sweating include antiperspirants, to decrease the secretion of sweat and medications to reduce sweating. More lasting solutions include iontophoresis, which involves passing a mild electrical current through tap water to shut of the sweat glands temporarily.

In order to treat sweaty palms or underarms, a small part of the sympathetic nerve responsible for excessive sweating is removed. In the past, this required a large incision in the chest. Many muscles were cut and ribs separated in order to expose the sympathetic nerve chain. Recent surgical advances have produced less invasive procedures, such as the endoscopic thoracic sympathectomy.

This procedure requires general anesthesia and typically

takes less than an hour to complete.

"We make two or three small incisions below the armpit," Coselli said. "Through these tiny holes, a miniature video camera is used to locate the sympathetic chain. Through the other incisions, special instruments are placed allowing me to remove a small segment of the nerve to ensure that the treatment is permanent. We then perform the same procedure on the opposite side of the patient's body."

The patient usually stays in the hospital for an additional 12 to 24 hours following surgery. The success rate for the procedure is 85 percent to 95 percent. A small percentage of patients may experience excessive sweating in other areas of the body, such as the chest, back and legs. For many patients, the side effect is not as severe as the original problem and is considered to be manageable.



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

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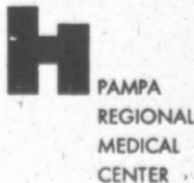


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EOX CGNW H GNW THBL HW  
NQO XGN CGRTN CRZTP DL

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
November 25, 2003  
The City Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 4:00 P.M. on Monday, November 25, 2003 at Pampa City Hall, located 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the City Commission to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request:  
A) Wal-Mart Stores Texas, L.P. request to rezone 35.063 acres in Section 100, Block 3 I&G.N.R.R. Co. Survey, being all of Lot 1, Westgate Addition Unit 1 and part of an unplatted 167.037 acre tract formerly owned by SHG properties, from Agriculture to a Commercial Zoning. The purpose of this request is

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**1 Public Notice**

to facilitate planned retail store and related commercial development. The public is encouraged to attend this hearing. Public comments on the proposed rezoning are welcome and will be heard.  
D-49 Nov. 9, 19, 2003

**1 Public Notice**

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669-2522 •

**MARY ELLEN** - story with five b room, sprinkle breakfast room patio, central I hardwood floor, garage. **OWN ALLOWANCE FO COMANCHE - S** room home, br bathrooms. Larq air, double gara **PRICE REDUCE** three bedroom, paint inside and try and dishwa **deck, single gara LEA - Nice room huge closet - G**

**THIS THREE BED** added Central I burning fireplac **PAY \$1,000 TOY FOR KITCHEN UP** **PRICE REDUCED** home has been areas, two bath nets, new tile, br 5698.

**N. ZIMMERS** - appliances cent 1 3/4 baths, utili **W. 19TH - Nice** heat and air, sto fast bar in kitch patio off garage. **PRICE REDUCED** large country, bit caves, three bed a single garage. **CHARLES - Nice I** bedrooms, 1 3/ some hardwood f er built-in china 5948.

**DUNCAN - Older I** gas line to alley, I heat and air new bedrooms. 2 livin patio, sprinkler s 6262.

**ORAY - Right out** historic home. Ev gas lines replaced drive, two double ows plus in china en, four bedroom **ORAE** - Two stc three bedrooms, : age building, cen utility room and d **HAMILTON - Gre** living/dining/kitc bath, built-in des room. Wonderful storage, single gar **N. HOBART - Price** used as a beaut; equipment will be 6114C.

**N. HOBART - Com** 8 rooms on one : 1200 square foota **MLS.**

Becky Babin..... 661  
Danny Whitley..... 666  
Heldi Chromster..... 661  
Danel Schom..... 661  
Linda Burt..... 661  
Rod Donakson..... 661  
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER..... 661

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# CALENDAR ITEMS

## MUSEUMS, MILITARY

**PPHM Story Time.** Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will present "Story Time" at 2:30 p.m. every second Saturday of each month except December and January on the second floor of the museum. For more information, contact PPHM at (806) 651-2244.

**USS Columbus.** USS Columbus Veterans Association is seeking Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS Columbus (CA-74/CG-12) 1944-1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present. Contact Alvin S. Lewis, president, 726 E. Covina Blvd., Covina CA 91722-2955; (626) 339-3568; e-mail homeport@lewisengraving.com

**White Deer Land Museum.** White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission; elevator provided.

## Other

**Ballroom Dancers.** United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is seeking support for a chapter for beginner social or recreational ballroom dancers in the Amarillo area. If enough interest is expressed, a local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. For more information, call 1-800-447-9047; e-mail USABDA-CENT@aol.com; or write: USABDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17349.

**Clarendon VFW Bingo.** Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7782, Hwy 287 east, Clarendon, hosts charity bingo every Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m. with games starting at 7 p.m. Ten games are played per session. For more information, call 874-VETS. The maximum award is \$750 per game and \$2,500 per session.

**Geezer.com.** Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers Geezer.com, an on-line service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen categories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation, toys and games, yard and garden and more.

**Tetra's Virtual Aquarium.** Tetra's Virtual Aquarium is located at www.tetra-fish.com on the World Wide Web.

**TEXAS Vacation Packages.** The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com, on the Internet.

## COMMUNITY, CHURCHES

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

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

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

**Church of the Brethren.** Church of the Brethren hosts a country gospel program at 7 p.m. every Monday at its location at 600 N. Frost.

**Clean Pampa, Inc.** Clean Pampa, Inc., holds its monthly membership meeting at 12 noon on the second Tuesday of each month at Clint and Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. The public is welcome. No fee to join. For more information, call 665-2514. Office hours are 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

**Macedonia Baptist Church.** Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6

p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

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

**Pampa Masonic Lodge #966.** Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill, stated meeting is the third Thursday of each month at the same time.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Texas Department of Human Services.** 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.

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

**VFW & Ladies Auxiliary.** Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1567 meets at 7 p.m., the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the VFW Hall, 105 S. Cuyler. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month at the VFW Hall.

**VFW Bingo.** Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

## CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.

**American Legion.** American Legion Post 334 meets at 7 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at Freedom Museum, 600 N. Hobart.

**Butterfly Garden Club.** The Butterfly Garden Club of America offers free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

**Downtown Business Association.** Pampa Downtown Business Association meets at 8:30 a.m., the second Tuesday of the month at The Coffee Shop on Cuyler. For more information, call Chase Roach at 665-1251.

**Golden Spread Coin Club.** Golden Spread Coin Club, originally Amarillo Coin Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. GSCC is a member of American Numismatic Association. For more information, call (806) 352-8281 or (806) 342-9536.

**Gray Co. Ass'n for Retarded Citizens.** Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

**Gray Co. Extension Education.** Gray County Extension Education meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County Courthouse Annex.

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## NEWSMAKERS

CANYON — **Matt Lowe**, a senior accounting and finance major from Shamrock, was among the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team from West Texas A&M University that reached the finals and captured fourth place at the SIFE/NSU Office Depot "Rumble by the River" case competition recently at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla.

WTAMU's team, representing the Pickens College of Business, also received the spirit award at the competition.

This year's case topic involved developing an action plan to increase the technology market share for Office Depot stores. Teams presented their plans in both written and oral formats, with multi-media included.

The team of judges included management officials from three sponsoring corporations: Office Depot, Sherwin-Williams and Walgreens.

The other SIFE teams that placed in the top four were the University of Florida, Drury University and Southern Arkansas University.

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University speech team that finished third in overall sweepstakes and earned a first-place overall speaker prize at the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association State Tournament recently in San Marcus included team member **Lindsay Wakefield** of Shamrock.

Wakefield, a senior speech communication major, placed second in Informative Speaking and fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking. The team also managed to gar-

ner a couple of qualifiers for national competition in the process.

Robert Heugel, a junior speech communication major from Rosenberg, was named the first-place overall speaker at the event. He also earned the right to advance to national competition in the spring in Impromptu Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking. Teammate Lindsay Wakefield, a senior speech communication major from Shamrock, also qualified for national competition in Informative Speaking.

"We did extremely well at the tournament," Connie McKee, instructor of speech communication and forensic coach, said. "The team had 100 percent of the competitors advance to elimination rounds."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

## CLUB

were selected for the nominating committee charged with presenting a slate of officers for 2004.

—Julie Watkins addressed the group on scheduling an evening meeting. A committee will look into the possibility and report at the December meeting. Watkins and Julie Cooke will co-chair the committee.

—Austin suggested asking Mindy Harcastle Brashears to speak at an upcoming meeting

on food safety. Andy King, a graduate of Texas A&M, may address the group at a future meeting on a new business in the beef industry.


—November is special meeting month. Members and their husbands and guests will meet at 7 p.m., Nov. 10, at Cottonwood Springs. Cooke volunteered to be in charge of the entertainment with the help of Sena.

## Republican Women

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met Oct. 15 at The Coffee Shop in Pampa. Ten members were present.

Gray County Judge Peet addressed the group about re-districting of the county voting precincts to be proposed for the county.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at The Coffee Shop.




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