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CPS retains custody of boy found home alone

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Pampa News staff writer David Bowser took this photograph of one of 33 police photographs of the interior of the home at 414 E. Browning.

Texas Department of Family and Protective Services' Child Protective Services will maintain temporary custody of an 11-year-old Pampa boy who was found living alone in a house at 414 E. Browning which was filled with trash, animal feces and urine, fleas and dirty clothing.

The temporary custody was continued Friday by Judge Phil Vanderpool, who hears child abuse and neglect cases in Gray County and surrounding counties.

The decision ended a custody hearing which began at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday concerning the son of Margaret B. Stevens, 44. The boy was found by Pampa police officers on the afternoon of Aug.

By **MARILYN POWERS**
 Staff Writer

13 after they were dispatched to the Browning Street house in response to a caller stating the boy was living there alone.

Nita Mize, a caseworker for CPS, testified Friday that she went to the Browning Street home Aug. 13 in response to a report her agency received concerning the boy. She said weeds in the back yard of the home were "shoulder high" and trash bags were lying in the back yard.

Mize said she did not go inside the home, as two other caseworkers had already entered the house, but she went as far as the

back door.

"I could smell the odor, feces, urine, and what smelled like the inside of a dumpster," Mize said Friday during her testimony.

The boy told Mize he did not know where his mother was or how to contact his sisters, and he had lost his mother's telephone number. The boy has two adult sisters living in Florida.

"According to (the boy), he had been there all summer," Mize said. "He smelled like he had not had a bath in several days" and had on dirty clothing, she said.

Mize expressed concern that the front door of the

See **HEARING**, Page 3

World War II vet receives his high school diploma

Six decades after World War II, Orville Whinery of Pampa received his high school diploma in a special ceremony planned by his wife and children.

"On Saturday, Aug. 21, as a family we had a high school graduation ceremony for our father," explained his daughter, Barbara Owen.

The surprise event was set up in a shop building at the Owens' home in Amarillo. It included red, white and blue decorations, and a red cap and gown. Whinery's wife Alice, their seven children, and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends attended.

"It was certainly a grand honor to do this for our father — a long over-due tribute after 60 years."

do this for our father — a long over-due tribute after 60 years," Owen said.

She said he was so surprised by the presentation he could hardly speak.

Whinery, originally of Barnsdall, Okla., quit school at age 16 to work in the Naval shipyards in Portland, Ore. As soon as he turned 17, he joined the U.S. Navy and served on the U.S.S. Makassar Strait which was in several battles in the Pacific theatre, including the taking of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

The Whineries have been residents of Pampa since 1962.



Orville Whinery studies the high school diploma presented to him by his daughter Barbara Owen. His wife, Alice, watches the presentation from the table and his grandson, Robert Owen, background, applauds.

EXPERIENCING AMERICA

AFS exchange students reflect on time at PHS

By **DARLENE BIRKES**
 for The Pampa News

"Everything is different," said Machiko "Mattie" Taniguchi of Japan after her first week in the U.S. and at Pampa High School as an AFS exchange student. "People are so nice, more friendly."

Maike Knutz of Germany added that the teachers are friendlier than in Germany.

Taniguchi said emphatically, "Very respect teacher in Japan, saying 'Yes, ma'am; yes, sir.'"

"It's different. That's why I am here," said Christine Kroebel of Germany. "School is the life of a student here," she noted.

German schools start early, about 7:45 a.m., and end about 12 noon or 1 p.m., which leaves the afternoon for study and other activities.

The Howdy Party at Pampa High



▲ Demonstrating her Japanese electronic dictionary is Machiko "Mattie" Taniguchi, left, of Japan. She and Maike Knutz of Germany are AFS exchange students to Pampa High School this year. Taniguchi lives with the Thomas Barton family and Knutz with the Charles Smith family.

the first week of school was Smiling in approval, she said, "You Taniguchi's first dance party. can meet so many people from



▲ Christine Kroebel of Germany, AFS exchange student to Pampa High School this year, lives with the Dr. Bob Julian family.

See **AFS**, Page 5

AUG 29 2004

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Obituaries

Opal Dearen, 95

Fort Worth — Opal passed away on August 27, 2004, peacefully with her family to comfort her. During her 95 years of life, she was a wonderful and committed wife, mother, grandmother, great and great-great grandmother, homemaker, business and churchwoman.



Dearen

The funeral is scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Joy Baptist Church in Joy. The Rev. B.D. Wynn will officiate. Interment will be in Joy Cemetery in Joy.

Should friends desire, memorial gifts may be made to the Joy Cemetery Association, 735 Peden Rd., Bellevue, TX 76228.

Opal was born Aug. 1, 1909, in Comanche County, to Samuel and Mattie Peterson. She married Ira Dearen in Joy on Aug. 7, 1927. They successfully pursued several business interests including residential and commercial construction, property management and various service businesses.

She was always active in the First Baptist Church of Pampa, was an officer of the

Eastern Star and volunteered as a leader of various church related groups.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Ira Dearen; a son, Gary Dearen; a sister, Velton Starnes; and a brother, Clyde Peterson.

Survivors include a daughter, Olyvia "Ernestine" Collier and her husband, William of Childress; a son, Dan Dearen Sr. and his wife, Lynn of Tucson, Ariz.; her devoted daughter-in-law, Nan Dearen of Fort Worth; grandchildren, Kira Fisher and her husband, George, Bill Collier, Dan L. Dearen Jr. and his wife, Elizabeth, Lisa Maxwell and her husband, Charles, Lynda Jeffs, Laura

Dearen and Lee Anne Wright and her husband, Blake; great-grandchildren, Cori Greene and her husband, Kris, Alexis English and her husband, Dan, Charles Maxwell and his wife, Brittany, Austin Maxwell, Jason Jeffs, Brandon Jeffs, Reagan Wright and Cameron Wright; great-great-grandson, Koston Maxwell; and sister, Lavelle Starnes and her husband, Norman.

Arrangements are under the direction of Thompson's, Harveson & Cole funeral home in Fort Worth, (817) 336-0345.

Stan Studer, 86

Stan Studer, Sr., of San Antonio, Texas, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004. He was born Feb. 10, 1932, in Pampa, Texas, to Harry Otto Studer and Annie Laurie Sawyer.

Mr. Studer graduated from Austin High School, Austin, Texas, where he was an All American football player. He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, where he lettered in football. As 1st Lieutenant United States Air Force, Stan was stationed in Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., where he was Squadron Adjutant. He was also a member of the National Service Championship Bolling Football Team.

Mr. Studer attended graduate school at St. Mary's University Law School in San Antonio, Texas, and graduated with a Doctorate of Jurisprudence Degree. After college and his tour in the U.S. Air Force, Stan's career choice was Real Estate.

He was a Real Estate Broker, Developer, Mortgage Banker and Mortgage Loan Broker.

Starting in the late 1960s, his career spanned the medical industry including property and land development where he was partner, owner, President and Chief Executive Officer of numerous companies; primarily in the nursing home industry. The companies included: Home Fund, Inc., Southwestern Medical Centers, Inc., Cheetah Homes, Ltd., Care Inns of Texas, Inc., Southwestern Leasing Corp., BSM Properties, and Westland Group.

Mr. Studer's professional memberships included the following: American Bar Association, Texas Health Care Association, American Health Care Association and San Antonio Board of Realtors.

Stan was an avid international traveler and, as such, owned Safariorworld Travel. His heart's desire was world conservation and was active in the countries of Tanzania, Kenya, South Africa, Southwest Africa, Zimbabwe, Sudan, Central African Empire, Botswana, Ethiopia, Zaire, China, Nepal, Mongolia, Bhutan, Spain, Australia, New Guinea and Argentina. He was also involved in the World Wildlife Conservation Conferences in pursuit of this mission.

Stan was active in National and International Associations which included Game Conservation International, People-to-People Sports Committee, Boone and Crockett Club, Shikar-Safari Club International, Club Unlimited and Ducks Unlimited.

Stan was honored in 1977 as the "Outdoorsman of the Year" and was the sponsor of the Bhutan Archery Team for the 1985 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Stan will be best remembered as a teacher and helper, one who guided us, one who helped us, one who befriended us, one who always considered others before himself and gave his time unselfishly. He was a family man who loved and helped raise his son and grandsons to appreciate the importance of conservation in the great outdoors.

Mr. Studer is survived by his beloved wife of 47 years, Ernestine (Erni) Studer; his son, Stan S. Studer, Jr. and his wife, Jan; his grandsons, Ross Studer and Ryan Studer;

his niece, Jennifer Pritchard; his sister-in-law, Melinda Kapp; his cousins, Kelly and Carl Fellbaum, Kathy and Brad Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer, and other loving cousins.

On Friday, Aug. 27th, 2004, viewing began at 2 p.m. at Porter Loring (1101 McCullough Ave.) with family present between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Interment was held Saturday, Aug. 28th at 9:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, 1702 Austin Hwy., San Antonio, Texas.

A Memorial Service was held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Castle Hills First Baptist Church, 2220 N.W. Military Dr., San Antonio, Texas, with the Rev. Malcolm Grainger and the Rev. Bruce Coe officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to 1) Texas Wildlife Association Foundation, 401 Isom Rd., Suite 237, San Antonio, TX 78216; 2) San Antonio Academy, 117 East French Place, San Antonio, TX 78212; 3) UTSA Music Scholarship Fund, Attention: Music Department, 6900 North Loop, 1604 West, San Antonio, TX 78249.

The family invites you to leave a message or memory at www.porterloring.com by selecting Visitation and Service. Select "Sign Guestbook" at the bottom of the individual Memorial.

Arrangements are with Porter Loring, 1101 McCullough Ave., (800) 460-2704, San Antonio, Texas.

Herman V. Wallis, 83

KERRVILLE — Herman V. Wallis, 83, died at a hospital in Kerrville on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2004. A memorial service was held Saturday at Kerrville Funeral Home. Arrangements were under the direction of Kerrville Funeral Home.

Mr. Wallis, a 1938 Borger High School graduate, was born April 22, 1921, at Breckenridge, to Byron V. Wallis and Addie Thomas Wallis.

Mr. Wallis was a warrant officer in the U.S. Air Force.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Byron and Addie; by a brother, Eugene

Wallis; one sister, Juanita Jones; and a son, Neal Vann Wallis.

Survivors include his wife, Lura Wallis of Kerrville; five sons, Kim Wallis of Santa Fe, N.M., Kent Wallis of Kermit, David Hancock of Fayetteville, Ark., and Scott Hancock and Carey Hancock, both of Kerrville; a daughter, Carla Bebsworth of Temple; three brothers, William E. Wallis of San Antonio, Fred L. Wallis of Gardendale and Ronald R. Wallis of Palestine; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Medina Childrens Home in Medina.

Lefors ISD board to convene

Lefors Independent School District will hold a public meeting at the high school library, 209 5th Street.

The meeting will be an open forum to discuss the 2004-05 school budget and proposed tax rate.

A special meeting of the school board will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda includes approving substitute teachers for 2004-05, adopting the 2004-05 budget, adopting the 2004-05 tax rate, set recall election date and approve current expenditures of July/August.

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Emergency Services

Police

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following arrests, according to Gray County Sheriff's

Office jail records.

Friday, Aug. 27

Amalia Salazar Solis, 19, 1200 E. Kingsmill, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Ronnie Atkinson, 34, 400 E. Foster, was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Allen Baumgardner, 42, 501 Doucette, was arrested for no driver's license, failure to appear and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Sheriff

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

Friday, Aug. 27

Cederick Wilbon, 30, no address given, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

See RECORD, Page 3

We would like to thank our church and members, family, friends and everyone for the flowers, food, cards and support during the loss of Sara.

Rene & Martha Ontiveros & Family

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CLASSES BEGIN: Tues, Sept 7th. Beaux Arts Dance Studio-Jeanne Willingham. 669-6361 or 669-7293. Ballet-Tap-Jazz and Acrobatics.

DC4K. DIVORCE Care For Kids. Ages 5-12. Calvary Baptist Church. Sept. 8th at 6:30. 665-0842.

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DIVORCE CARE Calvary Baptist Church. Sept. 8th at 6:30. 665-0842.

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JULIE'S HALLMARK Needs Sales Associate. Flexible Hours. Apply in Person: 125 W. Kingsmill in Pampa.

KAREN'S KITCHEN, 716 W. Foster, Sun. 11-2. Country style ribs, meatloaf, ch. spaghetti. All You Can Eat \$7.50.

LEASE 2329 Aspen. 3 bd., 1 1/2 ba., lrg. fam rm. with 1/2 ba., dbl gar., lrg. yard. No smokers. 665-2424.

LEEANN'S GROOMING, 669-9660.

LOST \$300 Reward small male Rat Terrier, white/brown. Last seen in Wal-Mart Area. Please call 665-2469, 595-3737.

MOTHER'S DAY Out. First United Methodist Church, Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 669-9371.

NITA'S VEG. fr. McLean will also be here on Monday!

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TFS: Windbreaks protect homesteads, establish yard

AMARILLO — On a farm or a ranch, homestead windbreaks help determine where production land ends and homestead or "yard" begins.

For Texas Panhandle landowners, such windbreaks, according to the Texas Forest Service, establish more than a living boundary, they also provide protection for residences.

Seedlings to create windbreaks, produced by TFS's West Texas Nursery in Lubbock, are available through the TFS or your local Soil and Water Conservation District. Evergreens are sold in boxes of

30, bare-root hardwoods in bundles of 100 and a variety of wildlife packets, containing 100 hardwoods, designed around the needs of specific animals, are available.

Trees are shipped in the spring, but landowners are encouraged to order trees as soon as possible due to a limited stock, a TFS official said.

Farmstead windbreaks, when planted 100 feet from a homestead or ranch head-quarters, block hot, dry summer winds, and in the winter, cold and possibly snow-driven gusts.

"As a result, windbreaks increase a residence's heating and cooling efficiency," said Brian Scott, TFS staff forester in Amarillo.

Multiple row breaks also add natural beauty, privacy and value to a homestead, and act as a sound barrier to highway or farm road traffic.

To ensure maximum performance, a four-row farmstead windbreak is recommended.

The four-rows should consist of an outside shrub row, providing low density protection; two interior evergreen rows, supplying year-

round security; and an inside tall deciduous row, extending the zone of protection.

Each tree row within a homestead windbreak plays a unique and yet concerted role in the life and effectiveness of the break, TFS says.

The interior evergreen rows, the backbone of windbreaks, create year-round surveillance and foliage for up to 75 years or more.

The deciduous tree row, which produces a tall barrier quicker than the evergreen, provides earlier protection and also extends the maximum zone of protection on

the lee side.

For landowners desiring wildlife, the shrubs produce fruit, cover and browse habitat.

In regions where heavy snowfall is a threat, a northside shrub row planted 40 feet from the main windbreak will help prevent snow build-up against the house and along the entryway leading up to the home or headquarters.

To create a farmstead windbreak this spring or for more information, contact TFS at (806) 353-8952 or the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Hearing

Continued from Page 1

house was blocked off with a piece of wood nailed across it. She explained that this could hinder escape if a fire had started at the back of the house.

After talking with her supervisor concerning the case, Mize took emergency custody of the boy on Aug. 13. He was transported to an emergency shelter in Amarillo.

A warrant for Stevens' arrest was issued, and police sought her all weekend, according to a police press release. Stevens turned herself in to Gray County Jail on the morning of Aug. 17, and was released later that day on a \$2,500 bond on a charge of abandoning/endangering a child, according to jail records.

Bond had originally been set by Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez at \$30,000 but had been lowered after a second hearing involving 31st District Attorney Rick Roach, according to Roach.

"(The boy) has been very consistent throughout the investigation that he's been in the home since the Fourth of July. He said he didn't see his mom every day. He said he liked being home by himself because he didn't like people. He said he'd been spending nights there by himself," Mize testified.

Stevens had been bringing food to the boy a couple of times a week, according to police. There was food in the home on Aug. 13, and utilities including electricity, cable television service and telephone service were on

at the house.

Stevens had testified Tuesday that she and her son had been living with Larry Davis, 1704 Hamilton, for the past three weeks, and that she and the boy had been going to the Browning Street house "four to five hours per day" to "feed and care for her son's animals" and to "go through her husband's things." Her husband, David Stevens, the boy's father, had died Jan. 15, 2003. A Chihuahua, two cats, a guinea pig and a turtle were found inside the home by police on Aug. 13.

The boy told Mize he had slept at Davis' house twice, and had slept on the couch there.

Mark Buzzard, Stevens' attorney, pointed out that the length of time the boy was reported to have been left alone at the house varied from document to document in the CPS file. One document said that the boy had been left by himself for "one month or more," and another said "over three months," while others expressed the time period in other ways, Buzzard said.

"After interviewing (the boy), I felt he may have been alone all summer," Mize said.

Police estimated that the boy had been living alone at the house for one to two months, according to the police press release.

Davis, 43, then testified, stating that Stevens and her son had been living at his house for "going on four weeks."

The first night all three were at Davis' house, he said, the boy slept on the couch and urinated on it during the night. After that first night, the boy slept in one of Davis' two bedrooms.

"He lived with us. He slept there every night," Davis testified.

Both Davis and Mize testified that the boy was a "special needs" child.

"I have never set foot on her property at 414 Browning," Davis said of Stevens' house. "I don't think I'm welcome there."

On Aug. 13, Stevens and her son had gone to the Browning Street house to feed the animals while Davis got ready to go to Amarillo with them. Stevens returned to Davis' house alone and said the boy didn't want to go with them to Amarillo. Davis and Stevens then went on to Amarillo without him.

Lucynda Wood, an attorney with offices in Pampa who represented CPS at the hearing, showed Davis 33 photographs of the house taken by police during their investigation.

"Do you think it is appropriate to leave any child in that environment?" she asked him.

"Probably not," Davis said.

A status hearing concerning custody of the boy will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 6, and a permanency hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 2005.

Record

Continued from Page 2

Tyson L. Pounds, 19, of Pampa, no address given, was arrested for violation of probation on burglary of a habitation.

Fire

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

Friday, Aug. 27

12:20 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident at

Hobart Street and Kentucky Avenue but were canceled en route.

2:54 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a two-vehicle accident at 19th and Harvester avenues. No injuries were reported at the scene.

10:42 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a two-vehicle accident at Hobart and Wilks streets. One vehicle was on its side as a result of the accident, and two individuals were transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

10:57 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1200 block of North Wells Street on a medical. The firefighters stoodby until EMS arrived. No patient was transported.

Calendar items

• **The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases.**

The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Sept. 1 and 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; from 12:30-4 p.m., Sept. 13, City Hall, Canadian; and from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sept. 23, Groom School, Groom.

• **Texas Cooperative Extension has announced a "Cotton Production/Harvest Aid Meeting" for Thursday, Sept. 9, at White Deer**

Community Center in White Deer. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12 noon. The meeting will be worth 2.5 continuing education units.

Participants will hear where the cotton crop is, where it is headed, harvest aid decisions, and more. Participants must RSVP to attend. The RSVP deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 3.

For more information or to sign-up, call Gray County Extension office, at 669-8033.

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Wednesday
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Thursday
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Pampa Independent School District

Pampa ISD Event Calendar

Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

Events for Pampa ISD for the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 4

Austin Elementary
September 2 • 7:00-7:30 pm • Booster Club Meeting, Library

Wilson Elementary
September 2 • 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. • Back-to-School Night

Pampa Junior High School
August 31 • 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Open House Hot Dog Supper
August 31 • 7:30 - 8:00 pm • Choir Parents Meeting
August 31 • Individual School Pictures, All day
August 31 • Booster Club Fundraiser Kick-Off

Pampa High School
August 30 • 7:30-8:30 pm • Girls' Basketball Booster Club Meeting, Library
August 31 • 6:00 pm • Tennis Parent Meeting, Library
August 31 • 7:00 pm • Senior Ad Yearbook Parent Meeting, Library
September 3 • Color Yearbook Ads Due
September 3 • End of the 3 weeks
September 3 • 9:00-12:00 pm • Dance at the MPAC Building
September 3,4 • Speech and Debate at Lubbock Coronado, All Day
August 31 • 6:00 pm • School Board Meeting, Carver Center

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar.

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AUG 29 2004

Viewpoints

I never met the woman that changed my life

A woman died this week, a woman I had never met but whose work changed my life forever.

Tuesday night, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross shed her earthly bonds and discovered for herself where life's journey leads. She was 78 and had struggled with illness for nine years after a stroke left her partially paralyzed.

A psychiatrist and expert on death and dying, she pioneered hospice care after working with dying hospital patients.

"Whoever has seen the horrifying appearance of the postwar European concentration camps would be similarly preoccupied," she has

said. Her death follows the death earlier this year of a local hospice pioneer - Sister Olivia - who began St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo approximately two decades ago.

In 1987, few knew or understood the concept of hospice care for the dying. St. Anthony's Hospice had been in existence for only a short time. Since the hospice program could not adequately care for people beyond about a 20-mile radius of Amarillo, efforts began to start hospices in other Panhandle-area communities.

A grass-roots movement began in Pampa about that

time. I was assigned to attend an in-depth hospice volunteer training program for a newspaper article. Much of the training is based on Kubler-Ross' book, "On Death and Dying."

I didn't tell my editor the terror I felt at even the mention of death. The truth was, I was a thanophobic. I had a pathological fear of death and dying. I had, in effect, been assigned to hell.

But I wasn't about to admit that to anyone and I certainly wasn't going to let

my fears affect my ability to do my job.

On the first day of training, I was surprised to see my father-in-law, Lloyd Laramore, among my classmates.

He had decided he wanted to take the training and perhaps become a hospice volunteer.

During those weeks, I faced my personal demons about death and overcame my fears. By the end of the training, a deep and lasting bond had developed between Lloyd and myself that I will always cherish.

Those classes led, not to a single story, but to a series of in-depth articles about hospice care. They also led to my becoming a hospice volunteer, a member of the Hospice of the Panhandle board, and eventually to an eight-year career in marketing and public relations for Hospice of the Panhandle and later BSA Hospice.

Four years ago, Lloyd was diagnosed with end-stage bone cancer. Sitting in a cancer physician's office as he learned the news, I personally experienced what so many of our hospice patients and families had been through.

The doctor outlined a regimen of chemotherapy for Lloyd that would last several

months, making it clear that it would not cure the cancer. The chemo might control the disease and maybe give him a little more time.

I listened to what the doctor said, knowing from what I had seen in the X-rays that my father-in-law had six months or less to live. I looked at Lloyd and saw in his eyes that he knew it, too. We both knew that the chemotherapy would take a tremendous toll on his already failing health and that driving back and forth to Amarillo for treatments would be terribly difficult.

What about hospice? I asked the doctor.

See **HOSPICE**, Page 5



Dee Dee Laramore

Editor

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 2004. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa, was murdered on orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1632, philosopher John Locke was born in Somerset, England.

In 1877, the second president of the Mormon Church, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City.

In 1943, responding to a clampdown by Nazi occupiers, Denmark managed to scuttle most of its naval ships.

In 1957, South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

In 1965, Gemini 5, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles "Pete" Conrad, splashed down in the Atlantic after eight days in space.

In 1966, the Beatles concluded their fourth American tour with their last public concert, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

In 1975, Irish statesman Eamon de Valera died near Dublin at age 92.

In 1981, broadcaster and world traveler Lowell Thomas died in Pawling, N.Y., at age 89.

In 1987, Academy

Award-winning actor Lee Marvin died in Tucson, Ariz., at age 63.

Ten years ago: Bosnian Serb officials announced the results of a weekend referendum in which Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly rejected what was billed as a last-chance peace plan.

Five years ago: Hurricane Dennis walloped along the coast toward the Carolinas, prompting evacuation orders for the fragile Outer Banks barrier islands.

One year ago: A bombing at the Imam Ali Shrine in Najaf, Iraq, killed at least 85 people, including Shiite leader Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim. Six nations trying to defuse a standoff over North Korea's nuclear program ended their talks in Beijing with an agreement to keep talking. Rep. Bill Janklow, R-S.D., was charged with felony manslaughter in a car accident that claimed the life of motorcyclist Randolph E. Scott. (Janklow was later convicted and served 100 days in jail.)

'Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.'

— Euripides
Greek poet

HOLLYWOOD BILL
CAME TO HIM IN A
DREAM, SAYING: YO!
PUT SOME LIFE
INTO IT!



Wise words from a Chinaman

The late Joe Ka was a friend of mine. He was Chinese, held a doctorate in history and literature and made the best egg rolls I've ever tasted.

Joe told me two things I've never forgotten. One is that while Americans plan for the next election, the Chinese are planning for the next 50 years. The other is that you should not mistake the size of the gross domestic product for power.

In America, we make underarm odor a multimillion-dollar industry. A huge percentage of our GDP consists of cosmetics, entertain-

ment and other non-essential consumer items. The part of GDP that counts for military power is steel production, machine tools, high-tech, manufacturing capacity and energy. In World War II, we literally were the "arsenal of democracy," but we could not duplicate that feat today. Today we turn out more lawyers and social workers than engineers and mathematicians.

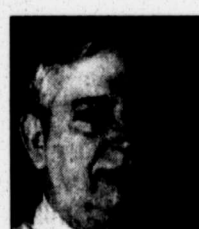
Most Americans know we are dependent on imports for our energy. Most probably don't know that we are also dependent on imports for about a dozen key metals and minerals, without which we could not make our high-tech weapons. Most don't know that even some of the components of our strategic weapons are imported.

We have for years allowed our manufacturing

base to be diminished, and today we are even encouraging dependence on foreign agricultural production. If these trends continue, one day we will be huffing and puffing up a steep hill short of oxygen. Looking at it from the long point of view, we cannot hope to have only Third World weaklings for enemies. One day we might have to fight a nation as powerful as we are.

Both India and China, for example, with their bulging populations, might one day be forced to expand their ter-

See **WORDS**, Page 5



Charley Reese

Columnist

AP courses become more important

El Paso Times on Advanced Placement courses gain importance:

Advanced Placement Program courses are playing an increasingly important role in determining whether students get into colleges and universities.

A recent Associated Press story tracked the phenomenal rise in the AP Program's popularity since its inception nearly a half-century ago.

Now, a 2003 survey reveals, AP courses are catching up with and even supplanting such measures as SAT scores, grade-point averages and class rankings when college admissions officials consider applicants. However, Trevor Packer,

executive director of the AP Program at the College Board, said the AP isn't intended as an admissions tool although, he said, the link makes sense.

If the AP Program continues wielding this influence, a couple of points must be considered.

For example, there's minority participation. According to the wire-service story, while Hispanics and blacks constitute 31 percent of high-school students, they are only 17 percent of AP test-takers. Also, researcher say that schools

discourage minority students from taking AP courses. That has to stop.

Also, there's some concern about whether teachers are sufficiently prepared to instruct in the AP courses.

There should be a more-comprehensive study made of teacher preparedness, because the college careers of thousands of students could depend upon the instructors' level of expertise.

It's worth the effort, because research indicates that students with at least two AP courses under their

belts have much better chances of collecting their bachelor's degrees.

Texas is a perfect example of the AP Program's importance.

With the avowed goal of getting more and more students to enter and graduate college, the place of AP Program classes looms large in the Lone Star State.

Education — educated Texans — are the state's future.

The tools for preparing students for those educations and getting them through successfully have to be continually polished and refined.

The Advanced Placement Program is no exception.

Texas Thoughts

El Paso Times

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AFS

Continued from

school — very good. Knutz added never have school in Germany, just parties with friends or disco. She was on her own party last week. Her host parents with a chocolate in German cakes.

"The party was evening instead of noon," noted Knutz.

The students indicated the cool was

"It is very hot in Japan," said Tanaka from Kakogan southwest. She track and field club her it is especially because she goes every day.

Practice, for lifting weights; amounting to an hour a day done after school in a

Hosp

Continued from

He looked at bluntly said, "She to die."

We sat there in silence before resumed his chemotherapy treatment. At that moment, I had hard to educate hospice care nothing.

Lloyd began the next week went three ti

Word

Continued from

territories. They be forced to compete fiercely for the natural resources, and strategic Competition for resources is the conflicts. We a minority of population and more so. People want our space be prepared to space, or we same fate as Americans.

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AFS

Continued from Page 1

school — very good.”
Knutz added that they never have school parties in Germany, just private parties with friends or go to the disco. She was given her own party last week in celebration of her 17th birthday. Her host parents celebrated with a chocolate cake. “We have not so much chocolate in German cakes,” she said. “The party was in the evening instead of the afternoon,” noted Kroebel.

The students have appreciated the cool weather.

“It is very hot now in Japan,” said Taniguchi who is from Kakogama-shi in the southwest. She belongs to a track and field club and for her it is especially hard because she goes to practice every day.

Practice, for her, entails lifting weights and track — amounting to at least four hours a day done before and after school in a large gym, a

30-minute bike ride from her home. There’s no vacation on the weekend, either, for they spend from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or later on Saturday and Sunday at the gym.

“With all of my homework, I get five or six hours of sleep in Japan,” said Taniguchi, adding, “It’s very nice here.”

‘With all of my homework, I get five or six hours of sleep in Japan. It’s very nice here.’

— Machiko “Mattie” Taniguchi
Exchange student

Knutz’s hobby is volleyball, and she practices in her free time at a sports hall. She also swims. It was hot enough the three weeks before she came to the U.S. to swim daily in the lake Ratzeburg, near her village of 200 population in northern Germany. She belongs to a youth sailing group as well, and they join outside regattas. Another of her hob-

bies is playing the violin, which she did daily, and was in the school orchestra in Germany.

Kroebel’s special interest is the guitar. She plays a classical concert guitar daily and has since she was 7. She is beginning to wish she had brought her guitar. She hopes to learn to play tennis

while in Pampa. She likes art and says has had “some great art teachers” in Germany.

Air conditioning and ceiling fans are new to the students.

“We put our keys into the keyholes differently,” observed Knutz.

Transportation is also different.

“Every time (in Pampa)

we drive in cars, even 10 minutes to school. In Germany we walk short distances.”

She rides a school bus to school which is 30 minutes away in Luebeck. Kroebel has a 15-minute bike ride or goes by bus to school in her town of Schwaebisch Hall in southern Germany.

Youth can not have driver’s license until they are 18, and the cost is \$2,500 in Japan and about \$1,500 in Germany.

Knutz noted the roads in Germany often curve, and Taniguchi said her roads were very small.

“Here they are wide,” said Knutz, spreading out her arms.

There was one car the girls found quite different, with “people in the front and they put other things in the back.” They now know the word “pickup.”

In both countries, teachers change classrooms, not the students.

“We have a 10-minute rest,” said Taniguchi, who found five minutes to find a classroom at Pampa High School was hard.

In Germany the students are sent to three different levels of school from the fifth through 11th grades, and they remain in the same class of students, ranging from 20 to 30 students for those seven years.

Taniguchi said there are 38 to 43 in a class at her school. Kroebel likes having the different levels in one high school. Students from the different schools resent each other in her town, she says.

The discussion led to clothes. Taniguchi said she wears uniforms that include

skirts for girls.

“We are very different. Never tight, I don’t like the tight clothes. You can’t move,” she said.

She was horrified that she had put on some weight the first week she was here.

“You have a whole year to go,” said Knutz, laughing.

Machiko blamed it on being “very exhausted.” Kroebel said that adding weight was a concern of hers, too.

“All the snacks, we don’t eat so much in Germany,”

she said.

These three AFS exchange students are here for the 2004-2005 school year and are the 75th through 77th AFS students to attend Pampa High School. The program was started and has been supported in Pampa by the Pampa Kiwanis since 1952.

Taniguchi lives with Thomas and Jeanne Barton, Knutz is with the Charles and Karen Smith family, and Kroebel is with the Robert and Marcia Julian family.

Hospice

Continued from Page 4

He looked at Lloyd and bluntly said, “She wants you to die.”

He sat there in shocked silence before the doctor resumed his plans for the chemotherapy treatment. At that moment, I felt that all the years I had worked so hard to educate people about hospice care had been for nothing.

Lloyd began chemotherapy the next week. He only went three times before

deciding he wanted hospice. The pain from the cancer in his spine had become unbearable and the chemotherapy was only making him sicker.

Enveloped in that special kind of care that eases pain like no other and supports not only the patient, but the family, too, Lloyd’s last few months were relatively uneventful.

He and my mother-in-law Phyllis spent most of their days together, watching television and talking, going through more than 50 years of married life. On our visits, they’d be almost like newly-

weds, holding hands and giving each other quick kisses.

At the end, I had the awesome privilege of using my hospice experience to care for Lloyd with the help of the hospice nurses. I wouldn’t trade that time for anything — except to have Lloyd back, whole and healthy.

Kubler-Ross never knew me, but she taught me I never need to fear dying or death. It’s just a transition from one life to another. It’s simply going home.

Dee Dee Laramore is editor of The Pampa News.

Words

Continued from Page 4

ritories. They will surely be forced to compete more fiercely for the available natural resources, especially oil and strategic minerals. Competition for land and resources is the root of most conflicts. We Americans are a minority of the world’s population and will become more so. People are going to want our space. We’d better be prepared to defend that space, or we will suffer the same fate as the Native Americans.

As I like to point out, if you think unlimited immigration isn’t a problem, ask an Apache or a Sioux.

America will never be in the position of not needing some imports, but we should certainly take definite actions to reduce imports as much as possible. There is no reason to send jobs to China when our own people are looking for work. Both our shoe industry and, to a large extent, our clothing industry are wasting away because corporations have chosen cheap foreign labor and high profits over their duty to America.

And yes, I said duty. If we are going to treat corporations as legal persons, as the federal courts have long ago decreed, then corporations must be held accountable for their duty as citizens. A business that has prospered in America has a duty to keep its jobs in America. It has a duty to pay a fair share of the taxes.

Unfortunately, today’s elite are elite only in the sense of having more money than most folks. They are not high on morality or duty. They are not even as well-educated as earlier generations. A visiting Japanese professor once gave his graduate students a math exam every Japanese high-school student is required to pass. Most of these Americans, all graduates of

Ivy League universities, couldn’t pass it. Instead of being awakened to a weakness, they resented having their weakness exposed.

By the way, if you are curious as to why Joe Ka, with his Ph.D., was making egg rolls, it’s because as a college professor at an American university, he became frustrated with the students’ lack of interest in learning. He couldn’t stand their apathy and superficiality, so he quit and opened a restaurant. At least his restaurant customers came hungry for what he could provide them.

Charley Reese is a retired journalist living in Florida and a syndicated columnist for King Features.

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AUG 29 2004

Medical

Small-town allergy doctor to offer big time advice on PBS

AMARILLO — Mind. Body. Spirit. Everything in balance. We've all heard it — a balanced life is a healthy life, and for those who question it, just listen to Malouf Abraham, M.D.

Abraham not only preaches it, he lives it.

Beginning Sept. 1, Amarillo and surrounding communities can watch Abraham's new PBS series entitled "Mind, Body, Spirit," every day on KACV-Amarillo.

The 10-part series, produced by local PBS host Ellen Neal and featuring Dr. Abraham, will focus on the benefits of living a balanced life. The daily segments will feature topics affecting us all, from staying trim and keeping romance in marriage to the importance of the family meal and living life to its fullest.

Through the PBS program, Dr. Abraham, well-known physician, art collector and philanthropist, will expand his message of healthy living beyond the 46,000 patients he treated during his 30-year medical career in Canadian, where he

was known for his work with allergies and the immune system.

"The immune system is only one thing we must have in balance," Abraham said. "We also need security of family values, commitment to others around us, and a belief in our own abilities as humans."

The "Mind, Body, Spirit," concept encourages viewers to take time out of their often hectic lives to appreciate the small steps that can be taken daily to achieve greater health and happiness.

"Dr. Abraham is the kind of physician everyone hopes to find," said Neal. "He offers a wonderful combination of medical science and real-life advice. He has so much energy — whatever he's doing to stay healthy, young and vibrant is definitely working!"

Dr. Abraham is also the inventor of Allernon, a completely natural, homeopathic and non-prescription

"Dr. Abraham is the kind of physician everyone hopes to find. He offers a wonderful combination of medical science and real-life advice. He has so much energy — whatever he's doing to stay healthy, young and vibrant is definitely working!"

— Ellen Neal
Producer

medicines are chemicals and they have a lot of side effects. As a society, we need to work more with our own immune systems and avoid getting sick in the first place."

Dr. Abraham began his career as a physician when the Air Force drafted him out of medical school during the Vietnam War. He was assigned to treat allergies of military personnel coming back from the jungles of Vietnam, many of whom were suffering from extreme allergic reactions.

Abraham observed that traditional treatments being prescribed were often acting more as a band-aid than as a cure. He also saw that his patients were suffering from multiple side-effects of chemical-based medicines.

After thinking of a way to make the medicine much milder and more effective, Abraham began concocting vaccines to treat not just the specific allergen but to

buildup immunities for real, long-term health.

Dr. Abraham used his allergy shots to help bring about positive results during his 30-year career in private practice in Canadian. According to the news release, during that time 46,000 people traveled from around the country to the tiny Panhandle town to be treated by Abraham.

Following his retirement in 2001, Abraham's patients continued and still continue to request prescriptions for the doctor's shots. With this in mind, Dr. Abraham began to research the latest advancements in natural treatments, working with a small laboratory in Southern Indiana to create his homeopathic formula. Throughout the course of the next year, Dr. Abraham and his new partners developed his formula for natural, prescription-free, homeopathic droplets.

For more information about Allernon or the upcoming PBS series, visit www.allernon.com on the World Wide Web.

Spirituality starts to take root in health care settings

By JUAN A. LOZANO
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police Sgt. Michael Bozeman often found himself feeling depressed and alone during the months he was confined to a hospital bed recovering from a gunshot wound to his left side.

But Bozeman, a 24-year police veteran, credits his spiritual beliefs, bolstered by a hospital minister and doctor, with giving him the strength to make it through the tough times.

"I firmly believe that attitude and spirituality play a vital role in your recovery from injuries," said

"(It's) totally unethical to push a religious perspective. Those things happen. One of the best ways to combat that is have courses where you teach guidelines."

— Dr. Christina Puchalski
Founder-director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health

Bozeman, who has endured 26 surgeries since he was shot in the line of duty on Valentine's Day in 2003. "I don't know how well I would have recovered if I didn't have that available through Hermann Hospital."

The Memorial Hermann Healthcare System, the

largest not-for-profit health care system in Texas with 11 hospitals, is one in a growing number of hospital groups incorporating spirituality into patient care. Hospital administrators say they are not trying to push religion but simply practicing ideas and beliefs that benefit

everyone.

However, critics say it's an attempt to promote religion in a setting where it doesn't belong.

It's "totally unethical to push a religious perspective," said Dr. Christina Puchalski, founder and director of the George

Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health. "Those things happen. One of the best ways to combat that is have courses where you teach guidelines."

In the last 10 to 15 years, the relationship between spirituality and medicine has gained wider acceptance, said Puchalski, who teaches at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

About 37 medical schools across the country, including Harvard Medical School and Northwestern University's Feinberg School of

See SPIRITUALITY, Page 8

Organizers gearing up once again for MDA Telethon

TUCSON, Ariz. — It's time again for a treasured American tradition: the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 39th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

The MDA Telethon will air for 21 hours beginning at 9 p.m. EDT on Sunday, Sept. 5. It originates from CBS Television City in Hollywood, and will be shown on some 200 "Love Network" stations nationwide. Check local listings for stations and start times.

The broadcast raises funds for and awareness of MDA's programs of research and services benefiting people with any of more than 40 neuromuscular diseases. Some 60 million viewers nationwide are expected to tune in to the Telethon, and another million worldwide will see the show on MDA's web site, www.mdaua.org, via streaming video provided by RealNetworks.

Lewis, MDA's national chairman, will again be

the Telethon's star. After a year peppered with health problems, Lewis says he feels great and is eager to take the show's helm.

"I'm excited to get back in the ring for this very important fight against neuromuscular diseases," Lewis said. "Telethon viewers will be treated to some great entertainment, and will learn the importance of MDA's programs and its mission to stop these diseases in their tracks."

Lewis will be assisted by longtime Telethon anchor Ed McMahon, a member of the Association's Board of Directors.

Also helping Lewis will be co-hosts Jann Carl of "Entertainment Tonight," television personality Cynthia Garrett and comedian Norm Crosby.

Carl is an MDA Director, and Crosby is an MDA national vice president. Garrett, who will co-host a new syndicated talk show, "Life &

See TELETHON, Page 9



Ed McMahon and Jerry Lewis

Special courier robots get traction in hospitals after fits and starts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Near a pair of swinging doors at a local hospital, a cart sits apparently abandoned. Yet at the push of a button, it perks up to say, "thank you" and rolls itself out the door toward the pharmacy.

The 50-pound machine, which looks like a vacuum cleaner mated to a cabinet, is designed to autonomously ferry loads of linens, medical supplies, X-rays, food and other materials.

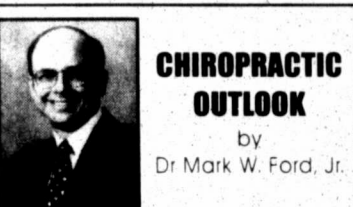
In a push to lower costs and free up workers for more crit-

ical tasks, hospital officials are turning more and more to robots like Tug to ply their hallways.

Other robots include the RoboCart — a motorized table — and the droid-like HelpMate, a four-foot tall cabinet with flashing lights and turn signals that would be welcome in any sci-fi movie.

It's unclear how many automated courier robots are being

See ROBOTS, Page 9



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

GARDENING THE HEALTHY WAY

When doing yard work remember that proper posture will minimize upper- or lower-back pain, neck strain and shoulder aches. Just as playing a sport can injure your body, the twisting, turning, bending, and reaching of yard work can also cause physical harm.

Like an athlete, you need to do stretching exercises for 10 to 15 minutes before working. Your Doctor of Chiropractic suggests knee-to-chest pulls, trunk rotations, and side bends with hands above your head and fingers locked. Take a short walk to stimulate circulation. Repeat the stretching exercises when you are finished gardening.

Stand as straight as possible and keep your head as erect as possible while raking or mowing. Also, use a "scissors" stance: right foot forward and left foot back for a few minutes, then reverse, putting your left foot forward and right foot back. Bend at the knees, not the waist, when picking up leaves or grass. Make piles small to decrease back strain when lifting. Apply your whole bodyweight to push the mower rather than just your arms and back. When you feel sore or stiff, use ice to soothe the discomfort. If pain continues, see your chiropractor.

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Lana Miller, business owner, wife and new mom of baby Jetta Ann.

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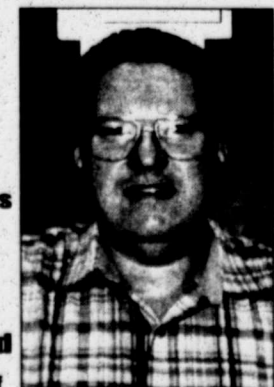
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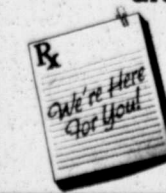
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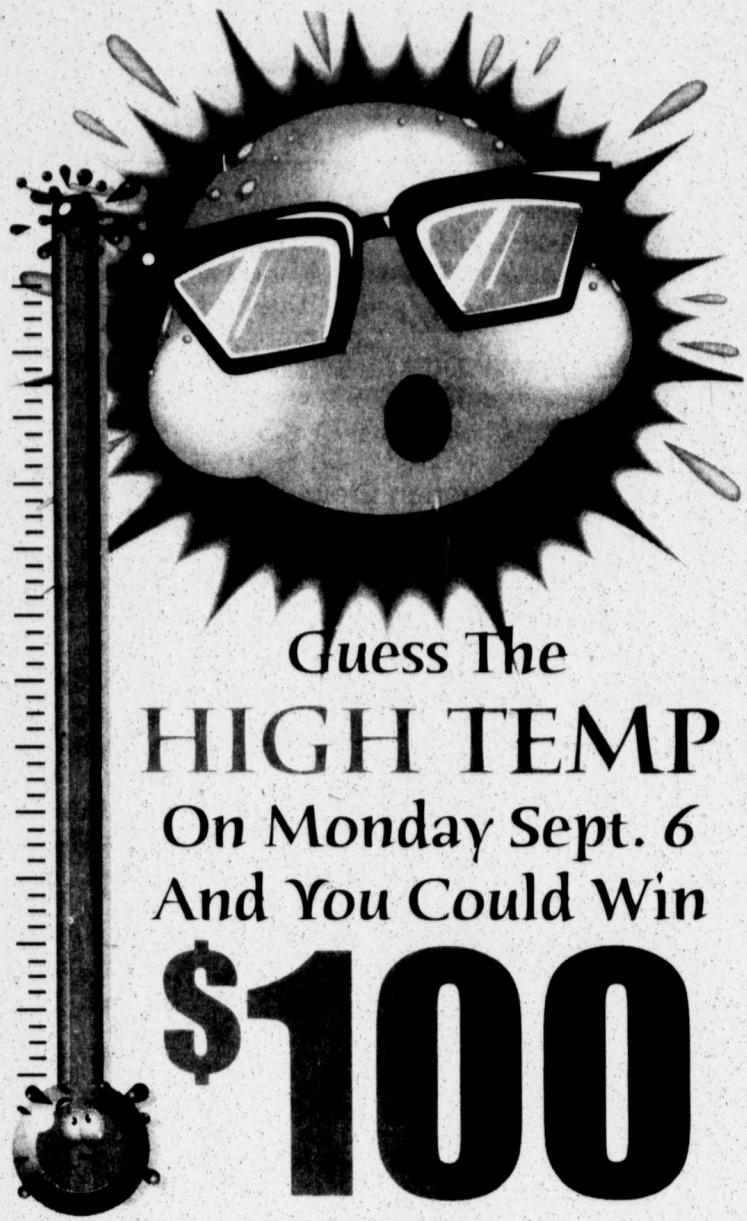


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Temperature will be taken from the official National Weather Service in Amarillo. You may change your guess from week to week, however, only your LAST temperature guess will be used as your official entry. In the case of more than one correct entry, the winner will be drawn at random from all correct entries. The winner will be announced in the Sept. 8th edition of The Pampa News. Entries must be received by 5pm on Sept. 3rd.



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AUGUST 29 2004

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., Barker, Sec. 53, M-1, H&GN, PD 12400', for the following wells:
#1253, 1600' from North & West line of Sec.

#8053, 660' from North & 1310' from East line of Sec. HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., John C. Vise, Sec. 52, M-1, H&GN, PD 12400', for the following wells:
#6052, 1600' from North & 660' from West line of Sec.

PD 11040'. Rule 37
WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #12 Zybach '85', 950' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 65, M-1, H&GN, PD 12025'.

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#7052, 660' from North & 1600' from West line of Sec.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Washita Oil & Gas, L.L.C., #3-100 Frass, 660' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 100, 42, H&TC, PD 11740'. Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #5085-A Alamosa Sanford, 1922' from South & 429' from West line, Sec. 85, 46, H&TC, PD 2950'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS Mississippian) Latigo Petroleum Texas L.P., #5 Courson Ranch '157', 659' from South & 1158' from East line, Sec. 157, 13, T&N,

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Des Moines) Crest Resources, Inc., #5-44 Bryant, 550' from North & West line, Sec. 44, A-7, H&GN, PD 12500'. Rule 37

Application to Deepen (below casing)
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con, Inc., #2 Britt Ranch 'E'-8, 987' from North & 619' from East line, Sec. 8, 2, B&B, PD 12850'.

Applications to Recomplete
HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #2571 Bowers, 467' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 257, C, G&MMB&A, PD 13800'.

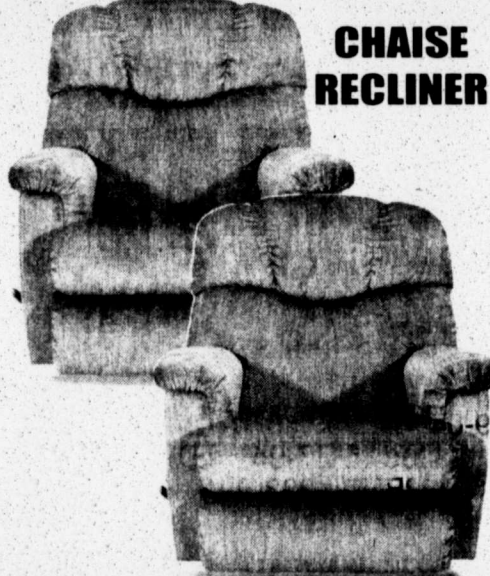
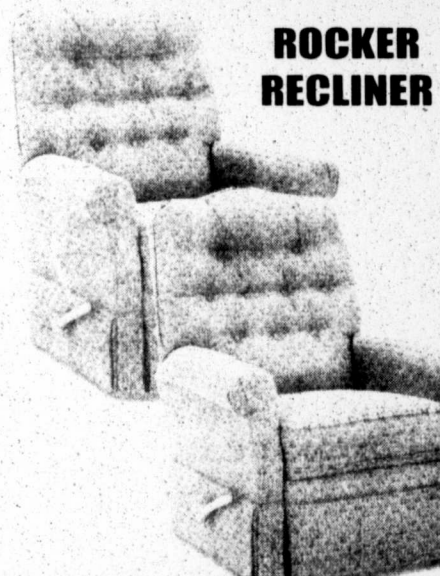
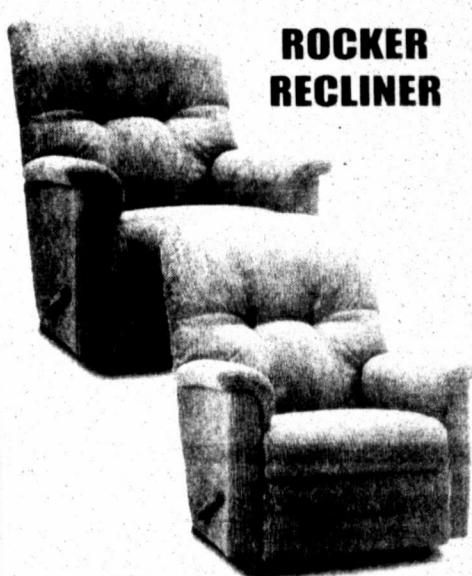
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & MATHERS RANCH Tonkawa) Devon Louisiana Corp., #16 Mathers Ranch, 500' from North & 2300' from West line, Sec. 164, 41, H&TC, PD 10000'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH
See DRILLING, Page 9

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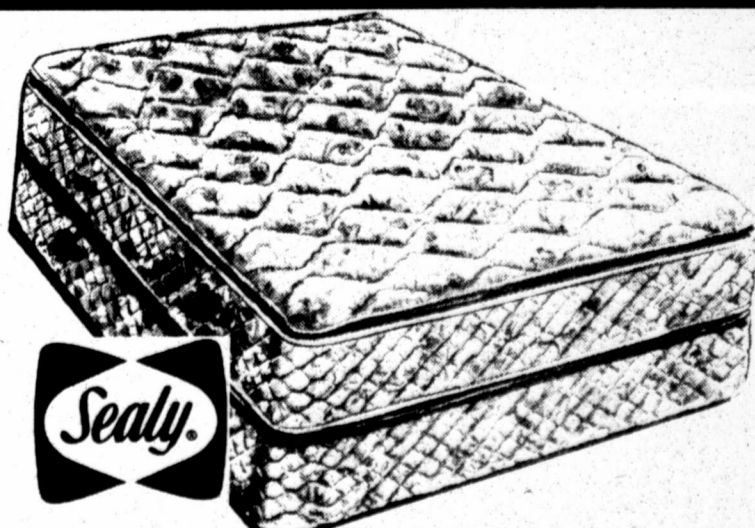
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Spirituality

Continued from Page 6

Medicine, offer courses that deal with spirituality and medicine, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges, which has a membership of 126 medical schools.

Dr. Patti Patterson, vice president of rural and community health for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, said more medical schools are encouraging students to explore their own feelings about spirituality so they can feel more comfortable discussing it with their patients.

"To be able to at least approach the subject or make it OK for the patient to talk about it, it may be very important to put that out on the table," she said.

But bringing spirituality in a medical setting could cause more harm than good, if it's a physician and not a patient who first broaches the issue, said Annie Laurie Gaylor, one of the founders of the Madison, Wis.-based Freedom From Religion Foundation Inc.

"It's an endorsement of religion from your doctor," she said.

Gaylor said incorporating spirituality into a workplace, like a hospital, could make some employees feel as if participation might be tied to their performance evaluations or feel some sense of intimidation if they don't participate.

"You might go along to get along," she said. "Religion seems to be divisive in a professional relationship. They are promoting spirituality but are pretty much aligned with Christianity."

Judi Neal, executive director of the Association for Spirit at Work, located at the University of New Haven in Connecticut, said spirituality can create "an environment for healing in patients."

"If employees are feeling good in mind and spirit, they serve patients better," she said.

Dan Wilford, former president and chief executive of Memorial Hermann and a founder of its Spiritual Leadership Institute in 1998, added that teaching employees how to incorporate spirituality into the workplace helps them grow as leaders, become more productive and foster better relationships with each other and patients.

Bozeman, who hopes to be well enough to return to work in July, said spirituality in a hospital environment has to be non-denominational. He said he is grateful for the guidance and understanding he got from Dr. James "Red" Duke, a trauma surgeon at the hospital.

'To be able to at least approach the subject or make it OK for the patient to talk about it, it may be very important to put that out on the table.'

— Dr. Patti Patterson
Vice president of rural and community health for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

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Robots

Continued from Page 6

used in the nation's hospitals. There may be six dozen to about 120, according to experts and a small number of private U.S. companies making the robots.

The Michael E. DeBakey Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Houston has been using two HelpMates to cart medicine from the pharmacy to nursing stations throughout the six-floor, 352-bed hospital. They make as many as 30 trips a day, said Susan Dierker, a nursing supervisor.

"They're wonderful and they talk to you in Spanish and English. The nursing staff is pleased with them and most people just stare because they're wandering around the hospital," Dierker said.

The TUG, made by Pittsburgh-based Aethon, and the HelpMate, made by Ohio-based Cardinal Health, are more advanced than the

RoboCart, made by California Computer Research Inc.

The RoboCart has a fixed path determined by tape placed in a hallway and has sonar to help it avoid smacking into a person or object in its path. It mostly ferries blood samples from one end of a laboratory to another.

On the other hand, the TUG and HelpMate are packed with sensors to help them "see." The TUG can tell the difference between a person standing in its way and a bag placed in a hallway.

They use wireless radios to call elevators or open automatic doors. Their

"brains" are packed with detailed maps of hospitals and computer programs to help them keep track of where they are, where they're going and the right time to jump on an elevator.

They're also polite. The TUG asks people to "please stand a side," when it gets onto an elevator and says "thank you" after it makes a delivery.

The HelpMate asks people, "please examine my contents," when it makes a delivery.

While it may seem ill-advised for a machine — even a smart one — to tote around drugs or medical

records unsupervised, the TUG and HelpMate come with cabinets that can be mechanically and electronically locked. The HelpMate includes a fingerprint scanner for extra security.

They aren't problem-free, however. On a recent run in the University of Pittsburgh's Magee Women's Hospital, a TUG en route from the pharmacy to another floor went silent and idle for several minutes while waiting for an elevator.

The robot's behavior baffled Aethon President Aldo Zini, but after a call to headquarters, he figured it out. The TUG was being too cautious. It won't get on an elevator if a button is pushed — an indication someone else is on the elevator — or if the elevator is heavy, perhaps full with carts or beds.

There were other oddities. Later in its run, the TUG crawled inches away from a wall, apparently trying to avoid two scraps of paper on the floor.



Scholarship

Tara Jordan, right, a 2004 Pampa High School graduate, is congratulated by Evan Smith, principal, for earning the Clifton McNeely Scholarship award in the amount of \$1,000. Jordan plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Telethon

Continued from Page 6

Style," beginning this fall, is also an MDA national vice president.

This year's Telethon is dedicated to the memory of Mattie J.T. Stepanek, a renowned poet and the MDA National Goodwill Ambassador, who died in June. It will also honor the International Association of Fire Fighters, MDA's largest national sponsor.

Special segments will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the IAFF's partnership

with MDA in the fight against neuromuscular diseases.

A mix of entertainment will appeal to many generations, with singing, dancing, comedy, magic and more. Along with a roundup of celebrities and performing artists, the show will break away to remote locations.

For the second year, MDA's Telethon will feature a "Stars Across America" talent search, presenting the country's freshest singers, dancers, comedians, bands and novelty acts.

Singing sensation Billy Gilman, 16, will host special youth segments on the

Telethon. Gilman, an award-winning performer who released his first album at age 12, serves as MDA's national youth chairman.

Along with star-filled entertainment, the Telethon will educate and inform viewers about MDA's cutting-edge scientific research for treatments and cures, and the Association's life-enhancing programs at work today.

MDA "Love Network" stations will air hourly segments detailing information about MDA's local programs. The national and local segments will present videotaped profiles and live

interviews with individuals and families who are served by MDA.

The 2003 MDA Telethon set a record in pledges and donations of \$60.5 million. Lewis said that, as always, his goal is to surpass that total by \$1.

—MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat more than 40 neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive services and far-reaching professional and public health education. The Association's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contribu-

Drilling

Continued from Page 8

Granite Wash A) Stallion Energy, Inc., #2014 Britt, 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 14, A-3, H&GN, PD 14300'.

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #12 Fillingim '88', Sec. 88, M-1, H&GN, spud 5-3-04, drlg. compl 5-15-04, tested 7-21-04, potential 663 MCF, TD 16645', PBD 11554' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #13 Zybach '66', Sec. 66, M-1, H&GN, spud 2-11-04, drlg. compl 2-21-04, tested 7-14-04, potential 1915 MCF, TD 11590', PBD 11537' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #16 Zybach '66', Sec. 66, M-1, H&GN, spud 4-17-04, drlg. compl 5-4-04, tested 7-21-04, potential 2222 MCF, TD 11670', PBD 11619' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1209P Carr '12', Sec. 12, 4, AB&M, spud 5-11-04, drlg. compl 5-24-04, tested 7-24-04, TD 11715', PBD 11645' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Co., #1311 Carr '13', Sec. 13, 4, AB&M, spud 4-20-04, drlg. compl 5-7-04, tested 7-19-04, TD 11870', PBD 11792' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Co., #5510P Carr '55', Sec. 55, M-1, H&GN, spud 4-14-04, drlg. compl 4-28-04, tested 7-19-04, TD 11901', PBD 11858'.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #4004P Fillingim, Sec. 40, M-1, H&GN, spud 5-11-04, drlg. compl 5-31-04, tested 7-24-04, TD 13300', PBD 13200'.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp.,

#4102P Hefley, Sec. 41, M-1, H&GN, spud 5-21-04, drlg. compl 6-10-04, tested 7-24-04, TD 11865', PBD 11760' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #5502P Pearson, Sec. 55, M-1, H&GN, spud 3-31-04, drlg. compl 4-15-04, tested 5-7-04, TD 11875', PBD 11770'.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #4215P Teas '42', Sec. 42, M-1, H&GN, spud 5-10-04, drlg. compl 5-26-04, tested 7-24-04, TD 11894', PBD 11825'.

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Basal Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., #5 Lockhart '57', Sec. 57, 42, H&TC, spud 1-12-04, drlg. compl 2-3-04, tested 5-13-04, potential 66 MCF, TD 7850', PBD 7738' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #1 Locke '60', Sec. 60, A-2, H&GN, spud 3-13-04, drlg. compl 3-22-04, tested 7-14-04, potential 2098 MCF, TD 10525', PBD 10441' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #12 Flowers, Sec. 22, C, G&MMB&A, spud 3-29-04, drlg. compl 4-12-04, tested 6-27-04, TD 10900', PBD 10830' —

HEMPHILL (SOUTH PARSELL Upper Morrow) Crest Resources, Inc., #31 Mahler, Sec. 138, 42, H&TC, spud 12-19-03, drlg. compl 12-30-03, tested 3-30-04, potential 262 MCF, TD 11954', PBD 11720' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #5036 Campbell Ranch '5-36', Sec. 36, 1, H&GN, spud 5-14-04, drlg. compl 6-10-04, tested 7-14-04, TD 11129', PBD 11080' —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #31 Read, J. McDonald Survey, A-388, spud 5-13-04, drlg. compl 6-16-04, tested 7-14-04, TVD 2912', MD 4586' —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pioneer Natural Resources USA, Inc., #A2 Johnson, Sec. 3, Y-2, TTRR, spud 4-28-04, drlg. compl 5-20-04,

tested 7-6-04, potential 790 MCF, TVD 2107', MD 5384' —

Horizontal ROBERTS (ST CLAIR Granite Wash) Questar E&P, #4070 Christie Tipps 'A', Sec. 70, B-1, H&GN, spud 3-9-04, drlg. compl 3-27-04, tested 6-22-04, potential 2247 MCF, TD 10225', PBD 10128' —

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AUG 29 2004

Sports Day

Harvester mistakes, miscues lead to loss

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The 2004 Pampa High School football season got underway in Perryton Friday night as the Harvesters made the 70 mile trek north to face the Perryton Rangers. One team entered the night with game experience, the other did so having to fill holes left by those who had game experience. It didn't take long to identify them.

The Rangers took Pampa's season-starting kickoff and wasted little time in driving the ball down field. Ranger senior quarterback, Bo Merrell was the workhorse early on. Senior running back Jake Waide was an early contributor as well.

Perryton made its way to the Pampa 9-yard line, where the Harvesters seemed to stiffen briefly. But on third-and-goal, Merrell took the snap, scampered to his left and scored the game's first touchdown. The extra point was no good.

With 7:12 showing on the game clock, Pampa was down 6-0.

Ranger kicker Trey Allen wasted no time showing the strength of his right leg as the ensuing kick off was high and deep. Pampa would begin its first drive of the season from its own 20-yard line. The drive wouldn't be pretty. Pampa senior receiver Shea Brown and senior quarterback Tyler Doughty would be called upon to convert early third-and-long and fourth-and-long attempts. One of them occurred with 3:49 left in the first quarter when the Harvesters converted a fourth-and-one attempt and found themselves on the Ranger 33-yard line. A couple of runs from that point netted negative yards which left the Harvesters facing fourth-and-eleven with just seconds left to play in the first quarter. Pampa called on the leg of #3, senior Seth Foster. Foster booted a field goal from the Ranger 25-yard

line. The kick was true and Pampa closed the gap. With just 24-seconds to play in the first quarter, it was Perryton 6, Pampa 3.

And that's as close as the Harvesters would get.

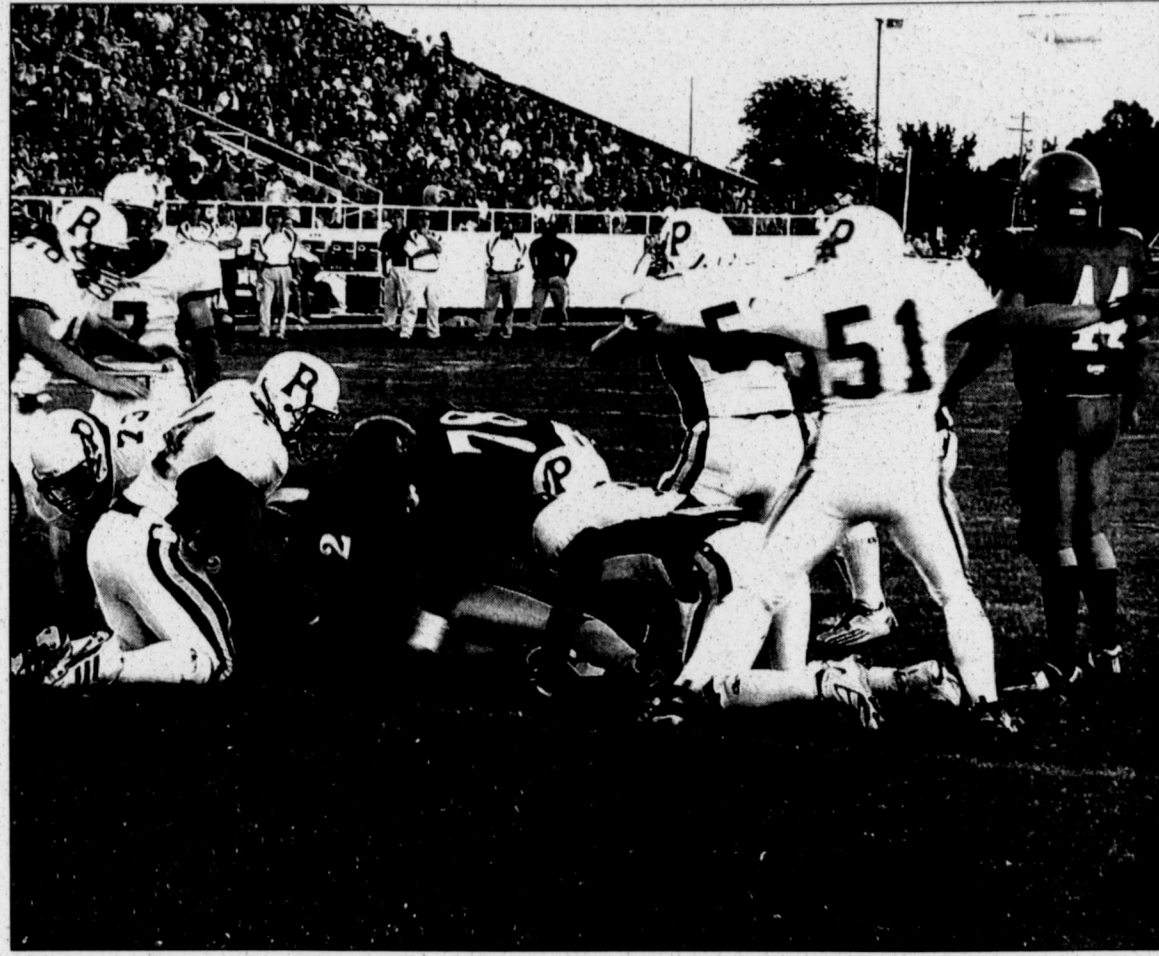
Pampa tried to catch the Rangers by surprise with a short kick, but Perryton covered the ball at its own 41-yard line to end the first quarter.

Perryton again moved down the field with some ease. However, as the Rangers approached the Pampa goal line, the Harvesters became equal to the task. On a fourth-and-one play from the Pampa 1-yard line, the Rangers tried to punch the ball over the middle, only to be stopped. Or so it seemed. In the aftermath of the play, one referee asked another if those in charge of the yard and down markers had moved yet. The second referee noted they had not, so they called for a measurement. Upon further review, the Rangers were awarded a first-and-goal. Merrell handed off to Waide who crashed over the middle for a touchdown. Allen's extra point was good this time. And with 7:14 left to play in the second quarter, the Rangers held a 13-3 advantage over Pampa.

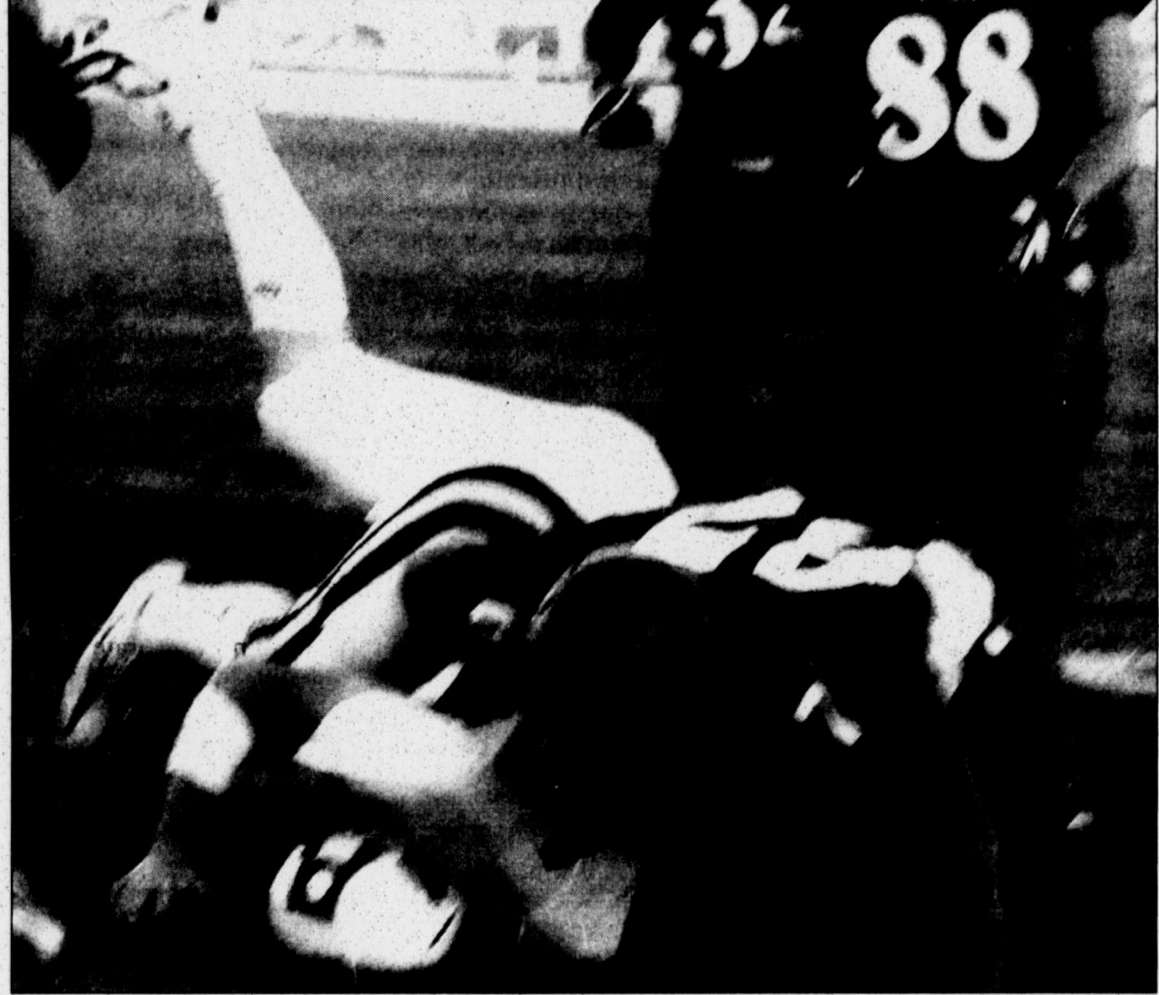
Pampa never recovered from there. In fact, things were a little sloppy at times. Doughty had a number of passes that looked good, dropped. He also had a number of snaps go over his head which he was forced to dive on, rather than risk the turnover. At the same time, the Ranger tandem of Merrell and Waide seemed almost unstoppable. The Harvester defense struggled to contain either man. Ranger penalties kept the game closer than it was at times.

After three quarters, the Rangers had opened the lead to 19-3. Pampa showed moments of life, but again, it was the mistakes that hurt them.

See PAMPA, Page 11



(above) Pampa's Jared Winegeart, #51 signals the Harvester's stop of a fourth-and-one keeper by Perryton quarterback Bo Merrell, #2. The call was later reversed by officials, allowing the Rangers to score. (below) Pampa quarterback Tyler Doughty, #4, is taken down hard by Ranger defender Jon McElroy, #67 after a first-down run.



Earnhardt Jr. wins at Bristol

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. outlasted a season-high 13 cautions — and overtime — to beat Matt Kenseth in a green-white-checked flag finish at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Earnhardt, who started from the pole, led a race-high 125 laps, but several late cautions bunched up the field and set up the first green-white-checked flag finish of the Busch series.

Kyle Busch finished third and Kevin Harvick was fourth, giving Nextel Cup reg-

ulars three of the top four spots.

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Gordon won the pole for the Sharpie 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway with a speed of 128.520 mph.

It was the 52nd pole of his career, series-best sixth this season, and put him in perfect contention for his sixth Bristol victory.

Rookie Kasey Kahne qualified second with a lap of 127.410 mph. Tennessee native Sterling Marlin qualified third, his best starting position on his home track since 1997.

Young, Rangers top Orioles

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Eric Young never knows where or even if he'll be playing for the Texas Rangers.

But when he does, he makes good things happen.

Young was the designated hitter in the leadoff spot Friday night. He reached base in all four plate appearances — with two walks and two singles — stole a base, scored a run and drove in two more in the Rangers' 6-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

"This is something new for me," said Young, a 37-year-old former All-Star second baseman in his first season with Texas. "I'm just trying to stay prepared as much as possible."

With their 11th win in 14 games, the Rangers remained two games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race. They also beat the Orioles for the first time in 10 tries.

John Wasdin (2-2) pitched six strong innings in his return from the minors, handing the Orioles their 11th straight loss.

In addition to being the DH in 16 games, Young has started at five defensive positions, making his first career starts at shortstop and third base the past three weeks. He's hit in five different spots in the order in his 78 games.

"I'm getting on base, just trying to make some things happen," said Young, who's hitting a team-best .312. "I'm using my speed. I just try to get the pitcher to work as

much as possible."

Young walked to start the Texas first and stole second, going to third on catcher Robert Machado's throwing error. He scored on Alfonso Soriano's sacrifice fly, giving the Rangers the lead without a hit.

"That's the energy he brings right out of the chute," manager Buck Showalter said.

After Miguel Tejada's solo homer in the sixth, Young capped a three-run Texas outburst in the bottom of the inning with his two-run single off Todd Williams that made it 6-2.

Tejada went 3-for-5, with his 25th homer, in Baltimore's latest loss. The season-long losing streak follows a stretch in which the Orioles won 11 of 13, including a four-game home sweep of Texas.

"We're running out of things to say," Brian Roberts said. "But we're not throwing in the towel. There is too long to go."

Rafael Palmeiro was 1-for-3 with a walk in his first game against the team with which he wanted to end his career. Last winter, the Rangers declined to offer salary arbitration to the slugger, who hit his 500th homer in Texas last year.

Wasdin was recalled earlier in the day from Triple-A Oklahoma to take the spot of Scott Erickson, who was designated for assignment. He allowed two runs and four hits with four strikeouts in his first start with the Rangers since July 25.

CHAUTAUQUA 2004

Fun Run / Walk • 5K Run

Where: Central Park • Pampa, Texas
(corner of Georgia & Mary Ellen)

When: September 6, 2004

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

Entry Fees: Register By Mail Before September 1st

- Fun Run/Walk \$4.00 & 5K \$9.00
- Register Day Of Race
- Fun Run/Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00

ENTRY FORM

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Pampa Regional Medical Center
Attention: Terry Barnes
One Medical Plaza • Pampa, Texas 79065

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First Name

Age Male Female

City & State

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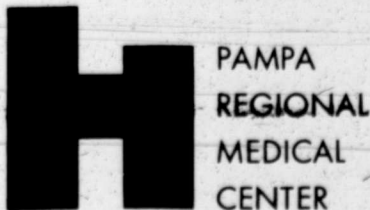
T-Shirt Size Needed Youth/Large Adult/Small

Adult/Medium Adult/Large Adult/X-Large

All Entry Fees Donated To Pampa United Way

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20-29	20-29	9-11	20-29
30-39	30-39	12-15	30-39
40-49	40-49	16-19	40-49
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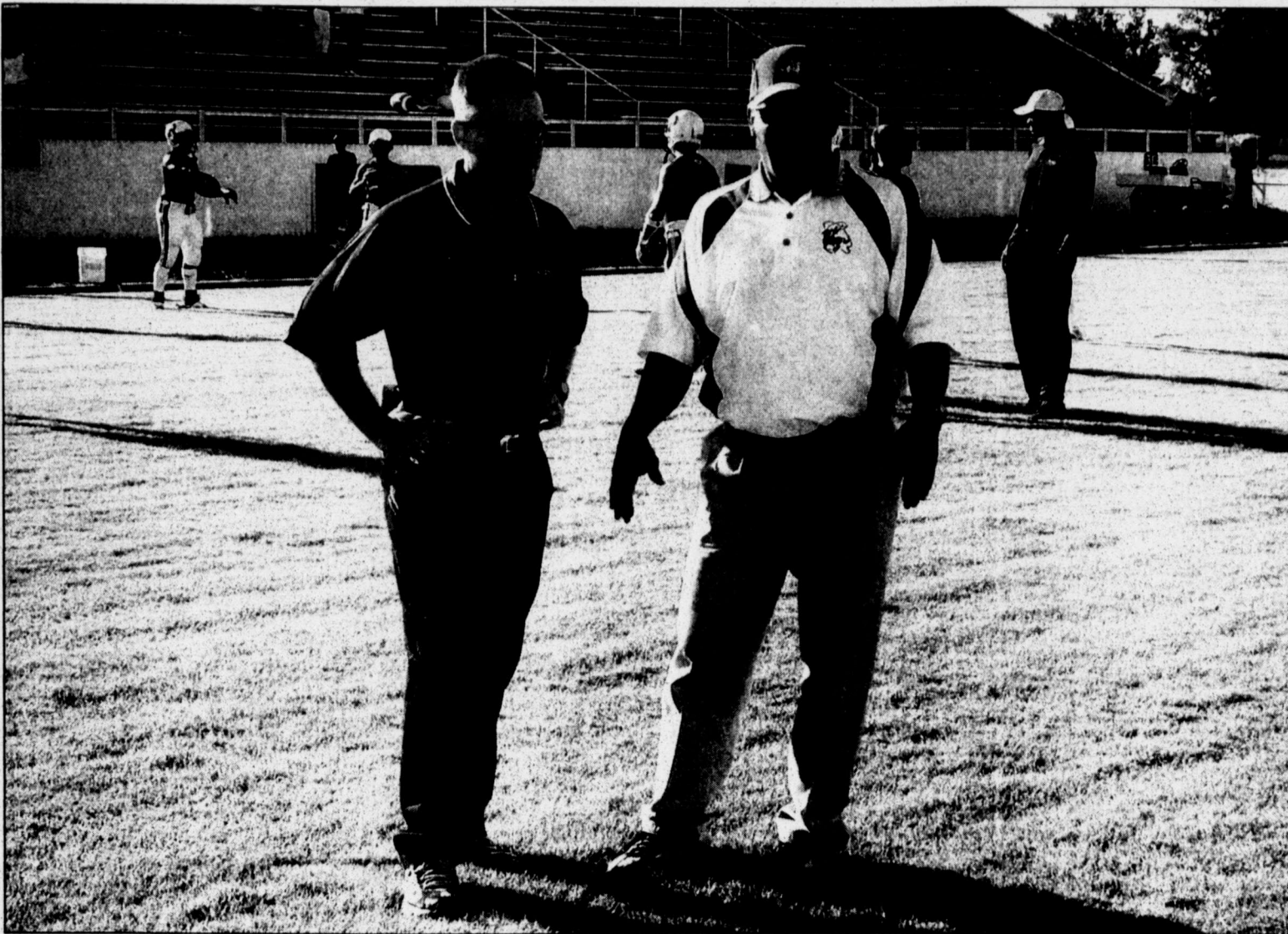
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Calm before the storm

Pampa Head Coach, Heath Parker (left), and Perryton Head Coach, Gary Newcomb, share some thoughts as their teams warm-up prior to Friday night's game. Pampa fell to the Rangers, 26-10.

Pampa

Continued from Page 10

By the middle of the fourth quarter, the Rangers resorted to running the ball and running out the clock. With 4:15 left to play in the game, another ranger touchdown and extra point widened the gap to 26-3.

With less than three minutes left in the game, Pampa started to come to life on both sides of the ball. The defense seemed to stiffen a bit. The offense began to click. Pampa scored on a short drive with a 5-yard pass from Doughty to #88 Clayton Hall. Hall was headed for the end zone when

he had the ball knocked free by a Ranger defender.

"These guys just aren't game-ready yet. They kept fighting and never gave up."

— Heath Parker
Head Coach, Pampa High School

The ball launched forward into the waiting hands of #21 Cooper Brazile, who took a few steps over the goal line for the Harvester touchdown. The

extra point was good and with 1:24 left to play in the game, Pampa was down 26-10.

Pampa had one final possession. However, a Doughty pass attempt was picked off. With just seconds left in the game, Merrell took a knee to end it.

After the game, Pampa Head Coach Heath Parker said, "These guys just aren't game-ready yet. They kept fighting and never gave up." Parker added, "We've got to work on the mistakes and inconsistency. Maybe by the time we get to our district schedule, we'll be a better team." Parker said the team will work on the mistakes this week.

Pampa's next game is Friday, September 3, when the host Clovis,

Former CU football aide due in court

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A former University of Colorado football recruiting assistant accused of soliciting a prostitute is scheduled to appear in Boulder County Court Tuesday.

Nathan Maxcey, 28, was the only person indicted after a state grand jury ended its investigation earlier this month into allegations that the CU football program used sex and alcohol to entice promising recruits.

Maxcey, who now lives in Texas, surrendered to Boulder County authorities Thursday and was released on \$5,000 bond that prohibits him from leaving the state. Deputy District Attorney Pete Maguire said Maxcey has a court hearing Tuesday to ask permission to return to Texas.

He is scheduled to enter a plea Sept. 9. Maxcey is charged with misdemeanor solicitation for prostitution and two felonies: embezzlement of public property and theft, both related to allegations he used a school cell phone to call a dating chat line.

Attorney General Ken Salazar asked the grand jury to investigate allegations about the football program. He said last week that other matters relating to the investigation

were still pending, but didn't elaborate.

Pasha Cowan, the manager of a now-defunct escort service, said Maxcey paid her \$2,500 in the fall of 2002 for three call girls to visit "very young, very athletic men" at two Boulder-area hotels.

Maxcey has said he called the service only for himself. He is accused of accumulating \$1,043 in charges on his university-issued cell phone in 90 calls totaling nearly 100 hours to a dating chat line.

The football recruiting scandal erupted early this year after depositions in a lawsuit against the school were released. Boulder County District Attorney Mary Keenan said in a deposition in a lawsuit by Lisa Simpson that she believes the football program uses sex and alcohol-fueled parties to interest recruits in attending CU.

Simpson is one of three women suing the school, claiming they were raped during or after an off-campus party attended by football players and recruits in December 2001.

No sexual assault charges have ever been filed, but the allegations led to investigations by an independent commission, university officials and the grand jury.

Powell cancels trip

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell canceled a weekend visit to Greece Saturday just hours after demonstrators staged a protest march.

Greece's foreign ministry said that Powell informed his Greek counterpart Petros Moliviatis that "urgent responsibilities" prevented him from carrying out the visit to attend the closing ceremony of the Athens Olympics.

On Friday, riot police used tear gas to disperse about 1,500 anti-globalization demonstrators from reaching the U.S. Embassy to protest Powell's visit.

Other scores

The only other scores of local interest available at press time were:

Amarillo High 42, Randall 7
Tascosa 19, Dumas 17
River Road 35, Panhandle 0
Canyon 36, Caprock 0
Sanford-Fritch 13, Dalhart 7
Chillicothe 48, McLean 33

No basketball gold for U.S.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States won't be Olympic basketball champions for the first time since 1988 after a 89-81 loss to Argentina.

Bronze is now the best the Americans can do with their hastily assembled assortment of NBA stars.

Argentina and Italy will play for the gold after the Italians knocked off previously unbeaten Lithuania 100-91.

It's the first time since pro players were added for the 1992 Olympics that the United States will not go home with gold.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE WEEK OF AUGUST 30TH

VOLLEYBALL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY • SEPT. 3 & 4

Varsity Seminole Tournament
JV Tournament • Dumas

BASKETBALL

MONDAY • AUGUST 30

Pampa Booster Club Meeting
7:30 pm • PHS Library

MONDAY • AUGUST 30 & 31

Pampa Kids & Youth Club
Basketball Registrations
6-8 pm • Baker Elementary

HARVESTER FOOTBALL

THURSDAY • SEPT. 2

9th Grade vs. Plainview • 5 pm • Home
Jr. Varsity vs. Clovis • 6 pm • Away

FRIDAY • SEPT. 3

Varsity vs. Clovis • 7:30 pm • Home

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.....	FRIDAY 4 PM

CITY BRIEFS

DAY OF INSERTION	DEADLINE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.....	FRIDAY NOON
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.....	FRIDAY 2 PM

REGULAR & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DAY OF INSERTION	DEADLINE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.....	THURSDAY NOON
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.....	THURSDAY 2 PM
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.....	THURSDAY 4 PM
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AUGUST 29 2004

Local 4-H leaders receive recognition at annual dinner

Gray County 4-H Council recently hosted its annual Leaders' Appreciation Dinner held at Gray County Annex. The 4-H members recognized 48 volunteers for giving time and service to the county's 4-H programs.

In addition to recognizing 4-H leaders' efforts and involvement with a special dinner and certificates, the 4-Hers single out two volunteers who have exhibited outstanding service during the past year. Recognized this year were Janyth Bowers and Lori Guyer, both of Pampa.

Bowers, who has been active as a leader for 10 years, oversaw the design and transport of stalls to Houston. The project won second place in the Herdsman Award this past year.

"Bowers has been a strong supporter of not only her son's, but all 4-H youth who have participated in

4-H over the past 10 years," said Joan Gray-Soria, Gray Co. Extension agent, Family and Consumer Sciences, "and will continue to be a strong supporter in the future. She has always cheered on youth participating in shows no matter what place or who they are. We would like to thank Janyth for all of her time and energy in supporting the 4-H program and the youth of Gray County."

Lori Guyer, co-club manager of Super Clover 4-H Club, has spent three years as a Gray County 4-H volunteer, serving on the adult council officer, chaperone to many 4-H activities, and project leader for Clothing and Foods in Pampa.

"The strength and success of our 4-H program," Gray-Soria said, "is truly a reflection of the efforts of leaders such as Lori. Thank you for your time and efforts to 'Make the Best Better.'"



Lori Guyer, left, and Janyth Bowers were recently honored by Gray County 4-H for outstanding service as county 4-H leaders.

TxDOT working to preserve transportation system

Texas Department of Transportation's Pampa Maintenance Office repaired more than 400 potholes in Gray County in 2003, according to a news release from the TxDOT office in Amarillo.

Statewide, TxDOT spends more of its budget on maintenance than any other category.

"We're perceived as a big road-building machine," said Mike Behrens, executive director, "but the reality is that we spend more resources on making sure the roads, bridges and rest areas that we already have are kept in the best possible shape for the traveling public."

The news release reports that Texas' roads and bridges represent a \$50 billion investment in the basics that keep people and goods moving safely throughout the state. Toward that end, TxDOT in Gray Co. in 2003:

- Resurfaced 49 lane miles of highway;
- Filled more than 400 potholes;
- Mowed 2,585 acres of grass;
- Picked up litter on 1,449 acres of right-of-way;
- Repaired 300 linear feet of guard rail; and
- Applied 376,114 linear feet of highway striping and reflective beading.

"Every day, around the clock, the public depends on transportation,

TxDOT FIGURES AND STATISTICS

<p>Maintenance</p> <p>Pay now or pay later</p> <p>—Cost to resurface a lane mile of road: \$9,000 to \$35,000.</p> <p>—Cost to rebuild a lane mile of road: \$500,000 (rural farm-to-market) to \$6 million (urban freeway).</p> <p>—Cost to replace Texas' investment in mobility: \$50 billion-plus.</p> <p>System size</p> <p>—79,512 miles of highway.</p> <p>—32,350 bridges on state highway system.</p> <p>—1.1 million acres of right-of-way.</p> <p>Expenses</p> <p>—TxDOT spends 42 percent of its total budget on maintenance, compared to 33 percent for</p>	<p>highway construction.</p> <p>—Annual maintenance costs (\$2.2 billion) for the Texas highway system exceed money TxDOT receives from the 20-cent a gallon state gas tax (\$2.1 billion).</p> <p>Personnel</p> <p>—46 percent of TxDOT's employees are directly involved in maintaining the transportation system.</p> <p>—44 percent of maintenance operations are privatized.</p> <p>General maintenance facts performed by TxDOT for 2003</p> <p>—Resurfaced nearly 27,000 lane miles.</p> <p>—Filled nearly 700,000 potholes.</p> <p>—Repaired 1.3 mil-</p>	<p>lion linear feet of guard rail.</p> <p>—Mowed 1.8 million acres of grass.</p> <p>—Picked up 450,000 cubic yards of litter.</p> <p>—Applied more than 260 million linear feet of striping and reflective beading on state roads.</p> <p>—Maintenance responsibilities include mowing and vegetation management; maintaining drainage; removing litter and debris; striping; installing reflective pavement markers, delineators and lighting; traffic signal maintenance; signs; repairing guard fence; removing trees and brush; cleaning rest areas; maintaining and rehabilitating bridges and roads.</p>
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whether it be getting to work or play, to transport goods to market or to get our kids to school safely," Behrens said. "The transportation system that allows all of that requires constant maintenance, repair and preservation."

The department devotes, the news release said, some 6,700 employees to that end — 46 percent of its workforce. In Pampa, 13 people are employed by TxDOT's Gray Co. Maintenance Office.

Farm Service Agency set to conduct election

September 3, according to officials from USDA's Farm Service Agency, is the deadline to file nominations forms for upcoming committee elections for the county. Area agricultural producers are urged to participate in the FSA election. Ballots will be mailed out at the beginning of November.

"Committee members," a news release from the agency says, "are a critical component of the day-to-day operations of FSA. They help deliver FSA farm programs at the local level. Farmers who serve on committees help decide the kind of programs their counties will offer. They work to make FSA agricultural programs serve the needs of local producers."

According to information provided in the FSA press release, committees deal with the following:

support loans and payments:

- Establishment of allotments and yields;
- Conservation programs;
- Incentive, indemnity and disaster payments for certain commodities; and
- Other farm disaster assistance.

Farm owners, operators, tenants, and sharecroppers of legal voting age are eligible to participate in the upcoming elections.

The nomination process, which began in July, will end on Sept. 3. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters on Nov. 8 and are due no later than Dec. 6.

New committee members and alternates begin their term of office on Jan. 1.

For more information about these elections or how to vote, contact the local Farm Service Agency.

- Commodity price



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Lifestyle

NEWSMAKERS

COLLEGE STATION — Jesse Francis, a 2000 Pampa High School graduate, recently graduated from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology.



Francis

Francis originally attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring on a baseball scholarship before transferring to West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He attended Texas A&M for the last three years of his academic career, carrying a 3.120 grade point average.

Francis is currently employed with Armstrong McCall in San Antonio. He is the son of Dale and Cindy Francis of Pampa, is the brother of Kyle Francis of Pampa, and is the grandson of Cecil Francis of Pampa and Bill and Donna Moreland of Skellytown.

COMMERCE — Jan Marak Cowman, a 1986 Pampa High School graduate, recently earned her doctor of education degree in elementary education supervision, curriculum and instruction from Texas A&M University-Commerce.



Cowman

Besides being currently employed as an educational consultant with Region X in Richardson, Dr. Cowman teaches a class at Texas A&M Commerce, Mesquite campus.

Cowman presently resides in Grand Prairie with her husband Jeff and their two young sons. She is the daughter of Clarence and Betty Lou Marak of Pampa.

CANYON — Windy Wagner, a senior mass communications/public relations major from Pampa, is among seven students representing six Panhandle cities and the Amarillo Metroplex who have been named recipients of scholarships sponsored by the Alumni Association at West Texas A&M University.

Wagner received a Lighthouse Opportunity Scholarship, designed for undergraduate students who display a commitment to academics, in the amount of \$500.

Favorite movie rental recommendations

One of my biggest pet peeves is going to the video store and realizing there's nothing to rent. I can't stand the aimless wandering, and the thought of watching something that turns out to be really dumb. I don't want you to go through the same thing, so I made a list of movies you should check out. Some are old classics everybody needs to see and some are independent or foreign films you might have skipped over.

"Roman Holiday" (1953) — Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn are at their best in this timeless romantic comedy. Together in "Holiday" they exude that old Hollywood charm and charisma.

She plays Princess Ann who is visiting Rome. She gets tired of her high-profile life, escapes her advisers and decides to spend the day roaming the city. She befriends

Anita Hacker

Guest Reviewer



Joe Bradley (Peck). He pretends he doesn't know who she is, but is really a reporter trying to get a story to save his job. It's absolutely enchanting.

"Rushmore" (1998) — Anything directed by Wes Anderson is good, but "Rushmore" is a step above. This is definitely a comedy you haven't seen before. The characters are so bizarre. Max Fischer (Jason Schwartzman) is the president or founder of every club at Rushmore prep school. Even though his grades are sub standard he rules the school. When he gets expelled, his life turns around. Along the way he becomes friends with Herman Blume, a classmate's father (Bill Murray), and falls in love with an elementary school teacher, Rosemary Cross (Olivia Williams). The mess these off-kilter people create in their lives is hilarious to watch.

"The Station Agent" (2003) — This is another film about an odd group of friends. Fin (Peter Dinklage) is a dwarf who's fed up with people in general. When his only friend dies and leaves him a train depot in rural New Jersey, he jumps at the chance to live a life of solitude. Life, however, has other plans for him. He meets Joe (Bobby Cannavale), a hot dog vendor who will intrude on Fin's life no matter how much he resists, and Olivia (Patricia Clarkson), a grieving mother who needs a friend just as much. "Agent" has an easy-going natural pace. The characters are all real types of people and superbly acted.

"The Bicycle Thief" (1948) — "Thief," directed by Vittorio De Sica, was made during the Italian Neo-Realist film movement just after World War II when filmmakers saw a need for total reality. There are no studio sets, no professional actors, and the result is a masterpiece. Antonio Ricci (Lamberto Maggiorani) finally gets a job hanging posters, but it's imperative that he has a bicycle to travel around the city. He finds a bike, but on the first day of work it is stolen. The rest of the movie follows him and his son (Enzo Staiola) as they search for it. It is a beautiful and simple story. It is also called "The Bicycle Thieves," and it's really up to you which is the more accurate title.

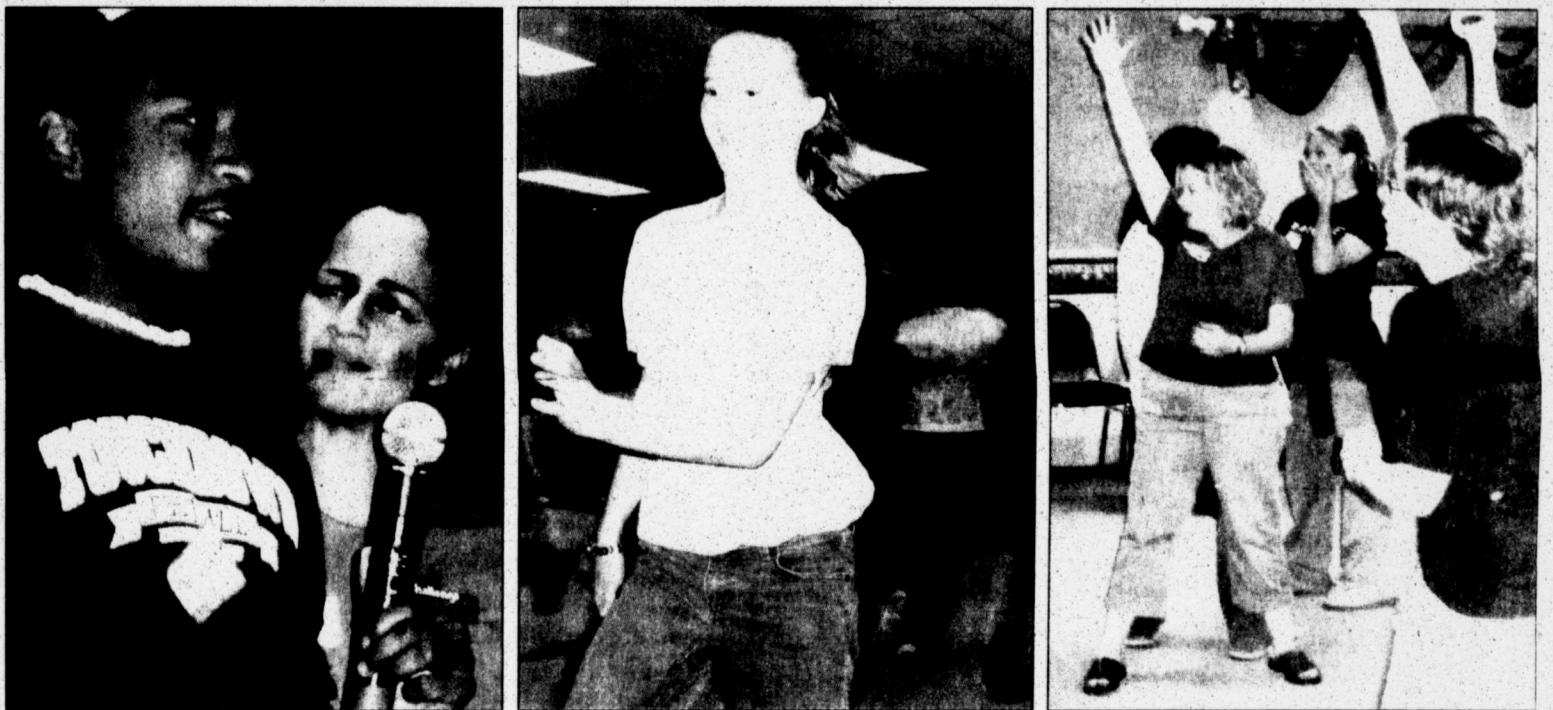
"Cool Hand Luke" (1967) — Paul Newman plays Luke, a man who gets thrown into prison for a small

See HACKER, Page 7-B



Myca Vinson writes compliments on the back of another student at the high school's first Challenge day. The program put on by the Challenge Day Corporation out of Martinez, Calif., was aimed at eliminating bullying and teasing in the high school.

Challenge Days open students' eyes



Cherine Badawi helps Marcos Campos (left) talk about his feelings during the "Speak Out" portion of the first day of the event. Sarah Albrock (middle) runs to find a seat during an introductory game in which students and advisors would have to change where they were sitting if they matched the group called out, such as "change seats if your favorite color is red." The last person to find a new seat would have to come up with a group to be called out in the next round. Substance Abuse and Drug Counselor Lesley Gershmel (right) raises her hand to be unfrozen during a game of freeze tag. The event was organized by Gershmel.



Cherine Budawi goes over the rules for participating in the Challenger program so that the two days would run smoothly.

In a completely silent room with dim lighting stand 70 high school students and 16 faculty advisors in a straight line.

The room is divided into two parts lengthwise by one strip of cream-colored masking-tape. In one half of the room are the 86 participants; in the other half stands no one.

These numbers quickly change when the instruction, "anyone who has ever been teased or hurt about their body, intelligence level, personality, family or friendships please step to the other side of the room" blares into the chilling quietness from the two black loud-speakers positioned at both ends of the Mary Ellen Church of

Christ Fellowship Hall. Within a matter of seconds all 86 participants have crossed over the tape line, thus proving that everyone has experienced this at least

once during their life. The activity, called a power shuffle, was just one of many that occurred at Pampa High School's first ever Challenger Program Monday and Tuesday.

According to the program's website, www.challengeday.org, the workshop is designed to help stop the violence and alienation that youth face every day by tearing down social barriers

between students who participate in the program and teaching an attitude of compassion, acceptance and respect.

The program was coordinated locally by Drug and Alcohol Abuse Counselor Lesley Gershmel.

"I got the video about the Challenger Program three years ago, and I showed it to everyone I could for a year before I got the idea to bring the program to our school," Gershmel said. "We would have done it sooner but we had trouble raising the money for the event."

In order to come up with the financial means to cover

the hefty fee of the program, which included flying two Challenger facilitators in from the non-profit Challenge Day's headquarters in Martinez, Calif., Gershmel relied on community support such as a \$3,000 donation from the district attorney's office.

After working on the project for two years, Gershmel was happy to see its effects on the students who participated.

"I felt so optimistic. I was really nervous that this was not going to be what I thought and that the students would not attach to it, but they did," she said. "The reason I was driven to bring this program to our school was because of all the kids I see in my office that get made fun of and are secluded, they also feel no connection to the school. I hope this program helped to remedy that."

Senior Jon McEwen, one of the 70 students who were nominated by teachers to participate in the program, feels that the Challenge Days did just that.

"I took away from it that everyone has to just live, like the REM song. It is going to make me not smart off as much or judge people before I get to know them. Also I am going to make it a point to treat everyone equal because of the program," he said. "It was some pretty powerful stuff."

AUG

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2004

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Couple exchange vows at Cottonwood Springs Ranch



Kembra Elizabeth Malberg and Ty Bradley Zuber

On July 31, Kembra Elizabeth Malberg and Ty Bradley Zuber, both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at Cottonwood Springs Ranch of Pampa.

Tim Jones of Allison presided over the service.

The bride is the daughter of Debby and Jerry Price of Perryton and Mike and Beverly Malberg of Cabool, Mo.

The groom is the son of Brenda Martin of Pampa.

Kristi Mize of Grand Junction, Colo., was the bride's matron of honor. Rachael Malberg of Cabool was bridesmaid.

The flower girl was Kadi Mae Malberg of Pampa.

The best man was Joel Hassell of Childress.

The groomsmen were Jerry Martin and Jason Martin, both of Pampa, and

Tag Zuber of Memphis.

The ushers were Montana Farnum of Canyon and Joe Mize of Grand Junction.

Toyah Jones of Pampa and Mandy Miller of Monahans registered the guests.

Julie Ethridge of Dalhart and Shawna Dycus of Lubbock were both servers at the reception held at the ranch following the ceremony.

In 1997, the bride graduat-

ed from Pampa High School and earned a degree from Frank Phillips College in 1999.

She is currently employed at United Supermarkets.

The groom, who is presently employed at Tejas Feeders, attended Memphis High School and Clarendon College.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in Pampa.

Isbell, Ferguson wed at local church

Susie Isbell and Rusty Ferguson, both of Pampa, were united in marriage on July 3 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Rick Parnell, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Kristi Gaines of Pampa. Joining her were bridesmaids Eva Isbell of Perryton and Mandy Medows of Briscoe. The flower girl was Tatum Medows of Briscoe.

Standing up with the groom was best man, Ty Ferguson of Wheeler, and fellow groomsmen Mike Ogorman of Shamrock and Mark Medows of Briscoe.

The ring bearer was Landry Medows of Briscoe.

The ushers and candle-lighters were Justin Isbell of McLean and Justin Ferguson of El Reno, Okla.

Jacque Johnson of Roswell, N.M., registered the guests and Kesa Gill, vocalist of Hobbs, N.M., and Myrna Orr, organist of Pampa, provided the music.

A reception was held at the church following the service with Janice Ballauh, Susan Keener, both of Pampa, Nikki Robinson of Wheeler and Patty Orgorman of Shamrock serving the guests.



Susie Isbell and Rusty Ferguson

Palmer, Ortega married at Carpenter's Church

David L. Palmer, who graduated with Pampa High School Class of 1983, and Sonya L. Ortega were married at 2 p.m., July 31 at The Carpenter's Church in Pampa with Pastor Fred Palmer presiding.

Jim Sinyard was best man at the wedding while Billie McGill and Pat Hernandez, city judge of Plainview, served as bridesmaids.

The groom, a lieutenant with the Texas Department of Public Safety, is the son of Wendell and Barbara Palmer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Lujan. She is currently employed as a reimbursement officer with the Texas Lottery Commission.



David L. Palmer and Sonya L. Ortega

Mrs., Mrs. Earp of Pampa married total of 60 years

On Aug. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Earp of Pampa celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family luncheon hosted by their children at Pampa Country Club.

Hood Earp and Ikey Driggers married Aug. 26, 1944, at Weinert. The Earps, Pampa residents for 58 years, are members of Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Retired since 1994, Mr. Earp has been employed with various oil and gas related businesses, working in the valve business for Lee-Tex Valve and LSI, Inc., for 30 years prior to retiring.

Mrs. Hood drove a school bus for Pampa Independent School District, retiring in 1990 after 30 years of service.

Mr. Hood is a U.S. Army Air Force veteran, serving during World War II between 1942 and 1946.

Mrs. Hood volunteers with Meals on Wheels in Pampa.

Children of the couple are Debbie and David Robertson, Wyatt and Raynetta Earp and Jeanna and Johnny Miller, all of Pampa. They have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Earp

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 dead-

line does not guarantee publication that week.

Altrusa
Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Aug. 24 at Pampa Country Club with President Billie Dixon presiding. Joan Gray-Soria,

Mary McDaniel and Pat Johnson served as greeters.

Among those present at the meeting were guests, Terry Briscoe, Mandy Clark, Bonnie George, Barbara

See CLUB, Page 8-B

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GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

2004 TRAIL RIDE

Date: September 11, 2004
Sign Up Time: 8:30 am
Ride Time: 9:30 am - 3:00 pm
Place: REYNOLDS RANCH • 17 Miles N. of Pampa on Hwy 70
Registration: \$20.00 to Ride

CURRENT COGGINS TEST REQUIRED
MUST HAVE ORIGINAL PAPERS WITH YOU

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Ride Coordinator
Gloria Swires (806) 665-2294

Phone Contact
Sherry Carlson (806)669-7171 (w) 669-9672 (h)

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Pampa couple celebrating 50 years of matrimony

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 8 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy and Theresa Davis, also of Pampa. The couple enjoyed a "cook-out with a porch reception."

Bachman exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 8, 1954, at First Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M.

For 47 years, the couple has lived in Pampa, where they are both active members of Hobart Baptist Church.

James Davis and May

veteran of the U.S. military, previously worked for H.R. Jeter for nine years and has been self-employed as a building contractor for the past 40 years.

Mrs. Davis has been involved in the floral business for a number of years and currently owns and

operates her own business, "Now and Then."

During her career in the floral industry, Mrs. Davis has been employed with Clements flower shop, Clayton Floral and Freeman's Flowers. She belongs to Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club and Texas Master

Florist Association.

Mr. Davis is a member of Pampa Optimist Club, Babe Ruth Baseball and Southwest Regional Babe Ruth Hall of Fame.

Children of the couple are

Jimmy and Theresa Davis, Joe and Kim Davis and John and Kim Davis, all of Pampa. They have four grandchildren, Adam and Jacob Davis and Matrica and Caleb Davis, all of Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. James Davis



Jaidyn Dianna Harris ▲

Cradle call



Noah Jack Easley ▲

Noah Jack Easley was born at 7:36 a.m. Aug. 18 at Plano Presbyterian Hospital in Plano, to Brian and Jen Easley of McKinney. At birth, the infant weighed 9-pounds and was 20-inches long. Relatives include grandparents, Dr. Ron and Katie Easley of Pampa and Mike and Suni Tinsley of DeSoto.



Jaidyn Dianna Harris was born at 2:47 p.m., June 17, at Baptist-St. Anthony's in Amarillo, to Jason and Rhonda Harris of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 5-pounds, 8-ounces and was 19-inches long. Relatives include her sister, Briana Harris, of the home; and her grandparents, Albert and Dea Schroeder of Panhandle, Terry Lemons and Tina and Ricky Lemons, all of Pampa, and Scott and Brenda Harris of Tyler; and her great-grandparents, Bill and Barbara Calloway of Pampa, Patricia Weatherly of Fort Worth and Dorothy Schroeder of Burkburnett.

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).


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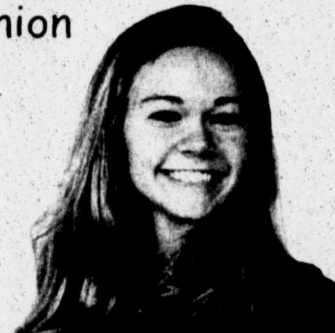
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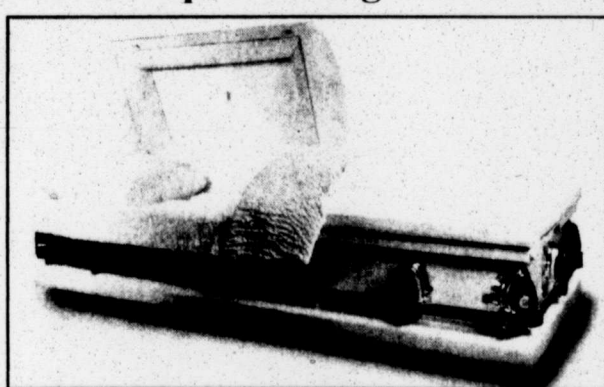
Bridal Registry

Laneé Stubblefield & James Laden
Melissa Lawrence & Aaron Wagner
Kelli Parish & Joshua Jones
Stephanie Lowe & Dale Langford
Kristi Carter & Clint Weil
Tiffany Lamb & Jeff Lamb
Amber Srader & Justin Fugua
Jennifer Reese & Bryan Helms

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AUG 29 2004

THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter you printed from "Fed Up in Richmond, Texas," whose husband's idea of an evening out or a day off is getting drunk. I hope she takes your advice to go to Al-Anon.

I fell in love and married a man who exhibited similar drinking behavior. It became worse during the 20 years we were together. I was verbally abused, humiliated and, at the end, feared for my safety as well as the children's.

I was very naive. He convinced me that I was crazy, threatened my family and threatened to take off with the children if I left. At age 40, I finally found the courage and strength to do it.

It took lots of counseling, but I now understand that I was caught up in his sickness. I regret that I wasted my youth on this man. I hope "Fed Up" opens her eyes and won't be caught up like I was in what domestic violence counselors call "the honeymoon cycle." That's where you bring his behavior to his attention, he promises he'll change, it's a great month or so -- and then he starts drinking again. I look back over those years and see a bad movie filled with heartache for me and my children.

It wasn't easy, but it has been worth it. I am now treated with the love and respect I deserve. My children and I are happier than we've ever been. I'm a stronger person now, and we're blessed with a wonderful man who saw us through outrageous court battles, restraining orders, stalking and intimidation tactics.

"Fed Up" deserves love and respect, too. But she and her child won't get it from her spouse if she doesn't DEMAND it. I wish her strength, courage and no regrets.

— REBORN IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR REBORN: I, too, hope that "Fed Up" will take your letter to heart and find help before her husband's problem escalates to the point that your husband's did. Addiction problems cannot be ignored. If the problem isn't addressed, it doesn't "level off"; it grows worse until the addiction takes over the lives of everyone around the addict. I'm pleased that you finally found the strength to free yourself and your children. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 14 and my name is "Pearl." I just found out that I might have chlamydia. I really like this guy and I need to know if I should tell him. What should I do? I am a little scared. Please answer soon.

— NEEDS TO KNOW IN LANCASTER, CALIF.

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: You should be examined by a doctor right away. If you do indeed have chlamydia, your partner must be notified so he can also be treated.

Ask your mother to schedule an appointment for you. If you cannot talk to her about this, then call the county health department and ask for the location of the nearest clinic where you can be treated confidentially. DO NOT PUT IT OFF. If you have chlamydia and aren't treated, it could cause fertility problems for you in the future.

Since you are sexually active, it is important that you learn to protect yourself against an unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases so that you are not reinfected or infect others.

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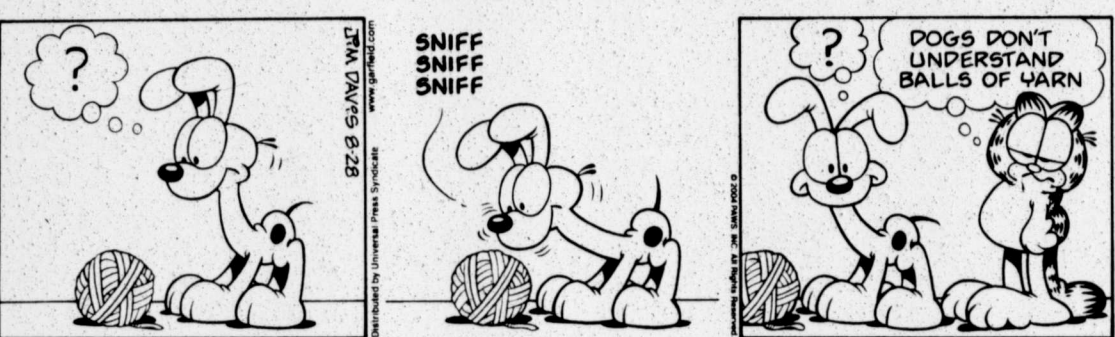
For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



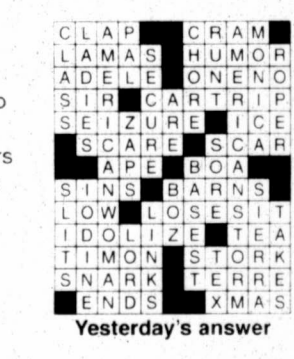
Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cal abbr.
 - 5 Play group
 - 9 — Rica
 - 10 Stomach woe
 - 12 Decorate tennis
 - 13 Laconic tourney
 - 14 Viewed in wonder
 - 16 — loss
 - 17 Simone's season
 - 18 Short fly ball
 - 20 Tourist's wheels
 - 22 Unites
 - 23 Gnaw at
 - 25 Waterloo group
 - 28 Come clean
 - 32 Museum display
 - 34 Half of dos
 - 35 Previously
 - 36 Kind of manner
 - 38 One of the Alou brothers
 - 40 Assume
 - 41 Some agents
 - 42 Fools
- DOWN**
- 1 So far
 - 2 Annual
 - 3 Being in Bordeaux
 - 4 Shoal
 - 5 Script direction
 - 6 Pub pint
 - 7 Predicament
 - 8 Tried out
 - 9 Court president
 - 10 So far
 - 11 Annual
 - 12 Being in Bordeaux
 - 13 Shoal
 - 14 Script direction
 - 15 Pub pint
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 - 30 Being in Bordeaux
 - 31 Shoal
 - 32 Script direction
 - 33 Pub pint
 - 34 Predicament
 - 35 Tried out
 - 36 Court president
 - 37 So far
 - 38 Annual
 - 39 Being in Bordeaux
 - 40 Shoal
 - 41 Script direction
 - 42 Pub pint



Marmaduke



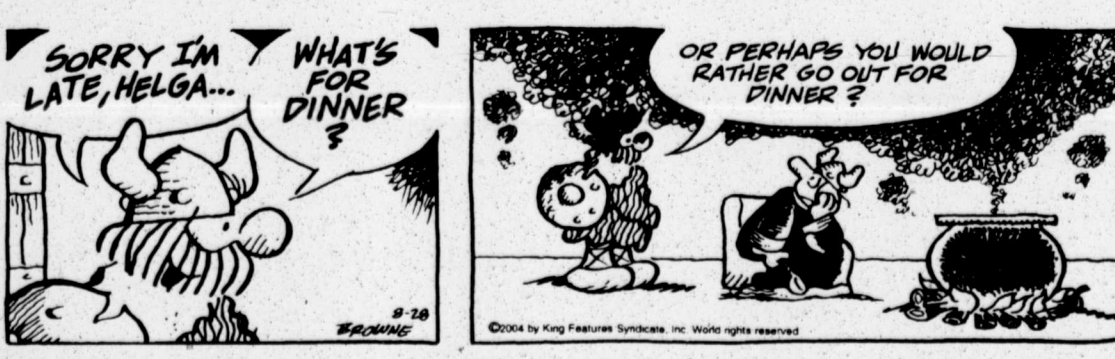
The Family Circus



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Flo & Friends



Blondie



MARQUEE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

THROUGH

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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LABOR DAY • SEPTEMBER 6, 2003 • PAMPA CENTRAL PARK

PFA ART TENT...

make-take crafts,
flint knapping,
displays 9am-4pm



...FREE STAGE

9am - 4pm
featuring bands, dancers, gymnastics, soloists



CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES...

sand art, "fishing", face painting,
train rides, wall climbing,
hawk throwing



Booth Reservation
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...FOOD

pancakes 7am-9am,
beverages, 10 meats, sweet treats



DISPLAYS • EXHIBITS • CRAFTS...

4H, Tralee, radio control cars



5K-FUN RUN...

registration begins 7am,
fun run-8am, 5K - 8:20am

Ad Courtesy Of
Pampa Regional Medical Center



Menus

Week of August 30-September 3

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Blueberry pancakes and sausage-on-a-stick.
Lunch: Teriyaki chicken or macaroni/cheese, green beans, sliced potatoes, rice pilaf, apple, rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Egg patties, biscuits.
Lunch: Corn chip pie or chicken nuggets, pinto beans, salad, fresh fruit, cornbread muffins.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

Unavailable at press time.

Kid's Cafe AUG. 31

Barbecue wieners, macaroni/cheese, baked beans, bread, jello cups.

SEPT. 2

Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, salad, pudding cups, rolls.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Macaroni/cheese or fish sticks, peas, tater tots, coleslaw, salad bar, bananas, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake-on-a-stick, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chef salad or chicken nuggets, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cups, salad bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, corn, garlic toast, baked apples, salad bar, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon pastry, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: S.O.S. or chicken patties, blackeyed peas, spinach, mandarin oranges, salad bar, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot dogs, or chili dogs, chips, beans, carrot sticks, peaches, salad bar, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or lasagna rollups, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, chocolate swirl cake or coconut cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Beef enchiladas or chicken salad, cheese grits, Spanish rice, Italian green beans, beans, strawberry cake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, macaroni/tomatoes, beans, peanut butter cake or cherry cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or pepper steak/rice, scalloped potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, lemon pound cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or Swedish meatballs/noodles, potato wedges, green lima beans, pinto beans, brownies or tapioca pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Chicken sandwiches, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, peaches.

TUESDAY

Stew, cornbread, cake.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, rice/peas/carrots, apricots.

THURSDAY

Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.

FRIDAY

Salmon loaf, macaroni/cheese, pickled beets, pudding.



Reese/Helms

Jennifer Reese and Byran Helms plan to wed Saturday, Oct. 9, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Childress. The bride-to-be, of Childress, is the daughter of Robby and Teresa Reese of Childress. She graduated from Childress High School in 2000 and is currently pursuing a degree in broadcasting at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. The prospective groom is the son of Brady and Stacy Helms of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and attended Mesa Technical College in Tucumcari, N.M. He is presently employed as a service technician at John Deere in Childress.

Science

Continued from Page 7-B

spills and storm-water contamination. The project also reduced the potential for injury.

This second donation by Cooper Crouse-Hinds will give WTAMU's young environmental science program its first endowed scholarship. The program was launched at the University in 1992.

"I'm a firm believer that Amarillo will continue to grow," Ron Riley, Crouse-Hinds plant manager, said.

Dr. Jim Rogers, WTAMU assistant professor of environmental science, will be on hand to accept the donation from Cooper Crouse-Hinds.

Cooper Crouse-Hinds is an Amarillo foundry that manufactures electrical devices. Representatives from Cooper's corporate headquarters are scheduled to attend the Sept. 1 ceremony in Amarillo to present the environmental award to Cooper Crouse-Hinds, which in turn will present the check to WTAMU.

Club

Continued from Page 2-B

Hahn, Marilyn Howell, Becky Holmes, Carolyn Kessel, Christy Pritchett, Amy Reed and Julia Sparkman.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Meals on Wheels Open House was Aug. 25.

—The fifth "Fun Tuesday" meeting is set Aug. 31 at Red River Steak House in McLean.

—Mildred Brazeal reported on the

A.U.N.T. (Altrusans Understand Needing Time) Project.

—Gift bags were recently organized for the residents at Schneider House.

—The club voted to support the Relay for Life as a part of its Breast Cancer Awareness Project. The membership will provide dessert at the upcoming Sept. 11 Survivor's Dinner.

—Johnson delivered the accent on "What is an Accent"? Johnson conducted a short quiz to define the ideal Altrusa Accent.

—Gary Henderson, retired Texas Ranger, presented a program on identity theft. Henderson, who has been in law enforcement for 31 years, provided some safety tips to ward against identity theft as well as a plan of action should theft occur.

—Certificates of appreciation went to Glyndene Seitz and Judy Warner for outstanding leadership.

The next meeting is scheduled at 12 noon, Sept. 14 at Pampa Country Club.

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SLICKS 1023

TASS report: Wheat up 19 percent

AUSTIN — The 2004 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 114.7 million bushels, 19 percent higher than last year and 46 percent higher than 2002. This estimate is unchanged from the July forecast.

According to an Aug. 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is expected to average 31.0 bushels per acre, up 3 bushels from last year and identical to the July forecast. Harvested acreage, at 3.7 million acres, is up 7 percent from 2003.

Production on the Northern High Plains is forecast at 46.0 million bushels, up 12 percent from last year. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains is forecast at 25.7 million bushels, up 13 percent from last year.

Production in the Cross Timbers area is estimated at 7.7 million bushels, up 80 percent from last year. Production in the Blacklands is forecast at 20.9 million bushels, 19 percent higher than the 2003 crop.

Boll Weevil Foundation: Assessment notices to arrive soon

ABILENE — Boll weevil eradication assessment notices were recently mailed to cotton producers in the Panhandle eradication zone, a press release from the the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation said.

The assessments are based on information cotton producers provide the Farm Service Agency when they certify their crops. If growers find an error in the information on their billing, they will need to correct the information at their local FSA office and forward the corrected information to the foundation.

Payment is due Sept. 25, but a 2 percent discount is available to growers who pay the full assessment by Sept. 10.

Growers with failed acres are eligible to receive a credit on those acres completely destroyed prior to the final certification date. Qualifying acres must remain free of all hostable cotton until a killing freeze to receive the credit.

To aid PH growers who have been affected by adverse

weather conditions, the foundation is offering payment extension agreements for producers with current accounts.

Chief Financial Officer Tina Ballard said extension agreements are available.

Producers entering into an extension agreement must make a 10 percent down payment, and they will be charged a late fee of 1 percent per month until their accounts are paid, the press release said. This late fee begins on the date the signed agreement and down payment are received by the Assessments Department.

Producers who are delinquent in payment and who do not have an extension agreement are subject to a late fee of 1.5 percent per month.

Producers with extension agreements have 150 days to pay their accounts.

For more information, contact the Assessments Department in Abilene at (866) 672-2800.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004:

You discover that you don't hold the cards this year, and you often need to defer to the lively, wild people around you. Establishing boundaries will be key in all types of relationships. You will often wonder whether to do what you feel as opposed to what you think you should. You find many people to be unpredictable. Learn to wait and not react. You gain financially this year, especially from mid-fall on. Be careful about agreements. Make sure they are written and checked by an attorney. If you are single, don't count on anything working long-term, until it goes for a few years. If you are attached, give your sweetie more space to be who he or she is. You will enhance the relationship with newfound excitement. Agree to disagree, as you often see life differently. PISCES knocks your socks off.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Knowing when to vanish or play it low-key becomes an art right now. You have a lot of thinking to do, and you might come to a startling realization. Being honest in your soul-searching helps you make an important decision. Meanwhile, flip through the Sunday paper. Tonight: Let your mind rest.

This Week: Plans could change, but make the best of it. Consider taking off early for Labor Day weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Friends surprise you, as they might drop in or come up with a surprise invitation. Go with the flow and do what will make you happiest. Don't leave behind a child or loved one. Try to include this person as much as possible. Tonight: Juggle time.

This Week: Your mood swings back and forth. Your perspective of a partnership transforms. Take Friday off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** A boss or older parent makes a sudden demand that might throw you into a tizzy. What you hear could be disruptive and force you to do something you had not planned on. Understand your priorities. Tonight:

A must appearance.

This Week: Others will move in the right direction if you point. You get what you want through others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** You will say what you want, especially when you hear startling news from a distance. The good news is that you will be able to flex and cover all your bases. Others need your flex and help. Tonight: Return all calls.

This Week: You find a shortcut, and actually could develop into a trouble-shooter at work. Wear your laurels well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** One-on-one relating helps to open emotional doors in a key relationship. What might come out as a sarcastic comment could lead to much more, if you don't react. Avoid taking command. Opt for mutual discussions. Tonight: Worry less. Enjoy more, for now.

This Week: Reach for the stars. You find solutions where before they evaded you. Break patterns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** The Full Moon tugs on your boundaries and relationships. Don't be surprised if someone you care about does something very strange and off-the-wall. Even a breakup would not last right now. Be open to agree to disagree. Tonight: Let others run the show.

This Week: Others run with the ball. You'll learn more by letting them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** A project or work-related matter could take a completely different turn than you anticipated. Get rid of shoulds and work with what is. Be careful not to push yourself too much physically. Make time for a snooze. Tonight: Ask for a foot rub.

This Week: Charge in to work Monday. Clear out as much as you can. Others prove to be quite distracting from Tuesday on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** You might be surprised by a new friend, a child or a new relationship. What makes this person exciting is that he or she is unpredictable. You aren't going to change him or her. Allow more independence and give-and-take. Tonight: Spontaneity works.

This Week: Spice up the days with your imagination and verve. Others

tag along with you and your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Deal with domestic matters first. You might have a sudden development or problem around your home. Know that you have the creativity to find the right answers. You could be pulled between your public image and what you want. Tonight: Stay close to home.

This Week: You feel renewed and empowered. Let your actions and intellect reflect this new vitality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** You quickly respond to unexpected news or an opportunity. Your quickness and certainty make all the difference in the end results. Others appreciate that your head is on while chaos seems to run amok. Tonight: Out to a favorite spot.

This Week: Clear some of the cobwebs from your thinking. Reflect on where you might have stopped yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Financial pressure builds. An unexpected cost could throw you into a tizzy. You seek solutions but might not be able to find them right now. Give yourself time and space to think your decisions through. Tonight: Relax. Think.

This Week: Clearing out a major hassle draws a big smile. Your sociable and happy self emerges once more. Thank goodness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** The Full Moon in your sign adds energy and zoom. Your charisma works wonders, especially if you find that some people aren't as flexible as you want. You can create more positive vibes if you aren't too me-oriented. Still, you will get your way. Tonight: What would make the Fish happy? This Week: Beam your way through problems Monday. Be sensitive to financial hassles -- yours and others'. Work with facts, and don't delude yourself.

BORN TODAY

Actress Ingrid Bergman (1915), actor Elliott Gould (1938), singer Michael Jackson (1958)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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Willie Nelson, Pat Green to perform at WT event

CANYON — He's on the road again, this time headed to West Texas A&M University for Homecoming 2004.

Country-music legend Willie Nelson will appear in concert along with singer/songwriter Pat Green at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Event Center at WTAMU. The performance will cap the University's three-day Homecoming celebration.

All seating will be reserved. Tickets priced at \$20, \$25, \$45 and \$65 will go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 at the Event Center and all other Panhandle Tickets outlets. Students with a valid Buffalo Gold Card will get \$5 off the cost of any ticket.

"This is going to be a great grand finale for Homecoming," Justin Grimsley, director of the Event Center, said. "We're very excited to be able to draw this caliber of entertainment. It's not often that

Willie and Pat are together in concert, and when they are it's the best of classic country and the next generation of country music."

The Nelson/Green concert continues what has become a new Homecoming tradition at West Texas A&M.

It began last year when comedian Bill Cosby performed at the Event Center during Homecoming 2003.

"We started something new last year with the Bill Cosby concert," Grimsley said. "It was such a success that we've decided to make it an annual event -- a headline act on campus for Homecoming. I really believe that it increases excitement for the week's activities among University supporters and in the community."

For a seating map of the Event Center and more information, go to <http://EventCenter.wtamu.edu> or call 806-651-1414.

Museum Day coming up at Square House

PANHANDLE — 'Remember' is word used a lot around the Carson County Square House Museum. On Sept. 18, the museum is asking the county, the area and the region to remember to include it in your plans for a very special event. The annual Museum Day and Barbecue coincides with the high school homecoming in Panhandle -- thus a perfect time for "remembering."

Graduates of years ending with '04 or '09 are gathering to remember the morning of the 18th at the high school in Panhandle. A barbecue is set for 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. A Country Store will offer homemade items including food, crafts and fellowship.

The County Memorial and Recognition program, and a beautiful hand-pieced, hand-quilted

antique quilt will be raffled off. A street dance, open to the public, will be held on the 5th block of Main, between the museum and the Courthouse.

Exhibits in the museum's two main galleries will feature Mike Mahon in the Hazelwood Gallery and the Golden Spread Woodcarvers in the Purvines Gallery. The artists will be on hand to talk to visitors about their art, their talents and their philosophies.

Students from Panhandle Junior High GT classes will be presenting the museum's "school trunks" (Native American, Pioneer and

Panhandle's colorful and dramatic your calendar and join your friends in Panhandle for a day of remembering. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 30, 2004:

You others find that often hold the cards. How much to give is an issue that develops this year. What is too much? What is enough? You might question what would be more effective. Grappling with your boundaries could make all the difference in how you live your life. You cannot control anyone but yourself. Listen to others and observe where they're coming from. Your family life could change in some manner. Don't worry; the event could be something as simple as getting a home office. If you are single, relate and date all you want. Living with someone might not be the best idea right now. If you are attached, adjust your home life so both of you can be happy. There are solutions. PISCES helps you see life from a different point of view.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** You could easily become aggravated, because you have so much vitality and creativity, and others drag their paws. Schedule a workshop in communication so you have the skills necessary to express yourself to everyone. Adjust and flex. Tonight: Read a good book.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You reverse your position or at least adapt your opinion about an associate and/or joint money matter. Much comes out, but you need to flex rather than throw a tantrum. Transform the situation by transforming yourself. Tonight: Follow your friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Concentrate on where you can be successful or at least feel as if you've accomplished something. Others are subject to change. You can count on seeing associates, friends and family differently. Keep your cool. Tonight: Work late.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Eventually you'll find answers through detachment. Recognize what might happen if you grow or add to your professional specialties. Be willing to walk through one door to get to an improved, better place. Tonight: Relax your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your love life or relationship with a child or loved one could be changing right in front of your eyes. If you are single, you could meet someone in the very near future who will be significant in your life's history. Tonight: Quality time. Relax and listen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Others come from a different space. You might want to kick back and think through what is going on rather than be a player. The less you have to do with today's uproar, the better off you will be. Observe what is going down around you. Tonight: Out and about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Your focus needs to be on work, but communication seems to interrupt you. Rather than lose it or slam the door, find a nook where you can get it all done. Prioritize, but be as gentle as possible. Tonight: Find a gym or take a walk. Let go of tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Use your libido energies to hop over a problem. How you see a personal matter could transform. A risk at this point could cost you much more than you had intended. Play it conserv-

atively. Tonight: Relax and be playful. Forget the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Family and investments need to become your highest priorities. You might want to check out a new home or purchase. An attitude will transform if you willingly open your eyes. Tonight: Happiness surrounds your home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Give up stubbornness or preconceived notions. What you see go down might have a lot to do with taking off your rose-colored glasses. Others have different styles. Understand their thinking and accept their ideas. You grow. Tonight: Return friends' phone calls. Catch up on news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Balance your checkbook. Spending right now on a friendship or something you want to have happen might not be the best idea. Consider what really might be going on with this person. Revise your perspective. Tonight: Pay bills first.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

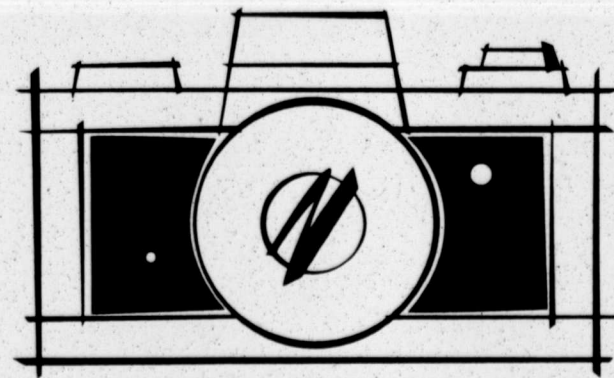
***** Your smiling ways help you develop to a new level. With the Moon in your sign, you could and probably will have your way. Laugh and understand why someone is being so difficult or emotional. Tonight: Don't let others push you around. Claim your power.

BORN TODAY

Actress Cameron Diaz (1972), tennis player Andy Roddick (1982), writer Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley (1797)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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AUGUST 29, 2004

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5 Special Notices

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13 Bus. Opp.

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19 Situations

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

21 Help Wanted

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

G.P. Guinn, Inc. now hiring exp. Oil Field Truck Drivers w/ Current Class A CDL. Competitive pay, medical ins., retirement, uniforms, safety equip. Interview w/ Paul at Hwy. 60 & 83 South, Canadian, Tx. or Tinnie at 101 Carolina, Borger, Tx. or call Tinnie 806-273-2362.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins Ind. School Distr. is accepting Bus Driver applications. The applicant may be eligible for health ins., retirement and other benefits. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you are interested, please call 669-3831 for an application.

PART-TIME janitorial positions open. Call (806)848-2517.

21 Help Wanted

RETAIL Sales position with clerical skills. Full-Time & Part-Time position. Apply in person, West Texas Landscape, 120 S. Hobart, Pampa.

PART-TIME Staff needed. Apply at 1020 E. Frederic.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins Ind. School Distr. is accepting Bus Driver applications. The applicant may be eligible for health ins., retirement and other benefits. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. If you are interested, please call 669-3831 for an application.

21 Help Wanted

2CARE for Moms & Babies, a program of the Coalition of Health Services is looking for a self-motivated individual to become a full-time Americorps VISTA Volunteer for the Gray County area. The VISTA will assist in facilitating the program and its mission. Position requires strong communication and people skills, fund-raising, good organizational / computer / office skills, ability to handle multiple priorities, ability to work independently and accept supervision. Local and regional travel, dependable transportation required. Monthly salary of \$800.00, health ins. and education award. Call Judith Loyd 806-664-2459.

21 Help Wanted

TAKING applications for Assistant Manager. Experience & references required. Call 669-7469.

MOORE County Hospital District has the following position available: **OB Department** looking for a full time Registered Nurse to provide care in our Hospital. Flexible hours, competitive pay, benefits and sign on bonus. We are KCAHO accredited and we care about our employees. For further info, please contact Tina Swimmer, RN Manager at 806-935-7171 ext. 845.

Moore County Hospital District
Human Resource Dept.
224 E. Second St.
Dumas, Texas 79029
EOE

21 Help Wanted

MOORE County Hospital District has the position available: **Med / Surg Dept** for a full-time Nurse to provide our Nursing Flexible hours, competitive pay, benefits and sign on bonus. We are accredited and we care about our employees. For further info, please contact Jackie Simcino at 806-935-7171 ext. 809.

Moore County Hospital District
Human Resource Dept.
224 E. Second St.
Dumas, Texas 79029
EOE

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-28 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

CPLYXHAY VXPMLMKMCST YXPF
SX GXSXVPB XS TVDCMSA
QMLYXHL LYMSEMSA, LYDB
KDZLCMSPB YCOD C ESCKE
UNZ ML PXHMT D RXXSD
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PARENTS WERE INVENTED TO MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY. BY GIVING THEM SOMETHING TO IGNORE.
—OGDEN NASH

We are **First Convenience Bank**, with over 100 years of experience providing innovative banking solutions and superior customer care. Come to our Job Fair and check out the opportunities we have waiting for you!

JOB FAIR
Thursday, September 2, 9am - 3pm
Texas Workforce Center
1224 N. Hobart Street, Suite 101, Pampa, TX

Positions available for Retail Sales Associates!
On-the-spot interviews will be held!

We are hiring for our brand new branch in Pampa, opening soon inside Wal-Mart Supercenter located at 2801 North Charles Street.

Inquiries can be made by calling 254-554-4398.

This is an incredible chance to check out First Convenience Bank and explore the stability and success that comes with a career in banking. Don't miss out! Excellent compensation and benefits offered. If you are unable to attend the job fair, you may fax resumes to 254-554-4385, apply online at www.1stcb.com, or email employment@1stcb.com.

FIRST CONVENIENCE BANK
A Division of First National Bank Texas
www.1stcb.com EOE M/F/D/V.

Documentation Coordinator

Growing Electronics Manufacturing Firm in Western Oklahoma seeks a **Qualified Documentation Coordinator**. Will be responsible for accurate documentation of manufactured products; generating PCB layouts, schematics, bill of material, and mechanical drawings; and creating written assembly instructions and procedures.

Applicant must be committed to accuracy, completeness, and meeting deadlines. Must have skills in Word, Excel and basic CAD software. Experience in electronics, supervising, documentation control, and design for manufacture a definite plus.

Pay range is \$9.84-\$17.12 depending on experience.
Benefits include: (paid holidays, paid time off, health and life insurance)

You may apply in person at:
Westoak Industries, Inc. 110 N. Sheb Wooley, Erick, OK 73645
or email or fax a resume to:
Email: westoak@itl.net Fax: (580) 526-3219

NOW HIRING FOR NEW WAL-MART SUPERCENTER

NEEDED...

- * UNLOADERS 4PM-1AM
- * NIGHT GROCERY STOCKERS
- * CASHIERS
- * SALES CLERKS

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8AM-5PM AT LOCAL STORE
2225 N. HOBART
PAMPA, TEXAS

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

6 SALES PEOPLE

Due to a huge increase in sales we currently need 6 additional sales people

No Experience Necessary
5 Day Work Week
Great Benefits
Paid Training
Advancement Opportunities
48,000 - 100,000 Year Potential

Apply In Person To:
Steve Hood or Rick Towers
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Fenton OF PAMPA
PAMPA TEXAS

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Clip & Keep This By Your Phone For A Quick And Easy Reference!

Auctioneer

Complete Auction Service
ESTATES • LIQUIDATIONS
We Hold Auctions Anywhere - Anytime
BONDED & LICENSED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers
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806-826-5850
(7119)

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Call Us For A Free Estimate

Overhead Doors
Steel Frame Carports
Residential Doors
Commercial Doors
Garage Openers
Custom Storage Buildings
Sales & Service

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ALLISON AGENCY
Helen & Tyler
HOME • AUTO • LIFE
623 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx.
665-6815

GERMANIA
SINCE 1896

Oil & Gas

UTILITY OIL
501 West Brown
Pampa, Texas
806-665-1617
Fax 806-665-9439
Ron Hadley

Title Company

GRAY COUNTY TITLE CO., INC.
Edith Hill • Manager
• Abstracts • Title Insurance
• Escrow Closings

806-665-8241
408 W. Kingsmill
Suite 171-A
Pampa, Texas

21 Help Want

ZACHRY Co Corp. is current applications for work in all cra apply in person Cedar Ste. 50K Mon.-Thur., 8-1

ACCOLADE H in Amarillo is RN or LVN w/ exp. and/or pri pediatric home wanting to wor home full-time / prn during the weekend, please 392-3900 or fa sume to 806-35-

MOORE Count District has the position availabl Med / Surg Dep for a full-time Nurse to provi our Nursing Flexible hours tive pay, benefi on bonus. We a accredited and abt our empl further info, p tact Jackie Sim CNO at 806 ext. 809

Moore Co Hospital D Human Resou 224 E. Seco Dumas, Texa EOE

30'x40' design includ pro Aut Mini-Warel Car

Selling 669-2522

NEW LISTIN home with 1 tem, stora room, wood

NEW LISTIN ness. Great shop, coffe bath, and s been redco 6511.

NEW LISTIN of storage, kler system nd air, nice 6515.

DEANE - Bri 2 or 3 bedr room abov room. 2 si 6485.

N. DWIGHT central hea room, stora

GRABE - Tw bedrooms, building, ce room and d LYNN - Imm Kitchen ha french doo buildings, t 3/4 baths, LEA - Oper large living fireplac double gar MARY ELLE of storage heat and garage. ML ROSEWOOD Three bedr Step-down l be changed heat and a kitchen ha 6436.

STEPHEN D lake proper basement storage buil tral heat an TIGNOR - N with centra good stora 6470.

N. ZIMMER 1 3/4 bath room, cent interior anc isolated ma W. 9TH - N master, nei large pantr rooms, glas E. 27TH - and bookc air, separat garage. ML MCLEAN - J deer, turke Land has a House can

Becky Baten
Heidi Chronister
Darrel Schorn
Linda Burt
Rod Donaldson
JUDY EDWARDS
BROKER-OWNER
Visit our E-mail ou

21 Help Wanted

ZACHRY Construction Corp. is currently taking applications for upcoming work in all crafts. Please apply in person at 600 S. Cedar St. 500, Borger, Mon.-Thur., 8-11 a.m.

ACCOLADE Home Care in Amarillo is seeking a RN or LVN w/ home care exp. and/or private duty pediatric home care exp., wanting to work close to home full-time / part-time / prn during the week or weekend, please call 877-392-3900 or fax your resume to 806-352-3906.

CVS is seeking for 2004 Pharm. M. Loan Center call 806-352-3906 for the Administration of the DOX.

MOORE County Hospital District has the following position available: Med / Surg Dept. looking for a full-time Registered Nurse to provide care in our Nursing and ICU. Flexible hours, competitive pay, benefits and sign on bonus. We are JCAHO accredited and we care about our employees. For further info, please contact Jackie Simpson, RN, CNO at 806-935-7171 ext. 809.

Moore County Hospital District Human Resource Dept. 224 E. Second St. Dumas, Texas 79029 EOE

21 Help Wanted

JULIE'S Hallmark Needs Sales Associate. Flexible Hours. Apply in Person: 125 W. Kingsmill, Pampa. **MOORE County Hospital District** has the following position available:

Tired of the hustle and bustle of the city? Rural area looking for a full time compassionate RN to provide home care. Flexible hours, competitive pay, excellent benefits. Sign on bonus available and relocation fees avail. Low traffic and low crime rate. For further info, please call Deloris Ellibe, RN at 806-935-4946 Moore County Hospital District Human Resource Dept. 224 E. Second St. Dumas, Texas 79029 EOE

CNAs

Immed. openings on the 6-2 and 2-10 shifts, for FULL TIME as well as PRN positions. Flexible hours may be available. Requires State Certification and a willing attitude. We offer competitive rates, vacation leave & holiday pay; full time employees are eligible for company health insurance benefits. EOE / MFHV. For more info., call (806)273-3785, or apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **BORGER HEALTH CARE CENTER**, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, Tx. 79007.

21 Help Wanted

OPERATOR Seeking Experienced Oilfield Pumpjack For The Pampa / Lefors area. Send Resume / Pay Requirements to P.O. Box 52040, Amarillo Tx. 79159-2040.

NOW hiring for all positions. No phone calls please. Apply in person at Dixie Cafe, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

OILFIELD Truck Driver needed. Class A CDL and Drug Test req. Medical, Dental, Vision ins., 401k and Uniforms. Apply at Key Fishing & Rental Services, 1865 W. McCullough St. EOE. Drug Free Work Place.

COOK / Waitress wanted. Apply in person Black Gold Restaurant, 1100 E. Frederic. No Phone Calls.

COUPLE

needed for caretaker / gardener / housekeeper position. Nice 2 bdrm. home, c/h/a, all utilities furnished as part of employment. Must be fluent in English & dependable. References must be provided. If int. please call 806-669-3324.

69 Misc.

CHEMICAL Applicator & Tractor Operator. Exp. preferred, but will train. Out of town 5 days a week, home weekends. Good driving record, drug & alcohol screen req. Fax job history to 665-1773 or call 665-3011.

BROWN'S SHOE FIT CO. seeking full-time sales position. Req. strong communication & people skills. Comp. wages & flexible schedule w/ many benefits. Pick up application 1500 N. Hobart. No phone calls please.

BOOKER Packing Co. is seeking an exp. Industrial Electrician. Booker Packing Co. offers ins. and paid vacation. Salary based on exp. Apply in person, 910 E. Industrial, Booker, Tx. or call (806)658-4561 or 800-972-1139

21 Help Wanted

NEEDED CNA bath aide, Wed. & Sat. CNA-PRN. St. Ann's Nursing Home Panhandle, 537-3194

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER

420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Things To Eat

VEGETABLES, melons, peas. Ready! U pick, we pick. (806)779-2368 or (206)715-8704.

60 Household

\$202 QN mattress set, brand new never used with warranty, QN Pillow top double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr. list \$550, sell \$236, Full Pillow top Double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr. List \$400, sell \$208, Full size mattress set new, never used \$180, \$230 King mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, \$268 King Pillow top mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, Queen Cherry sleigh bed, new, still boxed, List \$750 sell \$399, new 7 pc QN cherry wood bdrm set w/sleigh bed, still boxed, sell \$999, new 7 pc QN Pinewood bdrm set w/4 poster bed, still boxed, \$999. Call 806-517-1050.

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

Memory Gardens of Pampa is assigning FREE Cemetery Spaces to local VETERANS that qualify and do not own cemetery property SPACES are limited. Call today to receive yours 665-8921

WILL Do Lawn Care Call 665-5725

69 Misc.

1995 31' Sportsmaster travel trailer w/ Slide, Central H&A Private BR W/ Queen Bed, \$8500. 1940 Chevy Master Deluxe. Everything Orig. Runs good. \$6000. 1972 17' Starcraft Boat. 85HP Evinrude Motor \$1300. Call: 663-7347 or 662-3159.

PASTURE for Horses or Calves. 5 ft. Western Bar w/ 2 Stools. White & Black Leather. 669-3665

FOR Sale Restaurant Equip. Please Call. 664-1745. Mon.-Fri. after 5p.m. Sat.&Sun. Anytime

70 Musical

CORNET, great condition! Used 2 yrs. \$300 or best offer. Call 669-3813.

75 Feeds/Seeds

Winter Wheat & Fall Forage Seeds

WHEAT Jagalene, Cutter, Dumas TAM 111, 110, 400, 105, 302. *BEARDLESS WHEAT* Lockett, Longhorn, Russian Beardless Weathermaster 135 *TRITICALE* Bobcat Beardless Blend, Presto, Pika, Full Season Trit Blend *GRAZING BLENDS* Bobcat Beardless Blend Full Season Trit Blend, 50/50 Triticale & Rye 60/40 Wheat & Rye. Custom Order Grazing Blends *RYE* Maton, Elbon, Strain Cross, Oklon Registered, Certified Or Select Seed Available Baggd or Bulk Delivery available *Limited Supplies* *Call Today* *New For 2004* *TAM 111 *JAGALENE *CUTTER *DUMAS WHEAT Gayland Ward Seed 800-299-9273 Hereford, TX

75 Feeds/Seeds

WHEAT SEED New varieties available for 2004 *AGRI PRO* Tam III Excellent yield and grazing potential. Good drought tolerance, high test weight. Excellent in tough, dry conditions, stripe rust tolerant. Great all purpose wheat. **Jagalene** Excellent yield potential, very good. Winter hardiness, long kernels, and high-test weight. Also available. **Dumas** Excellent grazing characteristics. Good straw strength. Responds well to high inputs. **Cutter** Good disease package. Winter hardy and good early forage. **Longhorn** Beardless, excellent field tolerance. To wheat streak, good forage & grain produce. **Certified Available Delivery Available** The best source of information on wheat varieties is **Scott Seed Co.** To find out more call or visit our web site. www.scottseed.net (806)364-3484 Hereford Texas

Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

EFFI apt. \$300 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$28 day. \$110 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm unfurn. apts. Newly Remodeled. \$250-\$300 per month. 665-4274

Bent Creek Apartments *Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts. *All single story units *Electric Range *Frost-free Refrig. *Blinds & Carpet *Washer/Dryer connec. *C/H/A, walk-in closets *Exterior Storage *Front Porches HUD Accepted 1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

CAPROCK APARTMENTS 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Starting at only \$310. 6 mo. lease available. *Pool *Laundry *Wash/dryer hook-ups *Club room *On-site management *SOFTENED WATER M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4 1601 W. Somerville 806-665-7149

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts. 1 & 2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 3.6 mo.-1yr. lease. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875. 1/2 Off Deposit Special. LAKEVIEW Apt. 1 & 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. avail. Ref. dep. req. 669-2981 or 669-4386

NICE 2 bdr., 1 ba. apartment, appliances furnished. Call 669-2553 or 662-9970.

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME UTILITIES INCLUDED 120 S. RUSSELL 665-0415

PAM APTS SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME UTILITIES INCLUDED 1200 N. WILKS 669-2594

PAMPA MANOR SENIORS OR DISABLED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE W/D CONNECTIONS 2700 N. HOBART 665-2828

80 Pets & Suppl.

PET GROOMING Pick Up & Delivery 669-7387

FREE TO Good Home. 6 Full-Blood Border Collie Puppies. Call 662-1360.

TO Give Away To A Good Home 6 month Old Golden Retriever. Call 665-6455 or 440-6479.

FREE Kittens Call after 6. 669-2956.

ADORABLE kittens, free to good homes, litter box trained. Call 665-4901.

95 Furn. Apts.

OPEN HOUSE 2400 Navajo 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 car gar., cellar, and hot tub. Sunday Aug. 29th 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

95 Furn. Apts.

Beautifully furn. 1 bdr. starting at \$350. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 3&6 mo. leases. Pool & laundry on site. **Caprock Apts.** 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

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PAMPA MANOR SENIORS OR DISABLED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE W/D CONNECTIONS 2700 N. HOBART 665-2828

OPEN HOUSE 2400 Navajo 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 car gar., cellar, and hot tub. Sunday Aug. 29th 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RETAIL or OFFICE Space for rent. 2200 sq. ft. Good location. Will build to suit. 2218 Perryton Parkway. Interested parties call 1-806-467-9600

LOWEST Rents in City! Downtown locations-stores, warehouses, rec. facilities Call 665-4274!!

UNDER \$39,000, extra nice home, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., dbl. carport, 936 Terry Rd. Lv. msg. 665-8249.

FOR Sale To Be Moved: 14x76, 3 Bedroom Mobile Home 665-9336 or Cell-898-2825.

UNDER \$39,000, extra nice home, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., dbl. carport, 936 Terry Rd. Lv. msg. 665-8249.

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98 Unfurn. Houses

NEW Mgmt! N&L Investments. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., duplexes, homes & comm. prop. 665-4274.

NICE clean 3 bdr., 1 ba. w/att. gar., c/h/a. \$425 mo. + dep. 2114 N. Nelson. 806-878-2016.

LOVELY Dogwood home, 3 /2 / 2 + 2 liv. areas, c/h/a. No smokers. \$900. 669-7682.

LEASE/SALE. 3/2/1, c/h/a, \$500/dep., 1109 Cinderella. 3/1/1, \$530/dep., 1905 N. Banks 669-6121

IN Lefors, 3 bdr., kitchen, large livingroom, central heat & air. \$350 mo. Call 662-8771.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop. OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

LOWEST Rents in City! Downtown locations-stores, warehouses, rec. facilities Call 665-4274!!

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AUGUST TAG SALES

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2004 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab
 V8 Auto AM/FM/CD Cruise
\$279 MO.

MSRP \$28,025 - \$2,900 Dealer Discount - \$3,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2004 Dodge Neon SXT
 Auto AM/FM/CD Cruise Lots More!
\$159 MO.

MSRP \$16,530 - \$1,000 Dealer Discount - \$3,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2004 Chrysler Pacifica
 Auto - Air AM/FM/CD Cruise - Titl PDL - PW
\$295 MO.

MSRP \$29,555 - \$3,000 Dealer Discount - \$3,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2004 Dodge 3500 Quad Cab 4x4
 Diesel Tow Pkg Off Road Package
\$439 MO.

MSRP \$41,215 - \$2,500 Dealer Discount - \$4,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2005 Ford Focus ZX4
 Auto - Air AM/FM/CD Mats Lots More!
\$169 MO.

MSRP \$15,815 - \$2,000 Dealer Discount - \$3,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2004 Ford Ranger XLT
 Auto - Air AM/FM/CD PDL Keyless Entry
\$179 MO.

MSRP \$15,510 - \$1,000 Dealer Discount - \$3,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2004 Ford Explorer XLS
 Auto - Air AM/FM/CD Cruise More!
\$269 MO.

MSRP \$28,480 - \$3,500 Dealer Discount - \$2,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.

AUGUST TAG SALES
 2004 Ford F350 Crew Cab 4x4
 Diesel Auto - Air Lid Ship Dht
\$479 MO.

MSRP \$44,435 - \$3,500 Dealer Discount - \$3,000 Cash Incentive - \$2,000 Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR. Cash or trade. Finance Balance for 72 months at 5.9% APR.



02 Chrysler PT Cruiser
 Road Ready - #9475
\$9488



02 Ford F150 4x4
 Laredo - #7877
\$20988



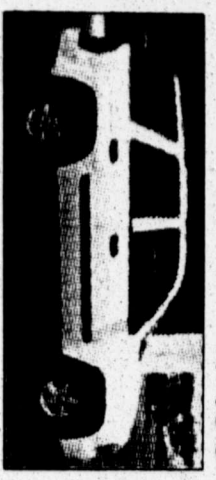
00 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab - #9459
\$7988



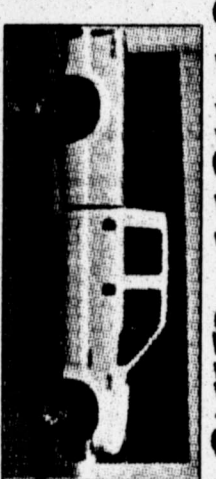
03 Ford F350 Crewcab
 PowerStroke - #2488
\$31988



01 Ford F150 XLT Supercrew V8 - #5118
\$17488



03 Chevy Trailblazer
 LS - Like New - #9118
\$17988



03 Ford F250 Supercab
 PowerStroke - #9071
\$27488



03 Ford Expedition 4x4
 XLT - Nice - #40838
\$24988



01 Merc Gnd Marquis
 Full Size Luxury #6624
11,988



04 Chrysler Crossfire
 Only 7K Miles - #1710
\$28988



03 Ford Explorer XLT
 XLT - Slick - #1551
\$24988



03 Dodge Grand Caravan
 Sport - 3 To Choose From
\$15988



03 Chevy Malibu LS
 Power Everything - #3972
\$9488



00 Cadillac DeVille
 All The Buttons - #2492
\$12488



03 Dodge Neon
 Xtra Clean - Choose From 3
\$8988



02 Ford Escape XLT
 Several from
\$15988



02 Dodge D3500 Duallly
 Currants - Several from
\$26988



02 Dodge 1500 4x4
 Sport - #2888
\$16988



02 Ford Mustang GT
 Convertible - #5673
\$15988



03 Dodge D3500 Duallly
 Currants - Several from
\$26988



03 Dodge D3500 Duallly
 Currants - Several from
\$26988

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