

THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, November 7, 2004

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Carbon monoxide: Silent killer

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Editor

Winter temperatures can bring a silent danger to unsuspecting residents — a deadly gas called carbon monoxide.

Thursday, an accumulation of the gas in a Pampa residence sent one woman to the hospital for treatment.

Her husband also reported symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Since the weather turned colder this week and more residents turned on their heaters to keep their homes warm, Pampa Fire Department officials have received numerous calls to check for carbon monoxide (CO).

Most of the time, firefighters found low levels of CO or discov-

ered a carbon monoxide detector had activated because of low batteries or because of dust or lint build-up.

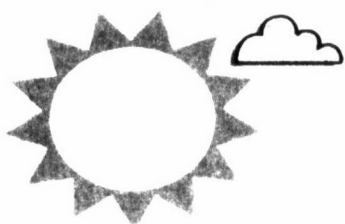
On Thursday morning, however Pampa firefighters found high levels of CO when they were called to a house in the 800 block of Locust. They called for an ambulance to help the woman who was living there. She was taken to Pampa Regional

Medical Center for treatment. Although she could not speak English, she told a firefighter who spoke some Spanish that her husband had been sick, too.

The two were lucky to be alive. Firefighters found 68 parts per million of CO in the bedroom area

See GAS, Page 2

Today's weather



H 68 L 40

Deaths

Elsie L. Green, 85, longtime Pampa resident.

Briefs

Restraining order issued against board

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has issued a temporary restraining order against a troubled North Texas school district, suggesting that the state may soon take over some of its operations.

The order issued Friday by a Dallas County district judge prevents the Wilmer-Hutchins Independent School District's school board from doing anything for at least the next 10 days.

The unusual move left district officials and observers confused about basic matters, such as who is the district's superintendent. The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

The board on Monday placed superintendent Charles Matthews on paid administrative leave because he was indicted last week on felony charges of tampering with evidence in an investigation of the district.

Man faces murder indictment in officer's death

FORT WORTH (AP) — A North Texas man accused of leading police in a chase that ended in an officer's death was indicted on a murder count.

A Tarrant County grand jury on Friday handed down the indictment against Andrew Loyd Grams, in addition to indictments on burglary of a building and auto theft.

The indictment alleges Grams, 20, was committing two felonies when he fled from River Oaks police officer Nathan Laurie at a high rate of speed on the morning of July 29.

Investigators say the Fort Worth man was driving a stolen pickup when Laurie pulled him over for not having license plates.

A videotape from Laurie's patrol vehicle shows he was walking toward the pickup when its driver put the truck in reverse, rammed the front of Laurie's Jeep and sped away.



Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year Suzie Wilkinson daubles her brush in some paint as she works on a picture.

Artist of the Year reception, exhibit planned at museum

By Darlene Birkes
For The News

A variety of Southwestern paintings by Suzanne "Suzie" Wilkinson, Pampa Fine Arts Artist of the Year, will be featured in an art show and reception Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 to 4 p.m., White Deer Land Museum.

Wilkinson will have 30 new paintings in the show. She enjoys painting old churches, old dwellings and animals — especially her llamas and sheep. She also paints from photographs that her husband takes on their trips, including scenes in New Mexico.

The artist often paints out of doors where she uses the medium of watercolors and gouache because of the convenience. She also paints in oils and enjoys sketching in charcoal and pencil. She likes to apply paint on a white background in china painting and has painted on lamps, tile and tea sets and does portraits on china.

"I like any medium," concluded

Wilkinson. "If you really like to paint, you will enjoy it all," she added. "I keep my paints out at home and hardly a day passes that I don't paint."

She manages to "take the time," crowding art into a very busy schedule.

At home, she keeps her artwork out in a large office, where her husband Ernie has two computers and follows the stock market, among other things, while she paints.

"I just wish more people that have natural talent would use it," she said. "Art affects everyone's life and enriches our lives. It helps us to appreciate life around us and is another means of communication. It's all very stimulating — the creativity we have."

A realistic painter, Wilkinson also likes to do a scenic painting that implies some human or animal has been there — leaving tracks in the snow or an item that was used.

"I have painted all my life," said

See EXHIBIT, Page 5

United Way short of goal

\$91,875 needed to reach 2005 goal of \$321,000

Pampa United Way officials report the 2004 campaign, "Community Matters," has reached 70.5 percent of its goal and almost \$100,000 is needed to reach \$321,000.

"After the final check-in, several packets and pledges were brought into the United Way office. At this time, our total is \$220,125. This is 70.5 percent of our goal. We still need \$91,875," said Katrina Bigham, executive director of the Pampa United Way.

Bigham said pledges from several major firms and divisions have not yet been turned in. Tickets are still available for the signed Zach Thomas/Miami Dolphins football jersey, she added. The last day to purchase tickets at \$1 each is Friday, Nov. 12, and the drawing will be held on Monday, Nov. 15.

"From the pledges collected and the pledges not turned

in yet, we look to be short of our goal of \$312,000 by over \$11,000," Bigham said. "If you have never given to the United Way before, please consider giving this year."

"We have 17 agencies that are depending on our help for 2005. These 17 agencies serve over 11,000 people in our community. Our 'Community DOES Matter!' Please consider giving to a worthy cause — your community, by giving to the Pampa United Way."

Bigham said United Way donations can be made by check, secure bank draft, or billed at the time the donor chooses this year or next year.

The address is Pampa United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2076, or bring pledges to the office at 200 N. Ballard, Suite 105.

"Thank you for making a difference in many lives in Pampa," Bigham said.

Honoring those who served

Pampa VFW to host Veterans Day dinner

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary will host a Veterans Day Dinner from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, at the local VFW Post, 105 S. Cuyler.

Pampa VFW invites all veterans and their families to join in this day of remembrance for the sacrifices of all those who fought or are fighting for peace and freedom. Families that have servicemen and women currently serving overseas are encouraged to join in the celebration this year.

"Last year the response was wonderful," said Kathleen Chaney of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. "We had a larger turnout than expected and everyone enjoyed the fellowship even if we were a little short on food."

"This year a traditional Thanksgiving menu will be served and preparations are being made to have ample

See VETERANS, Page 5

Child endangerment among indictments

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Gray County Grand Jury handed up the following indictments Nov. 2 in 223rd District Court. Eleven other indictments handed up that day were included in a story in the Thursday, Nov. 4 issue of *The Pampa News*.

William John Carter III, 37, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance, enhanced. Bond on the first degree felony was set at \$25,000.

Carter was also indicted for endangering a child, enhanced. Bond on the second degree felony was set at \$15,000.

On July 15, 2003, Carter allegedly possessed one gram or more but less than four grams of methamphetamine.

On Jan. 9, Carter allegedly failed to remove a child younger than 15 years of age from a residence where anhydrous ammonia was being stored in an unapproved container.

On Oct. 19, 1986, Carter was con-

victed in 223rd District Court, Gray County, of theft by taking, aggravated. On May 27, 1988, he was convicted in 108th District Court, Potter County, of forgery by passing, enhanced. On March 22, 1989, he was convicted in 223rd District Court of delivery of marijuana, enhanced.

Belinda Renea Brookshire, 27, was indicted for endangering a child. Bond on the state jail felony was set at \$2,500.

On Jan. 9, Brookshire allegedly

failed to remove a child younger than 15 years of age from a residence where anhydrous ammonia was being stored in an unapproved container.

Heath Alan Keeton, 22, was indicted for three counts of aggravated assault. Bond on each of the three second degree felony indictments was set at \$3,000, for a total of \$9,000.

On Dec. 8, 2003, Keeton allegedly

See COURT, Page 2

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Obituaries

Services tomorrow

GREEN, Elsie L. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Elsie L. Green, 85

Elsie L. Green, 85, passed into God's hands on Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at the Coronado Healthcare Center in Pampa.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 2004, at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dan Miles, minister of West Side Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Green

Mrs. Green was born Sept. 10, 1919, in Jack County, Texas, to Martha and Henry Newton Jonas. She moved to Floydada, Texas, approximately 78 years ago in a covered wagon, then moved to Pampa in 1929 and married W.J. Green on Feb. 4, 1939.

She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend to all who knew her.

She enjoyed sharing her wonderful pies and cakes with her family and many friends.

Mrs. Green was employed as an aide at the Worley Hospital and as a waitress at the Highway Cafe. She worked sales at

McClellan's and worked at the Pampa Army Air Base during World War II. She was certified to sit with the elderly, and worked many elections in Pampa.

She was a member of the West Side Church of Christ. She will be missed by many.

Mrs. Green was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Jonas; a brother, Clyde Jonas; two sisters, Mary Cotten and Lula Maddox; a son, Jerry Green; a son-in-law, Ronnie McCarthy; a grandson, Justin King; and her loving husband of 58 years, W.J. Green.

Survivors include one son, Nick Green of Dallas; one daughter, Jan McCarthy of Pampa; three granddaughters, Lori McCarthy and Cherry McCarthy, both of Pampa, and Danielle Green of Dallas; two grandsons, Terry McCarthy and Eli Green, both of Pampa; and three great-grandsons, Chase McCarthy, Jaymason King and Tyler Green.

The family would like to give special thanks to Coronado Healthcare Center and Odyssey Healthcare for the loving care they gave our sweet, smiling mother and grandmother.

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

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

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

Friday, Nov. 5

Billy Vansickle, 27, 815 Hamilton, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury.

Robert Campbell, 49, of Canadian, was arrested for public intoxication.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Kimberly Prox, 34, 212 W. McCullough, was arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct-language.

Erika Vargas, 18, 405 Hughes, was arrested for tampering with evidence.

Leticia Vargas, 37, 405 Hughes, was arrested for tampering with evidence.

Hugo Rivera Nava, 26, 615 Barnes, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Sheriff

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

Friday, Nov. 5

Michael B. Voss, 27, 1601 Somerville, was arrested by Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Nicholas Warren, 24, 717 N. Gray, was arrested for interfering with a 9-1-1 call and for assault causing bodily injury.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Tammie Gail McIntosh, 44, 533 Harlem, was arrested on a bond surrender for possession of marijuana

under 2-ounces.

Fire

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

Friday, Nov. 5

8:18 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to Plum and Randy Matson on a vehicle fire. The unit arrived to find the fire already out.

Correction

On the first page of the second section of this Sunday, Nov. 7, edition of the newspaper, page 1-B, the bottom left photograph is "Quick and Easy Chocolate Delight" and the photo on the bottom right is "Meringue Madness."

Gas

Continued from Page 1

and 58 parts per million in the kitchen area of the home, according to Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell. Half that amount can build up in a person's body and cause them to be come extremely ill in about a week, she said.

She said fire officials discovered two open-flame heaters that were not vented and a gas water heater that wasn't properly vented in the home.

The couple had also put plastic on the windows to help retain the heat. Unfortunately, the plastic also kept the house from ventilating in a natural way.

"Carbon monoxide is a by-product of incomplete combustion," Powell explained. "It's odorless and tasteless. Unless you have a detector or something to tell you, you won't know it's there until it's too late."

Many people suffer carbon monoxide poisoning over a period of time.

"It's like a frog in boiling water," Powell said. "If you put a frog straight into boiling water, it will hop out. But if you put the frog in cold water and heat it up

slowly, it stays there and gets boiled.

"Thirty-five parts per million (of CO), eight hours over seven days, starts building up in the system," she said. The victim will begin to experience flu-like symptoms, except for the fever.

'Carbon monoxide is a by-product of incomplete combustion.'

— Kim Powell
Pampa fire chief

Carbon monoxide kills by taking oxygen off red blood cells and attaching to the blood cells, Powell said.

Carbon monoxide victims eventually die from lack of oxygen. Basically, they suffocate. The elderly and babies are especially vulnerable to the gas.

Powell recommends that residents have a professional check and clean their heating systems. She also suggests that residents check the vent connections in their attics, especially with all the new roofs being installed after last summer's hail storm.

Carbon monoxide detectors are relatively inexpen-

sive, she said. Most cost about \$40. These detectors can have an electrical sensor or a battery-operated sensor.

"If (the detector is) chirping a lot, we want to come out and look at it," Powell said. "Atmos (Energy employees) will do that, too."

Dust and lint can build up on electric detectors which will make it read a false positive and go off, she said. Dusting and vacuuming usually solves that problem.

Low batteries can make the battery-operated detector go off.

"If you suspect there's a problem, get out of the house and call us," Powell said. "Leave the house closed up and get out."

She recommends the house be closed up so that officials can detect the source of the gas and how much is being emitted.

However, she said that persons who cannot leave their home because of physical disability or the weather outside is too severe, should immediately ventilate the house.

"If you have any questions, call us at 669-5800. We'll be glad to help," Powell said. "If it's an emergency, call 911."

Gray County Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, with a high near 68. North wind around 10 mph becoming east.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low near 40. East southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 67. South southeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45. South wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday: A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high around 61. Southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. West southwest wind around 20 mph becoming north northwest.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 56. North northwest wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low near 32.

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CONCEALED HAND-GUN Classes. Jim Hopkins, Shamrock, Tx. 806-216-0331.

DISHWASHER NEEDED. Apply in person, Karen's Kitchen, from 8-11. 716 W. Foster. No phone calls.

FOR SALE or Rent. 216 W. Craven. Lrg. house, fenced yard. Call (806) 374-6715.

FROM LUXURY to Economy, cruise & tour, call Complete Travel, 669-6110.

GENESIS HOUSE provides Tobacco Awareness Classes for Adolescents and Youth, starts Mon., Nov. 8th. \$55. Call for details and sign up, 409 West, 665-7123.

GLITZY FUN watches at Carousel Expressions.

INTERESTED IN entering a Christmas tree in 2004 Festival of Trees? Debbie Davis 665-0123, Robin Parsley 669-2790. Entry deadline Nov. 29.

KAREN'S KITCHEN, 716 W. Foster, Sun. 11-2. BBQ Polish, chicken pot pie, baked ham. All You Can Eat \$6.50.

KNIGHTS OF Columbus Holiday Turkeys. Contact any member, deadline Nov. 14th. Jack 665-5745, 665-7161, Wes 665-0604, 665-3786.

LONESTAR CHIMNEY Sweep, for appts. 669-1562.

NOW HIRING for Full-Time Secretary. Apply in person at The Cartridge Guys, 700 S. Price Rd.

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PIANO TUNING and Repair Service. Reflections Studio, 806-669-9887.

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RIP'S BARBER Shop, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza Rm#1. 665-5515, Tues-Fri, 8:30-5:30.

SANDS FABRICS will be open 1-5 p.m. on Sun., during the PPQG Quilt Show. Save 20% on all fabrics & 10% on all notions!

SHANE STOKES with 98 points of Pampa (2nd time win for Shane!), local winner of the Pampa News Football Power Points Game and regional winner Dennis Hendricks of Vinita, Ok. with 132 points.

TAYLOR TANS Nov. Special 300 minutes for \$20.00-good until Jan. 31, 2005. Irene's Gifts Etc. now located at 1506 N. Hobart & newly stocked for the Christmas holidays and any other occasion or decorating need. 806-665-4101.

Court

Continued from Page 1

stabbed Ismael Juarez with a knife. On June 14, Keeton allegedly ran after Charles Love with a bat, and allegedly caused a vehicle he was driving to impact a vehicle driven by Paige Love.

Edman Gregory Harden, 36, was indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond on the second degree felony was set at \$30,000.

On June 10, Harden allegedly entered a habitation without the effective consent of Kristi Harden, the

owner, with intent to commit theft.

Kaysi Nicole Parker, 18, was indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond on the second degree felony was set at \$5,000.

On Nov. 26, 2003, Parker allegedly entered a habitation without the consent of the owner, Ray Deaver, with intent to commit theft.

Anthony Dewayne Dunn, 20, was indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond on the second degree felony was set at \$5,000.

On July 8, 2003, Dunn allegedly entered a habitation without the consent of the owner, Leslie Dale Word,

and attempted to commit or committed an assault against Wendy Word.

Jeremy Wayne Hoskins, 22, was indicted for two counts of injury to a child. Bond on each of the third degree felonies was set at \$10,000, for a total of \$20,000.

On June 10, 2003, Hoskins allegedly struck a child 14 years of age or younger on the face and head with his hand or with an unknown object.

Also on June 10, 2003, Hoskins allegedly struck a child younger than 14 years of age on the back and buttocks with his hand or with an unknown object.

Callie Jeffcoat, 20, was indicted on two counts of injury to a child. Bond on each of the third degree felonies was set at \$5,000, for a total of \$10,000.

On June 10, 2003, Jeffcoat allegedly struck a child 14 years of age or younger on the back and buttocks with her hand or an unknown object.

Also on June 10, 2003, Jeffcoat allegedly struck a child 14 years of age or younger on the face and head with her hand or an unknown object.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star L.P., #421 Helton (640 ac) 850' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 21, M-1, H&GN, 20 mi Se from Canadian, PD 14000' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103, Sgd. James Clark 512 480-8800)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & B&B Atoka Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1T Reed (40 ac) 467' from North & East line, Thomas James Survey, 6 mi SW from Allison, PD 15000'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT

& STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Apache Corp., #304 Stiles (640 ac) 2150' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 4, A-3, H&GN, 4 mi NE from Kelton, PD 16000' (6120 S. Yale) Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136, sgd. Bill Spencer 512 495-6416)
WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #105 Stiles Ranch (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 5, A-3, H&GN, 3 mi NE from Kelton, PD 18000'.
Applications to Recomplete
WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka)

Apache Corp., #9068 Stiles Ranch (640 ac) 467' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 68, A-7, H&GN, 4 mi NW from Kelton, PD 18000'.
Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Snyder Partners, #29-4 Humphreys, Sec. 29, 1, G&M, spud 5-20-04, drlg. compl 7-1-04, tested 7-21-04, pumped 20 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 5200:1, TD 11410', PBDT 10440' — Plug-Back
Gas Well Completions
GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #203

Ashby, Sec. 3, 30, H&GN, spud 12-26-03, drlg. compl 12-30-03, tested 3-2-04, potential 151 MCF, TD 2412', PBDT 2345' —
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) BP America Production Co., #1 Flowers Trust 'B', Sec. 3, —, BS&F, spud 8-2-04, drlg. compl — not shown, tested 9-8-04, TD 11250', PBDT 9575' — Plug-Back
WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #6 Zybach '65' Sec. 65, M-1, H&GN, spud 6-29-04, drlg. compl 7-20-04, tested 9-2-04, potential 964 MCF, TD 11654', PBDT

11557' —
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) JIRO, Cooper, Sec. 3, 9, I&GN (oil) — form 1 in Thomas C. Canan, for the following wells:
#A1, spud 3-23-64, plugged 10-11-04, TD 3254' —
#6, spud 7-6-64, plugged 10-7-04, TD 3247' —
CARSON (PANHANDLE) JIRO, Cooper, Sec. 4, 9, I&GN (oil) — form 1 in Thomas C. Canan for the following wells:
#3, spud 2-14-63, plugged 10-14-04, TD 3210' —
#4, SPUD 5-20-63,

PLUGGED 10-12-04, TD 3238' —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) JIRO, #2D E.B. Johnson 'C', Sec. 5, 1, B&B, spud 11-13-33, plugged 10-21-04, TD 3113' (oil) — Form 1 in Continental Oil Co.

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Knife and Fork Club

Veteran entertainer to perform at next dinner club meeting

Renee Hamaty, an entertainer, according to a press release from Shirley Winborne, secretary of Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club, long noted for her popular following on the West Coast, will be the featured speaker at the club's next meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Pampa County Club.



Renee Hamaty

Hamaty will be presenting "The Keyboard Artistry of Renee Hamaty."

Miss Hamaty has been entertaining audiences since the age of 5 on radio, on television and on the concert stage. Through her formal education and her worldwide appearances as a piano soloist, she has developed a broad repertoire which includes both classical and popular selections.

Audience members will delight in requesting individual favorites of Hamaty.

Knife and Fork Club members are encouraged to make their reservations now. Tickets are available through 12 noon Monday, Nov. 15, at Dunlap's department store in Coronado Shopping Center.

USDA reps to visit city

Representatives of USDA Rural Development will visit Pampa from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room 202 of City Hall on Thursday, Nov. 18, a press release from the agency states. Representatives will assist individuals with applications and provide information about various Rural Development programs.

USDA Rural Development's housing programs, the release said, offer loans and grants to low- and moderate-income individuals in towns and cities meeting certain population requirements.

USDA Rural development's community programs provide funding to governmental entities, nonprofit organizations and Indian tribes to enlarge, improve or construct schools, libraries, medical clinics, assisted living centers, public buildings, community centers as well as new and improved water and wastewater facilities.

The agency's business and cooperative programs give needed capital to expand economic opportunities and development in rural areas throughout Texas by working with banks and community lenders. For more information regarding USDA Rural Development programs, contact the Amarillo office at (806) 468-8600, ext. 4.

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ALIGNMENT

7:00 AM - 5:00 PM MON.-FRI. • SAT. 8:00 - NOON

New FC board members announced

AUSTIN — Ralph W. "Buddy" Cortese of Fort Sumner, N.M., and Jon M. "Mike" Garnett of Spearman have been re-elected by acclamation to three-year terms on the Farm Credit Bank of Texas board of directors effective Jan. 1, 2005.

Cortese and Garnett represent Region I stockholders of the Tenth Farm Credit District on the bank board.

Cortese has served as chairman of the board since January 2000 and has been a member of the board since 1995. Previously, he was

chair of the PCA of Eastern New Mexico board of directors.

Cortese farms and ranches near Fort Sumner.

Garnett was first elected to the board in 1999 and has served as vice chair since 2000. Prior to joining the board, he was chair of the Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank Association board of directors.

Garnett farms, feeds stocker cattle and operates a custom haying and baling business near Spearman.

The cooperatively owned Farm Credit Bank of Texas

is the source of funds for 13 Agricultural Credit Associations and eight Federal Land Credit Associations in the Tenth Farm Credit District which includes Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Together, a press release from FCB says, these agricultural financing cooperatives and the bank have nearly \$8 billion in loans outstanding to producers, agribusiness firms, country homeowners and other rural landowners.

Troupe help bring theatre arts to the region

BORGER — The Dixie Starz Performance Troupe, a division, a news release says, of the Center for Texas Culture and an affiliate of Frank Phillips College, is currently launching its fall touring season.

One of the troupe's recent performances was for Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo.

The group, which is under the direction of Neil Hess, entertains with song, dance and theatrical vignettes and represents the Department of Dance, Theatre and Cultural Tourism at FPC in Borger.

Called the Actor's Fest, the troupe uses ballet, jazz, tap, vocal selections, dramatic scenes and comedy to showcase the multifaceted performers from FPC's Fine Arts Program.

Entertainers range in age from 5 years through college. The group is available for parades, civic events and community celebrations. Throughout this month, the troupe will be touring public schools across the Panhandle.

For more information or to schedule a performance, call (806) 677-1706.



ZAMBIAN VOCAL GROUP NOVEMBER 7 • 6:00 PM

The Zambian Vocal Group comes half way around the world from the country of Zambia in the south-central region of the vast continent of Africa. Raised just east of the capital city of Lusaka in the small community of Kalingalinga, these young men faced a childhood where poverty, disease, and tribal divisions were commonplace. With their respective families making an average of \$30 a month and hailing from six different tribes themselves, the Zambian Vocal Group was united through their common desire to serve and praise the Lord with music. After being discovered by a visiting missionary in 1989, the young men continued to work hard and, in the spring in 1993, traveled to the United States.

These seven young men have brought a new definition to the word "acapella." Where performing traditional hymns or original verse and song, the Zambian Vocal Group touches everyone from the music connoisseur to the child whose ears are tickled with the sweet sounds of their vocal nuances. Their sound is a unique combination of traditional African rhythms, vocal percussion, and complex vocal harmonies, all of which are focuses on a worshipful foundation that uplifts and proclaims the name of Jesus Christ. From the moment they begin to sing, one can't help but believe that the notes themselves are the product of God-honoring spirit-filled lives.

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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 November 7 - November 13

All Campuses • Begin 3rd Six Weeks Weeks

- Austin Elementary**
November 10 • Report Cards Go Home
November 11 • 7:00 • Booster Club Meeting • Library
- Lamar Elementary**
November 8 -12 • Parent/Teacher Conferences
November 8 • 4:00-6:00 • Title 1 Fair • M.K. Brown Auditorium
November 9 • 9:00-9:30 • Veteran's Day Program • Gym
November 9 • 6:00-7:30 • Family Literacy Center
November 11 • 6:00-7:30 • Family Literacy Center
- Travis Elementary**
November 11 • 1:30 • Veteran Celebration • Gym
- Wilson Elementary**
November 8 • 4:00-6:00 • Title 1 Fair • M.K. Brown Auditorium
November 8 • 6:00-7:30 • Family Literacy Center
November 10 • 5th Grade Parent Conferences
November 11 • 1st Grade Parent Conferences
November 11 • 6:00-7:30 • Family Literacy Center
November 12 • Kindergarten Parent Conferences
- Pampa Junior High School**
November 8 • All Region Band Auditions
November 8 • Yearbook Sales
November 11 • Report Cards Sent Home
November 12 • Career Testing For 8th Grade
- Pampa High School**
November 8 • 4:00-6:00 • Title 1 Fair • M.K. Brown Auditorium
November 8 • 7:00 • Football Boosters • Ready Room
November 11 • 7:30 • Choir Musical • M.K. Brown Auditorium
November 12 • 7:30 • Choir Musical • M.K. Brown Auditorium
November 14 • 2:00 • Choir Musical • M.K. Brown Auditorium

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

This PISD Events Calendar courtesy of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Agents
Ray Boring • Brandon Wheeler • Ricky Martin

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Viewpoints

The election is over, thank goodness

Thank goodness, the presidential election is over.

I've never enjoyed elections, but this campaign stressed me almost to the breaking point.

Through the years I've seen disasters bring out the best in people and elections bring out the worst.

As far as I'm concerned the contest between George Bush and John Kerry was the "mother of all elections." I hope I never experience another one like it.

According to the news reports, this election drew the highest turnout — approximately 60 percent of registered voters — since the 1968 battle between Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. Ironic, isn't it, that the

Vietnam War was a central issue at that time, just as the Iraq war is now.

What stressed me so much about this election was the extreme bitterness between Bush supporters and Kerry supporters. Talk about an abyss! There seemed to be no common ground. Not even an agreement to disagree.

And what upset me most was the obvious efforts by the major networks and top news organizations to sway public opinion against the President.

They are entitled to their opinions. They are entitled to express their opinions. They are not entitled to present opinion as fact. They are not entitled to use their posi-

tions to present half-truths and outright lies as fact.

I am proud of the American public, however.

It appears to me that the majority of Americans can discern the truth in the midst of all the you-know-what. They exercised their right to express their opinion at the voting booth. No matter who won this election, I would have felt that justice had been served simply by the number of people who went to the polls. The majority's voice shouted above the cacophony. That's the way

democracy works.

I am proud of John Kerry for putting the state of the nation first and not dragging this election through the courts, despite the urging of his running mate John Edwards and others.

I was terrified that after the election, the country would be embroiled in a legal battle that would paralyze our government while we waited to find out who the president would be. I feared we'd end up with a fiasco at the national level like we saw in the Texas legislature when the Democrats

ran off because they didn't like the redistricting.

The funny thing about redistricting, whichever party is in power at the time doesn't mind drawing the lines to benefit them, but they hate it when another party gains power and draws the lines for their benefit.

Personally, I think voting districts should be decided in an impartial manner by population only. That would solve a part of the problem.

I don't know why this country has become so divided between liberal and conservative beliefs. These beliefs have always been present, but now it seems to be an almost life-or-death matter.

I've been praying about it

a lot lately. Publicly admitting that I pray would cause some lips to curl in derision. For some reason, in some circles, people with strong Christian beliefs are looked down upon as crack-pots. If that's the case, then I am a crack-pot.

Believe it or not, I didn't pray for any one person to win the election. I just prayed that God's will would be done. "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

That's been my prayer focus since terrorists flew American jetliners filled with innocent people into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and a field near

See ELECTION, Page 5

Dee Dee Laramore
Editor



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 2004. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 7, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

On this date:

In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City opened to the public.

In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.

In 1962, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City.

In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, having lost California's gubernatorial race, held what he called his "last press conference," telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1973, Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

In 1989, L. Douglas Wilder won the governor's race in Virginia, becoming the first elected black governor in U.S. history; David N. Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor.

In 1998, John Glenn returned to Earth aboard the space shuttle Discovery, visibly weak but elated after a nine-day mission.

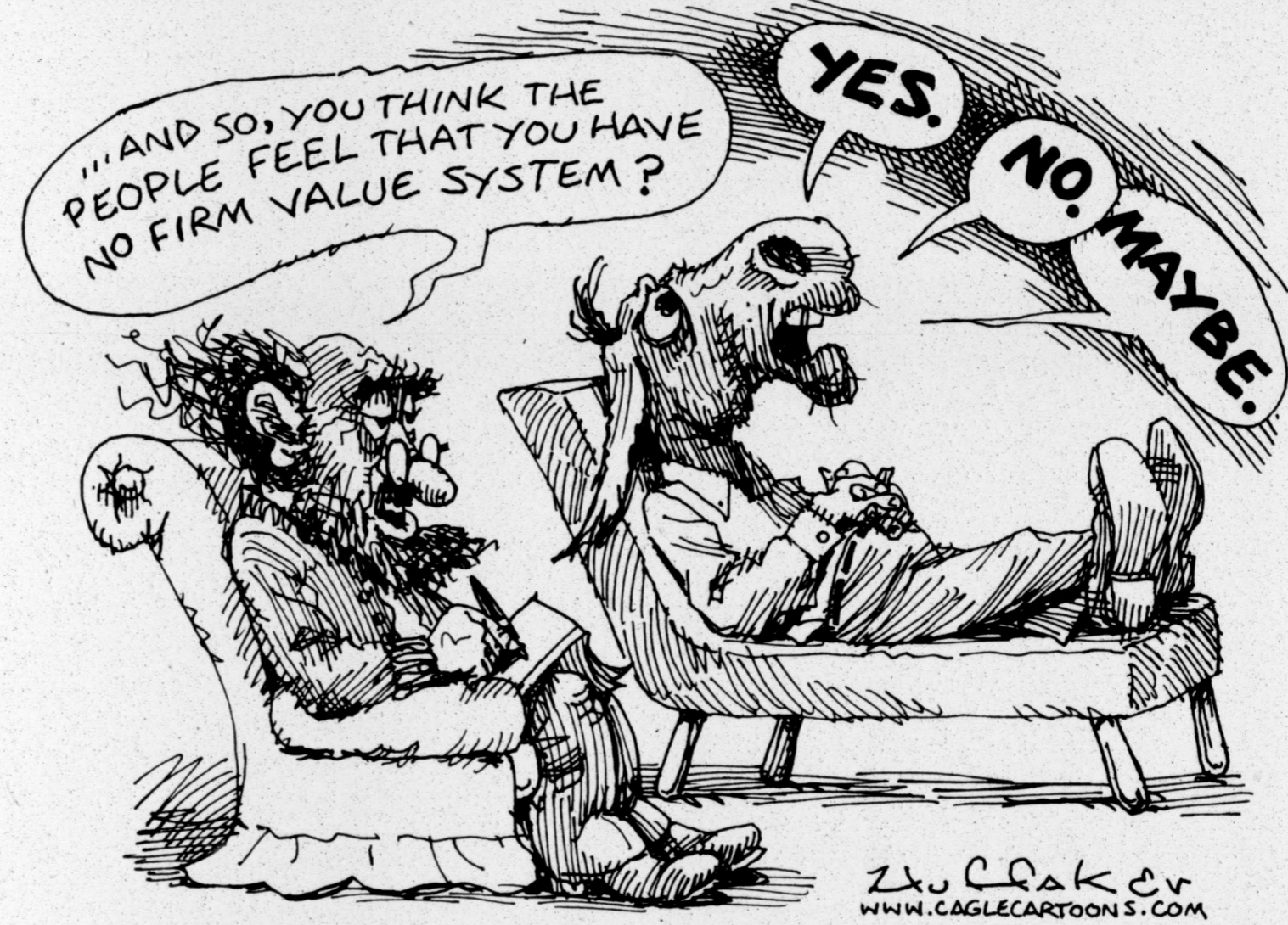
Ten years ago: On the eve of Election Day, President Clinton concluded an eight-day campaign odyssey with an impassioned plea for embattled Democrats, saying, "We'll go forward, we don't want to go back," even as he braced for expected Republican gains in the House and Senate.

Five years ago: Tiger Woods became the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four straight tournaments. Kenya's Joseph Chebet won the New York City Marathon; Adriana Fernandez won the women's division.

One year ago: Six U.S. soldiers were killed in the crash of their Black Hawk helicopter in Tikrit, Iraq.

'Vanity is as ill at ease under indifference, as tenderness is under the love which it cannot return.'

— George Eliot, English Author (1819-1880)



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A giant, not a Goliath, in our midst

He wasn't the Goliath kind of giant; this gentle Aussie would have laughed heartily at such a description.

To admirers who sat in his classes, read his books or listened in his audiences, he was many times bigger than life. A brilliant man who scoffed at his intelligence, his depth, understanding, articulation and compassion caused folks to seek him out. Undeniably, he cast a long shadow. "OK, if it's a giant I'm to be, let me be jolly and green," he might chuckle.

Actually, his name sounds more like a hotel — the "Drakeford." To properly honor the name, it would be a four-star place, with a real wood-burning fireplace, cozy chairs and attentive staff. Children would frolic about the lobby amongst the vases and paintings, and

"Don't touch that" prattlings would rarely, if ever, be heard.

Really, though, the man I'm describing, though far from being a cowboy, might have preferred having his name attached to a corral. That being the only remaining choice, it would rank well above "OK" as corrals go. It would be big — really big — with people of all ages from every land.

His life was a testimony to the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He lived, loved and served above the frays, always taking life's highest roads. His abiding faith, deep understanding and unbridled love for human kind brightened

lives, even in the glow of his 90th birthday party just three weeks before his death.



Don Newbury
Columnist

Dr. John Drakeford effectively "lassoed life." The rope was long, with strands of velvet instead of rawhide. He spoke softly with optimism and encouragement, drawing folks closer with well-chosen words, both written and spoken. Christian friends of many denominations felt privileged to stay "in his loop."

This man from "down under" was a chaplain in the Australian army during World War II. He was a pastor in both the U.S. and Australia during his pilgrimage of ministries that extend-

ed well beyond 60 years. He earned seven academic and theological degrees, including a master's degree from Brite School of Divinity and two doctoral degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He founded the counseling center at Southwestern in 1955 and was a favorite figure on campus for some 40 years.

He and his wife traveled more than a million miles leading family and marriage conferences. In recent years, they delivered historical "monodramas" featuring pillars of the Christian faith.

Oh, I failed to mention that he was an author. Among his publications are 41 books, as well as thousands of articles and sermons.

He loved to tell, and retell,

See GIANT, Page 5

Communist China's skewed priorities

China's communist regime is boosting military spending by double-digit percentages every year to intimidate the offshore island-nation of Taiwan, which the mainland considers to be a renegade province. Taiwan, however, poses no military threat to China.

But the communist leadership faces a more immediate threat in its own back yard as large public demonstrations are flaring up with increasing frequency.

"The protests, often local in nature, don't challenge the

55-year rule of the Communist Party. But they underscore the intensity of local grievances as the gap between rich and poor yawns wider, land disputes soar, inflation picks up and anger at corruption deepens," Knight Ridder Newspapers reported.

China's economy has been growing at superheated rates, driving up prices for

consumer goods.

While the nation's emerging middle class and its small but growing upper class is benefiting from this economic surge, poorer Chinese, numbering in the hundreds of millions, are not enjoying the benefits. All they are getting is a rising cost of living that strains their already strapped pocketbooks.

In particular, landless

rural peasants pose a threat to socio-economic stability and ultimately to the government itself if it does not find ways to ensure that they benefit from the nation's economic growth. That is a challenge far greater than reclaiming Taiwan.

China's communist leaders would do themselves and their regime far more good by investing more time and energy in addressing domestic socio-economic issues than they will derive from bolstering the People's Liberation Army's offensive capabilities.

Texas Thoughts

Victoria Advocate

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Calendar items

• **The Texas Department of Health** will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of

keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 noon, Nov. 1, Miami School, Miami; 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Nov. 3 and 17, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 12:30-4 p.m., Nov. 8, Canadian City Hall, Canadian; and from 10 a.m.-12 noon, Nov. 10, Groom School, Groom.

• **SW USA Aleutian Island veterans**

will reunite Nov. 10-12 in Laughlin, Nev. All service branches, veterans and guests are welcome. For more information and/or registration forms, send a SASE to Al King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise, FL 33313 by Oct. 15.

• **Working Ranch Cowboys Association** Ninth World Championship Ranch Rodeo will be staged Nov. 11-14 in Amarillo. Cowboys from working ranches across the Northern

Hemisphere will compete for the title of "Best in the World."

• **Wildlife Bluff Nature Center** in Amarillo is seeking nature-related crafts for a Great Plains Art Fest to be staged Saturday, Nov. 13. Organizers are especially interested in exhibitors who specialize in crafts with a strong nature or wildlife focus. All art mediums are welcome. For an exhibitor application or for more information, call (806) 352-6007.

Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

Wilkinson. "It is a great comfort in times of stress, and it brings a balance to my life."

She confessed that she learned to draw while sitting in church as a young child and listening to long sermons.

Her mother gave her a pencil and paper to keep her busy. Her mother painted, and her father did sculpture.

At 93, he is still sculpting and recently sent her a foot-tall angel he had carved. She in turn has done a couple of portraits of her tall, handsome father, and they will be in the show.

Wilkinson grew up in Dallas, and while in high school won a scholarship through SMU to study in an art program at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

That began her interest in pursuing art, and she studied every Saturday morning her last three years in high school.

She had a variety of teach-

ers, and the opportunity to attend all the art exhibits.

"Dallas was just becoming an art center, and we had some wonderful exhibits," she said.

She especially remembers one teacher, Viola Carpenter, who had Wilkinson teach the beginning students in exchange for lessons.

"I took from her almost five years," said Wilkinson.

Carpenter had an art gallery and also did commission work.

Wilkinson went on to study art at North Texas University in Denton, where she met her husband. Then her interests expanded to health care, and she earned a master of arts degree in health management. She and her husband own Shepherd's Crook.

In addition to art, she is a community supporter. Wilkinson believes that a business should also better the community and try to make for happier lives. She allows her employees time during the work hours to help in community benefits and believes that this is one answer to the shortage of volunteers.

"We help sponsor the Art for Heart drive annually for the American Heart Association, and last year made \$25,000. Our employees do quilting and crocheting, make decorations for the tables, and others donate art."

The group also help in the cancer program, provide a meeting place for Alzheimer's Support Group, help provide for the Harrington Cancer Center mammogram unit with First Methodist Church.

Through a grant, they provide free medical tests for senior citizens in need through the Elder Care program. Their Shepherds' Helping Hands program is a non-profit group that helps people with medical bills, working with Good Sam.

"We have fund-raisers that have included selling raffle tickets for a motorized scooter, and we use the earnings from our vending machines. We work with the free pharmaceutical program to help over 200 low-income, elderly people that meet the criteria. This all keeps us involved with others and adds value to our

days," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson is currently a board member as well as a charter member of Pampa Fine Arts Association and quite enthused about the possibilities for the new Pampa Fine Arts Center in the former depot building off Highway 60.

She and her husband are also deacons in the Episcopal Church, having taken four years of study at the Diocese of Northwest Texas in Lubbock. Currently, they are serving St. Matthew's Episcopal Church until a priest is hired.

"We believe we are the only married deacons in Texas," said Wilkinson.

In addition to preaching, the deacon also should become aware of the social problems and work on how they can be solved.

She moved to Pampa when she married Ernest Wilkinson in 1960. The Wilkinsons have two children, a son, Clark, and a daughter, Mike, and four grandchildren.

"I wouldn't live anywhere else in the world," said the artist, care manager, deacon and community supporter.

Veterans

Continued from Page 1

quantities of food so that everyone is served," she said.

On Nov. 11, 1918, the

Armistice was signed at 11 a.m., ending World War I after four years of conflict. In November 1919, President Woodrow Wilson issued his Armistice proclamation.

The last paragraph set the tone for future observances:

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of

the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nation."

In 1954, the name of the observance was changed to Veterans Day to honor all U.S. veterans.

Giant

Continued from Page 4

of bringing home the news that a book had been published. Robina, his wife of 62 years, suggested buying a cake to celebrate. The clerk, overhearing the conversation, asked why they were celebrating. "Oh, my husband has just finished a book after many months of hard work," Mrs. Drakeford beamed. As they left the store, the clerk whispered, "I'm sorry your husband is such a slow reader."

And he was a top-shelf storyteller. If the tale happened to have an Australian setting, all the better.

Here's another of his favorites: "An American visited Sydney. He was struck by a car and taken to the hos-

pital, where he finally waked from a coma. Staring into the face of a nurse, he questioned, "Did I come here to die?" She answered, "No, you came here yesterday."

He was described as a "gifted, tireless, energetic man of faith." Someone else said he "spoke with a twinkle." What wonderful words!

Our paths crossed but rarely, and I was never privileged to sit in his classes. Yet, another observation seems appropriate — a "giant" in the faith now is in the "OK-est" of all corals.

Idlings — Note to TV talking heads: Spare us — spare us — from film clips of hypodermic needles piercing arms as you prattle on about shortage of flu serum. Show an empty bottle, nasal spray alternatives or even a test pattern.

Many of us have aversions to needles dating back to elementary school days when we were herded into both arms for measles and chicken pox. A few kids fainted, and many screamed. Then, and now, I look the other way, whistling a happy tune.

Idlings II — Hear about the sprightly great-grandmother who has decided on a long weekend in Minnesota? She keeps hearing that it is a "swinging" state.

Idlings III — Think not for a moment that you're the lone critic of Alex Rodriguez. He's been roasted by the New York media; one headline tagged him "The A-Rod Virus." It is not surprising that he whacked the tagger's arm to dislodge the ball after hitting the slow dribbler to the infield. He'd already tried the legitimate ways to advance runners

during the entire series without success.

Dr. Newbury is an author/speaker/columnist in the Metroplex. His column appears in 100 Texas newspapers. He invites feedback by phone at 817-447-3832 or by e-mail: newbury@speakerdoc.com

Election

Continued from Page 4

Pittsburg, Pa. I prayed for healing among Americans, for

strength and wisdom for our nation's leaders, and safety for our troops scattered around a world that seems to be going mad.

And then I heard this simple song in the back of my mind, a song I learned long

ago as a little child: "He's got the whole world in His hands. He's got the whole wide world in His hands. He's got the whole world in His hands. He's got the whole world in His hands."

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Medical

American Cancer Society

Cancer drug benefits now open to eligible Medicare patients

AUSTIN — The American Cancer Society is urging in a press release cancer patients eligible to participate in the Medicare Replacement Drug Demonstration to act quickly and sign-up during the program's limited enrollment period.

Enrollment has been available to up to 50,000 Medicare beneficiaries with certain life-threatening diseases, the ACS says. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services has dedicated half of these slots to cancer patients.

The project implemented by CMS will enable thousands of eligible Medicare beneficiaries to receive coverage for certain life-saving oral anti-cancer drugs before Medicare's full prescription drug benefit goes into effect in January 2006, the news release said.

Drug coverage under MRDD will continue through Dec. 31, 2005.

"Society volunteers and staff worked hard to secure this transitional coverage for cancer patients in the Medicare reform law President Bush signed last year," said Mark Redrow, president of ACS, Texas Division. "Inclusion of the benefit was a significant victory for the Society and cancer patients."

CMS is accepting applications from cancer patients who are taking drugs specified in the project, but who do not currently have comprehensive drug coverage. Applications are being accepted in the order in which they are received, the release said, and coverage will begin on a "rolling" basis as applications are processed.

However, there is a limit to the number of people who can enroll, so it is important for cancer patients to get their applications in as soon as possible. CMS has stated that it will continue to process applications until it reaches the limit, the release reports.

"Moving forward, the Society will work to spread the word about the demonstration project so that as many cancer patients as possible can benefit. At the same time, we are monitoring the project's implementation, and its transition into the full prescription drug benefit package and communicate with CMS regarding any concerns that may arise. We look forward to working with CMS to improve the lives of cancer patients in Medicare," Redrow concluded.

Cancer patients, the ACS news release says, are eligible to enroll in the special coverage under the following conditions:

See ACS, Page 7

FOOT FACTS BY BROWNS SHOE FIT CO.

HELP EMPLOYMENT!... How about this for a good motto: "Help employment - go buy a pair of shoes." Not so silly when you think about it. Producing shoes is one of the few remaining crafts that requires many man-hours of work - from the raising of the hides, the tanning of leather, thru the manufacture and sale of the finished shoe. And everyone needs another pair of shoes! There are shoes for work and shoes for play. Shoes for every time of day. Shoes for tennis, golf and hunting, shoes for beach, for hiking, dancing. Shoes for nurse, construction worker, shoes to make your spirits perkier. Match your costume, car, or eyes. Shoes that you can idolize! So help prosperity - come buy a pair of shoes at Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

CMBC changes donation process

AMARILLO — Blood Donation. It is the community-minded thing to do. But so many people find reasons not to go down to the blood center or to the local blood drive: "That needle is SO big," "They ask so many long, complicated and personal questions," "It takes too long and I am so busy."

Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo recently instituted a change that will remove at least one frequently given objection to donating blood, according to a news release from the organization.

No, they still have to use the big needle, but they are trying to make the process easier and quicker by using a brand new, shorter, clearer Donor Questionnaire. Plus, instead of having someone read the questions to prospective donors, donors will be allowed to read and answer the questions themselves in a private setting.

Background

Donors and blood centers have been asking for a better way to screen donors for health risks for years but the federal agency that regulates blood banks, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), has always required that certain questions be asked in specific ways.

The change in the Donor Questionnaire has been a long time coming. The process started four years ago when the FDA asked the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) to appoint a large task force to revise the Donor Questionnaire.

Dr. Mary Townsend, Medical

Director of Coffee Memorial Blood Center, was a charter member of the Task Force and has been the national chairman of the group for the last two years.

She said the group was charged by FDA to rewrite the questions so they are shorter and clearer, to remove unnecessary questions and to design the questionnaire so it could be self-administered by the donor rather than read orally by a health screener.

The task force used scientific methods to rewrite the questions and to test the revised questions with real donors. Focus groups were asked to study the old questions and make recommendations for wording that would be understandable to donors of various age groups, ethnic groups and educational levels.

Once the questionnaire was redesigned and tested, it was submitted to the FDA for an approval process that took just over two years.

What should donors expect?

When donors arrive at the blood center or a blood drive, they will sign in as usual, then they will be handed a booklet with the new questionnaire, information they may need to help them complete the questionnaire and a pen.

They will be asked to complete the questionnaire in a private setting. They are encouraged to ask questions if they have any problems understanding or completing the questionnaire. Also, new donors will no longer be asked to provide a list of all the medications

they are taking.

Donors will be given a one-page list of medications; if the donor is taking any medication on that list, they are asked to wait to donate until they are no longer taking that particular medication.

Once the donor has completed the questionnaire, he/she will give it to the screener who will quickly review the answers. The donor screener may need to ask additional questions to determine if the donor is OK to donate, then the donor is taken to the donor beds for the unit of blood to be collected.

What's Next?

The task force has also designed a much shorter questionnaire for frequent donors to use. The abbreviated questionnaire eliminates questions for risk activities that took place years ago, and focuses on changes in the health and risk status of the donor since the last donation. Once the abbreviated questionnaire is approved by FDA, donors coming in at least twice a year will be able to be screened even quicker.

Also, in the next couple of years, Coffee Memorial Blood Center officials anticipate that the questionnaire will be available on computer, so donors can simply log into a computer and answer the questions in the language of their choice.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center officials encourage donors to come to the blood center or a blood drive and let them know how they like the new questionnaire and process.

Vaccine may ward against cervical cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to develop the world's first vaccine to prevent cervical cancer took a key step forward recently with test results suggesting that it can provide long-lasting protection.

Four years after getting the vaccine, 94 percent of women were protected from infection with the virus that causes most cervical cancers and none had developed worrisome precancerous conditions, a study showed.

"We're thrilled about these results. The immune responses seem to be really long-lasting," said Dr. Eliav Barr, who leads development of the vaccine for Merck & Co.

The company plans to seek U.S. Food and Drug

Administration approval next year for an expanded version of the vaccine that also could be used to prevent genital warts in both women and men.

The new study was funded by Merck and led by University of Washington researchers who presented results recently at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

"They showed clear effectiveness," said Dr. Scott Hammer, a Columbia University infectious disease expert who reviewed the work but has no ties to

'They showed clear effectiveness. This is a very important issue for women's health around the world.'

— Dr. Scott Hammer
Infectious disease expert

Merck or the study. "This is a very important issue for women's health around the world."

If the vaccine makes it to market, it would be the second developed to prevent cancer. The hepatitis B vaccine has dramatically reduced the number of infections that progress to liver

cancer.

Cervical cancer strikes nearly half a million women worldwide each year and kills about half. In the United States, about 15,000 women get it and about 5,000 die.

Virtually all cases are caused by infection with human papilloma virus, or HPV, which is spread through sex. One strain, HPV-16, accounts for about half of all cervical cancers.

A previous study showed that HPV-16 infections were completely prevented in 768 women who had received the Merck vaccine 18 months earlier. None developed precancerous conditions either.

See VACCINE, Page 7

Antibiotic dose could stop chief cause of blindness around globe

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA
AP Science Writer

British researchers working in an East African village say a single dose of an antibiotic appears to stop infections that cause trachoma, the world's leading preventable cause of blindness.

After treating most of the village with azithromycin, the "prevalence and intensity of infection fell dramatically," said Anthony Solomon, the study's lead author.

The village remained virtually disease-free for two years, he said, suggesting that the method might work like a vaccine to break the infection cycle.

Details of the study appear in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Worldwide, trachoma infects 84 million people in 55 nations, blinding 7.6 million. Most are children and the women who care for

them.

The disease has been eradicated in industrialized nations. But it persists in hot, dusty regions throughout Africa, southern Asia, Brazil, Mexico and aboriginal communities in Australia.

Left unchecked, 76 million people could go blind in the next 20 years, according to the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Trachoma is caused by the microorganism chlamydia trachomatis. It's spread through contact with eye discharge.

Years of repeated infections scar the inside of the upper eyelid, eventually turning it inward. The eyelashes scratch the cornea, leading to blindness. A simple procedure performed by a nurse can correct the eyelid deformity. But without medication and clean water, people often are reinfected.

Physicians and aid workers agree that eradicating trachoma will require both drug therapy and infrastructure improvements. The precise combination is uncertain.

In the field trial, researchers from the London

See SIGHT, Page 7

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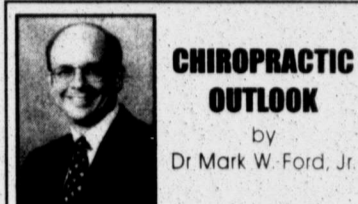
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Continued from Page 6

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

MEDICARE RECOGNIZES OBESITY AS AN ILLNESS

The federal government recently announced a new policy, which deletes language from a Medicare booklet stating obesity is not an illness. This removes barriers to coverage of anti-obesity health-care programs. It does not define obesity as an illness, but allows severely overweight recipients to request coverage for treatments from Medicare. However, Medicare will only cover therapy, that is scientifically and medically proven to be effective in improving health. It will review scientific evidence to determine which approaches enhance health outcomes for obese seniors and the disabled. Previously, in order to be treated, Medicare recipients had to show that conditions such as diabetes or cardiac issues accompanied their obesity. The new policy will not immediately impact Medicare coverage. As patients request obesity treatment, Medicare will review the scientific evidence.

Chiropractic has long been concerned with obesity, because of its detrimental effect on the spinal structure. For example, a number of studies show that low back pain occurs when the body is carrying too much weight. Chiropractors have addressed this problem by disseminating public reports on the negative effects of obesity, as well as providing therapeutic and nutritional support to patients with weight problems.

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Healthbeat

More medical devices necessary to adapt to youngsters' tiny bodies

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
 AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The baby born without ribs would soon suffocate — his chest couldn't expand for breathing. So Dr. Robert Campbell improvised, propping open the baby's chest with pins normally used in broken bones until he could invent a rib that would grow with the boy.

Frustrated doctors say they too often find themselves jury-rigging adult medical devices to fit children's tiny bodies and special needs. Now pediatric experts have begun a major push to fill the gap.

"There's an ethical responsibility

'There's an ethical responsibility to assure that we have safe and effective devices for use in children.'

— Dr. Jon Abramson
 Pediatric chairman

to assure that we have safe and effective devices for use in children," says Dr. Jon Abramson, pediatric chairman at Wake Forest University.

But he and others told a recent meeting organized by the American Academy of Pediatrics of being forced to treat their smallest patients

with devices intended for adults, or create makeshift equipment to get the job done.

"It's an incredible burden" to create innovative pediatric devices, says Campbell, a University of Texas Health Science Center orthopedic surgeon who spent 15 years struggling to get his expandable artificial rib to market. The Food and Drug Administration approved its sale last week.

"A surgeon from the 1930s would have no difficulty recognizing most of the devices I use to fix deformity or stabilize trauma," he added with a sigh.

Pediatricians have long complained that the majority of drugs they prescribe for children are adult medications never properly tested in youngsters. Now medical devices are raising similar concern.

There's no count of how often children receive adult or makeshift devices for lack of a better alternative.

But by month's end, the FDA is to report to Congress the major barriers to developing child devices. The pediatrics academy is hosting a series of meetings this fall to determine doctors' most urgent device needs.

And the prestigious Institute of Medicine is studying how to improve tracking of devices used in children to uncover side effects — like the almost accidental 2002 discovery that children getting cochlear implants to restore hearing are at risk of meningitis and thus should be vaccinated before surgery.

Among specialists' complaints:

—Dialysis equipment often is too

big or powerful for very young children.

—Non-invasive ventilators lack masks that fit babies, leading to either inadequate respiratory treatment or invasive treatment, with tubes placed into their throats.

—For the heart, balloons and other equipment used to fix birth defects often don't come in small-enough sizes. Heart pumps that keep patients alive while awaiting a transplant aren't available for tots younger than 5. There's no artificial heart valve that expands as the child grows, requiring repeat surgeries.

—Shunts that alleviate fluid buildup and implanted catheters for intravenous treatments become infected, far more often in children than adults, yet there are few efforts aimed at creating germ-resistant pediatric versions.

—Artificial joints and other bone implants don't accommodate children's growth, which can make implants shift to other parts of the body.

Simply making adult devices smaller isn't always enough. They often require engineering changes to account for such differences as young children's naturally faster heartbeat and respiratory rate.

Cost is a major barrier. Manufacturers sell far fewer child devices than adult ones, yet both require extensive and expensive testing for FDA approval. Companies are more likely to take on the challenge if doctors tell them what pediatric devices they need most, says the industry group AdvaMed.

Even then, it's a hard sell, says

Texas' Campbell, who recalls "knocking on a hundred doors" to find a manufacturer for his artificial rib.

'A surgeon from the 1930s would have no difficulty recognizing most of the devices I use to fix deformity or stabilize trauma.'

— Dr. Robert Campbell
 Orthopedic surgeon

Since Campbell's first implant in 1989, about 300 children have received the rib, experimentally, for a variety of lung-squeezing chest conditions. Made of lightweight titanium, the rib expands somewhat like a drapery rod as the child grows — Campbell simply adjusts the length through a tiny, outpatient incision.

Although it's a small market, the rib can be lifesaving. Consider Andrew Katka of San Antonio, sent home to suffocate at age 6 as muscular dystrophy-induced scoliosis bent his back parallel to the floor.

"This was our last option," said his mother, Kim Katka — and it worked. Now 11, Andrew sits almost straight, the implanted rib forcing him upright so his lungs fully fill.

Vaccine

Continued from Page 6

The new study followed 755 of these women for four years after vaccination. HPV-16 infections had taken hold in seven; none developed precancers. In a comparison group of 750 women who received dummy shots, infections took hold in 111 and precancers formed in 12.

Even though protection had waned for a small number of women

in the study, the vaccine's effectiveness was still very high, said Dr. Douglas Lowy, a National Cancer Institute scientist who invented the vaccine. The government gave rights to develop it to two companies — Merck and GlaxoSmithKline — and Merck's work is a little farther along, Lowy said.

"Revaccination might be advisable at some point," but it will take more study to know whether that is necessary or would improve effectiveness, he said.

Women in the study were ages 16 to 23 when they received the vac-

cine, given in three doses over six months.

"Most people think it would be recommended for young adolescents. The idea would be you would immunize people relatively soon before they become sexually active," because the germ is spread through sex, Lowy said.

Meanwhile, Merck is in the final stages of testing an expanded vaccine. Besides HPV-16, it contains strain 18, which causes another 10 percent to 20 percent of cervical cancers, as well as strains that cause genital warts in men and women,

and penile and anal cancers in men.

About 25,000 women and men have been enrolled in that study in 34 countries, and results are expected next year, Barr said.

Giving the vaccine to men would not only prevent disease in them but also would prevent infections in their partners, said Steven Projan, a drug development expert with Wyeth who helped review research for the microbiology meeting. The vaccine also might prevent women already infected with HPV from developing cancer, he said.

Sight

Continued from Page 6

School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine found that 195 people in the Tanzanian village of Kahe Mpya were infected with trachoma.

Typically, physicians would treat only those people who were infected. Instead, the researchers provided a single oral dose of azithromycin to 916 villagers age 12 and over. They including most of those who were infected as well as hundreds of others who were at risk of infection.

Azithromycin is a long-acting antibiotic that has been widely sold in the United States and other

industrialized nations since the late 1980s under the name Zithromax.

Another 39 villagers with advanced trachoma cases were treated more aggressively with an eye ointment containing a separate antibiotic.

Within two months, the researchers reported the infection rate in the village had dropped from 9.5 percent to 2.1 percent. By the end of two years it was 0.1 percent.

The results echo those from separate studies in Nepal in 2003 that indicated a dose of azithromycin worked better than longer-term treatment with other drugs.

The Tanzanian and Nepalese villages had only moderate infection rates,

cautions Silvio P. Mariotti of the WHO, who wrote a separate analysis for the medical journal. Studies in Ethiopia show single-dose therapy has not worked as well where the infection rate exceeds 80 percent.

There, twice-a-year doses of azithromycin might be needed, he said.

Also, the Tanzanian study did not compare antibiotics with other control methods,

such as frequent hand and face-washing, or public works improvements.

"Antibiotics alone will not eliminate blinding trachoma," said Jonathan Kumaresan, president of the International Trachoma Initiative, which helped fund the Tanzanian study.

Pfizer Inc., which makes azithromycin, plans to donate 143 million doses for use in 19 countries.

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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old bisexual female. I am madly in love with my partner, "Darci." We have been together for 10 short, wonderful months, but I know without a doubt in my heart that she's "the one" for me. She feels the same.

All I have ever really wanted out of life is to become a mother. I feel that is the reason I was born female, and I wouldn't be able to forgive myself if I died without giving birth. I also don't want to become a mother in any other way except the "old-fashioned way."

Darci knows how I feel about this and says it's OK with her -- she wouldn't care if I was with a man for that purpose only. But whenever we talk about it, I get the feeling that she's only agreeing because she thinks it will hurt me if she doesn't.

I don't want to take her word for it and have it eventually ruin our relationship because she really isn't OK with it. So my question is, should I go ahead and try to have a baby in the old-fashioned way, or just forget it and not fulfill my one and only true dream because I love her so much and don't want to lose her? —TORN IN OREGON

DEAR TORN: This is a question you and your partner should discuss with an obstetrician/gynecologist. Surely you are aware that you can be impregnated by artificial insemination, using donor sperm or the sperm of a donor you and Darci know. In that way, you could fulfill your dream without having to worry about arousing any insecurities in your partner. In your case, the method might be an improvement on the "old-fashioned way."

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced after only eight years of marriage. I raised my son, "Bart," alone. We have always had a close relationship, except for the normal ups and downs during his teen years.

Bart is now a successful adult in his late 20s, working professionally

in a nearby suburb. He usually calls me once or twice a week and drops by for dinner a couple of times a month. I look forward to his visits and our heart-to-heart chats. We share a similar sense of humor and many interests, including gardening.

Bart has had several girlfriends in the past, but has been dating a lovely new woman for several months. She is a sweet, bright young lady with whom I get along very well.

In recent months, whenever Bart visits, his girlfriend always comes along. She rarely joins in the conversation and seems only to sit there waiting for us to "finish" so they can be on their way. Our talks have become brief and superficial -- far different from times past. I wish he would visit by himself sometimes. Am I wrong to want to see my son without her occasionally?

—MAUI MAMA IN HAWAII

DEAR MAUI MAMA: No, and you should tell your son how you feel. It is nice that he has found a girl who is worthy of bringing home to Mama, but that doesn't mean she should come along on every visit.

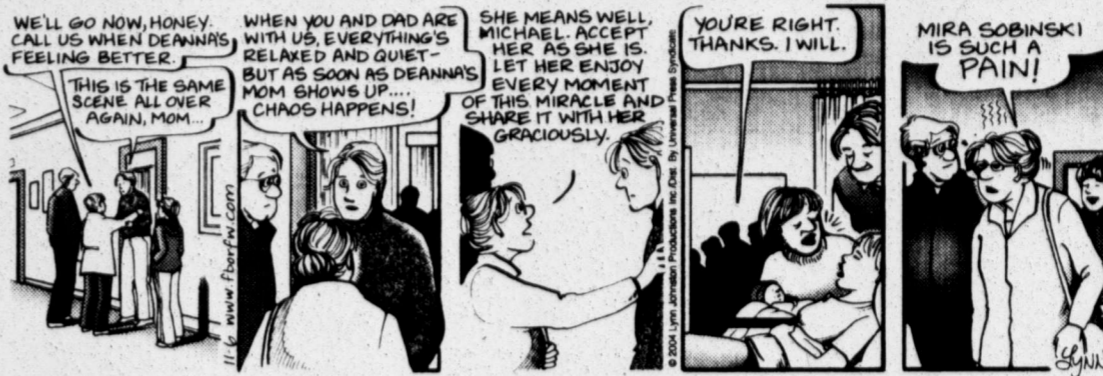
DEAR ABBY: My cousin came crying to me. She said her husband had been having an affair. She was devastated -- until I told her about an incident at my last job. My boss, "Lila," confided to me that her husband had had an affair. She said that after she caught him cheating with her sister, she took him back and told him, "Remember this: I've got an affair coming."

From then on, he was so busy making sure she didn't cheat on him that she never had to worry about him cheating on her.

—LAUGHING IN NORTH DAKOTA

DEAR LAUGHING: Your boss was a clever lady, but I hope she wasn't serious. One wrong is bad enough. Two wrongs not only don't make a right, but can also destroy a marriage.

For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

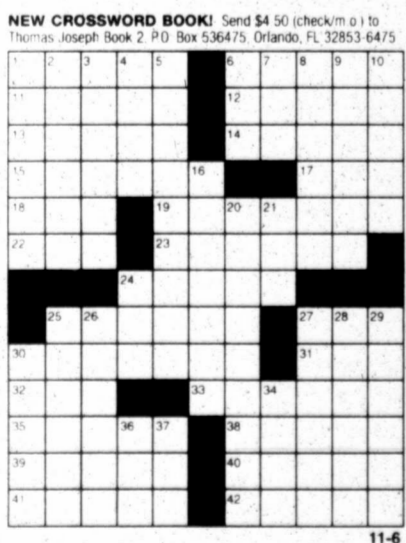
CROSSWORD

BY THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 40 Bugs
 - 41 Mist
 - 42 Downhill
 - Locker
 - Deal
 - Bowl
 - 13 Electronics
 - 15 Land
 - 17 Flock
 - 18 Greek
 - 19 Hound
 - 22 Boxer
 - 23 Writer
 - 24 Obey
 - 25 Complain
 - 27 Kin
 - 30 Greg
 - 31 Wee
 - 32 Music
 - 33 Wee
 - 35 Opera
 - 38 Magician's
 - 39 Party
- DOWN
- 1 Best
 - Actress of
 - 1980
 - 2 Free-
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 - 7 Yale
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 - 9 Runs off
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 - 21 Magician's
 - 22 Party



- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
- 16 Room
 - 26 Slender
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 - 35 fee
 - 36 Smile
 - 37 Pig
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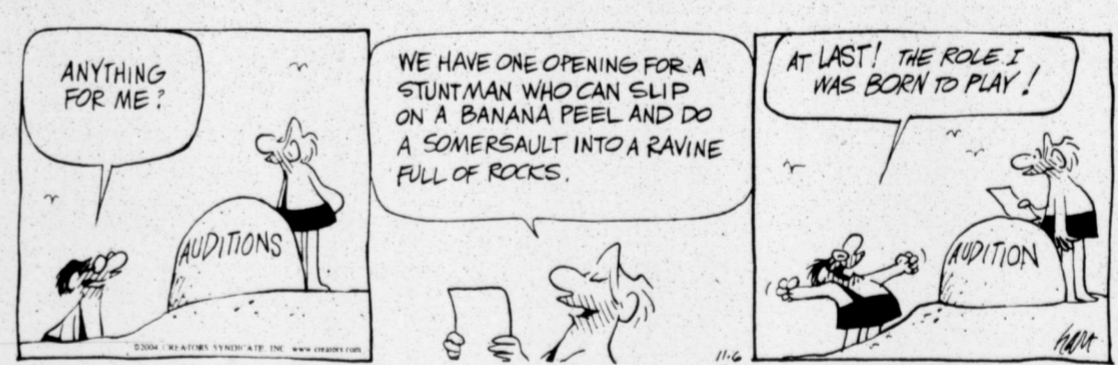
Marmaduke



The Family Circus



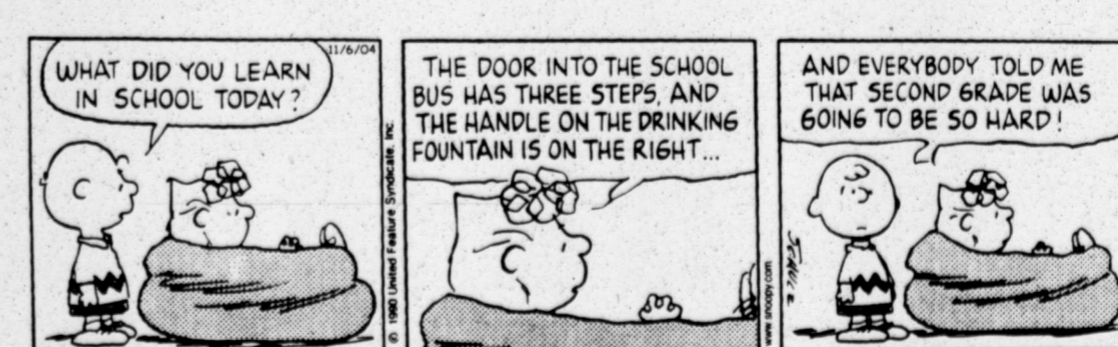
B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Flo & Friends



Museum

Jon W

Jon Granbury, McConal visitors at Land M... 2004. The went to Claren... McConal book, "Ove... had a book... Jon M... retired, wa... the Fort... Telegram... story by T... had lived i... years while... up in the e... Dodge's... the 'Meat... Pampa's... Cafe," wa... McConal... trip to Par... Coney's h... learn the hi... of operati... from John... owners the... McConal... cles for th...

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Museum Mementos

Jon and Pat McConal visit White Deer Land Museum

Jon McConal of Granbury and his son, Pat McConal of Bryan, were visitors at the White Deer Land Museum on Oct. 6, 2004. The next day they went to Clarendon College in Clarendon where Pat McConal reviewed his book, "Over the Wall," and had a book signing.

Jon McConal, now retired, was a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram when he read a story by Tom Dodge who had lived in Pampa for two years while he was growing up in the early 1950s.

Dodge's story, "Savoring the 'Meat of Memory' at Pampa's Coney Island Cafe," was intriguing to McConal, and he made a trip to Pampa to taste the Coney's hot dogs and to learn the history and method of operation of the cafe from John and Ted Gikas, owners then since 1933.

McConal wrote three articles for the Star-Telegram

about the "cafe that hot dogs it with 7 million coney's" that appeared on Sept. 7, Sept. 10 and Oct. 1 in 1998.

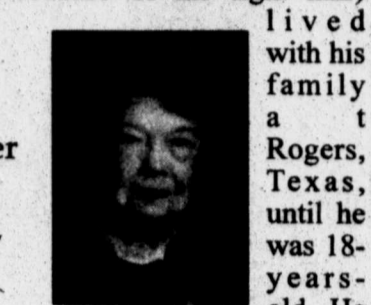
"Over the Wall" by Patrick M. Conal chronicles the lives of seven men who attempted one of the most daring prison escapes in the history of the Texas prison system — the Death House Escape from the Walls Unit at Huntsville.

McConal was a student at the Sam Houston State University Graduate History Department when he read the article about a crime attributed to Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow that was actually committed by the Whitey Walker Gang.

Then he obtained some files buried on a water-logged box in a courthouse basement, and since he needed a topic for a gradu-

ate paper, he began to research the Walker Gang.

William Jennings Bryan Walker (known as "Whitey" because of his light hair)



lived with his family at Rogers, Texas, until he was 18-years-old. He was first imprisoned at the Oklahoma State Prison at McAlester in 1922. By 1927, both he and his brother Hugh had moved to Borger, Texas, then considered one of the roughest boomtowns in existence.

Signal Hill, an "oil boom" townsite about two miles east of Stinnett, was a criminal hangout for Whitey Walker and many outlaws, including Irvin Thompson (known as "Blackie" because he was a quarter-Cherokee and had jet black hair and a dark complexion) and Ace Pendleton.

It is believed that plans for robbing the First National Bank at Pampa, located at 100 N. Cuyler, were made at Signal Hill. (The story is in FOCUS magazine, 1989.)

About 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, 1927, five men, including Walker, Thompson and Pendleton, came in a seven-passenger Buick sedan that was parked parallel to the curb at the corner of Foster and Cuyler. One robber remained at the south door as a guard while

the other robbers entered the bank.

The people in the bank and those who came in were ordered to go into the vault where eventually about 30 persons were held at gunpoint.

While the robbery was taking place, several men employed to carry bricks to "Indian Jim" Brown were calmly eating their lunches under the big locust trees in front of the White Deer Land Building.

Rufe Jordan, 14-years-old, was riding horseback from Kingsmill on an errand for his teacher. As he hitched his horse to a post near the present-day fire station, news of the robbery was spreading, and he was so caught up in the excitement that he was late in returning to Kingsmill.

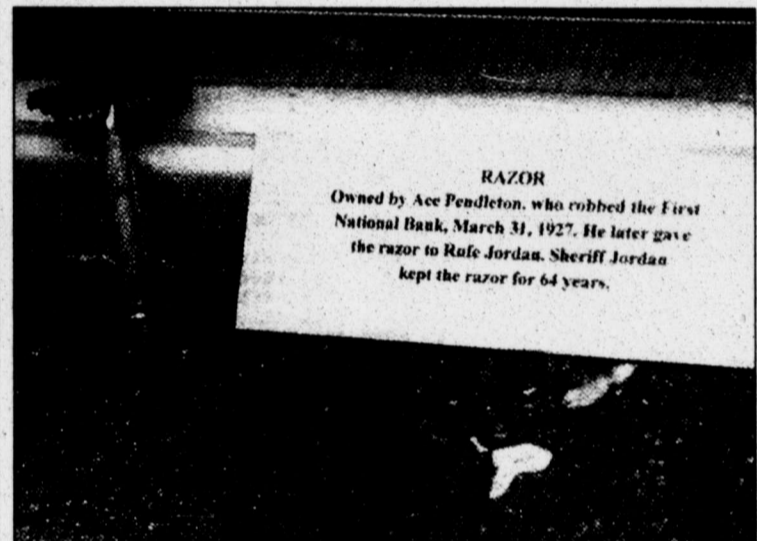
When the robbers left the bank, they headed toward Clarendon and then turned north to the highway going to Borger. They stopped at the farm home of Enos "W.E." Archer and his sister Robbie — nearly two miles west of Price Road.

After the Buick was parked between two sheds, two of the robbers went to the telephone because of car trouble. Then the other robbers entered the house and the Archers were told to sit in chairs while the robbers counted their loot.

A final check of the bank's loss showed \$32,542 missing. There were several diamond rings, a watch charm and other objects

See GANG, Page 4-B

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum, Pampa



This razor was given to Rufe Jordan by Ace Pendleton.

Campus to offer 'Choices'

CANYON — Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Alpha Psi Omega theatre fraternity are teaming up to present a program on ethical dilemmas in the workplace.

"Choices ... What Would You Do?" is scheduled for 5-6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Legends Club at the Jack B. Kelley Student Center on campus. Business situations that create ethical dilemmas will be acted out in an improvisational manner, according to Cynthia Dillard, a senior accounting major from Amarillo and SIFE project manager.

Thad Bartholomew, manager of Wells Fargo Financial, which is sponsor-

ing the program, will moderate the discussion after each scenario is acted out. Both sides of each dilemma will be discussed as solutions are evaluated.

"Wells Fargo Financial is sponsoring this program in recognition of the importance of a workforce trained in business ethics," Dillard said. "We are extremely grateful."

The program is free and open to the public. Pizza and soft drinks will be served.

For more information about the program, contact Jean Walker, instructor of finance and SIFE adviser, at 806-651-2515 or Perry Crafton, assistant professor of theatre, at 806-651-2813.

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Sexual exploitation taints tourist city

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — As the world's kidnapping capital and site of a four-decade civil war, Colombia is not a tourist mecca. But there's a notable exception — Cartagena, a sparkling colonial city on the coast that Colombians call "the jewel of the Caribbean."

Cartagena's history as a Spanish bastion against English invasion, its cobblestone streets, quaint plazas, colonial churches, art museums and seafood restaurants attract many visitors. Yet behind the thick, ancient walls lurks a darker attraction: the sexual exploitation of minors by foreigners.

The city has become a magnet for men, many of them Europeans, seeking sex with young girls and sometimes boys, many of them from families displaced from their rural homes by fighting among leftist rebels, government forces and right-wing paramilitary groups.

On the main hotel strip, foreigners openly haggle with underage girls selling their bodies or duck past pink neon lights into what purports to be a discotheque.

Inside, bored-looking teenage girls at tables perk up only when a man walks by. He can take his pick, pay as little as \$15 and take her to a room across the road.

"Unfortunately, Cartagena has the image of being a place where people can have whatever kind of sexual relations they want," says Fabian Cardenas, the local coordinator for Renacer, a private group that helps victims of sexual exploitation.

"There are many foreigners who come here with the sheer objective of having sex. And what the tourist wants, the tourist gets."

An estimated 1,500 girls and boys work in Cartagena's sex industry. Over the last three years, Renacer has learned of girls as young as 7 and boys as young as 9 being sexually exploited, Cardenas says.

Cartagena isn't alone. Many Latin American cities, in countries like Mexico, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and Brazil, are now being frequented by "sex tourists" looking for minors, as a result of shift in the business from Asia follow-

ing police crackdowns.

Poverty and domestic sexual abuse push many children into the sex industry.

"The kids are on the street because of desperation," says Bruce Harris, the former Latin America director of Casa Alianza, a children's rights group. "The last thing they have to sell is themselves. This is mixed with the fact that the laws for the most part are still very weak, and there's corruption in the application of the law."

Bolivar Province's police chief, Col. Jesus Gomez, who oversees Cartagena, says detectives are investigating criminal sex rings in the city, but have yet to make any arrests.

Meanwhile, non-governmental groups like Renacer and the Roman Catholic Church are trying to help the youngsters.

"Nobody talks about it, but the exploitation of children has gotten very serious," says Monsignor Hector Fabio Henao, a Catholic leader. "This is something we have to deal with."



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2004

Sports Day

PLAYOFFS

Pampa to host Andrews next Friday night

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Tickets for Pampa's playoff game at home against Andrews next Friday night will go on sale 8:30 a.m. Monday at the PHS Athletic Office. Current season ticket holders will be given the first opportunity to purchase their seats until 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Those seats not claimed by season ticket holders go on sale Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m.

All other tickets can be purchased beginning Monday morning.

Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. All tickets will be \$7 at the gate.

For further information, please contact the Athletic Office at 669-4830.

Kick off for the game Friday night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Other scores of interest

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The following are scores available at press time.

Andrews 28,	Lubbock Estacado 14
Amarillo 31,	Lubbock 14
Lub.Monterey 38,	Tascosa 17
Palo Duro 34,	Hereford 7
Canyon Randall 32,	Dumas 0
Plainview 42,	Big Spring 30
Borger 49,	Dalhart 6
Canyon 14,	Perryton 10
Canadian 45,	Stinnett West Texas 0
Sanford-Fritch 39,	Boys Ranch 6
Spearman 33,	Panhandle 32
Clarendon 45,	Claude 20
Gruver 35,	White Deer 7
Stratford 33,	Vega 13
Sunray 47,	Booker 0
Wheeler 66,	Follett 28
Cotton Center 63,	Groom 40
Lefors 57,	Higgins 22
McLean 58,	Samnorwood 12
Valley 54,	Happy 8

Cousins face off when Cowboys play Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's Johnson vs. Johnson, round No. 3.

Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chad Johnson will be on the field Sunday with his cousin, Dallas Cowboys receiver Keyshawn Johnson, for the third time since both began playing in the NFL.

Keyshawn has been on the winning team both times previously when he played for Tampa Bay. Chad hopes to change his luck Sunday, when the Bengals host Dallas.

"It's going to be fun," said Chad, who at 26 is 5 1/2 years younger than Keyshawn. "He said he was going to show me up, that I was 0-2 against him. We'll see what happens. It's going to be a good game."

In the two previous games between Chad and Keyshawn's teams — a 16-13 Tampa Bay win in overtime in 2001 and a 35-7 win by the Buccaneers in 2002 — Chad had just two catches for 27 yards. His cousin had 12 catches for 141 yards in the two victories.

Since the last time they faced each other, Chad has made 190 of his 223 career receptions for 2,993 of his 3,400 career yards and 16 of 18 touchdown catches.

The cousins have four Pro Bowl appearances between them, three for Keyshawn and one for Chad. But, Keyshawn has the bigger prize that his little cousin really wants: a Super Bowl championship that Tampa Bay won two years ago.

Keyshawn later fell out of grace with Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden and was traded to Dallas, where he rejoined coach Bill Parcells, for whom Keyshawn played when he entered the league with the New York Jets in 1996 as the top overall draft pick.

Keyshawn has signed a four-year contract worth \$20 million. He is second on the Cowboys with 30 receptions for a team-best 448 yards. He has four touchdowns to lead the Cowboys, including two in last week's 31-21 win against Detroit.

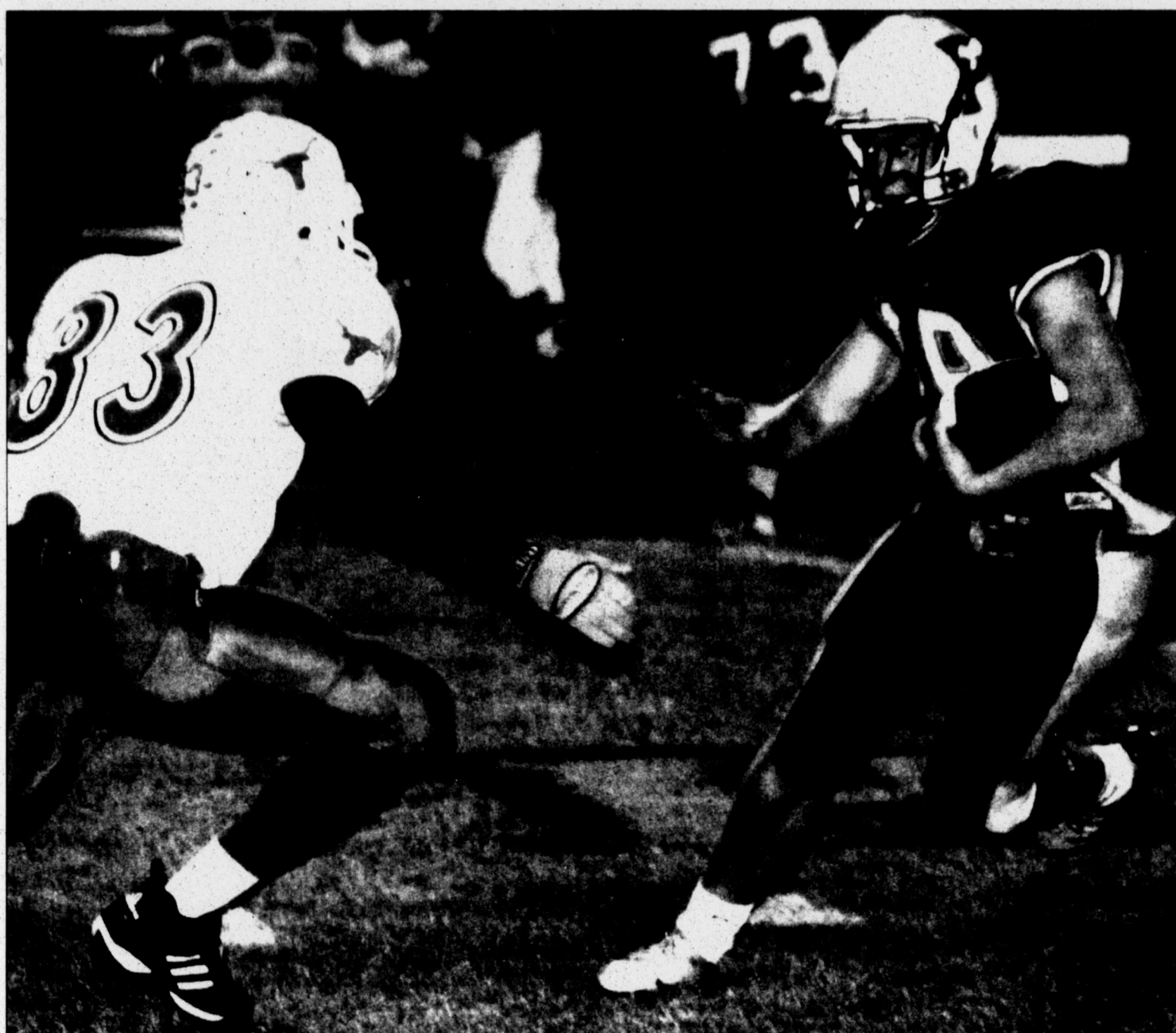
The Cowboys are thin in their receiving corps with Terry Glenn lost for the season to injury and Quincy Morgan — recently acquired in a trade with Cleveland — questionable to play against the Bengals with a bad hamstring.

Behind Keyshawn, the other three receivers have a combined one career catch for 30 yards. That catch came last week by rookie Patrick Crayton.

"I am going to contribute," Keyshawn said. "We are going to do whatever to get a win. I could have an increased role but don't think they are going to throw me 1,000 balls."

The Bengals' Johnson said he also expects improvement this season as he becomes more accustomed to Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer, who didn't play last year as a rookie and is the starter now.

"My numbers are going to change each week, they're going to get higher and higher as we get better and better and Carson gets more comfortable with me," Chad said.



Pampa junior Brody Smith changes direction on a Caprock defender during a run this past Friday night. The Harvesters defeated the Longhorns 49-27.

Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Harvesters 49, Caprock 27

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Pampa looked like a team tuning up for the playoffs. Caprock looked like a team determined to prove it is better than its record indicated. And for a while, this game had the look of another District 3-4A shoot-out.

The heavily favored Harvesters took the ball first at its own 20-yard line following a Caprock kick and touchback. Pampa quarterback Tyler Doughty and the offense wasted little time in showcasing what was on tap for Senior Night at Harvester Field. Doughty connected with Brittin East who rumbled down the left side of the field to the Caprock 44-yard line before being tackled. A few plays later, Brody Smith would take the ball on a 14-yard touchdown run with less than 2-minutes gone in the first quarter. Seth Foster's extra point was good. In fact, all of Foster's extra points were good this night.

Caprock would score a couple of touchdowns in the first quarter as well, taking advantage of Pampa turnovers. With less than a minute left in the quarter, the Longhorns led, 14-7. But as time expired, the Harvesters would tie things up on a Doughty to Clayton Hall touchdown pass.

Foster got in on the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown reception from Doughty with just over 7 minutes to play in the first half. Eric Kingcade intercepted a Caprock pass a short time later which gave Pampa another short field to work with. With little more than 2 minutes in the first half, Pampa found the end zone again, this time on the legs of Cam Seger.

The score at the break was Pampa 28, Caprock 14.

The scoring continued in the second half. Caprock would hit pay dirt on a well orchestrated drive with a touchdown payoff with 7:56 to play in the third quarter.

'Our offense needed that. They needed to know they can move the ball and score like they did.'

— Heath Parker
Head Coach, Pampa High School Football

Pampa's first possession of the second half didn't start off well. Coach Heath Parker went with a no-huddle scheme to start the third quarter.

The Harvesters only managed a few plays from near their own 20-yard line, one of them a fumble by Shea Brown which he was able to recover. Facing a fourth-and-eight, Doughty kicked the ball away.

It took a very friendly roll deep into Caprock territory when, inexplicably, a Longhorn player touched the ball which was quickly recovered by Pampa. Mark Williams then took the ball on a 10-yard run for another Pampa touchdown with 5:49 to play in the third quarter.

Pampa would score another touchdown with 2:59 left in the quarter

courtesy of a Sharod Young 10-yard run.

Caprock began losing some of its composure at this point, giving up yards to Pampa by way of personal fouls and points by way of turnovers. Among them a fumble that was recovered by Tyrel Bolin and hauled 28 yards to the house for another Pampa touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Bolin had been flirting with fumble recoveries all night long. He came out of a number of Caprock tackles with the ball only to find the plays had been whistled dead.

Caprock would manage one more touchdown. But when time expired on this one, Pampa had itself a 49-27 District 3-4A win.

After the game, an excited Ricky Harvill, among the many Pampa players that got some field time Friday night, was asked how it felt to finally get a chance to play. "It's a dream come true," said Harvill.

Head Coach Heath Parker acknowledged he used this game to test a few things in preparation for this Friday's playoff game against Andrews. When asked about his offense scoring 49 points, Parker said, "Our offense needed that. They needed to know they can move the ball and score like they did."

Pampa finished the regular season with an overall record of 6-4. More importantly, Pampa won four of its five district games. The Harvesters have won two games in a row in impressive fashion. They are home to start the playoffs this Friday night. "It doesn't get much better than this," said Parker.

Kick off against Andrews will be at 7:30 p.m.

Backman fired after four days as Arizona manager

PHOENIX (AP) — After just four days on the job, Wally Backman was fired Friday as manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks following revelations that he had been arrested twice and had serious financial problems.

The Diamondbacks replaced Backman with former Seattle Mariners manager Bob Melvin, Arizona's bench coach when the team won the 2001 World Series.

Before hiring Backman, the Diamondbacks didn't do any criminal or financial checks and were unaware of his problems until they were reported Tuesday in The New York Times. The Diamondbacks then hired a company to conduct an independent background check, managing partner Ken Kendrick said.

"It's obviously a mistake on our part to have made a decision without having done the proper background work that could have been done, should have been done. I take full responsibility for that, and I'm very sorry," Kendrick said.

After their investigation, he added, "We determined that it wasn't in the Diamondbacks' interest or our fans' interest that Wally be our manager." Kendrick wouldn't say what new information, if any, Arizona's investigation uncovered, saying that such disclosure would be unfair to Backman and his family.

Backman was asked in his final interview whether there was anything in his past that the Diamondbacks should

know, and he answered no, Kendrick said.

The episode led the Diamondbacks to institute mandatory background checks on all key hires — including Melvin.

Backman never signed a contract and won't be compensated, Kendrick said. Calls to Backman were referred to his agent Terry Bross, who was out of his office and unavailable for comment.

It would have been the first major league managing job for Backman, a second baseman who played 14 seasons and helped the New York Mets win the 1986 World Series.

He was arrested in 2001 after a fight at his home involving his wife and one of her friends in Prineville, Ore. He pleaded guilty to misdemeanor harassment and was sentenced to 12 months' probation, ordered to undergo an anger management evaluation and donate \$1,000 to the local Boys and Girls Club.

Backman was also arrested, and later convicted, on a driving under the influence charge in Kennewick, Wash., in 2000.

A judge in Benton County, Wash., has ordered a hearing next month to determine if Backman violated his probation on the DUI charge. He served a day in jail and the rest of the one-year sentence was suspended on condition that he commit no new crimes.

The judge's order stems from the 2001 fight in Prineville.

Finish



The Pampa Harvesters defeated the Longhorns.

Harvesters

League st

- Harvesters week 7 of
- 1st place
- 2nd place
- 3rd place
- 4th place
- 5th place
- 6th place
- 7th place
- 8th place
- 9th place
- 10th place
- 11th place
- 12th place
- 13th place
- 14th place

LoneStar

Eury

By MIK...
The Assos

Dale E... career was when his fat... 2001, leavin... the youngste... Into that... his uncle, T... also happens... chief.

"There's... Earnhardt s... always see... everything, c... cares abou... me as a per... son and k... know he isn... going to sen... me out ther... in somethin... that isn't saf... or isn't right... "We hav... a connectio... that not ever... driver ha... with his cre... chief because he... family."

Eury, wh... Tony Jr., is... chief and c... friends, has... Earnhardt's... Eury was... for the eld... Busch teams... as crew chi... when he... Busch Serie... win champi... and 1999... moved up t... Eury came v... Dale Sr. v... cuddly guy... always bee... children, bu... no doubt he... youngest so... to help him... Eury did... could to fill... the death... known as T... "It was... said Eury, l... Sr. "Someti... want to hea...

Finishing touch



The Pampa Harvester junior varsity team takes the field last Thursday afternoon at Caprock. Pampa defeated the Longhorns 29-6 wrapping up a 10-0 season.

8th grade season ends

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Pampa Junior High School 8th grade "A" and "B" football teams completed their seasons last week. The teams were to have played Plainview this past week, but weather caused those games to be canceled. They were not able to be rescheduled.

The "A" team finished with a record of 7-1, including three shutouts. In its last three games of the season, the "A" team held its opponents out of the end zone in first-and-goal situations. Coach Sam Haynes says this team's strengths were its quick scoring offense and tough defense.

The "B" team finished the year at 2-5. A few of the losses were only by a few points.

Coach Sam Haynes said, "Both teams worked hard all season, learning fundamentals and what you can accomplish by working together as a team toward a common goal."

Haynes added that it was a privilege for him and coaches Adkins, East and Davis to work with these young men. "I look forward to seeing the 'Protect the Tradition' in their high school years. And become successful young men on and off the field."

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Harvester Lanes league standings

League standings provided by Harvester Lanes.

Harvester Combo week 7 of 34

- 1st place
- 2nd place
- 3rd place
- 4th place
- 5th place
- 6th place
- 7th place
- 8th place
- 9th place
- 10th place
- 11th place
- 12th place
- 13th place
- 14th place

- Team 13
- A-1 Concrete
- Red's Pro Shop
- Wolf Pack
- Team 5
- Blackgold Restaurant
- Team 8
- Nolte Electric
- Onie's Regulars
- Team 10
- Team 3
- Mike's Plumbing
- Long Hindies
- BYE

LoneStar

week 9 of 32

- 1st place
- 2nd place
- 3rd place
- 4th place
- 5th place
- 6th place
- 7th place
- 8th place

- Pampa Transmission
- Harvester Cafe
- The Carpentry Company
- Now and Then
- Texas Bailbonds
- Gutter Busters
- Whitehead Cattle
- BYE

Wednesday Night Mixed week 9 of 34

- 1st place
- 2nd place
- 3rd place
- 4th place
- 5th place
- 6th place
- 7th place
- 8th place

- Travelers
- UPS Store
- Heard-Jones
- One Stop Flooring
- Team 3
- The Woodpecker Shop
- Beta Tax
- BYE

Eury has been with Earnhardt Jr. every step of the way

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s career was just taking off when his father was killed in 2001, leaving a big void in the youngster's life.

Into that breach stepped his uncle, Tony Eury, who also happens to be his crew chief.

"There's a kinship," Earnhardt said. "We don't always see eye to eye on everything, but I know he cares about me as a person and I know he isn't going to send me out there in something that isn't safe or isn't right."

"We have a connection that not every driver has with his crew chief, because he's family."

Eury, whose own son, Tony Jr., is Dale Jr.'s car chief and one of his best friends, has been a fixture in Earnhardt's life.

Eury was also crew chief for the elder Earnhardt's Busch teams, then took over as crew chief for Little E when he arrived in the Busch Series, helping him win championships in 1998 and 1999. When Junior moved up to Cup in 2000, Eury came with him.

Dale Sr. was not a warm, cuddly guy. He had not always been close to his children, but Earnhardt left no doubt he was proud of his youngest son and was trying to help him in his career.

Eury did everything he could to fill the void left by the death of the driver known as The Intimidator.

"It wasn't always easy," said Eury, known as Tony Sr. "Sometimes, he didn't want to hear what I had to

say and sometimes he just had to do something to see if he could do it. There was times we didn't like each other very much, but that's the way families are sometimes. You get through it."

As Earnhardt has turned into a legitimate championship contender, Eury has gained respect in the Nextel Cup garage, as well as earning considerable credibility with the fans. They recently voted the quiet stocky man with the snow white beard the 2004 crew chief of the year.

'He's kind of old timey, but he understands how things work and how to get the job done.'

— Dale Earnhardt Jr.
Driver, NASCAR Nextel Cup

Junior said it's about time everybody else figured out what he already knew.

"Tony Sr. is one heck of a crew chief," he said. "He has been around this sport for a long time."

He's kind of old timey, but he understands how things work and how to get the job done.

"He paid his dues like

everybody else without getting a lot of credit. He's worked hard to get his credibility and talent to a higher level and I'm proud of him."

Heading into Sunday's Checker Auto Parts 500 at Phoenix International Raceway, Earnhardt is fifth, trailing leader Kurt Busch by 98 points with three races remaining in the championship Chase.

Two weeks ago in Martinsville, Earnhardt had severe handling problems and wound up finishing 33rd when the rear end broke in his No. 8 Chevrolet.

Last Sunday at Atlanta, Earnhardt appeared headed for at least a top-five finish when he collided late in the race with rookie Carl Edwards. He wound up 33rd again, but still gained ground on Busch, whose blown engine relegated him to a 42nd-place finish.

"My job at the shop is to keep the people we have happy and pumped up," Eury said. "The hardest part of the job is the people. Right now we've got a good group of people and, hopefully, we can keep them all together."

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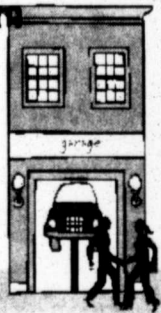
Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Facts

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. How many steps does the guard take during his walk in front of the tomb?
_____ | 6. How often are the guards changed?
_____ |
| 2. Why this number of steps?
_____ | 7. How tall must a guard be?
_____ |
| 3. How long does he hesitate after his about face to begin his return walk?
_____ | 8. How long is a guard's tour of duty?
_____ |
| 4. Does he carry his rifle on the same shoulder all the time?
_____ | 9. Where is the tomb located?
_____ |
| 5. Why are the guard's gloves wet?
_____ | 10. The first unknown soldier was from which war?
_____ |

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Lifestyle



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The hustle and bustle of the holidays are here, meaning its party time, as company events, family get-togethers and dinners with friends and neighbors fill the season. But in the midst of shopping, wrapping, decorating and more, who has time to prepare that perfect holiday dessert?

In this time-crunched season, many people can't spend hours in the kitchen mixing, preparing and baking. But it wasn't always this way. In the 1600s, meringue cookies, which require hours of baking time, were born.

The cookies would later become popular for weddings, celebrations and holidays in France, Italy, Switzerland and Portugal, and became known as the "party cookie" because they were usually prepared for

special occasions.

Although many consider meringues difficult to bake because they require a dry environment and about four hours of baking time, legend has it that Queen Marie Antoinette of France loved meringues so much she made them herself at Trianon, a castle near Paris.

Made primarily of egg whites and sugar, the cookies have a unique, sweet taste and almost air-like texture. Today many Americans are discovering the gourmet treat, as prepackaged meringue cookies make their way into grocery and specialty stores across the nation.

Falling in Love With Meringue

"Americans are falling in

love with these delicious treats, which are perfect for entertaining and are also naturally low-fat or fat-free," said Jacques Pautrat, master pastry chef who first helped introduce traditional French meringue cookies to the United States in 1987 with his chain of Southern California bakeries. "For centuries they have been a hit in France, where I grew up eating the cookies at home, in bakeries and in cafes."

In 1997, Pautrat began offering French meringue cookies under the Miss Meringue line to retailers as Classiques, which are large meringues that maintain the "homemade" look and appeal of traditional meringues. In 2002, Miss Meringue introduced Minis, bite-sized versions of the treats, and in 2004 the company introduced Sugar-Free Zero Net Carb Meringue Cookies. The cookies are available in more than 11 fat-free or low-fat flavors including vanilla, chocolate, cappuccino, chocolate chip, coconut, mint chocolate chip, and more.

Pautrat said it's the wide variety of flavors and colors that make meringue cookies

a festive addition to holiday celebrations.

"Meringues can be eaten alone, as part of another dish or can be displayed in a variety of creative ways to add holiday ambiance and appeal," said Pautrat.

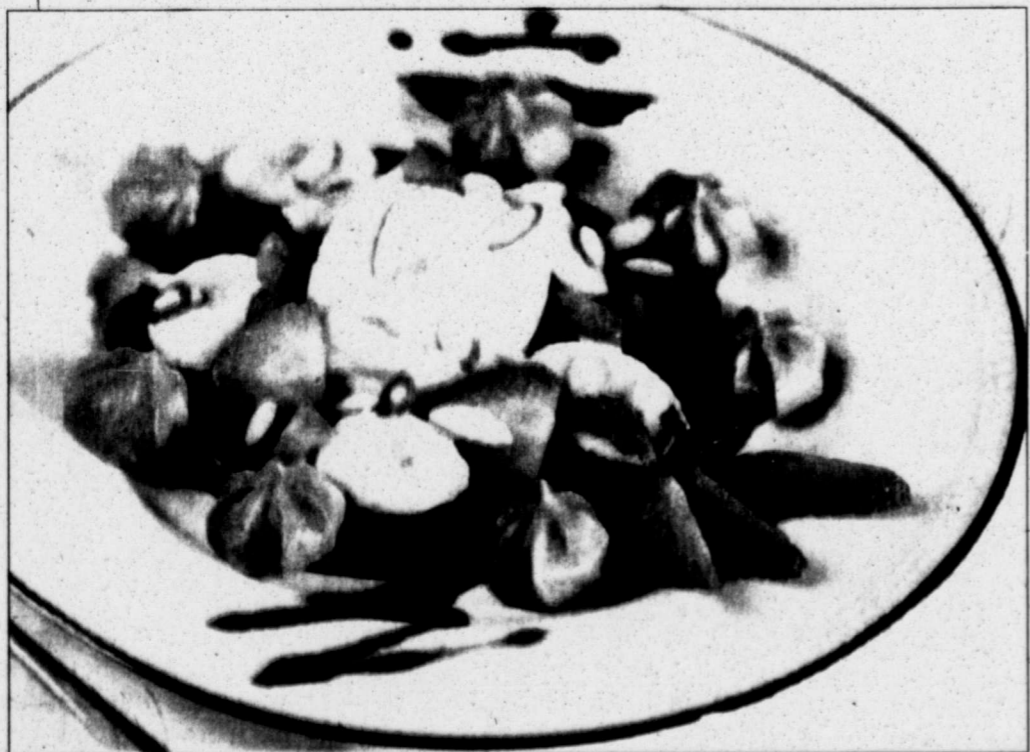
Many people enjoy meringues crushed and served with ice cream, on top of fresh fruit or with hot chocolate, but it is the great taste of the cookies when combined with melted chocolate that sparked Miss Meringue to begin offering Chocolettes, traditional meringue cookies drizzled in gourmet chocolate, in 2003.

"Chocolettes offer the great taste of meringues, combined with rich chocolate, giving people the feeling of indulgence when they eat them, yet they are still much lower in calories and fat when compared to other holiday desserts," said Pautrat.

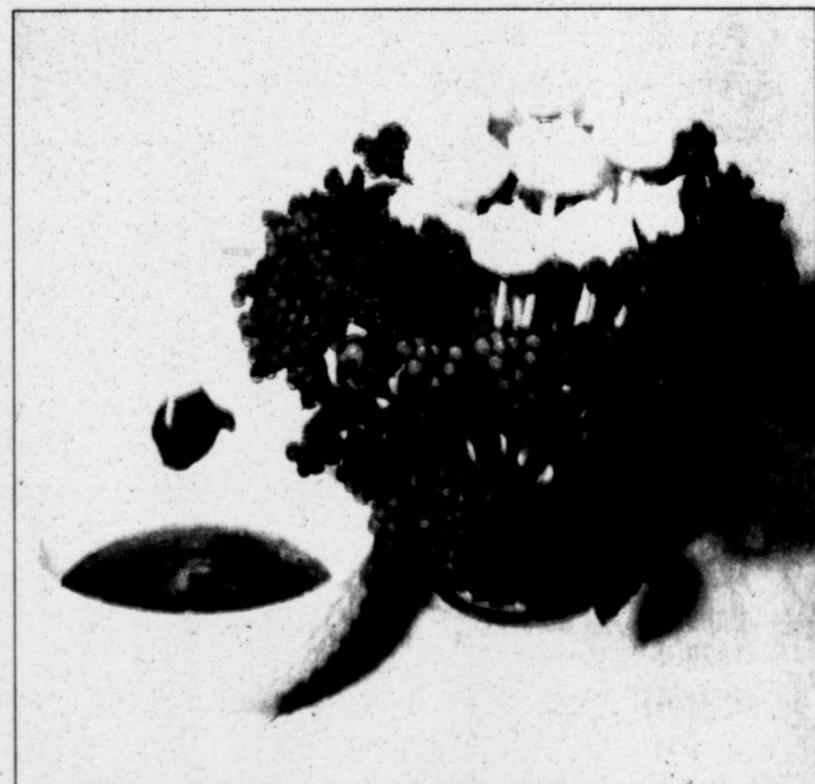
Amazing Meringue

Registered Dietician Sharon McNerney said Miss Meringue cookies and Chocolettes are more healthful than other cookies and are a good choice

See RECIPES, Page 3-B



Meringue Madness



Quick and Easy Chocolate Delight

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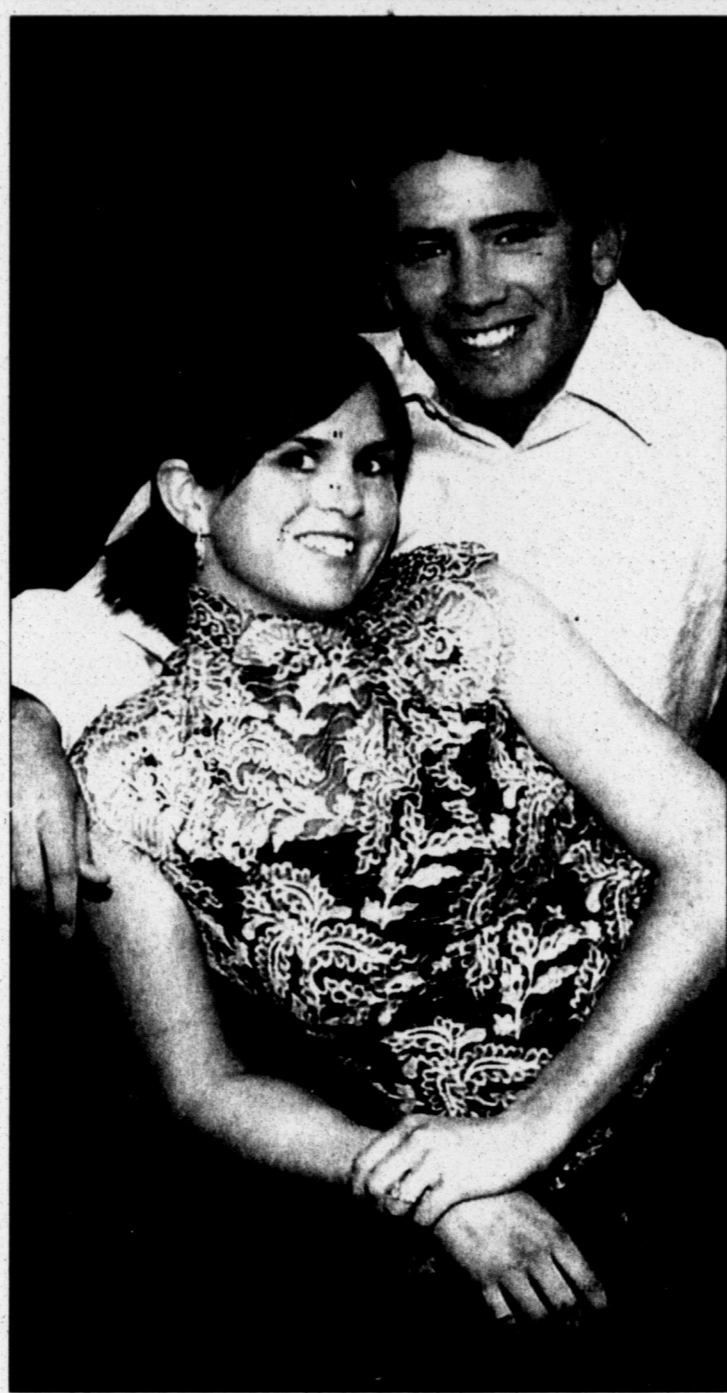
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Wethington/Jordan

Kaci Wethington and Bryce Jordan plan to wed Feb. 12 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Melvin and Joy Wethington of Nazareth. The prospective groom is the son of Royce and Kim Jordan of Pampa.



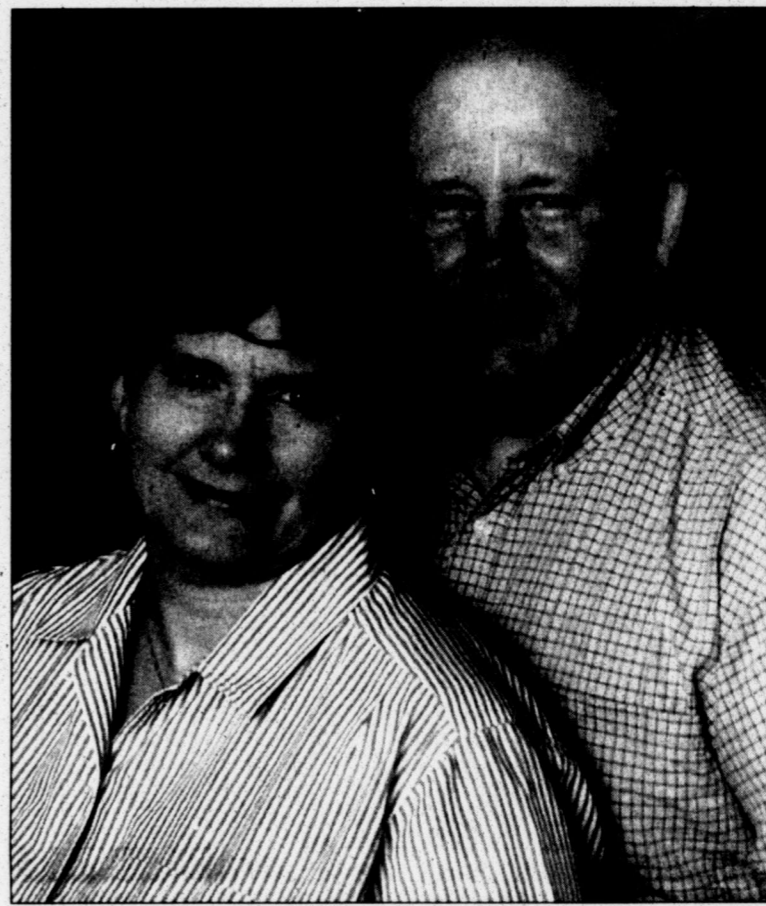
Maul/Silva

Sara Maul and Jeremy Silva, both of Pampa, plan to wed Saturday, Dec. 18, in First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Allen and Sharon Whitson of Amarillo and Mike and Liz Cook of Venice, Italy. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and from Frank Phillips School of Cosmetology in 2001. She is currently employed at Tangles beauty salon in Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of Toni Willingham and Isaac and Cherisha Silva, all of Pampa. He graduated from PHS in 2000 and attended the University of North Texas. He is currently employed at Sears in Pampa.

Bridal Registry

Kristi Carter & Clint Weil
Courtney Moreland & James Godwin
Ashley Graf & Lucas Jaramillo
Meghan Nutt & Justin Trollinger

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Randall

Randalls celebrate 30th wedding anniversary with overseas tour, trip

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Randall recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a trip to Germany and Paris, France, with their daughter and son-in-law. Steve Randall and Delia "Dee" Holman were married Nov. 9, 1974, in Pampa, where they have lived for 28 years. Mr. Randall is employed with XCEL Energy. Mrs. Randall works for Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency. Both are members of Central Baptist Church. Children of the couple are Mindy and Shawn Moore of Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Club news

Heritage Art Club
Heritage Art Club met Nov. 1 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with Ruth Barrett serving as hostess. Jennie Barker presided over the meeting in the absence of the club president.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:
—Edie Hudson took roll, and minutes from the previous meeting were read.
—The day was spent with members painting a large wooden Christmas ornament under the direction of Barbara Stubblefield.

—The club Christmas party is scheduled Dec. 6 in the home of Edie Hudson with Barker and Stubblefield serving as hostesses. Present at the meeting were Hudson, Betty McCracken, Stubblefield, Theresa Maness, Polly Benton, Barker and Barrett.

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Borger Altrusa

Fall Arts, Crafts & Flea Market

- *Antiques *Candles *Clothing
- *Woodworking *Sterling Jewelry
- *Collectibles *Gifts
- *Bath & Body *Native American

Date: November 13th & 14th
Times: Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00
Place: Borger Dome
Free Admission

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 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.

See **POLICY**, Page 3-B

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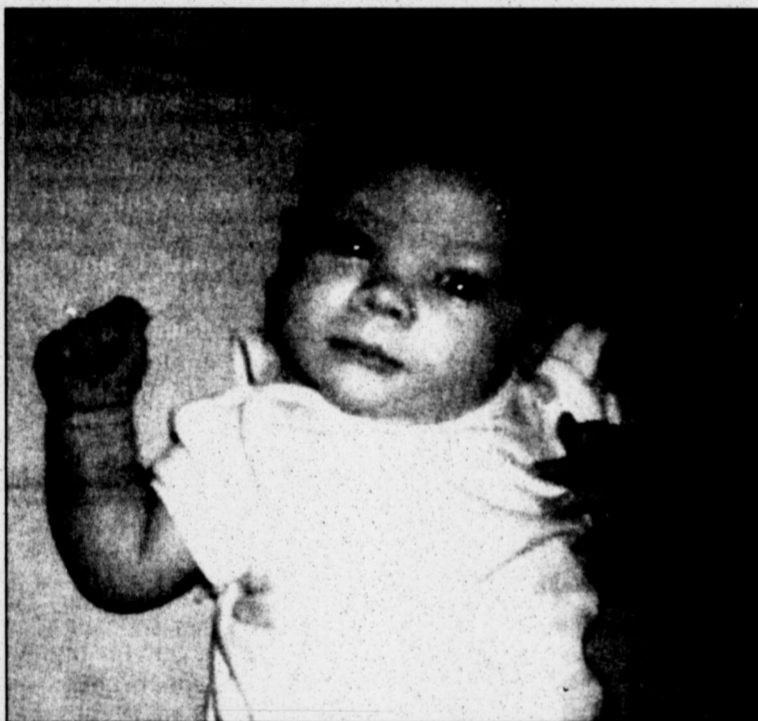
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Cradle call



Jase Michael Lang

Jase Michael Lang was born at 7:07 p.m. Sept. 3 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Charlie Lang and Pam Morris of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 5-ounces and was 19 1/2-inches long. Relatives of the infant include two sisters, Shasta Morris and Amber Lang; and grandparents, Charlie and Eulen Lang of Pampa, Bobby and Sandy Vallin of Plainview and Jack and Debbye Norton of Parma, Idaho.



Jace Benjamin Ford

Jace Benjamin Ford was born at 7:10 p.m. Sept. 16 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Kerrey Ford of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 13.2-ounces and was 20-inches long. The baby's relatives include a sister, Destinee Ford of Pampa; his grandparents, Ben and Pat Ford of Pampa; and his great-grandparents, Doris and Wesley Braddock of Pampa.

Recipe

Continued from Page 1-B

people watching their waistline during the holidays.

"The holidays are a notoriously difficult time for people trying to lose weight," said McNerney. "Many people concerned about their weight try to avoid eating rich, holiday foods and desserts and end up feeling deprived. For those people, meringue cookies are perfect because they offer gourmet taste, without a lot of fat or calories.

"And for those people on a low-carb diet, meringues are now available in a sugar-free variety," said McNerney.

Miss Meringue cookies have 8 to 30 calories per cookie, depending on size and flavor and Chocolettes have 14 to 19 calories per cookie. Miss Meringue cookies are fat-free or low-fat, depending on flavor, and Chocolettes have less than 1 gram of fat per cookie, much lower than most other holiday cookies and desserts.

For more information about Miss Meringue cookies and Chocolettes, call (800) 561-6516 or visit www.missmeringue.com.

Meringue Madness
Add holiday decadence and ambiance by using

meringues to:

- Decorate cakes and pies
- Adorn gingerbread houses
- Dip in melted chocolate
- Place in holiday gift baskets
- Wrap in cellophane or put in small, decorative boxes to give away to guests
- Create edible centerpieces
- Display in candy dishes instead of chocolates

Quick & Easy Chocolate Delight

Ingredients:

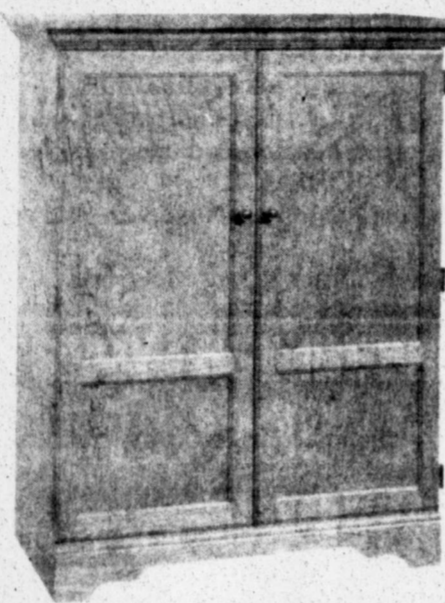
- 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup or sugar-free chocolate syrup
 - 7 Miss Meringue Sugar-Free or Mini chocolate meringue cookies
 - 2 tablespoons non-fat frozen yogurt or low-carb ice cream (optional)
 - 1/2 tablespoon sliced almonds
 - 2 strawberries hulled and sliced, or 1/3 of a sliced banana
- Directions:
Spoon chocolate syrup on dessert plate. Using back of spoon, spread the sauce into circle. Place meringue cookies on chocolate syrup in circle.
Top with frozen yogurt and sprinkle with almonds and sliced berries or banana.
Serves 1
—All materials courtesy of: Miss Meringue.

Lifestyles Policy

Continued from Page 2-B

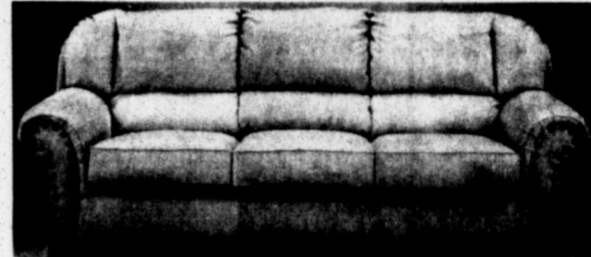
- 5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- 6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
- 7. 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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Discover WT to offer glimpse of campus life

CANYON — High school juniors, seniors and their parents are invited to West Texas A&M University on Friday, Nov. 19 for a glimpse of university life during Discover WT, an event designed to help prospective students make informed decisions about WTAMU.

Lunch is free, and door prizes include partial scholarships and gift certificates.

Check-in begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Alumni Banquet Facility, with an interactive program that provides an overview of the University starting at 10:45 p.m. Representatives from financial aid, residential living, athletics, admissions and the Honors Program will be available during the check-in time to answer questions.

Lunch with WTAMU staff and students is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., followed by academic presentations with deans and department heads.

Campus tours, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will cap the event.

To make reservations, call (806) 651-2833 or 1-800-99-WTAMU. To read more about Discover WT, go to <http://www.wtamu.edu/administrative/vpa/adm/discoverwt.htm>.

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Menus

Week of November 8-12

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Popcorn chicken or macaroni/cheese, mashed potatoes, English peas, fruit, rolls.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, flour tortillas. Lunch: Ravioli or chicken nuggets, green beans, salad, pears, garlic bread.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cheese omelet, toast. Lunch: Chicken and noodles or pizza, corn, broccoli, fruit.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toast. Lunch: Turkey/dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, chiffon tart, fruit salad, rolls.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Bean/cheese burritos or hot dogs, French fries, corn, apricots.</p> <p>Lefors Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or charbroiled patties, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, salad bar, pears.</p> <p>TUESDAY Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos or mini corn dogs, tator tots, mixed vegetables, pudding, salad bar, peaches.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Pigs in a blanket, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos or nachos, refried beans, rice, salad, tropical fruit, salad bar.</p> <p>THURSDAY Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Barbecue franks or chicken patties, steamed broccoli, corn, potatoes, Mandarin oranges, salad bar.</p> <p>FRIDAY Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue sandwiches, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, pickles, French fries, apples, salad bar.</p>	<p>Kid's Cafe-Lamar NOV. 9 Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, biscuits, pineapple.</p> <p>NOV. 11 Frito pie, pinto beans, salad, cake.</p> <p>Kid's Cafe-Wilson NOV. 8 Hot dogs/chili, chips, muffins, fruit.</p> <p>NOV. 10 Goulash, cornbread, jello cups.</p> <p>Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken ala king/cornbread, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, coconut cream cake or apple-raisin cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>TUESDAY Barbecued beef/onion rings or chicken salad, potato salad, California blend, fried squash, beans, dreamsicle cake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, fried okra, carrots, beans, tomato spice cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>THURSDAY Chicken strips or liver/onions, criss cross potatoes, green beans, corn cobettes, beans, Old Glory cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or lasagna, potato wedges, brussels sprouts, beans, red earth cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p>Meals On Wheels MONDAY Turkey, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches.</p> <p>TUESDAY Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, plum cobbler.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Meatloaf, peas/carrots, mashed potatoes, pudding.</p> <p>THURSDAY Chicken noodles soup, sugarless cake.</p> <p>FRIDAY Beef tips/rice, cream corn, baked apples, cookies.</p>
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Gang

Continued from Page 9

valuable to their owners. After the loot was examined, the Archers and their guests played cards while officers and others were outside looking for the robbers. At some point, the telephone rang, and Robbie Archer listened to her sister's account of the robbery while one of the robbers was standing by her side.

About 3 a.m. on April 1, the robbers fastened the Archers inside a small bathroom by wedging a heavy two-by-four against the door. About 15 minutes after the robbers left the Archers,

two deputies from Borger were shot and killed on the road between Skellytown and Borger.

Two Texas Rangers were sent to Borger to investigate the slaying of the two deputies and the bank robbery at Pampa. On Sunday, April 3, a carload of Rangers and lawmen drove to arrest outlaws on Signal Hill.

As they came to the townsite, a carload of outlaws came out of the townsite at a high rate of speed and disappeared as though the earth had swallowed them.

Ace Pendleton was the only one of the five robbers of the Pampa bank who was returned to Pampa. He had evaded the custody of the Gray County Sheriff three times in various parts of

Oklahoma and Texas before he was arrested in Odessa on Dec. 8, 1930.

Pendleton was sitting on a cot in the Gray Co. jail on the third floor of the courthouse when he was interviewed by Archer Fullingim of The Pampa Daily News.

Pendleton stated that he had never been in Pampa before and that he had nothing to do with the bank robbery.

Rufe Jordan, now a senior at Pampa High School, then located at 126 W. Francis, often came to the Gray Co. jail where his father was a deputy.

He listened to Pendleton's life story and Pendleton gave him a razor that Rufe used for 64 years.

Shortly before

Pendleton's trial date in January, Dr. V.E. von Brunow was summoned to attend to Pendleton who was suffering with painful hemorrhages and high fever.

On the advice of Dr. Brunow, Pendleton was moved from his jail cell to the jury room where he was attended by a special nurse and two deputies — one for daytime and one for night.

Commissioners began to complain that Pendleton's treatment was going to bankrupt the county, so they rejoiced when authorities in Odessa wanted him to return for trial there before he was tried in Pampa.

He was returned to Odessa and died later in another state.

Girl Scout Council gearing up for luncheon

AMARILLO — The Five Star Council of Girl Scouts

of America will host its second annual Girl Scout Partnership Luncheon from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at The Big Texan in Amarillo.

The purpose of the event, a press release from the council said, is "to help ensure a solid financial future for Girl Scouting throughout the council's 30 county-jurisdiction."

A number of contributors will be recognized during the luncheon, the press release said.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Mila Gibson, founder and general director

of Amarillo Opera, who has developed an award-winning summer neighborhood outreach program called ARTS: An Alternative, and Feed the Spirit with student performances in the fall and spring offered free to Girl Scouts and to other groups.

These outreach programs, the release said, reach between 100,000 and 200,000 people annually.

Angela Serio, vice president of operations for Maxor National Pharmacy Services Corp., community volunteer and graduate of Brown University, will address the gathering on how Girl

'Girl Scouts helps girls by providing effective role models so that they can pursue the highest goals they can imagine.'

— Rebecca Hudson
Board president

Scouting has contributed to her personal and professional life.

"Girl Scouts helps girls by providing effective role models so that they can pursue the highest goals they can imagine," said Rebecca Hudson, president of the Girl Scout board of directors.

"Girls need to strive for artistic, scientific and technical fields as well as any other careers where they can use their skills and make a significant impact on our world."

"Table sponsors" for the luncheon are being sought by the local scouting program. Interested individuals who wish to honor the women in their lives while supporting Girl Scouts may do so by paying \$2,000 for a table of eight or \$1,000 for a table of four.

For reservations or for more information, call (806) 356-0096 or 1-800-687-4475.

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Entertainment

Jason Alexander plays a sports nut on his sitcom

NEW YORK (AP) — On "Listen Up," Jason Alexander plays a sitcom version of real-life TV sports talk host and newspaper columnist Tony Kornheiser. His character, Tony Kleinman, is a sports fanatic. Before taking the role, he was familiar with Kornheiser? "No, not at all," the actor admits. "I really follow sports very minimally." Maybe that's why they call it acting. Of course, Alexander got famous acting the part of hothead single guy George Costanza on "Seinfeld." But on "Listen Up" (airing

Monday at 8:30 p.m. EST on CBS), he's a family man with a knowing wife (Wendy Makkena) and two precocious teenage kids (Daniella Monet and Will Rothhaar). Malcolm-Jamal Warner plays the sidekick on his talk show, "Shut Up and Listen." Remove the laugh track, and Tony Kleinman seems all too similar to Tony Kornheiser, a Washington Post and ESPN fixture whom Alexander dutifully researched before filming began. "I read his columns, watched his show. A funny man! I didn't know what he was talking about, but I

'I read his columns, watched his show. A funny man! I didn't know what he was talking about, but I enjoyed the hell out of him.'

— Jason Alexander
Actor

enjoyed the hell out of him." "Listen Up" is Alexander's second try at a sitcom comeback. Three years after the groundbreaking "Seinfeld" ended, he landed on ABC in 2001 playing a self-help guru on the eponymous "Bob

Patterson." It quickly flopped. "I was always interested in trying again, because I do like doing a sitcom," says Alexander. Doing his new sitcom, he is borrowing from his past as George. But it's an early phase of the evolution process, "in the same way that I was doing a blatant Woody Allen impression when I started playing George — until I really understood that he was ('Seinfeld' co-creator) Larry David's alter ego, and the character could take on his own life. Tony Kleinman is in the nascent stage of becoming someone who isn't George." Astute "Listen Up" viewers can already detect a softening of Tony's behavior from his cartoonish excess in the pilot episode. "I look forward to growth in this character, of finding

something uniquely different from where I started," Alexander says. "If you have the luxury of time, something really fresh and interesting can develop." He notes that Kleinman is closer than Costanza to who he really is. "I was never George," says Alexander. "I never had friendships like his. I never dated; I met (wife) Daena when I was 19." He has two sons. "Now I can go to work and offer suggestions to a writer: 'A teenage boy wouldn't do that.' This is a world that I understand a little better, and that's kind of neat."

Shop at these locations between November 1st & December 3rd and YOU could win!

Albertson's	PJ's Swap Shop
Best Kept Secrets	Rasco Construction
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Coney Island Cafe	Sears
Create-A-Beat	Tarpley Music Co
Dobson Cellular	Texas Furniture
Dunlap's	The Coffee Shop
Frank's True Value	The UPS Store
Heard & Jones	Trash & Treasure
KEFH Radio	T-Shirts & More
One Stop Flooring	VJ's Imports
Pampa Custom Framing	Wayne's Western Wear

Bring your tickets to the drawings on Dec. 4th, where we'll give away \$1,000 worth of Pampa Bucks in two drawings of \$500 each. The first drawing will be at the intersection of Cuyler & Kingsmill immediately following the Christmas parade and the second will be near Santa's House at the Coronado Shopping Center at 5:00 p.m. **YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!**

Christie's art sale

Monet painting brings \$20.1 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A painting from Claude Monet's series on London's House of Parliament has sold at auction for \$20.1 million. "London, the Parliament, Effects of Sun in the Fog," painted in 1904, was purchased by Samir Traboulsi, a Lebanese financier, at Christie's on Wednesday night. The impressionist work, which depicts orange and red light piercing London's fog, had been in the same family, that of Monet's dealer, Paul Durand-Ruel, for 100 years. Its presale estimate had been \$12 to \$18 million. The sale of impressionist and modern art brought a total of \$128.2 million in the first of a two-day auction at Christie's. The final prices include a commission of 19.5 percent of the first \$100,000 and 12 percent of the rest. Presale estimates do not reflect commissions. Beginning Thursday evening, Sotheby's also was offering impressionist and modern works. Expected highlights of that two-day sale included a painting from Gauguin's second Tahitian period, "Maternite (II)." The painting, the property of an unidentified private collector, depicts a woman breast-feeding a newborn as two attendants hover nearby. Sotheby's said it "represents a peak in the artist's career," and was estimated to sell for \$40 million to \$50 million. Sotheby's also was offering six works from the current collection of Hester Diamond, including a Kandinsky and a Mondrian, each expected to bring in more than \$20 million. Another highlight from the Diamond collection is "The Kiss" by Constantin Brancusi, the only version of this iconic work remaining in private hands. The limestone sculpture, circa 1908, is the second version of the theme executed by the artist. Measuring just under a foot high, its estimate was \$8 million to \$12 million. At the Wednesday Christie's auction, Joan Miro's "Caress of the Stars," painted in 1938 during the Spanish civil war, sold for \$11.7 million. It was one of 17 works from the collection of Nathan Halpern, a television impresario who died in April and who purchased the work from Miro's dealer following the liberation of Paris in 1944. The total Halpern collection brought \$25.2 million. Also at Christie's, Vincent van Gogh's "Bridge at Trinquetaille," estimated at \$12 million to \$18 million, sold for \$11.2 million. Paul Cezanne's "Portrait de Femme," circa 1900, fetched \$10 million. It is part of an important series of portraits the artist made during the last 15 years of his life, depicting peasants and working class people.

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Branding Iron Theatre readying to present 'The Hypochondriac'

CANYON — Misbehaving servants, money-loving charlatans and deceptive lovers make up the riotous world of the West Texas A&M University Branding Iron Theatre (BIT) production of "The Hypochondriac," showing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11-13 and 18-20. Among those to appear in the upcoming production is Arlette Winkler, a senior speech communication major from Wheeler. "The Hypochondriac," better known as "The Imaginary Invalid," is a comedy about Argan, a wealthy businessman who imagines himself to be ill, and his wife, two daughters, servants and a flock of doctors who are trying to deal with him. "Argan is foolish and gullible." Royal Brantley, show director and head of the Department of Art, Communication and Theatre, said. "His imagined need for constant medical care throws his family off balance. So obsessed is Argan that he arranges a marriage between his oldest daughter and the son of a doctor. The reason? Free medical care for life."

'Argan is foolish and gullible. His imagined need for constant medical care throws his family off balance. So obsessed is Argan that he arranges a marriage between his oldest daughter and the son of a doctor. The reason? Free medical care for life.'

— Royal Brantley
Show director

See BIT, Page 12

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Piracy

Continued from Page 7-B

new laws and stiff penalties against people who sneak camcorders into theaters to make illegal copies of films. The decision was also made in part to protect several nascent legal movie downloading businesses, the MPAA said. Five studios formed an Internet service called Movieline two years ago. Lions Gate, among other investors, offers Internet streaming and downloading of films through CinemaNow. And The Walt Disney Co. is testing a service called MovieBeam that delivers films over existing broadcast television spectrum.

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Rio Grande Valley mourns the loss of 10 servicemen

By LYNN BREZOSKY
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — No place in the Rio Grande Valley has lost as many soldiers in Iraq as this sun-baked, poor city near the Mexican border.

Edinburg's war toll stands at three young men. The total for the four-county Valley is 10, counting one in Afghanistan. That's one more than combined war deaths in San Antonio, Dallas and Detroit.

"Listen, we have a subculture here," said the Rev. Marco Mendez, a minister of a Spanish-language church in the Valley. "We still keep a lot of traditions from Mexico.

We still keep in mind that we are Mexicans. But we realize that we are Americans. We support our country."

The most recent loss came Sept. 6, when 19-year-old Tomas Garces of Weslaco became the first Texas National Guard member killed in Iraq.

National Guard Staff Sgt. Augustin Ruiz, sent back to Texas to help with Garces' funeral, listed some Valley members of his platoon: the son of a college professor, a lawyer, U.S. Border Patrol and Customs agents, a school principal, a police chief.

He bristles at what he called "the stereotype" that the Valley region's poverty produces a disproportionate

'We have a lot of people with education; they have college degrees. It's not because of financial need, it's something they want to do.'

— Staff Sgt. Augustin Ruiz
Texas National Guard

number of soldiers.

"We have a lot of people with education; they have college degrees. It's not because of financial need, it's something they want to do," Ruiz said. "They know what they're getting into. We all do."

But Samuel Freeman, a

political science professor at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg, said the Valley, a region of about 1 million people, can't ignore the facts.

More than one-third of the Valley lacks health insurance and lives below the poverty line. Income is the lowest in

Texas, half the national average. The unemployment rate is three times higher than the national average. And those are only the recorded statistics — many more are undocumented and crowded into shantytowns without roads or running water.

"You have people who come from impoverished backgrounds, who come from poor public education systems. That means there are very few opportunities for people in general and poor minorities in particular," Freeman said.

Those who knew the Valley soldiers say the men entered the military out of patriotism, to see the world, to get started on a path

toward being a police officer or Border Patrol agent, or a college student or coach.

Garces' father, a custodian in a hospital, and younger brother, however, said Tomas mainly joined "to help out the family."

Ruiz had helped set Garces up in the National Guard, and the two left together in December for deployment. Nine thousand miles away, they found a place that made the Valley seem balmy, where temperatures could soar to 140 degrees.

The Valley boys stick together in the Mideast, Ruiz said.

"We all grew up here together," he said. "I think we have the same type of cultural background, same type of work ethic. ... I think the overall Valley attitude is what helped us — 'We can do everything.' It doesn't matter what, we can knock it out."

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the former U.S. land forces commander in Iraq, grew up in Rio Grande City, on the Valley's western edge. His family was on welfare, and five of the eight children ended up in the military.

In a phone interview from Germany, he said it was true that the voluntary military draws heavily from the poor, "but it also has tremendous benefits."

"Of course, I'm biased. It's what provided me with my educational opportunity. ... I just don't believe that's necessarily wrong," Sanchez said.

He said he was proud of the U.S. forces' diversity and its subsequent message to foreign cultures.

"When you bring the military, you bring all of America, a cross section of our society," Sanchez said.

He said he was touched to see non-U.S. citizens fighting for America. Two such soldiers, Lance Cpl. Pedro Contreras, 27, and Pvt. Rey D. Cuervo, 24, were among the Valley men who lost their lives.

"I've had a couple of situations where these young kids on the battlefield have told me the only thing they want or wish for is a shorter timeline to become American citizens," Sanchez said. "I think that says a lot."

Back in Edinburg, city officials look for ways to honor their lost sons.

The town dedicated a new library to its first Iraq casualty, 18-year-old Marine Pfc. Dustin M. Sekula, who turned down a college scholarship to become a Marine.

After the next two — Army Sgt. Christopher Ramirez, 34, and Army Spc. Mark Anthony Zapata, 27 — officials decided to expand the city's Vietnam War memorial to include those killed in Iraq.

The memorial, now a slab of polished granite surrounded by shrubs and marked with an American flag, honors Vietnam War hero Alfredo "Freddy" Gonzalez. He died in 1975 after a battle in Hue City, during which he destroyed an enemy position with hand grenades, knocked out a rocket, rescued a comrade, and suppressed enemy fire.

Gonzalez was Dolia Gonzalez's only son. While Edinburg has lost three men in Iraq, during Vietnam there were 14. She says each Valley death brings her back to painful memories.

"When I watch, I think that must have been the way I looked when my son was being buried," she said.

She was especially affected by Sekula's death. She had known his mother, Lisa, as a little girl.

Sekula, from a military family that dates to the Valley's pioneer days, was adamant about wanting to be a Marine, his mother said.

Horoscopes for Sunday, Nvember 7, and Monday, November 8, 2004

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004:

You might want to expand your boundaries this year but feel as if someone is stopping you. Could this be you? Get past a fear or resistance. The key to your well-being will be changing your anger into a positive outlet. Do not hold back; express your frustration and weariness. Others respond positively when you are vulnerable. If you are single, a friendship could develop into more, or a friend could introduce you to someone important. If you are attached, work on your mutual goals together. You will succeed -- not in every desire, but some. Your relationship heats up. VIRGO comes through for you.

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)

★★★★ Call today a lazy day. Stay in; read the paper; do a crossword puzzle or whatever pleases you. You might be unusually tired and need a nap or two. Make time to call family at a distance. Your caring means a lot. Tonight: Early to bed.

This Week: You like to call the shots, but forget it this week. Let others run the show; they will anyway.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your playful side emerges, energizing many. Choose a fun happening and invite others to join in. The more people the merrier. Let others share in your favorite activity. Act like a kid, or play with a child. Tonight: Add some spice to your life.

This Week: Plunge into work and get as much done as you can by Thursday, when distraction appears.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★ Don't leave home, except to run an errand or two. Reach out to family and friends at a distance. Make Sunday calls. Relax through doing a project that you like. Invite a family member to play a game. Tonight: Take it easy.

This Week: Your creativity surges. Perhaps you have a muse or special relationship that inspires you. Work hard, especially Thursday, if you want to enjoy your weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Get out and visit with neigh-

bors and friends. You really don't have to go far. Even raking leaves draws visitors. You might want to make a call or two. Enjoy your friends and those you care about. Schedule an early dinner with your pals or family. Tonight: Chat away.

This Week: Take some time off if you can. Refreshing your mind and body will make you a better worker. Do your best to vanish. Bring work home if you must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might be starting your holiday shopping or putting a budget together. Talk about changes with your immediate family. A purchase for the home adds to the quality of your life as well as the lives of those who live with you. Tonight: Your treat.

This Week: Return calls and schedule appointments. You'll get more done by Thursday. Others respond to your requests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Spin out the door and touch base with friends and family. Whatever you do, you enjoy. Make choices that please you. Others naturally join in. Evaluate what is happening with a sibling or neighbor. Talk to this person. A new car or computer could be in the offing. Tonight: Make yourself happy first.

This Week: Deal with finances. Take a hands-on approach. Make sure that you and someone else have the same view. Buzz around from Thursday on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ You need some time off from the crowds, family and friends. Though everyone means well, you might need to do a budget or pay bills. Today is for you. Tune in to your instincts. You will head in the proper direction. Don't fuss. Don't worry. Tonight: Cocoon.

This Week: You are the cat's meow through Wednesday. Use these power days well. Money plays a strong role from Thursday on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Join friends, and the inevitable happens. Whether you go to a ballgame or visit a favorite haunt, a good time is had by all. Is there something you want? Use today to zero in on that desire. Others prove highly responsive. Tonight: Continue as if it is Friday night.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Nov. 8, 2004:

Often you might think you have the answers or all the facts, but you find out otherwise. Trust your own ability to do research and zero in on needed facts. Often you might have to work hard to understand others and to communicate. Much goes on behind the scenes. Take time to tune in to your own thoughts. Network and expand your horizons. You can make a difference. Allow yourself more private time to diffuse stress. If you are single, you could become involved with someone who might be emotionally unavailable or who isn't what he or she seems to be. Do not decide this is "it" for at least four seasons. If you are attached, don't take your loved one's comments personally. Talk more and share more intimately. Plan on a long-desired trip together. Make lots of private time. LIBRA understands you.

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)

★★★★ Information that comes out around your home and personal life gives you pause to think. Friends inspire you to seek out others. Meetings and networking help push a project forward. Tonight: Work off tension. Walk, go to the gym or do whatever works.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You get a feeling that someone might not be revealing the complete story or all the facts. You might be unconsciously putting up a wall. Focus on better relationships at work with a smile or by making an extra effort. A boss is resourceful. Tonight: Work late if need be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You feel as if someone has tied your hands and you have little choice about what to do. Find a Libra or an Aquarius to brainstorm with. As a group, solutions will appear and some of your helplessness will vanish. Tonight: Play as if it is Friday night.

This Week: You change your tune quite suddenly. You might lighten up when new facts appear. A partner or financial associate becomes more giving and accepting. At lunch, buy a Christmas gift. Tonight: Mosey on home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ A bad feeling needs to be checked out before taking action. Financial matters are within your control. Nevertheless, what seems like a strong risk might backfire. Love and children are favored. Use your imagination rather than cause yourself trouble. Tonight: Hang with friends.

This Week: You might have counted on a friend coming through for you, but he or she might not be able to. Don't just get huffy. Discuss what is happening later. A project that involves a natural gift or talent of yours will pay off. Tonight: Pay bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Lean back and watch what goes down. An authority figure might be inordinately difficult and critical, yet willing to let go of a project. Your ideas flow forward, finding answers and solutions. Don't let a misunderstanding continue. Tonight: Spice up your love life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Take advantage of someone who might be hesitant. Zoom in and get what you want. Your instincts help you with a real-estate matter or a close relationship. Someone close might be hid-

This Week: Don't take a stand until Thursday. Do needed research and figure out what you want. Staying mum could be hard!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Visit with a family member or older friend. Your attention means a lot to this person. Your instincts lead you to do the right thing. Stop and get a head start on work if you feel like it. Tonight: You might make this a very late night.

This Week: Zero in on goals, especially in meetings. With support and others' ideas, you cannot help but come out on top. Relax on Thursday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Take off for the day for an adventure, be it going to the museum, a flea market or meeting a friend at a distance halfway. Getting out of your local surroundings helps you detach from all the "stuff" in your life. Live life as if there is no tomorrow. This Week: Take a stand, but expect some flak. The end results count. You will see them soon enough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A partner or dear friend has a delightful idea and wants you to join him or her. You might need some help finishing a project or vice versa. Spend the day together. What you do really isn't important; being together is what counts. Tonight: Flirt in more romance.

This Week: Look beyond the obvious. Gain a new perspective. Seek out experts. Take a stand on Thursday once you have the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others clearly dominate the scene. You might take a day trip or escape your normal routine. Refresh your mind through seeing life from a distance. A problem seems to dissolve right in front of you. Tonight: No one says you need to come in early.

This Week: Work with individuals, and you'll get results. Don't assume you know all the facts. Do needed research.

BORN TODAY

Chemist Marie Curie (1867), Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky (1879), musician Joni Mitchell (1943)

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Others look to you for answers and leadership. Someone who has been sure of him- or herself might suddenly waver or stumble. Friends delight in your messages. Even co-workers appreciate your touch. Tonight: Swap news with a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might be taken aback by what you see. You might need to regroup and think. A boss flatters you and, even better, might talk raise or bonus. Decide how much responsibility you want to take on. Tonight: Out late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ News from a distance puts a smile on your face. Also, your imagination might go in the direction of what could be. Use that powerful, creative force you have. If you are tired, slow down physically and pursue a mental project. Tonight: Let your imagination lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others go awry; in fact, a child or loved one becomes just plain difficult. What seemed like a sure bet might be off the table right now. Give a loved one or child space to think and process. Instinctively, you reach out to a special partner. Tonight: Snuggle in.

BORN TODAY

Author Bram Stoker (1847), singer Bonnie Raitt (1949), TV host Mary Hart (1951)

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

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Soldiers with Valley ties killed in Iraq

By The Associated Press

Servicemen with Rio Grande Valley ties who have been killed in the war with Iraq:

— Army National Guard Spc. Tomas Garces, 19, of Weslaco, died Sept. 6, in Baghdad when his convoy was attacked by enemy forces using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1836th Transportation Company, Fort Bliss.

— Army Spc. Mark Anthony Zapata, 27, of Edinburg, died Aug. 15, when his unit came under fire in Najaf. He was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

— Marine Sgt. Juan Calderon Jr., 26, of Weslaco, died Aug. 2 while conducting "security and stability" operations in Anbar Province. He was with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

— Marine Lance Cpl. Pedro Contreras, 27, of Matamoros, Mexico, was killed June 21, by hostile fire in Al Anbar Province, west of Baghdad. He was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

— Army Sgt. Christopher Ramirez, 34, of Edinburg, died April 14, in Al Anbar Province from injuries sustained in combat. He was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

— Marine Pfc. Dustin M. Sekula, 18, of Edinburg, died April 1, of injuries sustained from enemy fire in Al Anbar Province. He was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

— Army Pvt. Rey D. Cuervo, 24, of Laguna Vista, Mexico, was killed Dec. 28, 2003, when an improvised explosive device hit his mounted patrol in Baghdad. He was assigned to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Polk, La.

— Pfc. Juan Guadalupe Garza Jr., 20, of San Benito, was killed April 8, 2003, in sniper fire in Central Iraq. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton.

— Army Sgt. Edward J. Anguiano, 24, of Brownsville, was killed March 23, 2003, in action near Nasiriyah, Iraq. He was in a convoy on Iraqi Highway 7 that was ambushed pre-dawn after the convoy made a wrong turn. He was assigned to the 507th Maintenance Company, Fort Bliss.

Killed in Afghanistan: — Sgt. Daniel Galvan, 30, of Mercedes, was killed Aug. 12, when the helicopter he was piloting crashed in Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division's 2nd Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

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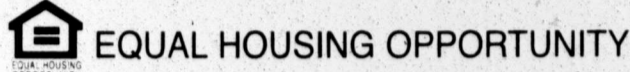
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1 Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE:
These Texas Lottery Commission scratch-off games will close on November 30, 2004. You have until May 29, 2005, to redeem any tickets for these games: #403 WILD CHERRY SLOTS (\$1) overall odds are 1 in 4.78, #422 MIDAS TOUCH (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.77, #429 DOUBLING RED 7'S (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.64, #431 WILD BILL (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.64, #432

1 Public Notice

BLAZIN' EIGHTS (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.54, #434 DOUBLER BINGO (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.00, #435 CROSSWORD (\$3) overall odds are 1 in 3.13, #437 TOP TENS (\$10) overall odds are 1 in 3.87, #445 \$130,000 BONUS (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 4.42. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including \$599. Prizes of \$600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over \$999,999 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at 1-800-37-LOTTO or visit the Lottery Web site at www.txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures and final decisions of the Executive Director. A scratch-off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. Play Responsibly. Remember, it's just a game. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education by contributing to the Foundation School Fund. B-12 Nov. 7, 2004

1 Public Notice

Application from Robert L. Lyle, D.D.S. to change zoning from SF1 to Neighborhood Service for Lots 5&6, Block 8 and Tract 9 A-2 of Block 9, Buckler Addition in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, commonly known as 1121 N. Frost. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary B-5 Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 2004

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Gray
TO: LESA GAIL RUSH, Respondent(s)
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDER to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the PETITIONERS, SANDRA BRONNER AND DAVID BRONNER filed in said Court on the 22nd day of September, 2004, against LESA GAIL RUSH Respondent(s) and 33642 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF CHEYENNE RAQUEL RUSH, A CHILD

The nature of which suit is a request FOR SOLE MANAGING CONSERVATORSHIP Said child CHEYENNE RAQUEL RUSH was born on the 31st day of August, 1991, in GRAY COUNTY, PAMPA, TEXAS. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with the authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 1st day of November 2004.

GAYE HONDERICH, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
P.O. Box 1139
Pampa, TX 79066-1139
By: JO MAYS
IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. B-13 Nov. 7, 2004

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TXDOT) CONTRACTS Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TXDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read. CONSTRUCTION / MAINTENANCE / BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)
Dist / Div: Amarillo Contract 6120-91-001 for METAL BEAM GUARD FENCE REPAIR in CARSON County, will be opened on December 15, 2004, at 2:00 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$186,662.50. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TXDOT Pre-qualified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TXDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TXDOT's web site at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 14718
State Office
Constr / Maint Division
200 E. Riverside Dr.
Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-416-2540

Dist/Div Office(s)
Amarillo District
District Engineer
5715 Canyon Dr.
Amarillo, Texas
79105-2708
Phone: 806-356-3283
Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. B-11 Nov. 5, 7, 2004

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found
REWARD! Lost Red Heeler. 11 days ago in Country Club area. Very friendly. Call 664-2512, 665-8850, 665-8067.

13 Bus. Opp.
ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE! 60 vending machines / exc. locations. All for \$10,995. 800-234-6982.

14d Carpentry
NEW Const., remodeling, replacement windows. Shawn Deaver Constr. 662-2977, 665-0354.

14e Carpentry
OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Serv.
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

14i Painting
INT./EXT. painting, mud tape. 35 yr. exp. References. Call Gene Calder 665-4840.

14s Plumbing/Heat
JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

14u Roofing
Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement windows, steel siding & trim Jerry Nicholas 669-9991, 662-8169

19 Situations
EXPERIENCED House keeper. Call 688-0093

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., Westlaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

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

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

4 Lines For 3 Days \$8
5 Lines For 5 Days \$10

PAID IN ADVANCE • VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

THE PAMPA NEWS

806-669-2525 • 800-687-3348
FAX 806-669-2520

21 Help Wanted

INNOVATIVE STAFFING SOLUTIONS LLC
NOW HIRING TEMPORARY AND CAREER POSITIONS!
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
Apply at Pampa Office:

Mechanic
*Working in Pampa
*Compressor or diesel experience required

Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor
*Drug screen and background check required
*Confidentiality a must!!

Administrative Assistant
Looking for detail oriented individual for exiting opportunity in busy chiropractic office. If you love working with numbers, problem solving and interacting with the public
You're the One!

Service Truck Driver
*Position in Canadian
*Class A CDL, and clean driving record required.

Truck Driving Position
*Position in Canadian
*Class A CDL, and clean driving record required.
*12 hour shifts, 6 days on 2 off.
*Drug Screens required
Competitive pay and great opportunity!!

Drug Screen Required
Never a fee to applicant!
1224 N. Hobart St., NBC Plaza II, Ste. 11 Pampa, TX 79065
Phone (806) 665-2991

Fresenius Medical Care
World's Largest Integrated Dialysis Company in now seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

Staff RN Qualifications:
* Graduate of an Accredited School of Nursing
* Current Appropriate State Licensure
* Minimum of One-Year Medical / Surgical Nursing Exp.

Fresenius Medical Care
Provides Competitive Salaries, 401K, Pension Plans, Full Medical Benefits, etc.
Apply in person at or send resumes to: Pampa Dialysis Center 2545 Perryton Pkwy Pampa, Texas 79065

21 Help Wanted

JANITOR full & part-time job. No experience needed, will train. To apply call 665-2667.

OWNER - Operators. FREE TIRES FOR YOUR TRACTOR FOR LIFE. Call Norman for details, 866-843-6663 ext. 101.

MEMORY Gardens Cemetery and Mausoleum of Pampa. Is looking for one or two highly motivated people to talk to families in the Pampa area about Cemetery Pre-Planning. If your good with people and enjoy a challenge, call Daniel today at 665-8921.

WANTED: LVN Full-Time w/ Benefits for 3-11 shift. St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle, 537-3194.

TURNER TRANSPORTATION Truck Drivers Needed

* 6 days on 2 days off
* Paid vac. after 1 yr.
* After 90 days company pays employee health insurance and uniforms
* Safety Bonus and Performance Bonuses paid monthly
* Need Class A CDL with good driving record
* Pass DOT drug screening
* Paid Weekly
* Competitive wages

Drivers needed in Wheeler, Perryton, Canadian and Elk City
806-323-8301

D.E. CHASE, INC.
1445 S. Barnes Pampa, TX
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

6 days on / 2 days off Medical & Dental Ins. Uniforms Monthly Safety Bonus
Requirements:
CLASS A CDL
DOT Physical
DOT Drug Screen
HAZMAT Endorsement

Apply in person NO PHONE CALLS!

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

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? Hiring immediately Class A CDL drivers to work in the oilfield. Future opportunity to work for major company with great benefits. 2 yrs. driving exp. and good driving record a must. Lots of overtime! 800-588-2669 for more info.

CASH COLLECTIONS CLERK needed to perform a variety of routine clerical, administrative and financial work by receiving payments from customers. Must have high school diploma or GED equivalent, working knowledge of computers, some knowledge of accounting principles. The ability to perform cashier duties accurately, to quickly make accurate arithmetic computations, and to handle stressful situations. Application can be made at Pampa City Hall, Room 205.

CNAs
ASK ABOUT OUR NEW SIGN-ON BONUS! Immed. openings on the 6-2 and 2-10 shifts, for FULL TIME as well as PRN positions. Flex. hours may be avail. Requires State Certification and a willing attitude. We offer competitive rates, vacation leave & holiday pay, full time employees are eligible for company health ins. benefits. EOE / M/F/VH. For more info, call (806)273-3985, or apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 9-4 p.m. BORGER HEALTHCARE CENTER, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, Tx. 79007.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN ASCI / Pampa \$7.26 / hr. with generous benefit package

Perform direct care services for consumers at the Pampa Workshop. Duties include client supervision, client personal care and performing habilitation activities with documentation for assigned caseload. **Qualifications:** High school diploma or GED plus some experience in recreation, vocational, physical or occupational therapy, speech, hearing and audiology. Minimum of eighth grade reading comprehension level as evidenced by score on the Adult Basic Learning Exam (ABLE) test. Must have a valid Texas driver's license and be insurable under the agency vehicle policy. Please apply at: Texas Panhandle MHMR 901 Wallace Amarillo, TX 79106 806-358-1681 An Equal Opportunity Employer

21 Help Wanted

PHARMACY Tech. will train. Keyboarding a must. Be honest & dependable. Apply Heard-Jones, Pampa.

TAKING applications for dishwasher, cook & wait staff. Apply within at Dos Caballeros.

West Texas A&M University Dispatch Supervisor
The University Police Department of West Texas A&M University is currently taking applications for Dispatch Supervisor. Qualifications include, but are not limited to the completion of 30 college hours, preferred knowledge of TCIC/NCIC and experience in law enforcement communications. Must be multi-tasked and be able to think and act quickly, accurately and calmly in emergency situations and have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Applications may be obtained by contacting the WTAMU Personnel Office at (806) 651-2114. Applications will be accepted through 11/22/04. This is a security sensitive position. A criminal history report will be obtained on position finalists. Texas law requires that males age 18 through 25, be registered w/Selective Service. AA/EOE.

LAMAR SCHOOL
831 S. Banks
936 S. Nelson

1916 Lynn
1932 A. Zimmers
1915 Serna
931 E. Gendreau
2998 Rosewood
2114 N. Nelson
2114 N. Nelson
1806 N. Nelson
1913 S. Banks
806 N. Dwight
1800 Fairway
704 N. Wells
217 N. Fairway
2221 N. Summer
2213 N. Wells
1141 Seneca

428 Tignor
706 Power
901 E. Francis
200 E. Kingsmill
1304 Terrace
1303 E. Kingsmill
500 Magravia

1108 Hwy. 60 Car
1007 Time Creek
607 Gardenia White
4107 Olive White Dr
1105 N. Main
539 W. Union White

Pampa
Century

Real Estate For Pampa-MLS
Visit CENTURY

Odyssey Health Care, caring means going above and beyond every day. It's about building relationships with terminally ill patients and their families. Be a part of the hospice team that touches so many.

SPIRITUAL CARE COORDINATOR (to serve Pampa and surrounding areas)
Discover care that comes back to you with outstanding rewards, benefits and opportunities. Please forward resumes to: Odyssey Health Care 1000 S. Jefferson Amarillo, TX 79101; Phone: (806)372-7696; Fax: (806)372-2825 or email HR_Amarillo@odysseyhealth.com EOE

Real Estate For Pampa-MLS
Visit CENTURY

BUSINESS & SERVICE

Casework Supervisor

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, a Christ-centered organization near Amarillo, Texas seeks Caseworker Supervisor. Master's degree and a minimum of 2 yrs. exp. in case management are required. Professional license and staff supervision are strongly preferred. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including 401(k) w/ company match. Contact www.calfarley.org or call (866) 302-2789, ext. 636 or 615 (EOE)

Now Hiring for New Wal-Mart Supercenter Needed...

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

* DELI * BAKERY
* SEASONAL CASHIERS
* PART TIME & FULL TIME

ALL POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 7AM-11PM
AT LOCAL STORE
2801 N. CHARLES
PAMPA, TEXAS

Equal Opportunity Employer

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21 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Carers Needed. Call V. Angels, 806-353-3535
EARN up to \$10 per hour. Domino's is hiring entry drivers. Must be 21 years of age, with 2 years driving history. Apply 1332 N. Hobart.

PHOTO
It's not just getting a photo it's building a business.

¡Llamame Múdes
TOP OF THE LINE
Ask About AUSTIN SCHOOL

2700 Duncan
323 Oak, Walnut C
2706 Duncan
2364 Beech
2014 Charles
2356 Beech
2529 Dogwood
1939 Fr
1700 Duncan
1024 Mary Ellen
2628 Evergreen
2525 Charles
2547 Duncan
2200 Duncan
2410 Fr
1826 Hamilton
309 W. Randy Mot
2216 Evergreen
2526 Mary Ellen
2131 Chestnut
708 Mora
2228 N. Russell
2126 N. Russell
1113 Terrace
1304 Mary Ellen
1316 Mary Ellen
120 W. 24th
938 Duncan
2247 Mary Ellen
2630 Mary Ellen
2630 Seminole
1105 Garland
2422 Charles
1826 Duncan

1916 Lynn
1932 A. Zimmers
1915 Serna
931 E. Gendreau
2998 Rosewood
2114 N. Nelson
2114 N. Nelson
1806 N. Nelson
1913 S. Banks
806 N. Dwight
1800 Fairway
704 N. Wells
217 N. Fairway
2221 N. Summer
2213 N. Wells
1141 Seneca

428 Tignor
706 Power
901 E. Francis
200 E. Kingsmill
1304 Terrace
1303 E. Kingsmill
500 Magravia

1108 Hwy. 60 Car
1007 Time Creek
607 Gardenia White
4107 Olive White Dr
1105 N. Main
539 W. Union White

Pampa
Century

Real Estate For Pampa-MLS
Visit CENTURY

BUSINESS & SERVICE

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* UNLOADERS 4PM-1AM
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* CASHIERS
* SALES CLERKS

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2801 N. CHARLES
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21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Caregivers Needed. Call Visiting Angels, 806-353-3590.
EARN up to \$10 per hr. Domino's is hiring delivery drivers. Must be 19 years of age, with 2 years driving history. Apply at 1332 N. Hobart.

21 Help Wanted

CONTROL Valve company taking applications for Warehouseman / Mechanic. 401k, paid holidays, paid vacation, oilfield background helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 1836, Pampa, TX. 79066-1836.

21 Help Wanted

SEMCRUDE, LP has an opening for a mechanic. Some experience is required, must have your own tools & have CDL. Benefits are included. Please call 806-935-7799, and ask for Richard Collins for application.

21 Help Wanted

PAMPA NEWS CARRIER Needed For CANADIAN, TX. Apply at
PAMPA NEWS (ask for Debbie) 403 W. Atchison 669-2525 1-800-687-3348

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.

60 Household

WHITE, clean, electric stove, \$100. After 5 p.m., call 665-6825.
 NEW Bedroom, Dining-room, Living-room Furniture 40%-60% Off Retail 677-0400
 HOT TUB/SPA 2004 model, 67 person, 31 jets, chemical free, 5hp, waterfall, ozonator, gorgeous redwood cabinet, w/lounger air injection system, full warranty, cost \$6950. Will sell. \$3650. 806-655-7881
 MATTRESS Brand New Pillowtop, Plush, No Flip, and Memory Foam All sized at Factory Direct Prices... 677-0400
 FULL floatation mattress & boxsprings. \$100. Call 665-6345.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

3 bdr. / 2 ba. home, w/d hook-ups & 2 bdr. apt. Call 665-5473.
 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

98 Unfurn. Houses

2 bdr. duplex, newly remodeled, for rent. Nice location. HUD approved. 806-886-5754.
 3 bdr., 1 ba. home on Navajo. Call 669-9817.
 2713 Seminole Dr. 3 bd, 2 bth, brick, \$550 per mo., \$300 dep. Ref. needed, 665-7500.
 3 bdr. / 2 ba. house w/ att. garage near Groom. Newly renovated inside and outside. (806)677-0072.
 ON S. Wells, in Pampa. 3 bdr. house, central heat / air. \$425 mo. Call 662-8771.
 ON That st., in Lefors. 2 bdr. house, newly redecorated. \$250 mo. Call 662-8771.
 CATH. ceiling, open concept, bright & cheerful, 3 /1/1cp, hardw., in Pampa, \$475 mo. 713-623-2787.

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 3/2/1. New siding, carpet & linoleum. \$42K. Owner will finance. 10% down. 705 S. Swift, in White Deer. 826-0619.
Owner Will Finance!! Low Down! Low Monthly!
House in Miami
 1501 Lion Rd.
 3 bdr., 2 bath large den, ch/a.
 1033 S. Faulkner
 2 or 3 bdr., 1 ba.
 405 Pitts
 2 bdr., 1 ba.
 413 Pitts
 2 bdr., 1 ba.
 1 car gar. w/ extra rm.
 816 N. Dwight
 3 bdr., 1 ba., c h & a
 Call Milton 806-790-0827

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1-888-883-2086 call today for your Free Pre-approval!
 Financial provided by Centent Mortgage, 300 Leadshill Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054. Subject to applicable secondary market credit and property approval guidelines.
¡Llámenos y Mútese Pronto!
1-888-891-8764
 El camino a casa más rápido, más simple, y más conveniente.™
TOP OF TEXAS AUCTION LICENSE NO. 9204
Ask About Valley of the Utes at Angel Fire Resort

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT North and North East

2700 Duncan	\$249,000	4/2.5/2 - 3830 - SF/Guest House
323 Oak, Walnut Creek	\$197,500	3/2.5/2 - 2474 SF/GCAD
2706 Duncan	\$189,900	3/2.5/2 - 2204 SF/GCAD
2364 Beech	\$185,000	3/2/2 - 2578 SF/GCAD
2014 Charles	\$152,500	4/2.75/2 - 2959 SF/GCAD
2356 Beech	\$147,000	3/2.5/2 - 2714 SF/GCAD
2529 Dogwood	\$139,900	3/2/2 - 2434 SF/GCAD
1939 Fir	\$135,000	4/2.75/2 - 2605 SF/GCAD
1700 Duncan	\$135,000	3/2.5.5/None - 3795 SF/GCAD
1024 Mary Ellen	\$110,000	4/2/2 - 2819 SF/GCAD
2628 Evergreen	\$104,000	3/2/2 - 1764 SF/GCAD
2525 Charles	\$92,500	3/2/2 - 2019 SF/GCAD
2547 Duncan	\$87,500	3/1.75/2 - 1868 SF/GCAD
2200 Duncan	\$79,900	4/1.5/2 - 1912 SF/GCAD
2410 Fir	\$78,000	3/2/2 - 1611 SF/GCAD
1826 Hamilton	\$75,000	4/2/2 cp - 2196 SF/GCAD
309 W. Randy Matson	\$69,500	2/1.75/2 - 1622 SF/GCAD
2216 Evergreen	\$67,000	3/1.75/2 - 1413 SF/GCAD
2526 Mary Ellen	\$65,000	3/1.75/1 - 1423 SF/GCAD
2131 Chestnut	\$65,000	3/1.5/2 - 1414 SF/GCAD
708 Mora	\$62,400	3/2/2 - 1425 SF/GCAD
2228 N. Russell	\$50,000	3/1/None - 1834 SF/GCAD
9126 N. Russell	\$38,000	2/2/None - 1485 SF/GCAD
1113 Terrace	\$37,500	2/1.5/2 - 1178 SF & Apartment
1304 Mary Ellen	\$37,500	2/1/1 cp - 1480 SF/GCAD
1316 Mary Ellen	\$37,000	2/1/1 - 1030 SF/GCAD
120 W. 24th	\$35,990	3/1.75/2 - 1375 SF/GCAD
938 Duncan	\$35,000	6/2/1 - 1868 SF/GCAD
2247 Mary Ellen	\$35,000	3/1/1 - 1078 SF/GCAD
2314 Mary Ellen	\$32,500	3/1/1 - 1148 SF/GCAD
2630 Seminole	\$28,500	2/1/None - 1020 SF/GCAD
1105 Garland	\$25,000	2/1/1/1cp - 898 SF/GCAD
2420 Charles	\$22,500	3/1/1 - 980 SF/GCAD
1825 Duncan	\$18,270	3/1/1 - 1144 - SF/GCAD

LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT South West

831 S. Banks	\$37,500	3/1/1def - 1092 SF/GCAD
936 S. Nelson	\$8,500	1/1/1 - 560 SF/GCAD
1916 Lynn	\$89,900	4/2/2 - 2258 SF/GCAD
1932 N. Zimmers	\$69,900	3/1.75/2 - 2150 SF/GCAD
1016 Sera	\$62,500	3/2/2 - 1456 SF/GCAD
931 Caprella	\$55,500	3/1.75/2 - 1198 SF/GCAD
2906 Rosewood	\$48,000	2/1.5/1cp - 1537 SF/GCAD
213 N. Nelson	\$39,900	3 or 4/1/2 - 1725 SF/GCAD
2114 N. Nelson	\$37,500	3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD
1806 N. Nelson	\$37,000	3/1/1 - 1130 SF/GCAD
2224 N. Weis	\$36,000	3/1/1 - 1210 SF/GCAD
1913 N. Banks	\$35,000	2/1/1 - 1067 SF/GCAD
809 N. Dwight	\$31,000	3/2/1 - 1269 SF/GCAD
1800 Faulkner	\$29,900	2/1/1 - 1405 SF/GCAD
734 N. Weis	\$27,500	3/1.75/1 - 1100 SF/GCAD
217 N. Faulkner	\$26,200	3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD
2221 N. Sumner	\$26,000	3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD
2213 N. Weis	\$25,000	3/1/1cp - 1284 SF/GCAD
1141 Seneca	\$20,000	3/1/1 - 925 SF/GCAD

425 Tignor	\$160,000	3/2.75/2 - 1978 SF/GCAD
704 Power	\$45,000	3/1/None - 1616 SF/GCAD
901 E. Francis	\$45,000	4/2/2 - 1866 SF/GCAD
706 E. Kingsmill	\$38,000	3/1/2 - 1208 SF/GCAD
1304 Terrace	\$29,500	2/1.75/1cp - 1392 SF/GCAD
1332 E. Kingsmill	\$23,750	2/1/1cp - 1084 SF/GCAD
500 Magdala	\$20,000	3/1/None - 1208 SF/GCAD

1228 Hwy. 50 Canadian	\$245,000	3/2/2 - 2190 SF/HCAD 13.64 Acres
1600 Tuttle Creek	\$225,000	2/2/2 - 2702 SF/GCAD
507 Barbara White Deer	\$125,000	3/2/2 - 1993 SF/GCAD
412 Daley White Deer	\$65,000	4/2.5/None - 1834 SF/GCAD
115 Main Miami	\$47,900	3/2/2 - 1834 SF/GCAD
519 W. 24th White Deer	\$34,500	3/1/2 - 1257 SF/GCAD

Pampa Realty Inc. 669-0007

- Henry Gruben (BRK) 669-3798
- Katrina Bigham 665-4678
- Twila Fisher (BRK) 665-3560
- Larry Hadley 662-2779
- Melba Musgrave 669-6292
- Jim Davidson (BRK) 662-9021
- Robert Anderwald 665-3357
- Marie Eastham 665-5436

Visit CENTURY 21 COMMUNITIES™ on AOL@Keyword:CENTURY 21

HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. Foster

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

50 Building Suppl.

Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
Selling Pampa Since 1952
 669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy.
NEW LISTING - 12 MILES E. HWY 60 - Spanish style 2-story country home with 8.6 acres of land. Lots of storage and closets. Large front porch is 7.5' x 62'. Upstairs is a master suite with a 10' x 20' office or sewing room. Master bath has separate tub and shower. Four bedrooms, 2 living areas, gameroom, 3 baths, central heat. Property has septic tank, water well, and commercial gas. MLS 65574

MCLEAN - 320 acres of farm land & good hunting: deer, turkey, quail, prairie chickens and wild hogs. Land has a windmill, water well, trees and brush. House can be repaired. OE
FRASER ACRES - Two lots on edge of Pampa. Water hook-ups at back of lot with a shared well. Ready for a new home. Deed restrictions at office. MLS 6475

OWNER READY TO SELL - N. ZIMMERS - Nice well-kept three bedroom home. 1 3/4 baths. New ceramic tile in kitchen and utility room. Central heat and air. Storage building. New interior and exterior paint. Woodburning fireplace. Isolated master MLS 6471
N. SUMNER - Lovely home in perfect condition. Owner states that dishwasher, and some carpet are new. Woodburning fireplace. 2-storage buildings. Three bedrooms, central heat and air, extra wide drive. Single garage. MLS 6532

OAK - WALNUT CREEK - Country living at it's best. Great view off deck. Loft for entertaining. Formal dining room. Basement, breakfast area off kitchen. Wet bar in living area. Woodburning fireplace. Three bedroom with an office. 2.5 baths. Setting on two acres. 6520

ROSEWOOD - Nice well-kept one owner home. Three bedrooms, isolated master with large bath. Step-down living area with ventless heater or could be changed back to woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air. Recently updated storage building. Kitchen has breakfast bar. Double garage. MLS 6436

SEMINOLE - Large living area with fireplace. Kitchen has breakfast bar. Two full baths, central heat and air. Patio. Utility area in hall. Double garage. MLS 6466

N. NELSON - Corner lot with nice yard. Home has been up-dated with new tile in kitchen. New paint inside and out. Central heat and air. Three bedrooms. Single garage. MLS 6420

N. NELSON - Corner lot located across from Travis school. Bath has new fixtures. New paint on exterior. Three bedrooms. Central heat and air, and a single garage. MLS 6450

MARY ELLEN - Very attractive 2 bedroom with lots of storage and large master. Storm cellar, central heat and air. Mock fireplace. Double detached garage. MLS 6412

E. HARVESTER - Really nice two bedroom condo. Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace. Shelves in garage. 1 3/4 baths. Large living area. An activity room and pool are available. MLS 6513

W. POSTER - Own your own business. Great location for tea room, sandwich shop, coffee shop or bakery. Has an office. 1/2 bath, and show room. Building is 25' x 64' has been redecorated. Equipment goes with sale. MLS 6511

GRAPE - Two story brick home with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, covered patio, storage building, central heat and air, 2 living areas, utility room and double garage. MLS 6103

CHARLES - Older home located on tree lined street. Large closets, two bedrooms with an apartment over garage. Extra large living room, Gas log fireplace. Double detached garage. MLS 6487

Becky Baten 669-2214 Roberta Babb 665-6158
 Heidi Chronister 665-6388 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
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69 Misc.

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3 bdr., 2 ba., Austin School District, dep. & ref. required. 669-3368, 669-4386.

2 bdr., 1 ba., gar., fence. \$350 month, \$100 deposit + utilities. References needed. Nice quiet neighborhood. 669-7275.

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Texas Soil & Water Conservation District

Soil, water conservation leaders gather for 64th annual state directors meeting

TEMPLE — Nearly 700 conservation leaders gathered in Laredo recently to attend the 64th Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, according to a press release from the state.

The first afternoon Bruce Knight, Chief, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Washington D.C. addressed the group. Also present were Merlin Bartz, Regional Assistant Chief, USDA-NRCS, Washington D.C.

Bruce Knight, Chief of USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), praised Texas soil and water conservation districts for their contributions to private land conservation and told the district directors about additional USDA funds recently allocated to projects in Texas.

"Secretary Veneman has announced nearly \$124,000 in additional Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program funding and \$44,000 in Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program funding for Texas," Knight said.

Chief Knight also told the directors that NRCS has established a new National Technology Support Center and a Remote Sensing Laboratory in Fort Worth to serve the central part of the nation.

"NRCS will use this center and lab to develop technological tools to help landowners protect their natural resources and still maintain an economically viable operation," Knight said.

Secretary Veneman also has announced nearly \$288,000 in grants to Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University to support President Bush's initiative to create 250,000 acres of bobwhite quail habitat.

According to Chief Knight, these grants will allow the universities to assess northern bobwhite response to EQIP conservation practices, prescribed burning, prescribed grazing, and brush management.

The General Session began on the second day with opening remarks from the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) Chairman W.T. "Dub" Crumley.

Speakers addressing the group included Hon. Betty Flores, Mayor of Laredo; Krysta Hardin, CEO, National Association of Conservation Districts, Washington D.C.; Bob McCan, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Victoria; Jason Skaggs, Legislative Aide, Texas Senator

'NRCS will use this center and lab to develop technological tools to help landowners protect their natural resources and still maintain an economically viable operation.'

— Bruce Knight
Chief of NRCS

Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock), Austin; Representative Richard Raymond (D-Laredo) State Representative District 42; Barry Mahler, President, Association of Texas SWCDs, Iowa Park.

During the afternoon General Session, district directors and other conservationists heard from Dr. Larry D. Butler, State Conservationist, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Temple; Marva Beck, First Vice-President, Texas Association of Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D), Centerville. Barry Mahler presided over the afternoon general session.

On the third and final day of the convention, those attended were given the opportunity to participate in

a Webb County Conservation Tour of the Rancho Blanco Southeast of Laredo. The Rancho Blanco has been owned and operated by the same family since 1942. It is a working livestock, wildlife and recreational ranch bordering the Rio Grande River.

The livestock operation involves Bonsmara cattle out of South Africa. Ranch management incorporates wildlife conservation and research for native and exotic wildlife species. Trophy whitetail deer, whitewing doves, quail and waterfowl along with exotics such as elk and black-buck are some of the species being provided for.

The ranch has a 150-acre lake for boating and raising trophy black bass. The area has a variety of neo-tropical bird species as well as being on the Central flyway for migrating birds that rest or winter on the Rio Grande. Attendees were also given an opportunity to go over to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico for a shopping excursion.

Essentially every county in Texas, including soil and water conservation district directors, their spouses, districts employees, employees of USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and other state and federal employees were in attendance at the State Meeting, the state agency said.

The meeting is conducted each year to provide those in attendance with an opportunity for an in-depth look at the issues facing them in their quest to strengthen soil and water conservation programs in Texas.

As the lead agency for the State of Texas in addressing agricultural and silvicultural forms of nonpoint source pollution, the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board works closely with state's 217 Soil and Water Conservation Districts to reduce nonpoint source pollution from various agricultural activities.

For more information, please contact TSSWCB headquarters in Temple at (254) 773-2250 or visit the agency website at www.tsswcb.state.tx.us.



CJ Johnston



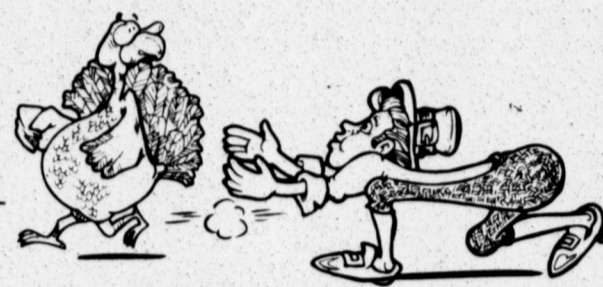
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Edward Jones to offer new report

From the 25 percent unemployment rate of the 1930s, through the oil embargo and deep recession of the 1970s, to the war on terrorism and economic uncertainties of today, the country's financial markets have prospered during the past 75 years despite these short-term setbacks, a press release from the investment firm Edward Jones says.

"Your success as an investor depends on your ability to maintain perspective. In fact, apparent reasons not to invest may actually be reasons to consider investing more," said Alan Skrainka, Edward Jones chief market strategist and author of a new strategy report, "Why Invest?"

According to the press release, the report takes readers on a journey through the past seven decades, outlining the tumultuous issues that have sidelined the markets. Despite these setbacks, Skrainka found that the stock market has grown and prospered during these times.

"Today, we are again facing a slew of concerns such as the war on terrorism, the war in Iraq and economic worries," Skrainka said. "But as we've seen, these difficulties aren't as unique as you might think. In fact, they're no more daunting than the other challenges we've overcome."

Skrainka compiled, the release said, the following statistics for stocks from the past 70 years:

—Only one negative (-0.1 percent annually) return for a decade was in the 1930s.

—The market posted positive returns in 67 of the 69 "rolling" 10-year periods.

—Stocks outperformed bonds or T-bills in 85 percent of those periods.

—Stocks were the highest-returning asset in all 59 rolling 20-year periods since 1926.

For a free copy of the study, stop by Pampa area Edward Jones offices. Edward Jones interactive web site can be found at www.edwardjones.com on the Internet.

Hallmark gearing up for Holiday Open House

This year shoppers at the local Julie's Hallmark Shop #1, 125 W. Kingsmill, can get a jump on the season at the annual Hallmark Holiday Open House this weekend.

According to a press release from Hallmark Press Room, the event will be held at all participating

Hallmark Gold Crown® stores.

Get a first-hand look, the release said, at one-of-a-kind gifts inspired by the theatrical release of "The Polar Express" from Warner Bros. Pictures starring the Academy Award-winning team of Tom Hanks and director Robert Zemeckis.

James Taylor's Grammy Award®-winning, first-ever holiday CD will also be available, the release said. Other items are to include the all-new collection of Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments that feature lights, music and intricate movements.

BIT

Continued from Page 12-B

for the audience to laugh and have a good time. We're certainly having a good time in rehearsal, and we look forward to sharing our work with our audiences."

Tickets, priced at \$10 for general admission and \$7 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, can be purchased at the Box Office, Room 151 of the Fine Arts Building on the WTAMU campus.

Students receive one free ticket with their WTAMU Buffalo Gold Card for each production.

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To reserve seats, contact

the WTAMU Department of Art, Communication and Theatre at 806-651-2798.

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