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Deaths

Janie Beth Allen, 41, Borger native.

Hazel Gollene Farmer, 75, baker.

James Roy Schilling, 73, U.S. Air Force veter-

Delmar Harrell Watkins, 74, business-

Texas briefs

Bush monument set to be unveiled

HOUSTON (AP) -The unveiling ceremony for a monument to honor former President George Bush is planned for early December, an organizer of the effort says.

The George Bush Presidential Monument, a \$1.7 million project, is located

Sesquicentennial Park. The monument, which will remain fenced off until the unveiling, is a nonpartisan and privately funded gift to the city by civic leaders and private foundations, Foster said.

The monument's features include a plaza with a wall featuring four basreliefs by Willy Wang that depict key moments in the 41st president's career, an 8-foot sculpture by Chas Fagan, timelines, quotations from Bush speeches and benches for visitors.

Texas cobbler killed while working in Iraq

DENISON (AP) — A Texas cobbler whose 90year-old father took over his business when he went to Iraq to help train police has been killed there.

Mike Tatar, 52, was killed late in the week in Iraq. He was scheduled to return home in July after his yearlong mission.

"He said he felt like it was his duty to go over there," his niece, Angie Holder, told The Dallas Morning News for its Saturday editions. "He really felt like he was making a difference."

Walter Tatar had moved from his home in Champaign, Ill., to run his son's business — Wayne's Shoe Repair on Main Street.

Mike Tatar was born in Illinois and was one of nine children. His father taught him the shoe-repair business.

"I think he was 10 when he started," Holder said. He moved to Texas as

an 18-year-old to be closer to his sister, later opening his own shoe-repair shop. Tatar also worked in

law enforcement for two

decades.

Ruby King stands under a sign giving the operating hours Pampa's Recycling Center at 707 Municipal Drive, behind Hobart Street Park. King has manned the recycling office for nine years.

Pampa News photo by DEE DEE LARAMORE

Homeland Security still fears attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government counterterror experts say the threat of an attack by al-Qaida remains a significant concern, perhaps even this year, although the benchmark of the Nov. 2

The Homeland Security ago.

Department this week lowered the terror alert for the a deep breath and saying, financial sector in New York, Washington and northern New Jersey that was in is a ... very dangerous train place for three months. But of thought," Homeland nation safely passed the authorities still caution the Security Deputy Secretary possibility of an attack is just James Loy told reporters in a

'Wow, we got past this and now we are OK for a while' as high as it was a month conference call Wednesday.

Since April, U.S. authoritime period does not have a

"The whole notion taking ties have warned of an increased risk of attack to disrupt democracy, often pointing to the now-passed elections. But they remain concerned about the upcoming holidays, the Jan. 20 presidential inauguration and beyond. Loy said the

He said a relaxed posture for financial institutions from code orange, or heightened, to code yellow, or elevated — came because government and private-sector officials had run drills,

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Clean Pampa official stresses recycling benefits

Clean Pampa, Inc., would like to make the citizens of Pampa and Gray County aware of the environmental and economic benefits of waste reduction and recycling, according Paula Goff, director.

Texas Recycles Day on Monday, Nov. 15, Goff said, is a program to help preserve natural resources by focusing on the Four Rs: Reduce, reuse, recycle and rebuy.

"Practicing the Four Rs not only decreases the amount of garbage thrown away each year," she explained, "but it also conserves natural resources, saves energy and reduces the amount of landfill space used each year.

Texas Recycles Day on Monday, Nov. 15, preserves natural resources by focusing on the Four Rs: Reduce reuse, recycle and rebuy.

The City of Pampa, with the help of Clean Pampa, Inc., provides a recycling center for the citizens of Pampa. The center is located at 707 Municipal Dr., behind Hobart Street Park. The hours of operation are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5

Receptacles are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day for plastic items (types 1 and 2), water and soda

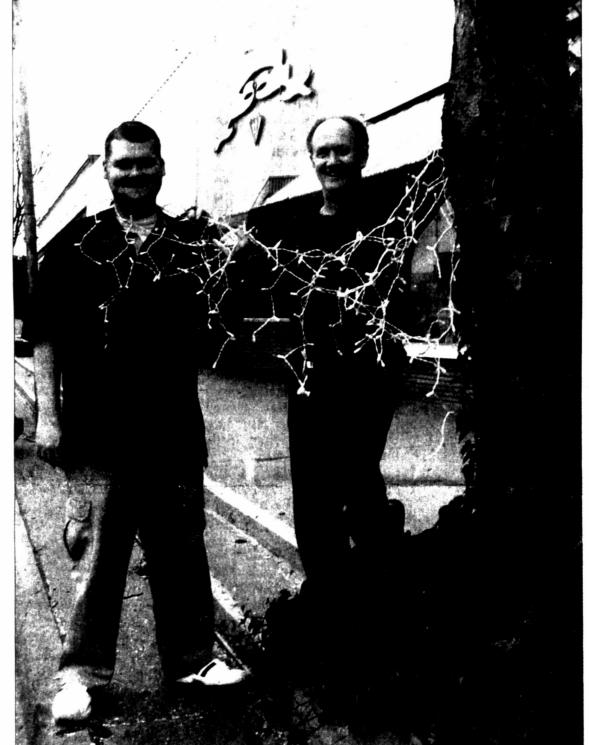
bottles, newsprint, white paper, and corrugated cardboard, Goff said. Used oil, oil filters and aluminum cans are accepted during the hours of operation, she said, adding that the center pays by the pound for aluminum cans.

Clean Pampa, Inc., is starting a cell phone, cell phone battery, and inkjet cartridge recycling program, she said.

"As a member of Keep Texas Beautiful, Clean Pampa has a place in the state to send the items to be recycled." Goff explained.

'The program is also a fundraiser for Clean Pampa," she said. "We will receive a payment for some of the cell phones and inkjet cartridges."

Cell phones and inkjet cartridges may be brought to the Chamber of Commerce office for recycling. For more information, call 665-2514.



Pampa News photo by DEE DEE LARAMORE

Downtown Business Association members, Doug Palmitier, left, of Tarpley Music Co., and Ken Rheams, right, of Rheams Diamond Shop, get all wrapped up in checking holiday lights for the trees in downtown Pampa.

Downtown Pampa trees light up for the holidays

Business holiday season Downtown Association is decorating the downtown area with tree mately \$1.700 to light the wishing to make a donation lights for the holidays.

spends approximately \$60 Cuyler Street per tree for holiday lighting. down the lights as well as beautiful display attracts

Once again. Pampa maintenance through the out-of-town shoppers, as

Last year, it cost approxi-

Rheams said the special Association. The money provides new lighting helps provide shop- Lighting Fund, P.O. Box lights, added electricity, pers with a friendly home- 2180, Pampa, Jexas, 79066labor to put up and take town atmosphere and the 2180.

well.

Individuals or businesses area, said ken Rheams of or to sponsor one or more Each year, the PDBA Rheams Diamond Shop on trees, can send donations to Downtown

Meeting Notice

County Commission to canvass results of Nov. 2 general election

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in the second floor courtroom at Gray County Courthouse to canvass the votes from the Nov. 2, 2004, general election.

Bids to cut grass at Perry LeFors Field for hay will be opened at 10 a.m., along with requests for proposals for insurance. Commissioners will consider allowing

the 4-H to use Clyde Carruth Pavilion. A vote will be taken on appointing Bob Curry to the White Deer Land Museum Board to complete Don Lane's unexpired term.

A representative of Upshaw Insurance will give a report on health insurance. The adult probation department's 2004 fiscal report is also listed on the agenda.

Also on the agenda are the county treasurer's report, the county's 2005 holiday schedule, and payment of bills and

Services tomorrow

FARMER, Hazel Gollene — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger. Graveside services, 4 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

SCHILLING, James Roy — Memorial services, 1 p.m., New Life Assembly of God Church, Pampa.

Hazel Gollene Farmer, 75

Gollene Farmer, 75, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004, at

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Boren, pastor, offi-

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler under direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral

Hazel Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Farmer, a Borger resident for 54 years, was born Aug. 5, 1929, at Castle, Okla. She worked as a sales clerk for Sears and belonged to First United Methodist Church in Borger.

She was a pie and cake baker for Piggly Wiggly in Borger and served as a Brownie Scout leader from 1959 until 1964.

Survivors include her hus-

band. Don Farmer, of the home; a son, Travis Farmer of Conroe; three daughters, Margaret Roy of Midwest at Amarillo. City, Okla., Marilyn Petsche

Donna Leddy of Ada, Okla.; two brothers, T.G. Reames of Wheeler and Mick Reames of Paris, Ark.; a sister, Jan Craighead of Geary, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Ranching from 1966-1993 in

McAlester, Okla. He was an

Oil and Gas Developer,

Producer and Operator from

1976 to present. He was in

Commercial Real Estate

from 1962 to present as pres-

ident of Sandra Corporation.

graveside service.

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Delmar, who was also an

author, had his first book

published in October 2004.

The name of the book is

held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

Sparkman/Hillcrest

Northwest Highway Chapel.

There will be a second

memorial service in Pampa,

Texas, at a date to be

Memorial contributions

may be made in his name to

Scottish Rite Hospital of

Dallas, Texas, or Preston

Arrangements are under

direction

Church, Dallas, Texas.

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Presbyterian

2004,

Memorial Services were

of Stockbridge, Ga., and

Delmar Harrell Watkins, 74

Delmar Harrell Watkins, born June 1, 1930, in Heavner, Okla., passed away Nov. 11, 2004, at his home in Dallas, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Sandra Watkins; sons, Joe Watkins and Mike Watkins; daughter-in-law, Shelly Watkins; three grandchildren, Ross, Allison and Blake Watkins; and one great-grandchild, Averie Watkins.

He was preceded in death by his parents Delmar and Lucille Watkins Culbertson Watkins.

He was a graduate of Canadian High School, Canadian, Okla., in 1948. He

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then joined the U.S. Air Force where he served from 1948 to 1951 while based in

Alaska. He attended Oklahoma A&M from 1952 to 1953 and North Texas State University from 1953 to 1955. As he received his education from the aforementioned, he played basketball and excelled in these

Delmar was a member of Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Delmar was a Mason. He was a member of Northwood Club in Dallas, Texas, where he was an avid golfer. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, traveling and loved to be with his family.

Mr. Watkins began his career with NCR and was a Representative from 1955 to 1962. He was the owner and operator of 26 Gibson's Discount Centers from 1962-1983. He owned Handy Hammer Building Supply Centers from 1980-1988.

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Janie Beth Allen, 41

Services are pending for 11, 1962, at Borger. Janie Beth Allen, 41, who died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, at Fort Worth. Burial will be Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Allen was born Dec. Grapevine; two sisters,

by her parents, Randell and Tommie Jean Townsend.

Survivors include her husband, Tony Allen of

Jeanne Eakin and Karla She was preceded in death Davis, both of, Pampa; a brother, Randy Townsend of Borger; five nieces and nephews; and a great-niece and nephew.

James Roy Schilling, 73

died Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004,

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in New Life Assembly of God Church with Pastor Harold officiating. Eggert Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Schilling was born July 10, 1931, at McAllen.

James Roy Schilling, 73, He was a resident of Pampa for about five months. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force serving during the Vietnam era. He had worked for the Federal Reserve Bank in San Antonio as a security guard. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Rebecca Lynn ter Schilling and Betsy Ann Jones, both of Pampa; two

brothers, Harold Schilling and Eugene Schilling, both of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Shirley Murphy of Mathis, Beverly Pakebusch of Corpus Christi and Brenda Taylor of Marietta, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

-Sign the on-line regisbook www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

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

Friday, Nov. 12 Doug Abernathy, 47, 2704 Rosewood, was arrest-

ed for public intoxication. Sheriff

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

Friday, Nov. 12 Ryan James Mason, 30,

600 N. Lowry, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety for violation of probation - burglary of a habitation/blue warrant.

Saturday, Nov. 13 Joseph Willis, 20, 423 N. Somerville, was arrested by DPS for open container.

Kayla Dawn Smith, 20, White Deer, was arrested by

DPS for driving while intoxicated with open container.

Fire

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

Friday, Nov. 12

1:28 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 300 block of North Sumner on a call for medical assistance. The firefighters helped ambulance personnel load the patient, who complained of difficulty breathing, for transport to Pampa Regional Medical

5:42 p.m. – Two units and six firefighters responded to Wal-Mart Supercenter, 2801 Charles, on an unintentional fire alarm. Waterflow fluctuation, fire officials said, tripped the alarm.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 12

10:07 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Russell and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

responded to the 300 block of North Sumner and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

responded to the 2300 block of Christine and transported a patient(s) to PRMC. 7:20 p.m. – A mobile ICU

responded to the football stadium on a standby.

Gray County Weather

Today: A chance of snow Chance of precipitation is 50 before noon, then a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 40. Wind chill values between 25 and 34. East wind around 5 mph. mixing with snow after 1am.

percent. New snow accumulation of less than 1 inch possible.

Tonight: A chance of rain,

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Saturday.

10:50 a.m. - A mobile

ICU responded to the 400 block of 25th and transported a patient(s) to PRMC. 1:21 p.m. – A mobile ICU

3:16 p.m. – A mobile ICU

Mostly cloudy, with a low near 32. East southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50 percent.

Monday: A chance of rain and snow before 9 a.m., then a chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 46. South southeast wind around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50 percent.

Monday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 38. South southwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Tuesday: A slight chance of rain before 2 p.m., then a slight chance of rain and thunderstorms between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., then a slight chance of rain after 5 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 56. South southwest wind between 5 and 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Tuesday Night: A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low

around 40. South southeast wind around 5 mph becoming northeast.

Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high around 55. North northeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low near 39. Thursday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 53.

PRTA to meet

Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12 noon, Monday, Nov. 15, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center for lunch and a business meeting at 1 p.m.

John Hughes, of Texas Fish and Wildlife department, will be the keynote speaker.

Members are asked to bring a book suitable for children. The books are being donated to needy children as a Christmas project.

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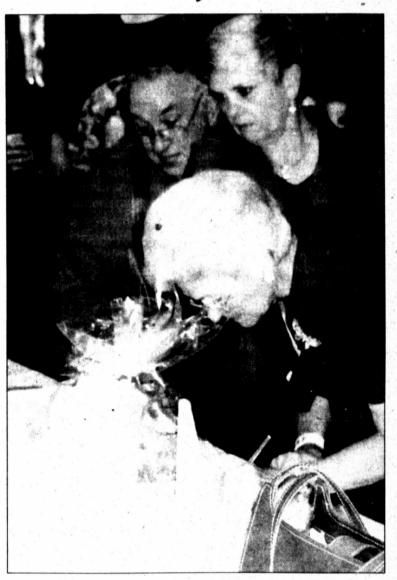
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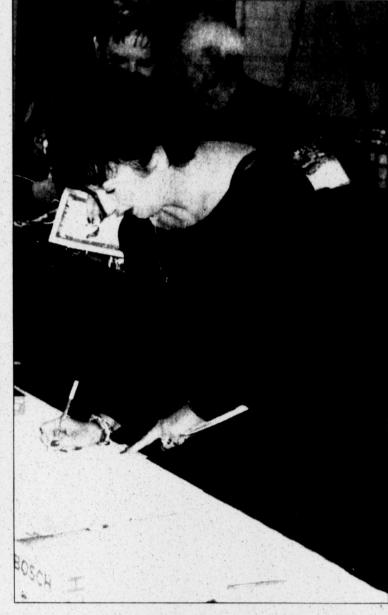
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Neil and Mary Fulton, of Bob Clements Cleaners, with Evelyn Reger at the Country Fair.



Matt Martindale, with Cooder Graw, performs at the Country Fair.



Christy Robinson at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair.

All Business

Questions loom about SEC's direction

By RACHEL BECK **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — You wouldn't know that corporate scandals are still rampant in the business world by the talk coming out of Washington lately about possible changes at the Securities and Exchange Commission that could diminish its regulatory authority.

Business groups are pressing for the Bush administration to shake things up at the SEC by installing someone at the helm that is more sympathetic to their cause — a move that could potentially undo at least some of the corporate reform that has taken place in recent years.

But what's pleasing to the business world might not be to the investing public, especially with corporate wrongdoing still so prevalent.

Since President Bush won a second term, there has been speculation of what could come at the SEC. Sure, it was this White House that appointed William Donaldson to lead the agency almost two years ago, but it is not clear if this administration wants to keep him around until his term expires in

June 2007, or if he even wants to stay. The only sure thing is that there is still plenty of work that needs to be done. The troubles now hitting the insurance industry come on the heels of many other scandals in recent years that have involved everything from the mutual fund industry to such high-profile companies as Enron and WorldCom.

And while the SEC at points in

of the aggressive corporate crimefighting by New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, it has taken initiative in its own right on some cases including the accounting fraud investigations at both HealthSouth Corp. and **Qwest Communications International**

Hopefully, whatever way the

Put 200 executives in a room, they will say we have seen enough regulation and legislation to stop for a while. But is that really the truth?'

> —Paul Lapides Director of the Corporate Governance Center

administration goes, it takes past mistakes into consideration.

Just think back to the tenure of former SEC chairman Harvey Pitt, who resigned under pressure two years ago after a series of political missteps during his 14-month tenure that embarrassed the Bush White House. Here was an agency that had been working hard to boost investor trust amid all the corporate scandals, and it then found itself with a chairman under fire for his own maneuvering and mishaps.

Enter Donaldson, who replaced Pitt Atlanta.

recent years has stood in the shadow in early 2003. When first appointed, many assumed he would be a close ally to the business world thanks to his credentials — a Republican who was a former investment banker and had previously led the New York Stock Exchange as well as Aetna Inc.

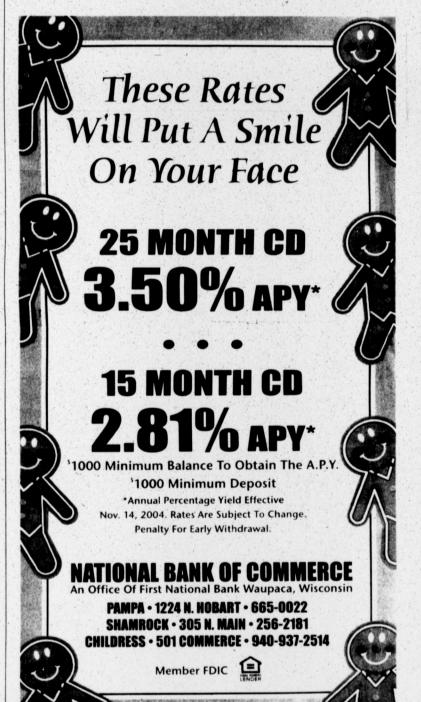
But he ultimately turned out to be a tough regulator and reformer.

He has backed several measures that were strongly opposed by the business community, including his push for increased oversight of the financial industry and tougher controls for the mutual fund business. He has moved to break down corporate conflicts of interest and demanded broader financial disclosure.

And he is willing to cross party lines to vote the way he thinks is right. For instance, when the SEC voted last month to make hedge-fund advisers register with the agency, the majority who favored that - which included Donaldson and the two Democratic commissioners — argued that the growing power of these funds and the growing interest from individual investors requires more detail in how they are run.

No wonder business groups want

him out. "Put 200 executives in a room, they will say we have seen cnough regulation and legislation to stop for a while. But is that really the truth? ... We still need more effective regulation," said Paul Lapides, director of the Corporate Governance Center at Kennesaw University in suburban



SIFE to sponsor program for high schoolers

CANYON — More than business globally. 100 high school students enrolled in advanced academic programs are expected to attend "Globally Speaking," a seminar about international perspectives sponsored by Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) at Texas A&M West University.

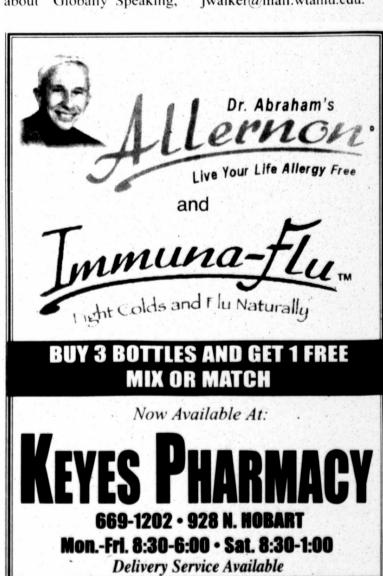
The three-hour program is scheduled from 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Nov. 17 in WTAMU's Classroom Center, Room 101.

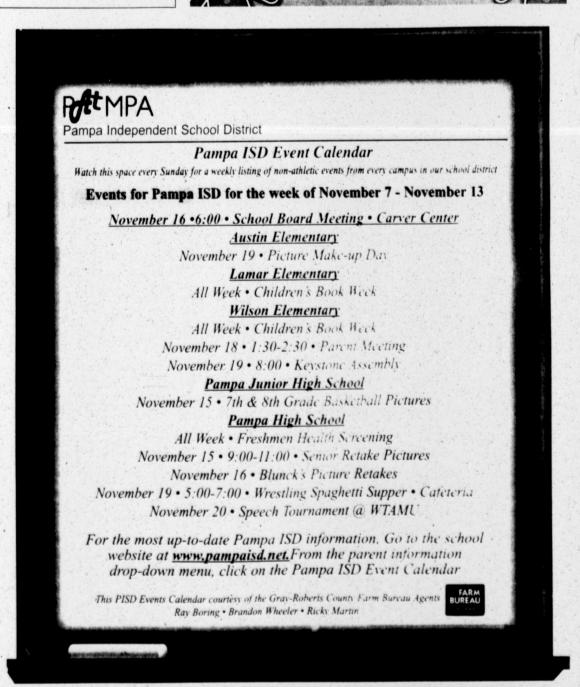
International students who attend WTAMU will share unique perspectives about their countries, and faculty from the T. Boone Pickens College of Business will discuss their insights into the world of international business and commerce.

"The success of students in the new century has increasingly dependent on global understanding," Jean Walker, SIFE adviser and instructor of finance, said. "This program will enable some of our foreign students to give personal introductions to their countries, while members of our faculty share information about doing

For more information about "Globally Speaking,"

contact Walker at 806-651jwalker@mail.wtamu.edu.





Assisted suicide controversy back with vengeance

troversy again resurfaces on two fronts.

First, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, "the suicide doctor," has asked to be given a "compassionate release" from prison because of health problems.

Kevorkian's name has become synonymous with assisted suicide after he killed numerous persons suffering from terminal or chronic illness. Eventually he was sentenced to prison for his acts. Now in his 70s, he's been incarcerated for about five years.

To be fair, Dr. Kevorkian felt so strongly that suffering people should be able to commit suicide with the help of a doctor that he deliberately and publicly flaunted the law to prove his point.

Secondly,

The assisted suicide con- General John Ashcroft filed cles about the matter, I am lent excuse for euthanasia is an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court this week to block the nation's only law, passed in Oregon in 1998, allowing doctors to help terminally ill patients die faster.

This isn't the first time the right-to-die issue has been before the Supreme Court. In 1997, the court ruled that assisted suicide is unconstitutional, but also decided the states could decide the matter for themselves.

Shortly after that ruling, the state of Oregon passed the "Death With Dignity Act" allowing patients with six months or less to live to request a lethal dose of drugs after the diagnosis is confirmed by two doctors and the patient is found to be mentally competent.

As I hear television reports and read news arti-

to euthanasia. Why can't ty and it has nothing to do people see

Dee Dee

Editor

that? Why the media and Laramore much of the medical community ignore this

solution? The number one reason given for euthanasia is to relieve the suffering of the patient.

Hospice professionals are experts in pain control. What they have learned in their efforts to relieve "uncontrollable" pain has influenced the entire medical profes-

saddened that hospice is to allow a terminally ill pernever mentioned in the son a more dignified death.

A central precept of hos-Hospice care is the answer pice care is death with digniwith suicide.

> Death and childbirth have many qualities in common. To me, the concept of hospice is

the same as the concept of natural childbirth. I've had experience with both. I've also had the experience of euthanasia, not with a person, but with a pet.

Natural childbirth is an extremely difficult experience. Labor lasts hours as the muscles of the mother's body involuntarily put forth The second most preva- extraordinary effort to pro-

duce the child. Often during the process, she feels like she cannot make it, that it will never end. And then her baby slips into the world. She takes the child and holds it to her chest, examining the fingers, toes, ears, sweet lit-

I remember inhaling the smell of the top of my newborns' downy heads and being filled with an indescribable mixture of joy and love.

tle mouth.

While it may not be "dignified," to go through the rigors of childbirth, I wouldn't trade the complete experience for all the so-called dignity in the world.

For decades, in an effort to spare women the pain of childbirth, doctors put women to sleep with drugs and basically pulled the baby from their bodies. The woman groggily awakened to a tiny stranger, who was also groggy and slow from the medications.

In an attempt to avoid pain, the women were denied the birth experience and mother-child bonding was delayed.

Death is natural. Like childbirth, it can be hard and it can be messy. But like childbirth, going through the death process with someone you love can be the most spiritual, enlightening, and healing experience you will ever know.

Hospice recognizes and addresses the difficult aspects of death, not only for the patient, but for the family, too

Assisted suicide denies the patient and the family the final, and possibly the most profound, experience of the unfathomable mystery we call life.

Today in History

By the Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 14, the 319th day of 2004. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 14, 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. (She made the trip in 72 days.)

On this date:

In 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby-Dick" was first

In 1900, Aaron Copland, one of America's leading composers of the 20th century, was born in New York City.

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corporation began its domestic radio service.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a

'It makes no difference if I burn my bridges behind me — I never

retreat.

— Fiorello LaGuardia New York City mayor (1882 - 1947)

free commonwealth. In 1940, during War II. World German planes destroyed most of the English town of

In 1944, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra recorded "Opus No. 1" for RCA Victor.

Coventry.

In 1968, Yale University announced it was going co-educational. In 1969, Apollo 12

blasted off for the moon.

In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Captain Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992, and

Ten years ago: President Clinton, in Indonesia, held oneon-one meetings with the leaders of China, Japan and South Korea, winning pledges to keep the pressure on North Korea to freeze its nuclear weapons program. U.S. experts visited North Korea's main nuclear complex for first time under an accord aimed at opening such sites to outside inspections. Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon swept across Haiti, killing several hundred people.

Five years ago: Democrat Bill Bradley took center court at New York's Madison Square Garden for a \$1.5 million presidential campaign fund-raiser that featured his old Knicks teammates and former basketball rivals. The United Nations imposed sanctions on Afghanistan for refusing to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.



When small talk got even smaller

er in the wee hours of Nov. 3. TV guys, aimlessly staring for hours at a half-dozen and red, blathered on about this and that. One, with thoughts and observations at a near standstill, pulled this Monday next year." (Noting this, an e-mailer hee-hawed

Minds and mouths of news folks, in overdrive for a dozen hours or more, were all but stilled. One anchor, intending to refer to "people who are legitimate voters," got his words tangled. (OK. OK. I know you're getting

states devoid of both blue random observation from his hat: "July 4th will fall on that if this is news, the almanac "scooped" the network by a couple of hundred

people who are voters."

Dr. Don

Columnist

Pollsters at the exit polls on Nov. 2 are - well, heading for the exits. Their contribu-Newbury tions to the national election were about the same as barber

poles, telephone poles and the North Pole. Four years hence, they might want to take a cue from the National Football League's TV replay audio,

Propensity to get it first right or wrong - is nothing ahead of me.) Instead, his new. Pollsters, history

"Upon INITIAL review."

changing the proviso to be,

Small talk got even small- reference was to "legitimate details many pratfalls. One casins and headdresses." ancestor allegedly took an alternate trail to Lexington on a rented horse, countering Paul Revere's warnings. The



AREN'T coming!" The British AREN'T coming!" His screams

British

penetrated nooks and crannies across Massachusetts.

Another was said to be a scout for General George Custer. On the eve of the battle, his suggestion was to give the troops a weekend

"Indians aren't interested in fighting," he prattled. They're into making moc-

Bush says long-term pro-

There's no war council; they're putting their heads together (theirs, not ours) to discuss construction of the west's first theme park Mount Rush-No-More."

Political pundits took note that the Indian turn-out in the 2004 election - like the rest of the country - was at an all-time high. Elections on the reservations, they claim, were conducted with precision and accuracy. One tribal leader pointed out the reason: We don't get bogged down in white tape," he bragged.

This brings to mind the late Barbara Jordan, first Black woman from the South elected to Congress,

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President's ambitious domestic agenda

Newly re-elected to a second term, President Bush announced that he had gained political capital and intended to spend it on an ambitious domestic agenda. That agenda, he hinted, would include adding a private savings component to Social Security and simplification of the tax code. Depending upon the design, a case can be made for both initiatives, but the president faces a hurdle that might prove insurmountable: the huge and growing deficits. When Bush took office,

ing decade. Following 9/11,

a mild recession and two

the Congressional Budget Office predicted a cumulative federal budget surplus of \$5 trillion over the com-

rounds of federal tax cuts, growth less likely. the CBO predicts cumulative deficits of more than \$2 trillion. That figure does not already

added to the national Texas Thoughts into uncondebt under Bush. It does not include war-fighting costs in

doesn't include permanent extension of Bush's previous tax cuts, set to end before 2011. Robust economic growth could reduce the deficits, but Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warns that high deficits will economic make robust

jections are useless. He has a

point. No one could coninclude the almost \$1 trillion ceive of how a large surplus could turn so quickly

Houston Chronicle

arithmetic Iraq and Afghanistan. It tells planners with some certainty that if the nation continues to spend \$400 billion more each year than it takes in, the national debt will pile up at an intolerable rate.

Bush has promised to cut the budget in half in five years. It's possible, but even under his assumptions, rapid

deficit growth would return in the sixth year and contin-

ue unabated. Changing the Social Security system while paying full benefits to retirees would be difficult even with a budget surplus. With runaway deficits, diverting trolled deficits. Social Security payroll taxes to private accounts could However, turn out to be a No Go Zone grammar school Benefits to current retirees come from workers' payroll taxes. If workers could invest 15 percent of those taxes in private accounts, benefits would have to be reduced or supplemented by government borrowing adding another \$1 trillion of so to the debt.

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658-6178.

Calendar items

Area Agency on Aging. Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle needs volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Tanya Mock, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105. Beginnings.

"Beginnings, **Harrington Cancer Center** program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.Breast Cancer 101. The Don and Sybil **Harrington Cancer Center** sponsors "Breast Cancer 101." an intensive education and supportive introduction to breast cancer, monthly at Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheatre in Amarillo. The series repeats the following topics each month: "Breast Cancer Overview and Surgical Options"; "Chemotherapy and Radiation Therapy for Breast Cancer"; "Women in Touch Support Group"; and "Body Image and Sexuality" (spouses invited). For more information call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173. Cancer Survivors

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

· COAF Web Site. The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals.

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

Threat

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improved security and taken other measures to "harden" the potential targets. The passing of the election, too, was on the minds of authori-

Now, counterterrorism officials are analyzing why al-Qaida may not have attacked and what may be ahead.

Among other efforts, experts in and out of government have been combing

through two tapes released by al-Qaida in the two weeks before the election — first by a man calling himself "Azzam the American" and another by Osama bin Laden, leader of the terrorist

In a recent analysis, Ben Venzke, president of the private IntelCenter and a consultant to government counterterrorism agencies, said three bin Laden videos directly addressing Americans — in October of 2002, 2003 and 2004 were followed between one and 53 days by attacks. Venzke said he didn't know

why the videos come annually in October.

None of the attacks was in the continental United States. Al-Qaida attacked a French oil tanker off the coast of Yemen and a Saudi housing complex in Riyadh after the 2002 and 2003 videos, respectively.

However, Venzke said he was particularly concerned about an attack directly against U.S. interests now because the new tapes represent "the most significant effort by al-Qaida to address the American people in the last couple years."

For instance, Venzke

noted, for the first time the initial release of a bin Laden video comes with English

Similarly, a 75-minute video in English from "Azzam the American" is also directed at Americans. It was given to a U.S. net-

If "Azzam" has been involved in al-Qaida videos before, the shrouded speaker has not used that name.

work, ABC, on Oct. 22.

He may be a 26-year-old Californian that the FBI is urgently seeking, Adam Gadahn.

"You are talking about a group that really, really

thinks about this stuff. The question is why that shift in focus," Venzke said.

Mike Scheuer, a 22-year CIA veteran and former head of the CIA's bin Laden unit, noted in a recent interview that Muslim clerics criticized bin Laden for not sufficiently warning the U.S.

before the 9/11 attacks. With these messages, "he said I am talking directly to you," said Scheuer, who resigned effective Friday to speak more freely about problems he sees with the U.S. fight against terror-

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During an interview, the goldythroat radio guy pointed out that the opponent she defeated "was a white man." She responded: "He still is."

In one city, an early voter at the mercy of downed computers - heard on the radio that in his community, there would be more citizens voting early than on election day. He made a mental note that in 2008, he will vote on Nov. 2, hoping to avoid long lines.

A college faculty group, dissecting the election over coffee, concluded that many voting places simply weren't equipped to handle the business created by "get out the vote" efforts, what with millions of voters standing in line for several hours.

"We should privatize them and show the government how to conduct elections," a Democrat piped up, "Let Halliburton start the bidding."

And should anyone be surprised that Old King Cole was a merry old soul? Merry-making as a primary duty, it occurs, would be a choice assignment.

And light duty it must have been. There were no media to deal with, no terrorists to quell, no special interests to consider, no environmental concerns and no preparations for elections.

His only party choices involved pipes, bowls and fiddlers. And how sweet it must be to have a bevy of musicians playing soothing music from instruments they don't even have to plug in.

"King Cole" becomes kids' stuff, however, when one realizes that to ascend to the throne, one must first be "Prince Cole." What are the odds? (Now tell me again: When does July 4th fall next year?)

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Christmas arts, crafts show slated

AMARILLO — Amarillo Civic Center will be the site for the 24th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 20 and 21.

The event will include not only local exhibitors but others from as far away as Colorado, Oregon, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

Booths will be set up in the South Exhibit Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

Santa Claus will visit from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days, and donations will be collected for the "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Arts and crafts on display will range from wood crafts, clothing, jewelry, candles, pottery, metal art, furniture, leather works, blown glass, art, ceramics, quilts, floral arrangements, homemade foods, decorations and much, much more.

Admission is \$4 for adults. Children 14 and under will get in free if accompanied by an adult.



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tization of Social Security point to the risky, post-Enron business environment, but a government on a sound financial footing could insure savings against calamitous loss. A thornier problem would be leveling the playing field, so securities firms treated each worker's investment the same as they treat the portfolios of market insiders.

domestic beachhead making threatening national solven- and deductions.

cy, but Congress will be reluctant to rescind favors it has granted, some recently, to constituents and campaign contributors.

Before the election, Bush Opponents of partial priva- entertained the idea of ending the personal income tax in favor of a consumption tax. Classical economists like consumption taxes because they encourage savings and investment rather than spending and debt. To avoid the worst aspect of regression, low-income Americans could have all or most of their sales taxes refunded.

Like Social Security, how-The president's second ever, the trick would be in the switch. involves unspecified simpli- Businesses have billions bet fication of the tax code. on the current, loophole-Eliminating loopholes while infested tax code. The busireducing marginal rates ness lobby would fight hard could be done without to keep its subsidies, shelters

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John Horst and wife Terrie at the Country Fair.

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Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALPAR Tonkawa) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #1 Alexander Ranch '108', 1400' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 108,41,H&TC, PD 8500'.

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & AMY Upper Morrow) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #2 Carr '12', 660' from South & 2200' from East line, Sec. 12,4,AB&M, PD 14800'.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW WALLOW) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., Fillingim-Teas, Sec. 87,M-1,H&GN, PD 11800', for the following wells:

#11, 1591' from North & 467' from West line of Sec.

#14, 1594' from North & 1951' from West line of Sec.

#15, 1597' from North & 2151' from East line of Sec.

#16, 750' from North & 500' from East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Hobart '60', 723' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 60,A-1,H&GN, PD 12000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., PD 13500', for the following wells:

#4203P Teas '42', 467' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 42,M-1,H&GN.

#5408P Vandiver, 2159' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 54,M-1,H&GN. #4406P Willis 'A', 2163' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 44,M-1,H&GN.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #4048 Irene Dixon, 1300' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 48,A-2,H&GN, PD 13200'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #12 Fillingim '40', 467' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 40,M-1,H&GN, PD 14000'.

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #1558 Francis, 500' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 58,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #12 Hobart '67', 1200' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 67,A-2,H&GN, PD 13500'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR LIPS St. Louis) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #5 Courson Ranch '135', 2507' from South & 879' from West line, Sec. 135,C,G&M, PD 11040'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & LISTER

Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #2310 RN Byers Unit, 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 23,L, J.M. Lindsey, PD 14000'.

Applications to Plug-Back HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Marmaton) Arrington CJM, Inc., #38 West Turkey Track, 1000' from North & 200' from East line, Sec. 20,M-25,TCRR, PD 8500'.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Burnett Oil

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TPMHMR trustees convene monthly meeting

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation board of trustees heard from the agency's Client Relations Director, Susan Kitchens and its Director of Planning and Public Information, Tim Bowles during a recent meeting of the governing body.

During the meeting, the board ratified the reappointment of trustees Elaine Vivens and Dr. Sam Reeves for another term. Both officials were nominated by Amarillo City Commission.

The board also elected Judge Willis Smith as chairman of the board, Dr. Reeves as vice chair and Janis Robinson as secretary/treasurer.

The Planning and Public Information Department will be meeting with local law enforcement and community stakeholders to develop a Jail Diversion Task Force. This department will convene to give input on the plan.

BWTX Pantex hosted a Halloween party for area individuals with mental

retardation, and plans for the Volunteer Services Council's Christmas luncheon and Shining Star Tree were made.

The luncheon is scheduled between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dec. 3 at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. The purpose of the event is to gather gifts and funding for needy clients during the holidays.

Among the members sitting on the board of trustees is Sharon Braddock of Pampa. Dri

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Co., #1 Coble '38', 2058' from North & 3190' from East line, John Gibbs Survey, PD 11000'.

Amended Intentions to Drill

WHEELER (WILDCAT **ALLISON-BRITT** Chesapeake 12350') Operating, Inc., #2031 Fields, 780' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 31,RE,R&E, PD 15000'. Amended location of well WHEELER (WILDCAT

STILES RANCH Wash) Granite Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #105 Stiles Ranch. 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 5,A-3,H&GN, PD 18000'. Amended well 11382', PBTD 11258' location

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Oklahoma Dominion Texas E&P, Inc., #5 Fillingim '88', Sec. 88,M-1,H&GN, TD 11625', PBTD 11560' -

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Oklahoma Dominion Texas E&P, Inc., #10 Fillingim '88', Sec. 88,M-1,H&Gn, spud 6-16-04, drlg. compl 8-26-04, tested 9-29-04, potential 866 MCF, TD 11705', PBTD 11640' -

HEMPHILL (N.W. MEN-DOTA Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #1011 Campbell Ranch '11', Sec. 11,1,I&GN, spud 6-29-04, drlg. compl 7-31-04, tested 10-14-04, TD

HEMPHILL (N.W. MEN-DOTA Granite Wash)

Pablo Energy, Inc., #1013 Caitlin-Abraham, Sec. 13,1,1&GN, spud 7-14-04, drlg. compl 8-7-04, tested 10-14-04, TD 11650' — Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHAN-DLE) Ken Losure, #3 Burnett 'V', 1650' from South & East Lease line. Sec. 116,4,1&GN, spud 3-23-50, plugged 9-29-04, TD 3232' (gas) — Form 1 in the Big Chief Drlg.

HEMPHILL CANADIAN Douglas) Sundown Energy, Inc., #2 Game, 1320' from South & West Lease line, Sec. 173,41,H&TC, spud 3-24-73, plugged 5-24-04, TD 7314' (gas) — Form 1 in Monsanto Co. HEMPHILL

CANADIAN Douglas) Sundown Energy, Inc., #4 Reserve, 660' from South & West Lease line, Sec. 171,41,H&TC, spud 9-16-80, plugged 7-12-04, TD 7297' (Gas) - Form 1 in Monsanto Co.

HEMPHILL Douglas) CANADIAN Sundown Energy, Inc., Studer, Sec. 1,-,TTRR Form 1 in Monsanto Co., for the following

wells: #1, 1100' from South & 990' from East Lease line, spud 7-20-71, plugged 7-6-04, TD 17050' (oil) -

#2, 660' from South & 1650' from West Lease line. spud 10-3-76, plugged 7-2-04, TD 7380' (gas) -

HUTCHINSON (PAN-SNW HANDLE) Co., Operating #60

Whittenburg '57', 1637' from South & 330' from West Lease line, Sec. 58,46,H&TC, unknown, plugged 7-6-04, TD 2840' (oil) —

WHEELER (PANHAN-DLE) Vernon Davenport, Stewart L-5, Sec. 73,13,H&GN, spud unknown (oil) form 1 in

Teci, for the following wells:

#2, 990' from South & 1320' from West Lease line, plugged 8-18-04, TD 2159' -

#3, 330' from South & 990' from East Lease line, plugged 8-24-04, TD 2168' -

'The Incredibles' great family movie What's so incredible other children's movie - Incredibles are superheroes, normalcy, she encourages great computer animation, the characters still reveal

about "The Incredibles?" Unlike its predecessors, "Toy Story" and "Finding Nemo," this Disney/Pixar movie has both a father and mother who survive the entire movie. Incredible, will not be too, is that the parents are the not bumbling, dim-witted, buffoons being manipulated fools to their children's plots and schemes.

No, this movie subtly reinforces the power that can be generated when the family works together. The old adage of the family that plays together, or in this case fights the forces of evil doubting the parents' together, stays together.

clever lines for the parents glimpses of their superpowto enjoy, endless marketing ers and flaws. Bob, the possibilities

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and a feel-Stephanie ing that this last adventure for the Reviewer Incredibles.

However, the similarities end there.

The most refreshing difference is the realistic portrayal of a typical family with children squabbling and arguing while never authority or role in the fam-

father, is strong and good intentioned, but his passion for fighting the forces

eventually puts the family in jeopardy.

He is a strong superhero trying to hold a regular job. The mother, Helen, (aka Elastigirl) a superhero as well, is a typical, "flexible," protective mom who actually creatés more problems by At first glance, "The ily. Even though we are trying to protect her family. Incredibles" is like any always aware that the In the mother's desire for

her husband to maintain his position at an insurance agency, bent on not helping people. This, like the tiny, cramped office he works in, is not a good fit.

He clearly is too great for normalcy. The entire family is crumbling under the pressure of not being encouraged to be who they are created to be.

Even though the film seems to take a while to set up, the underlying theme of the family working together is what makes this movie worth seeing. Each member has an important talent to bring to the family that

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Kuhlman, Rausch to pen WT's centennial history

CANYON — Dr. Marty Kuhlman, associate professor of history, and Dr. David Rausch, associate professor of political science, have been selected to research and write West Texas A&M University's centennial history, 1910-2010.

"Reaching a centennial is a significant milestone for any institution, and this book will be an important part of our recognition of what we are, how we got here and who made WT's evolution possible," Dr. Russell C. Long, WTAMU president, said. "I'm delighted two scholars of such distinction will collaborate to produce this work."

Kuhlman's grandfather, Herman Kuhlman, immigrated from Germany and settled in Canyon City in 1909, the year the Texas Legislature provided for the establishment of what, a year later, would become West Texas State Normal College. Together, Herman, his son Alvin, who graduated from West Texas State Teachers College in 1948, and his grandson Marty have witnessed every second of the school's

"The University has been a big part of my life," Kuhlman, 43, said. "I want to spend a lot of time researching and writing this book from the students' perspective. WT has influenced so many young people, most of whom still live and work here in the Texas Panhandle."

Kuhlman, a 1979 graduate of Canyon High School, was one of those "young people." He graduated from WT with bachelor's degrees in finance in 1983 and English in 1985 and a master's degree in history in 1986. He received his doctoral degree in history from Texas Tech University in 1994, the same year he was appointed to the WT faculty. He teaches United States history, specializing in the Old South, Civil War and Reconstruction, and civil rights.

Kuhlman's hometown perspective will be balanced by coauthor Dr. David Rausch. Rausch, 37, grew up in the small rural town of Bernville, Pa. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks in 1989 and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oklahoma in 1992 and 1995, respectively, all in political sci-

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Five generations

Five generations of the Forest Elbert Hill Sr. and Eva Mae Lewis-Hill family gathered for a group picture. Above: (front row, left-right) Grandmother, Tina Louise Godfrey-Brown-Riley, mother and baby, Brittany Nicole Brown-Pope and Tyler Dominic Pope, great-grandmother, Virginia Mae Hill-Godfrey-Phillips, all of Grants Pass, Ore.; and (back row) great-great-grandmother, Eva Mae Lewis-Hill of Pampa.

Lending district reports growth

AUSTIN — The Tenth Farm Credit District has passed the \$8 billion mark in loan volume for the first time in the rural financing organization's 88-year history, according to a press release from Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

In its third quarter financial report, the district reported \$8.12 billion in loans at Sept. 30, 2004, a 13.7 percent increase from the \$7.14 billion reported a year earlier.

The Tenth Farm Credit District is comprised of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas, 21 affiliated financing cooperatives and three other financing institutions. It is the largest rural lending network, the press release said, serving Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas.

The quality of the loan portfolio was very high, the district said, with a 98 percent of gross loan volume rated acceptable at Sept. 30, 2004, up slightly from the 97 percent reported one year earlier. Total district highrisk asset volume decreased by 29.2 percent at Sept. 30, 2004, from year-end 2003.

Tenth District net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 2004, totaled \$51.8 million, a 37.0 percent increase over the \$37.8 million reported for the third quarter of 2003. Net income for the first nine months of 2004 totaled \$131.5 million, reflecting a 25.6 percent increase from the \$104.7 million reported for the same period of 2003.

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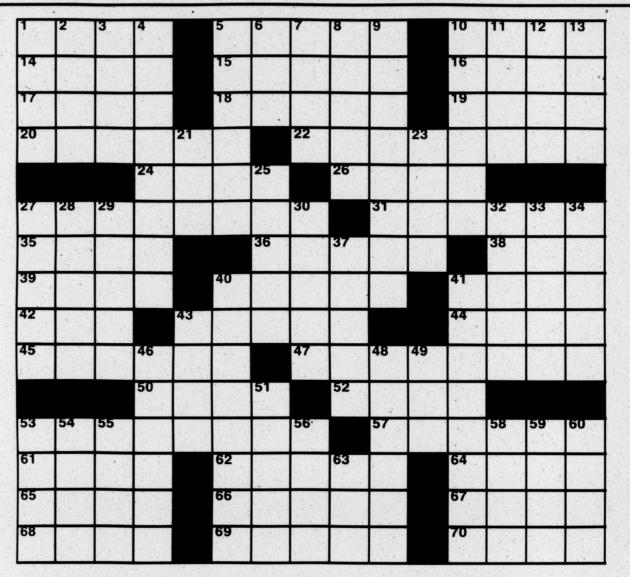


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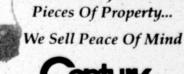
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Actor

EL PASO (AP) — As actor Josh Lucas strides out from behind the wheel of a '60s-era Plymouth Fury station wagon, each step kicks up a little cloud of dust.

After gaining 40 pounds for the role, Lucas looks very much like a young Don Haskins arriving at what was then called Texas Western College to begin a distinguished 38-year coaching

"When I met him, he came up to me and patted me on the belly and said, 'You want to play me, you better drink a lot of beer," Lucas said. "So I had to create a beer belly.'

Lucas stars as the coach in "Glory Road," a Disney movie about the 1966

team at Texas Western — now named the University of Texas at El Paso — that won the national basketball championship. Haskins started five black players against heavily favored Kentucky's all-white lineup.

After the Miners won, universities across the country increased their recruiting of black players. Haskins says he wasn't thinking of breaking color barriers, only winning a championship by starting the best players.

Reliving the experience through the making of the film was enjoyable for Haskins, No. 18 nationally with a coaching record of 719-354 and a member of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I've liked the whole thing," he said. "The only thing I wish is that they could have done the whole thing in El Paso."

About 80 percent of the movie was shot in Louisiana because that state offered tax credits, movie officials said. Many of those scenes originally were planned for El Paso, where the final shots were taken last week. A Disney official declined to comment on the picture's budget but said

release is targeted for sometime next year. Lucas, wearing brown Sansabelt pants and a shortsleeved shirt, has just finished shooting a scene in which the cars have white sidewalls, the guys sport sweater vests and the girls wear plaid skirts below the knee.

It is a short scene with little dialogue and it only requires four takes. True to history, the extras who play students include many Hispanics.

Texas cattle on feed shows 2 percent increase from 2003

AUSTIN - Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.77 million head on October 1, up 2 percent from a

According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was up 4 percent from the Sept. 1 level. Producers placed 600,000 head in commercial feedlots during September, down 3 percent from a year ago, but up 13 percent from the August 2004 total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 490,000 head during September, down 16 percent from both last year and the August 2004 total.

On Oct. 1, there were 2.30 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 83 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area was up 2 percent from last year, and up 4 percent from the September

September placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 510,000 head, up 14 percent from the August total. Marketings were down 7 percent from last month to 410,000

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 10.5 million head on Oct. 1, 2004. This inventory was 3 percent above Oct. 1, 2003.

Placements in feedlots during September totaled 2.37 million head, 4 percent below September 2003.

September placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds totaled 623,000 head; 600-699 pounds totaled 474,000 head; 700-799 pounds totaled 557,000 head; 800 pounds and greater totaled 720,000 head. Marketings of fed cattle during September totaled 1.80 million head, 11 percent below 2003.

History

District

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He taught at OU and Fairmont State College in West Virginia before joining the WTAMU faculty in 1998. Although the son of a history teacher and a selfprofessed "historian at heart," Rausch teaches political institutions, religion and politics, state and local government, and social statistics classes.

"I always enjoyed reading biographies growing up, and I see the University's centennial history very

much like a biography," Rausch said. "In many ways, I view a university as a living organism; it's a lot like a person growing and changing."

Rausch and Kuhlman responded to a query seeking a scholar(s) to write the history of West Texas A&M University's first century.

According to the public notice, "A book of substantial length (300-450 pages), richly illustrated and well documented, is desired. When finished, the work should have appeal for a broad spectrum of people, including alumni, administrators, faculty, students and regional and state supporters as well as those interested in the history of higher education in general."

The book will be available in late 2009 or early 2010 in time for the University's Centennial celebration.

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loan products and services, as well as marketing more aggressively to the agribusiness sector," said Larry Doyle, FCBT chief executive officer. "We have a very fertile market, and it is our vides funding and services to its affiliprimary objective to improve our market presence and penetration."

At the same time, Doyle noted, the real estate and agribusiness loans.

full spectrum of competitively priced district's lending associations have benefited from continuing strong demand for rural real estate and a gen-

> The Farm Credit Bank of Texas proated Tenth District financing associations, which make agricultural, rural

erally healthy agricultural economy.

The district is part of the nationwide Farm Credit System. Nationally, the system reported net income o f \$487 million and \$1.415 billion for the three and nine months ended Sept. 30, 2004, respectively. This compares with net income of \$462 million and \$1.340 billion for the same periods last year.

Movie

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when used together, as when Violet and Dash make a narrow escape by joining their unique powers, becomes even more power-

Unfortunately, as in real life, a status quo exists – a standard of conformity that thrives only when individuality is taken away. Just as the evil Syndrome, Mr. Incredible's nemesis, said,

"I will create an invention that will give us all superpowers and then we can ALL be superheroes and then none of us will be special."

I doubt "The Incredibles" will win any Oscars, but I know that it will be added to the collection in our home.

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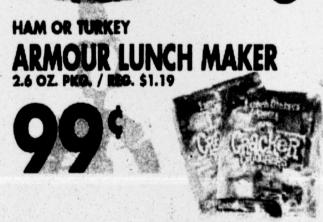
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Dear Abby. By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I joined an online dating service six months ago. Although my family disapproved, I researched my options and found a reputable company.

After two months of meeting numerous nice people whom I would consider friends, I met a really special guy. We have been talking on the phone and e-mailing for four months. We have never met, nor have we exchanged pictures. We wanted to get to know each other from the inside out first.

We have finally decided to exchange pictures. I asked a friend to take my picture and was disappointed with the results. I know I could look better. She says I'm being overly critical and shallow, that if he finds fault with the picture that I look just "OK" in, he's not worth it.

Shouldn't I attempt to send the best picture I can, even though he assures me that looks aren't everything? Don't I owe it to myself and to him to look good -- not just "OK"? -- OK BUT NOT GREAT IN IDAHO

DEAR OK: Listen to your head and not your girlfriend. Looks aren't everything, but they can be an asset. Go to a professional photographer and have some pictures taken with good lighting -- both head shots and photos that show your figure. It's called putting your best foot forward. First impressions are important, so don't sell yourself short.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in high school. This guy I like is very sweet, but he has a girlfriend. He likes me a lot, too, but he doesn't want anyone to be hurt so he's reluctant to break up with her. I told him I won't wait forever, and he told me he's trying to get her to break up with the doctor. You are a profes-

He doesn't accept her calls, has asked his friends to tell her responsible thing to do.

bad things about him. She refuses to get the message.

How can we get the point across to her without hurting her more than necessary? Did I mention that he's sweet, sensitive, caring and CUTE! -- IN LOVE IN GRAND RAPIDS

DEAR IN LOVE: He may be sweet, sensitive, caring and cute, but the boy is also too immature to realize that his unwillingness to level with his girlfriend will hurt her more in the long run than telling her the truth. Unless he speaks up, the girl will continue to hang on because she has nothing to lose. The sooner she hurts and heals, the sooner she can begin looking for someone who will truly care for her.

Now a word of caution to you: Watch carefully how he treats this girl, because chances are great that it's the way you will be treated one day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nanny for twins who are now about 6 months old. I have a degree in education and specialize in preschool. Based on my experience with developmental milestones, it is quite obvious that one of the twins is hearing-impaired. I was hoping the pediatrician would notice it at their last physical, but that didn't happen. I don't know if it is my place to tell the mother, because I certainly wouldn't want to learn that my child cannot hear from the nanny. Should I let this go, or should I tell? --NANNIFIED IN OHIO

DEAR NANNIFIED: You should certainly tell the mother that you are concerned about the child, and why. Suggest that during the baby's next visit to the pediatrician she mention your observation to sional, and as such, your expertise should be shared doesn't take her anywhere, and with your employer. It's the

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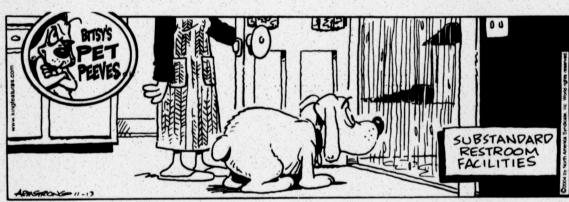


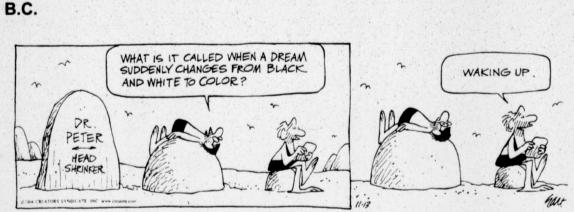
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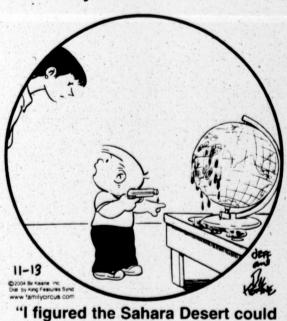
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Lefors ISD honor roll

Lefors Independent School District recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2004-2005 school year.

A Honor Roll. Harli Nicole Jernigan, Alana Len Shephard, Cheyenne Bryant, Dylan Ward Connell, Khori Lott, Brian Tyler McBee, Tycee Overstreet, Colten J. Helfer, Kaittlynne Michelle Porter, Taylor Wayne Ray, Seth Edward Scully, Amber Lee Shephard, Joseph Cameron Barnes, Shayley Renee Morriss, Taylor Overstreet, Haley Jeannette Smith, James Arun Vaid, Emily JoAnn Jackson, Rebecka Joyce Lawrence, Gabriel Heath Miller, Eleesha Simpson, Amanda Rena Lawrence, Hannah Dawn Maness, Jeremy Lucas Sprouse, Tanner Michael Ray, Drake Evan Jackson, Rachael May Stubbs, Samantha Renae Ceniceros, Brad Lee Kent, Nicholas Andrew Miller, Trenton Keith Roberson,

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THIRD GRADE

A Honor Roll. Cierra Hill, Madison Currie, Alexandra Gutierrez, Keenan Hughes, Susie Joiner, Erin Parr, Ryan Thompson, Brooke Woelfle, Rebekah Yearicks, Ashlee Kieth, Cinthya Lara, Savanna Mertz.

AB Honor Roll. Caitlyn Tracy, Alex Lindstrom, Sage Dorn, Tyler Garza, Sadie Miranda, Matthew Porter, Bret

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FOURTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Heather Parks, Talia Poe, Sheldon Reeve, Alison Alexander, Matthew Arnold, Rebecca Corbitt, Tiara Gagliardo, J'Cee Holmes, Zane Robles, Elyxcus Anaya, Holly Lane, Taylor Ranney.

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Vermont college offers degree in northern studies

WOLCOTT, Vt. (AP) — Bear Swamp resembles many places in northern Canada or Alaska.

Through the woods at the bottom of a hill, the forest opens up to a wide expanse of what used to be a glacier lake.

Stunted black spruce trees grow on a ridge. Spagnum moss and heaths cover the rubbery floor. And temperatures dip far below normal for the latitude.

"It actually has virtually every species of tree which is found in central Alaska," says naturalist Steve Young. "All the things you'd normally associate with the colder boreal regions across most of Canada and Siberia. It's very similar down here."

The wooden cabin above the swamp also could be anywhere in the north.

A wood stove churns out heat, boots and fleece slippers sit near the front door and posters of Finland and walls.

But it's far from Alaska or northern Canada. It's the Center for Northern Studies at tiny Sterling College in the north-central Vermont town of Walcott.

It's a place where college students study the environment and people of the north.

and subarctic fauna, indigenous cultures of the circumpolar north, literature and wildlife biology. They travel Iceland, Lapland, Newfoundland Labrador. And they do research in Bear Swamp.

"So you literally can just ern Russia."

step out the door and five minutes later you're in an environment that has most of the components" of a colder boreal region, says Young, who founded the center more than 30 years ago, on his family's land.

It started as a research project in 1971, and later evolved into an away program for college students from Middlebury and other schools studying winter ecology.

Last year Sterling College took over the program and made it accredited. Sterling now offers four-year bachelor degrees in northern studies and is believed to be the only such program in the lower 48 states, says Erik Hansen, the center's education program director.

"We decided it fit really well with our other majors wildlands ecology and sustainable agriculture and outdoor education leadership, which has a big emphaarctic vegetation cover the sis on ecotourism, that kind of thing," says Hansen. "That's one of the factors that's really at work in the far north, that many of these areas are looking for ways to do sustainable development and not be preyed upon by big companies coming in to do mining, oil drilling, those sorts of things."

Similar programs exist They take class in arctic throughout Canada, at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, and other places in the north.

The sweeping region defined as the north consists of Alaska and Canada, Greenland and Scandinavia, and vast stretches of north-

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Estate planning seminars set across state

two-day seminar designed to help families reduce estate taxes and make effective estate planning decisions will be conducted at four different locations across the state after the first of the year, a news release from Texas Extension Cooperative reports.

The first seminar is scheduled Jan. 25-26 at Robstown followed by a seminar Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at San Antonio, a seminar Feb. 3-4 at Amarillo and a seminar Feb. 14-15 at Denton. Each seminar will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

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No only will estate planning systems be discussed during each seminar but other topics such as tax saving possibilities will be explored as well.

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Sports Day

Pampa team advancing, tames Mustangs 28 to 14

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Andrews Mustangs pulled into Pampa Friday by the bus load. Six of them in fact. All proudly displaying the Mustang's school logo.

They warmed up to the sound of rock music. Some new stuff. Some old, including AC/DC's Back in Black. They had the swagger of a team well prepared and favored by 4 points.

And then the game started.

Right away, you could tell just how well prepared the Pampa Harvesters were for their 4A Division II Bidistrict game against Andrews.

Both teams had one possession and a punt to start the first quarter. The difference was Pampa's Tyler Doughty – master of the quick kick, pinned Andrews deep in its own end zone for the Mustang's second possession. Andrews was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt to the waiting arms of Pampa's Sharod Young.

Young turned on the jets and blew up the middle of the field to the Andrews 24-yard line. And on the Harvester's very first play following Young's return, Junior Brody Smith took a Doughty hand-off and raced into the end zone for a Harvester touchdown with 2:23 left in the first quarter. Seth Foster's extra point gave Pampa an early 7-

Andrews would get one more possession in the quarter, but the Pampa defense would not allow the Mastangs any room to run. Again, Andrews was forced to punt.

Pampa would start the second quarter with a long, sustained drive dominated by Brody Smith runs. The last of which was a 2-yard scamper to another Pampa touchdown with 8:43 left in the first half.

Foster's extra point made it Pampa 14, Andrews 0.

Andrews would find the end zone with 1:27 to play in the half on a 23-yard run by Isaac McQueen. Extra point good and Pampa's lead was cut to 14-7.

Andrews then tried a short kick in hopes of catching the Harvesters napping. Didn't happen. Pampa covered the ball at its own 35-yard line. And on the very first play, Doughty handed off to Smith who raced past the Mustangs on his way to another touchdown. With 1:13 to play in the first half, it was Pampa 21, Andrews 7.

After the break, each team would manage another touchdown a piece as the weather grew colder.

The final numbers for Brody Smith will show a junior who had a night to remember. Smith has been chewing up a lot of real estate over the past few weeks. Friday night was spectacular. But it wouldn't have been possible without the solid blocking provided by the Harvester offensive line.

The Pampa defense had what could be considered its best game of the season. Each player was equal to the task of holding the Mustang offense in check. As the game went on, you could see the Harvester defense was wearing the Andrews offense

All in all, Pampa should be proud of the way it played Friday night. It was a solid performance top to bottom. The coaching staff should be proud as well. They had their kids ready to play.

Next up, El Paso Parkland, who defeated El Paso Austin 28-19 Friday night.

Note: Pampa's Q.B. Cobb was injured early in the game as the result of a block to his lower leg. Cobb, due to go in for x-rays, spent the game on crutches.



Photos by CAROLYN THERO

Brody Smith #19 (above) follows the path cleared by his Harvester teammates including Chris Smith #65. Senior Q.B. Cobb (below) is sidelined with an ice bag on his leg after being injured early Friday night against Andrews.



ROUND ONE

Other high school playoff scores

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor .

The following are scores available at press time. Unless otherwise noted, all games were played Friday night. Wheeler vs. Silverton game was played Thursday night. All were Bidistrict games.

Class 4A **Division I**

Palo Duro (8-2) vs. Frenship (8-2) (Saturday)

Division II Randall 42, San Angelo Lake View 21

Class 3A

Division I Canyon 21, Levelland 7

Division II Borger 14, Lubbock Cooper 32

Class 2A **Division I**

Panhandle 20, Henrietta 40

Division II

Canadian 53, Childress 42 Spearman (8-2) vs. Holiday (8-2)

Class 1A Sunray (10-0) vs. Wellington (8-2)

Stratford (8-2) vs. Quanah (9-1)

Six-Man

Wheeler 54, Silverton 22 Follett 60. Valley 14

Hidden Hills Scramble

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Here are the results from the Nov. 10 Senior's Regular Scramble at Hidden Hills golf course.

First Place (64) Eldon Maxwell Jess Mathis Jamie Lee Callens George

Second Place (65) Bill King O.K. Lee Bill Harwood Duane Cash

Third Place (66) Jerry Davis Billie Mac Millican **Buddy Briley**

Fourth Place (66) Harley Knutson Jim Bridges

> Closest to the Pin: Harley Knutson (#6), Travis Taylor (#12)

Lucio Moreno

Pampa's Larry Schneider scored a double eagle Nov. 5, on the 443-yard, par-5 fourth hole at Hidden Hills.

Schneider drove his first shot off the senior tee. He then used an 11-wood to find the bottom of the cup from 165 yards out.

Witnesses were Leroy Morris and Travis Johnston, both of Pampa.

Berkman has knee surgery

Astros trio enter Texas Hall of Fame

him."

Astros outfielder Lance Berkman had successful surgery on his injured right knee, with recovery time expected to take from five to six months.

formed by team medical director Dr. David Lintner at a Houston hospital, the Astros announced Friday.

Berkman, 28, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while playing flag football at a church-related function after the season had ended. The injury came at a particularly bad time and 535 RBIs.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston

Astros Craig Biggio and Jeff

Bagwell and Texas Ranger

Kenny Rogers were among

seven inductees to the Texas

Baseball Hall of Fame on Friday

er Bill Brown, Lamar University

baseball coach Jim Gilligan and

the late Rube Foster and Debs

"I did grow up on the East

Coast," said Biggio, whose con-

tract option for next season was

recently picked up by the team.

"But I've lived here nearly half

my life and I have ties to

Houston. I could never see

Garms were also inducted.

Longtime Astros TV announc-

night.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston for Berkman because he is eligible for salary arbitration and can become a free agent after next season.

The Astros had been working to sign him to a long-term deal, Berkman's surgery was per- and new Astros general manager Tim Purpura has said he was unsure how the injury would affect contract talks.

A three-time NL All-Star, Berkman hit .316 this season with 30 homers and 106 RBIs. Berkman, who made his major league debut in 1999, has a .303 career average with 156 homers

myself leaving. So this is kind of

an overwhelming honor for me."

thought Cy Young winner Roger

Clemens would return to the

him lately," Biggio said, "I think

the big thing is with his mom,

who's not in real good health.

Under normal circumstances, it

might be a no-brainer decision

for him to come back but it will

probably be a tough decision for

which way Clemens was lean-

Bagwell was also uncertain

Biggio was asked whether he

"It's been a little seesaw for

Is time finally running out for Paterno?

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) that Joe Paterno proudly built for job.' five decades at Penn State are slowly unraveling with each humbling

The days of scanning the schedule for gimme victories are over just ask Big Ten foes Purdue and Northwestern, which this season got their first wins in Happy Valley.

Paterno hardly needs his thick, smoky glasses to see he's losing more than games: Thousands of seats at Beaver Stadium have been empty at recent home games, and Paterno is no longer impervious to the criticisms routinely reserved for coaches with lesser pedigrees or without reputations as community patricians.

The message is clear — and getting louder — from the grumbling dissenters: Joe must go.

Paterno, whose 341-116-3 record puts him second in career victories in Division I-A behind only Florida State's Bobby Bowden, is listening. Just don't expect him to decide his future based on the whims of fickle

"If you think that I am going to back out of it because I am intimidated, you are wrong. If you think I am going to stay when I think I am not doing a good job, you're wrong," he said. "Those things have to develop, they have to

evolve. Right now, I think we can The coaching legacy and goodwill get this thing done and do a good

The Nittany Lions (2-7, 0-6) are

the only Big 10 team without a conference victory entering Saturday's game at Indiana. They have lost six consecutive games, including a school-record tying three straight at Penn State has four losing sea-

sons in the last five years and the senior class will leave having played in only one bowl game. When asked about his future, the 77-year-old Paterno often turns cantankerous, using his 55 years on the staff as a sense of entitlement to dismiss his critics. His determination (or stubborn-

ness?), his unyielding belief (or hope?), and his four-year contract that will keep him on the school's payroll past his 80th birthday give little reason to expect anyone but the coach affectionately known as JoePa will be on the sideline next

"I am looking to get this program back to where it belongs and if I can't get it done in a certain amount of time, I have to sit back and say, 'Hey, turn it over to some other guy and can I help?' That is the way it will be," he said.

And that time is?

"I haven't got the slightest idea," he said. "I don't see any reason to say, 'I'm going to get out of here The numbers give little reason this year, next year or what year.' I don't mean that to be cocky, stubborn or anything like that. I am just trying to do what is right."

What to do with the fading legend seems to be tearing at the conscience of the Penn State community. Has Paterno, who's donated millions to the school in addition to his -football success, earned the right to decide his own fate? Or should university officials give him a nudge out the door?

"I think he'll never step down," said former Penn State defensive end Michael Haynes, now with the Chicago Bears.

"Right now we're having some issues, but it's still all fixable."

A bronze statue of Paterno greets visitors to Beaver Stadium. There he is, looking spry, pointing toward the sky with his jacket flown open and tie whipped around as if hit with the wind of another brisk football Saturday.

Engraved near a wall of plaques to the left of the statue is a Paterno quote: "They asked me what I'd like written about me when I'm gone. I hope they write I've made Penn State a better place, not just that I was a good football coach."

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Photo by CAROLYN THERO

The Pampa Harvester defense kept the Andrews Mustangs penned in Friday night thanks to plays like the one above where Eric Kingcade #40 and Tyrel Bolin #50 catch and crush Mustang quarterback Jeremy Bueno. Pampa defeated Andrews 28-14 to advance in the 4A playoffs.

Owens returning to scene of celebration

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Before he hid a marker in his sock, before he borrowed a cheerleader's pompoms, before he mocked Ray Lewis' dances moves, Terrell Owens started it all with The Star.

It was early in the 2000 season and Owens already was considered a receiver defenses couldn't take their eyes off when the ball was in play. Then, in one afternoon, he transformed himself into someone everyone had to watch AFTER plays by celebrating a touchdown on the midfield logo of the Dallas Cowboys' home turf — then doing it again a few quarters later.

Owens has been back to Texas Stadium twice since that infamous day. His only big scene in those trips was the oldfashioned kind: Scoring a deciding touchdown for the San Francisco 49ers with 12 seconds left two years ago.

Now he's coming back with the division rival Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles are coming off their first loss of the season after seven straight wins, and Owens is coming off his worst game so far. Plus, the game is on Monday night.

So, T.O., what should the prime-time audience expect? "I'm going to have fun," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting on the field."

Hmm. Notice he didn't say which part of the field.

Yet no matter what Owens does — on this trip to Texas Stadium or anywhere else — he may never be able to top his first foray into the realm of Deion Sanders and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson. That one will always stand out because it was so surprising and because of the ruckus it triggered.

Owens was in the fourth game of what would be his first Pro Bowl season. It also was the year he replaced Jerry Rice as San Francisco's main receiving threat. But the 49ers came to Dallas at 0-3 and in need of a mood-lifter.

Owens tried providing it by following an early touchdown with a sprint to the 50-yard line, then posing like a performer soaking up a standing ovation. He spread his arms wide, arched his back and pointed his head toward the hole in the stadium's roof.

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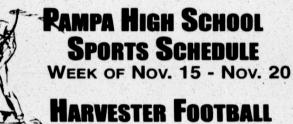
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Paterno

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Those stories will certainly be written one day. But JoePa most certainly can't like what's being written now.

One alumnus paid \$350 to take out a half-page ad in the student newspaper's gameday edition which read: abomination. TIME FOR JOE TO GO."

"All I was trying to do was focus some of the dissent I'm hearing all over the place in a way people can see it and read it readily," said Joseph Korsak, who said he's been to every home game since 1967 except for a said it was too harsh, but the vast majority think it's time for a change. A ing and say he should go out on his own terms. Whatever goodwill he's generated ran out at the end of the '02

The stadium holds over 100,000 they want results or a new leader.

Curley, who gave Paterno the extension before the season, did not return repeated phone calls for comment. However, students are beginning to speak out.

David Benson said. "He's done so much for the university. But we need a change."

A recent column in the student "The talent's there. The coaching is an newspaper even suggested — gasp! — that Paterno is being selfish by

> "This season is simply about him proving to himself that he can do what he could 20 years ago. There doesn't cy. seem to be a great concern for others," wrote junior Wade Malcolm.

Paterno said he receives support three-year stint in Ohio. "A few have from fans and former players who call and write him letters.

And so far, he's has shown he can lot of people have been more forgiv-still recruit: His latest class was rated among the nation's top 20 by most analysts.

Still, the losing has affected his con-

"Yeah, I get shaky once in a while," people — a small city, really — and Paterno said. "I would be less than

Penn State athletic director Tim honest if I told you I didn't. That doesn't mean that I lose faith."

Junior guard Charles Rush said Paterno tries to maintain a family atmosphere to keep the team close.

"I wouldn't have expected to go "I think we need a new coach, but I through three losing seasons like I

don't think we can fire him," senior have," Rush said. "For the football aspect, it's been kind of bad." Paterno publicly protects his players and assistant coaches from criti-

cism, focusing on how everything would have been different but for a play here, a play there. His supporters worry an unwanted

footnote — he stuck around too long is being added to the JoePa's lega-

"If he can't be remembered for his greatness, not only is it sad, it's disastrous," former Penn State broadcaster Fran Fisher said. "It's disturbing to me to see some of the people I've talked to not be more understanding."

Paterno says he's still coaching because he doesn't want to leave the team when it's down.

"I have never gotten into this thing for the glory or anything like that. I never have," he said. "I don't need to take another trip around the track."

Rangers give **Brocail** one year deal

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers signed pitcher Doug Brocail to a one-year contract Friday. Terms were not disclosed.

The 37-year-old righthander appeared in 43 games for the Rangers in 2004. He was 4-1 with one save and a 4.13 ERA.

He finished the season with 16 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings, the longest such streak by any Ranger all season.

Brocail, who has been in the major leagues since 1992, has a career record of 32-37 with a 3.89 ERA and five saves in 381 career games.

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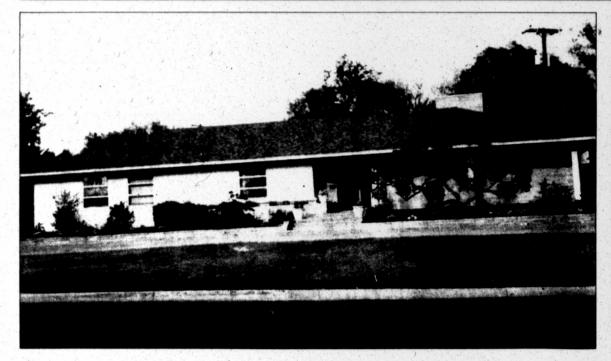
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Twentieth Century Cotillion Club gearing up for holiday tour

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Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club will once again present its annual Christmas Tour of Homes from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the door of each home on the day of the event. The cost to tour all three homes is \$10.

The three homes to be viewed are the Morgan home, Walnut and Creek Oak St., the Buck home on Christine, and the Price home on Russell.

Price Home. Built in 1953 by Gray's Cabinet Shop, the Arts and Crafts Bungalowstyle house on the hill of 1020 N. Russell was the vision and fulfilled dream of Harvey and Ruth Nenstiel.

The skill of the cabinetmakers resounds throughout the house, from the built-in cabinets to the parquet floors. Ruth Nenstiel's artistic eye contributed by bringing in stained glass windows and hand-carved door that adorn the front porch.

Harvey Nenstiel's love of he outdoors is evident when viewing the surrounding flowerbeds, which can be seen from every room in the house.

In August of 2004, the renovation of the home became the vision of Trent and Cortnie Price. Since purchasing the house, the Prices have worked tirelessly to transform this house into their home, while at the same time trying to preserve its original beauty and style.

Buck Home. Dr. William and Shannon Buck's home was built by Pampa attorney John F. Sturgeon in 1935. This spacious two story home underwent an additional remodel in 2004. Included in the addition are an updated kitchen, great room and mudroom that attached the once detached garage. A 1930's inspired bead board, wainscoting,

Farm & Ranch Show

AMARILLO - The 20th Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will get under way at Amarillo Civic Center on Tuesday, Nov. 30 and continue through Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 1 and 2. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday and 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday.

This year's event will include, organizers in a press release report, more than 370 companies and over 825 exhibits.

Producers from all over the Panhandle can attend educational symposiums and gain valuable continuing educational units. The Panhandle Farm and Ranch Management Symposium on Thursday will be worth three CEUs, and the Second Annual Panhandle Beef Conference is scheduled for Tuesday. For more informalog www.farmshows.com/amarillo on the Internet.

Show-goers will be eligible to register to win a 50hours lease of a Fendt Tractor, courtesy of AGCO. booth #C1502.

match the original home. A mirrored pantry door is from the original home and is now almost 75 years old.

Upon entering the home, visitors are greeted by the staircase which leads to the dining room, with its built-in corner china hutch. Off the living room is a study built for John Sturgeon, containing its original wood panel-

Beyond the living room is the new addition. This large kitchen great room with coffered ceilings is perfect for entertaining. Downstairs, the finished basement contains the kids "hangout" room, bath, laundry, and guest

Upstairs, divided by a center hallway with a window seat overlooking the front porch, are the family bedrooms. At the top of the

stairs is a bath with its original inlaid tile, and best of all, a laundry shoot to the basement.

Morgan Home. Chuck and Bethany Morgan completed construction of their new home in December of 2003. Built at Walnut Creek for its quiet country living, the Old World Tuscan design provides for a warm and inviting feel to the home.

The two-story home sits on an acre of land and the landscape continues to be a work in progress.

The home consists of five bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. The layout includes two living areas, media/game room, exercise room, office/computer area, and commercial kitchen with brick floor and granite counter tops. The master suite features heated marble floors, steam shower and whirlpool tub along with

a quiet reading area and fireplace.

Other amenities include a three-car garage with tiled floor and an above-ground

storm vault, three covered porches and two balconies.

The owner is also the builder of the home, giving this residence personal

charm and character. The Morgan's welcome you to their home and wish you all a very Merry and Blessed Christmas.



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LUBBOCK — Megan Shannon of Pampa was recently accepted for membership in Golden Key International Honour Society and was individually honored during a campus ceremony at Texas Tech University.

"It is only fitting that a high academic achiever like



Megan be recognized by Golden Key," said Alexander D. Perwich II, Golden Key's chief executive officer. "Our members are inspired and motivated by the challenge not only to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments but also to make a positive impact on our world through the Society's commitment to service."

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Golden Key was founded more than 25 years ago in Atlanta, Ga., and provides academic recognition to college juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class.

The Society has more than 300 chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Canada, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand. Membership, open the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study, is by invitation only.

PORTALES, N.M. — Breck Penrod, a graduate of Pampa High School, is currently attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales as a communications major.

AUSTIN — According to a press release from Educational Communications, Inc., in Austin, a select group of America's teachers have been accepted for inclusion in the eighth edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers®."

All of the 156,000 teachers honored in Who's Who were nominated by former students who themselves are currently listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students®."

The following teachers were nominated by former students as having shaped and inspired the students' current achievements: Susan E. Bromlow, Sharon Sue Carter, Thressa Jan Haynes, Jason Michael Jones, Cara L. Morris, Roger Z. Myers, Mary Margaret Nava, Jeffrey William Reed, Beth Gibson Shannon and Linda Douglas Thompson, all of Pampa.

Karlyn Ewing Benge, Craig Clay Campbell, Mayme Lois McElroy and Kevin Wayne Meck, all of Canadian; Carla Jane Koetting of Groom; Laurie Salmon Daugherty of Lefors; Cynthia Price Hauck, Blaze Alan Herring and Jacqulyn Gillispie Riley, all of McLean; Robin Dorn Crismas of Miami: Kathy Miller Thomas of Wheeler; and Elizabeth Dale Glaeser, Miriam M. Lynch, Stephanie Dawn Moon, Roger Z. Myers, Peggy N. Putman, Carolyn A. Rapstine and Sharon Kay Stiles, all of White Deer.

AUSTIN — According to a press release from Educational Communications, Inc. and Parke H. Davis, chairman, National Academic Affairs, a number of students from the area have been accepted for inclusion in the 38th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students®, 2003-2004."

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., in Austin, recognizes and honors high-achieving high school students around the

Students are nominated for Who's Who by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities.

The 38th Annual Edition of Who's Who represents, the press release said, just 5 percent of the nation's 15,000,000 high school students and approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Students named to Who's Who are eligible to compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and to participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

Students named to Who's Who include Brittany L. Adams, Jordan N. Albracht, Sara Albracht, Shalea A. Ausbrooks, Braydon A. Barker, Melinda J. Bell, Stephen K. Bell, Kristen N. Boyd, Tatum R. Brown, Tatum E. Butler, Abbi Covalt, Mitchell L. Crow, Christina M. DeLeon, Chelsea Dyer, Kali Foster, Shawn DeBarge Goodin, Adam J. Hagerman, Amanda C. Hood, Zachry Hucks, Monica Johnson, Tyler D. Jonas, Gavin Kane, Sarah N. Langford, Jennifer A. Mackie, Mario M. Marin, Demetrio Martinez, Natalie McVay, Skye Niccum, Stacy L. Pepper, Cara Pryor, Briana Russell, Garnet S. Skinner, James M. Smith, Laura a. Solorzano, K'Leigh D. Sweeney, Jennie L Waggoner, Jingmin Zhang.

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Travis' Tribute to Veterans

A sea of about 400 flags were waved during the program finale.





Reid Miller carries the Marine Corps flag onstage.

Boxes of tissues were brought and shared at Travis Elementary School's Veterans' Day program Thursday as heart-rending music, heartbreaking images and heartfelt words were presented.

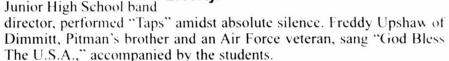
Kay Pitman, school music teacher, led the school's kindergarten through fifth grade classes in several songs, including "Armed Forces Medley," "I Love My Country," "America, My Home," "We Are Proud of Our Veterans" and "We Are Thankful for the U.S.A."

Students performed sign language along with singing the words of some of the songs. About 400 U.S. flags were waved in the program's finale.

Red, white and blue was everywhere - students' clothing, balloons, flags and other decorations. Flags lined the sidewalks on school grounds.

Lady Liberty, portrayed by Sara Hollis, a school volunteer and Army veteran, made an appearance. The flags of each branch of the military were presented, and veterans in the audience were asked to stand as their flag was presented. Sara Hollis portrayed the Statue of

James Carter, Pampa Liberty. Junior High School band



Army Staff Sgt. Douglas S. Fulton was flag bearer for the American flag during the Pledge of Allegiance. Fulton is scheduled to go to Iraq after Christmas.

"We love them all. They are so special," Pitman said of the veterans she had worked to honor.

Story and Photos by Marilyn Powers



James Carter, Pampa Junior High School band director, played "Taps."



Freddy Upshaw of Dimmitt sang Lee Greenwood's patriotic song, Bless the U.S.A."



◆ Each child had a flag to wave during Thursday's tribute to veterans.

Couple observes their 60th anniversary

Wendell Wardlow of Pampa recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

Pampa residents for 54 years. Wendell Wardlow married the former Wilma Dooley on Nov. 13, 1944, at the Church of Christ in Plainview.

Mrs. Wardlow is a homemaker.

Mr. Wardlow retired from Cabot Corporation Ingersoll Rand, where he worked for 37 years prior to retiring in 1986.

Both are members of First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dabbs

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardlow

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Couple celebrates 25th wedding anniverasary

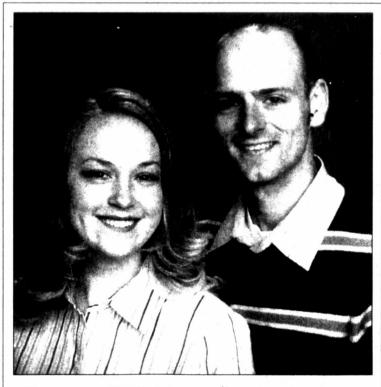
Robert Brent Dabbs and Grace Baptist.

They have lived in Bremerton, Wash., for four years and are currently in the

Dallas.

Mr. Dabbs has served in the U.S. Navy for 17 years and has been stationed in San Diego, Calif., Fort Worth, Everett, Wash., Ingleside and Bremerton.

Mrs. Dabbs is a home-



Carter/Weil

Kristi Lee Carter and Clinton James Weil, both of Arlington, plan to wed Dec. 18 at First Christian Church in Arlington with a reception to follow at Bella Stanza. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lee and Sharon Carter of Pampa and is the granddaughter of James and Ruby McCarley of Canadian and LaVaughn Back and the late Wayne Back of Amarillo. She is a 1997 graduate of Pampa High School and earned a degree in habilitation of the deaf from Texas Christian University in 2001. The prospective groom is the son of Freddie and Lydia Weil of Mansfield and is the grandson of Jim Behringer and the late Ramey Behringer of Arlington and Leo and Dorothy Weil of Hale Center. He graduated from Mansfield High School in 1996 and received a criminal justice degree from Texas Wesleyan University in 2000. Both are currently employed as members of the City of Arlington police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert process of relocating to

Dabbs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 22 at Grace Baptist Church in Pampa. Velda Huddleston, Karen Kerns, Ellen Gage and the couple's children hosted the reception.

Linda Gail Huddleston were married Oct. 26, 1979, at

maker. The couple has two

daughters, Melissa Dabbs and Kristi Gallegos, both of Pampa; and six grandchil-

Newlyweds honeymoon in Colorado mountains

Brooke Pope and Jeremy Ham, both of Lubbock, were wed Oct. 9 at Historic St. Pauls on Plains Episcopal in Lubbock with Kevin Hall of Lubbock officiating over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Pope of Pampa and Ricky Pope of Houston.

The groom is the son of

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Ham, both of Dallas. The maid of honor was

Amy Black of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were

Lacy McGuire of Amarillo and Kahlie Johnson of Lubbock.

Cousin of the groom Abey Ham acted as flower girl.

The best man was Chase Etheredge, brother of the Suzanne Sweeney and Mark groom of Lubbock.

The groomsmen Tanner Cruce and Eric Lang, both of Lubbock. Logan Ham, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Brother of the groom Quentin Ham and brother of the bride Sean Pope of Houston were ushers.

Registering the guests were Bethany Ham, sister of the groom of Dallas, and Ashley Ham, cousin of the



Brooke Pope and Jeremy Ham

Music was provided by

the father of the groom. A reception was held following the service at Four

Point Sheraton Hotel in Lubbock.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado.

Club news.

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

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Oct. 28 at Pampa Senior Citizens

-Plans for the quilt Revolution. show, Nov. 6 and 7, were discussed.

-Donna Reynolds organized a game of "Trick or Treat." —Plans for a Christmas

party in December were made, and show-and-tell for finished projects staged.

Hostesses for the meeting were Thelma Matthews, Darlene Vespestad and Valle

The Christmas party will serve as the next meeting.

During the meeting, the following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The flag fact was presented by Billie Dixon.

—Contributions Amarillo Veterans Hospital and to the local Veteran's Day program were made.

-Mary Cantrell delivered information on DAR-sponsored schools, collection labels to benefit the schools and conservation methods

such as fire prevention. —Awards for American history contest winners in elementary and junior high schools will receive \$20 for the overall winner and \$5 for

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Week of November 15-19 Pampa Schools

MONDAY Breakfast: Biscuits. Lunch: Mini burritos or

macaroni/cheese, French fries, spinach, pineapple. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Maple Madness French Toast. Ham/cheese Lunch: sandwiches or chicken nuggets, green beans, carrot

sticks, fruit. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage gravy.

Lunch: chicken strips or pizza, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, applesauce, rolls.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: French toast bagel.

Lunch: Barbecue-on-abun or beef/cheese nachos, corn, salad, peach cup, chocolate pudding. FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Egg rolls or hamburgers, broccoli/cheese, lettuce/tomatoes, fruit. **Lefors Schools**

MONDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Corndogs or Hot

Pockets, potato smiles, peas, fruit cocktail, salad bar.

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

Lunch: Baked potatoes or chicken fajitas, steamed broccoli, beans, cheese, applesauce, salad bar.

WEDNESDAY

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

Lunch: Turkey/dressing or ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, fruit salad, dessert, salad bar.

THURSDAY

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

Lunch: Ribaque or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, biscuits, pears, salad bar.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cold cereal. toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza or

peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, corn, oranges, salad Kid's Cafe-Lamar

TUESDAY Sloppy Joes, chips, fruit. **THURSDAY**

Stew, cornbread, fruit, bread.

cookies. Kid's Cafe-Wilson **MONDAY**

Burrito supreme, salad, corn, pudding cups.

WEDNESDAY Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit. FRIDAY

Senior Citizens

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

TUESDAY

Ham/fruit sauce or hamburger steak/gravy/onions, au gratin potatoes, spinach, macaroni/tomatoes, beans, pineapple upsidedown cake or chocolate pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice. mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, strawberry shortcake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornTHURSDAY

Chicken strips or Frito pie, Yukon potatoes/veggies, California blend, grits, beans, pistachio chocolate cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

Catfish/hushpuppies or stew, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Sloppy Joes, tater tots pork beans, pineapple. TUESDAY

Eggs/bacon casserole, hashbrowns, biscuits, gravy, peaches.

WEDNESDAY Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry salad.

THURSDAY

Corndogs macaroni/cheese, peas/carrots, applesauce. FRIDAY

Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello/fruit.

Club award



Peggy Palmitier recently received her 25-year membership certificate in Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. The local DAR chapter earned certificates for Level 1 recognition from the national DAR society as well as a blue ribbon award from the state society.

Club

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the top winners in individual schools. The two top winners will present their essays Feb. 13, 2005, at the 36th annual DAR Tea and Good Citizen Award Ceremony.

The next meeting will be a Christmas program Dec. 2 at the home of Dixon.

20th Century

Twentieth Century Club met Nov. 9 at the home of hostess Myrna Orr.

Orr was assisted by Chleo Worley. During the meeting, the following business was conplanned for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18 ducted and announcements

made: —Donations will be collected for Tralee Crisis Center and a gift exchange

held at the next meeting. —Reports on community activities, arts/literature and science and technology were at 5 p.m. Nov. 22 at

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The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the home of Phyllis White.

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Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 8 at the home of Carolyn Smith with Janice Hubbard presiding.

During the meeting, the following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Optimist Children's Shopping Tour was selected as a community service project, and members decided to volunteer with Celebration of Lights.

-A Thansgiving dinner is at First Christian Church for members and their families.

-Carolyn Smith shared with members her experiences with the "Women of Faith" conference Oklahoma City, Okla.

Members will next meet Recreation Park-Pampa Gun Club for a husband/wife ered by Mildred Laycock on social and to volunteer with the customs and manners of Celebration of Lights.

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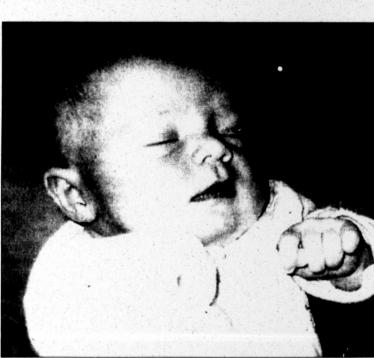
date of the wedding.

Cradle call



Aaron Anthony Allen, Jr.

Aaron Anthony "A.J." Allen, Jr., was born at 11:03 p.m. Oct. 11, at Renaissance Women's Hospital in Midwest City, Okla., to Aaron and Tiffany Allen of Del City, Okla. At birth, the infant weighed 6pounds, 9-ounces and was 21-inches long. The baby's relatives include his brother, Austin Allen of Del City; his grandparents, Guen and Jan Allen of Pampa and Deleise Olson of Del City; and his great-grandparents, Elmer and Olga Allen of Tacoma, Wash.



Hannah Marie Bell

Hannah Marie Bell was born at 4:47 a.m. Oct. 15, at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, to Matthew and Amber Bell of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 6 1/2-ounces and was 19 1/2-inches long. The baby's relatives include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Fair Jr. of Lubbock.

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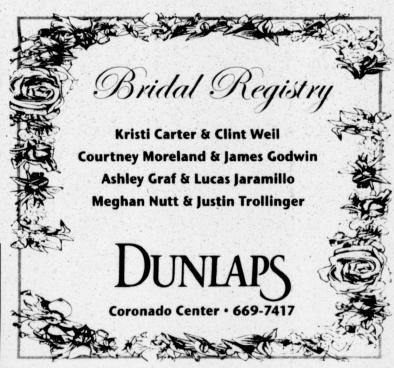
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The Healthy Lifestyle Recipe and Nutrition Cards are available at participating Medicine Shoppe Pharmacies across the country. They are free of charge while supplies last. Select recipes are also available at www.medicineshoppe.com.

The cards are available as part of Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy's commitment to diabetes care in order to help empower people with diabetes self-management tech-

"As health care providers, our pharmacists know the power of self-management for any disease state and advocate proactive management techniques to our customers," said Teresa Caster, pharmacist and director of best practices for Medicine Shoppe International, Inc. "People with diabetes can dramatically improve their personal health and potentially lower their health care costs if they manage their diet, exercise regularly and

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Doctor/patient relations

Doctors treat 'cure' like a four-letter word when connected with cancer

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE **AP Medical Writer**

There wasn't any doubt six years ago that Doug Jensen

had cancer. The Oregon engineer's blood was clogged with the immature cells that are sure signs of leukemia. Treatment

with a new wonder drug, Gleevec, made them disappear. Since then, doctors repeatedly have searched his blood, even individual molecules, for bits of DNA and other substances that would reveal he still had the disease. None has been found.

Is he cured?

"They don't use that word," said Jensen, who would dearly love to hear it. Ironically, at a time when more people are cured of cancer than ever before, fewer doctors seem willing to say so.

They call the cancer undetectable, or in remission. They tell patients they can quit seeing cancer specialists. They quote statistics and say chances are slim that the disease will come back.

They say these things because the simple truth is, they can't tell when or if someone has been cured. Even the most widely used benchmark has no real basis in science, experts admit.

There's a label for people like Jensen who are in cancer limbo — "survivor."

Some wear it with pride, having fought the enemy and lived to tell about it. Others think it drafts them into a club to which they don't want to belong -Veterans of Forever Wars.

Nearly 10 million Americans have battled cancer, including 1.4 million who had it more than 20 years ago and are called "long-term survivors" by those afraid to call them cured.

Their ranks include Lance Armstrong, who heads a survivorship foundation and boasts of beating testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain. Can he ever be declared cured, or must he always carry "survivor" with his Tour de France titles?

"The medical community has backed off the term 'cured," said Julia Rowland, a psychologist who directs the federal Office of Cancer Survivorship, which was started in 1996, the year Armstrong began treatment.

What today does 'cure' really mean? Does that mean there's no cancer cells in your body from this cancer

any more, or does that mean that at this particular time, there's only 2, 3, 4 5 percent chances it's going to come

— Dr. Len Lichtenfeld Deputy chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society

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The reasons involve more than just semantics, she and others say. Cure is a term with emotional and medical meanings about which there is little agreement.

To many people, it means that the cancer is gone and is not going to come back.

Some cancers never go away completely yet are controlled so that they're no longer life-threatening. Some call that a remission, but others consider it a cure.

Other cancers look like they've gone away but recur many years later, suggesting that they weren't really cured after all. Breast cancer is notorious for

"What today does 'cure' really mean?" asked Dr. Len Lichtenfeld, deputy chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society. "Does that mean there's no cancer cells in your body from this cancer

particular time, there's only 2, 3, 4 5 percent chances it's going to come back?" He's not the only one trying to define the concept.

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"It's something we've had discussions about internally," said Diane Balma, public policy director for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which calls its fund-raiser Race for the Cure, not Race for the Remission.

She is distrustful of absolutes. Diagnosed with breast cancer at age 30 but with no sign of it nearly a decade later, "I will never consider myself cured," she said. "Cure means there's no possibility of recurrence, and that's why I don't like the word. We all know there's a possibility of recurrence."

Ellen Stovall, who had Hodgkin's disease and now heads an advocacy group, the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, tries to ignore the issue.

"Cure is a term that I don't need to have in order to fell well and healthy," she said. "It's a word without meaning in some respects. It may be useful for testifying before Congress or getting a job," but it doesn't predict future

When doctors do declare someone cured, how can they

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Statins wonder drugs that too few take

By The Associated Press

Perhaps no medicine today is so widely regarded as a wonder drug as the cholesterol-lowering statin. From Zocor to Lipitor to Prayachol, statins are top sellers in a country where half of American adults have high choles-

In Britain, they recently became available over the counter, and there are efforts afoot in the United States to do

This summer, a U.S. advisory panel set recommended cholesterol levels even lower, encouraging millions more Americans to take statins. But because all but one member of that panel receives money from the makers of those drugs, some consumer advocates wonder about the credibility of the latest advice.

Still, no one questions the overall National Lipid Association, a largely

drastically lower the cholesterol that builds up in blood vessels, thus preventing heart attacks and strokes.

The first statin, Mevacor, came on the market in 1987. Now there are five others in the United States.

About 13 million Americans take statins - roughly one-third of the number for whom they're recommend-

The most famous recent example is former President Bill Clinton, who was prescribed a statin for high cholesterol when he left office several years ago but who stopped taking it at some point. On Labor Day, he had a quadruple bypass operation for arteries so severely clogged that doctors said he was in grave danger of a major heart attack.

Proponents of statins, such as the

value of these drugs, which quickly and industry-funded group, say Clinton's case shows the need for educating more doctors to treat cholesterol more aggressively.

"How in the heck did he get something that could be prevented? The president's doctors didn't even know

how to manage lipids," said the group's executive director, Christopher Seymour. A federally funded program, the

National Cholesterol Education Program, was formed in 1985 to help educate Americans about this risk factor. Its revised guidelines, issued in July, have been criticized by some as perhaps too aggressive for certain groups like the elderly, women and people with diabetes.

They advise people at high risk of a heart attack to get their level of LDL of "bad" cholesterol to 70, instead of 100, the previous target.

Memphis hospital district planning public auction

County Hospital District is preparing to liquidate the assets of the closed Hall County Hospital in Memphis, a news release from Shattuck

Inc., reports.

A public auction including all equipment, furnishings, fixtures and real estate will be conducted starting at 10

and Associates Auctioneers, a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 at the hospital.

> The hospital shut its doors in April 2002 and efforts to reopen the facility have not met with success.

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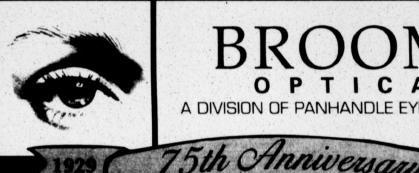


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LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the opening scene, Robert Blake and his wife, Bonny Lee Bakley, are leaving the restaurant.

He goes back inside. A vehicle pulls alongside the couple's car and Bakley's hit by gunfire. The killer is not shown.

As the murder trial against of who killed her. Blake proceeds, a made-for-television movie is in the works about Bakley's life.

"Dying for Stardom: The Absolutely Unbelievable True Story of Bonny Lee Bakley" does not attempt to answer the question

Producer Larry Thompson said the film is more about the twists and turns of Bakley's life rather phone interview Wednesday. than exposing her killer.

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leave that up to one's own determination," Thompson, who managed Blake in the early 1980s, said in a

He has produced numerous TV

"The point we're trying to make in our movie is she desperately

wanted respect, love and fame and she paid the ultimate price," he said. "Who killed Bonny Bakley "Whether Robert Blake pulled movies, including "The Sonny and isn't as important as how she

Musicians to give **Sudanese** concert

LONDON (AP) Musicians including Chrissie Hynde, Mick Hucknall and Scottish band Franz Ferdinand will perform at a concert to benefit the people of Sudan's wartorn Darfur province.

The Refugee Voices for Darfur concert at Royal Albert Hall on Dec. 8 will feature singers, accompanied by the Royal Philharmonic Concert Orchestra, performing the songs of Cole Porter, the United Nations Commissioner for Refugees said.

Soprano Barbara Hendricks, disco diva Jocelyn Brown, singer Andrew Coleman and British R&B newcomer Lemar also will perform. Franz Ferdinand, one of Britain's biggest bands, will play by video link from Mexico City.

Proceeds will go to help refugees who have fled their homes in Darfur during 21 months of violence. International officials say tens of thousands of people have been killed and some 1.8 million people forced from their homes.

Literature

Matthiessen thrives on material world

SAGAPONACK, N.Y. (AP) — As Peter Matthiessen who has sweated and shivered in the deserts of Africa. enjoys a lunch of borscht and bread on the patio outside his kitchen, he looks about the land he has owned for 45 years

and beholds a contradiction. "I feel very lucky, but I also feel helplessly entangled. It's just gotten too big, and too much," says the author of "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," "The

Snow Leopard" and many other books. "Given my druthers, I've often just wanted to live on a boat where you're confined to one single cabin, with just one room, and by definition you have to cut everything away."

He won't do it, of course. Can't do it. Not with a wife, Maria, who likes the place just fine and a group of fellow Zen practitioners who meditate with him daily; not with the whale's skull and countless other artifacts to be found around the house, or the writing loft that features pictures of George Plimpton,

Ben Bradlee and other friends. "The absurdity of life," Matthiessen once wrote, "does not relieve one of the duty ... to live it through as bravely and as generously as possible." A Zen Buddhist since the 1960s, he regards the world as transient, but precious, worthy of his full, inspired attention.

He is a man of letters who helped found The Paris Review who wrote the acclaimed novel "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," and two classic works of nonfiction, "The Snow Leopard" and "The Tree Where Man Was Born."

He is a leading environmentalist and wilderness writer so I wanted to do it properly."

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hitchhiked across South America and endured a hurricane in Antarctica. He is a longtime liberal who befriended the late farm union activist Cesar Chavez and wrote a defense of the Lakota tribe, "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," that led to a highly publicized, and unsuccessful, lawsuit by an FBI agent who claimed Matthiessen had defamed him. At age 77, the author remains a lean,

rugged figure, his gray-white hair matted and sweaty on this warm afternoon, his face weathered but not weary, his car of choice a pickup truck, his current literary project a task that could alone fill a oneroom cabin.

In the 1980s and 1990s, Matthiessen published a trio of novels — "Killing Mr. Watson," "Lost Man's River" and "Bone by Bone" - about a community in Florida's Everglades at the turn of the 20th century and the predatory planter, E.J. Watson, who becomes the most

feared, and famous resident. The Modern Library plans to reissue those books, informally known as "The Watson Trilogy," in a single volume. But like Joyce Carol Oates, who last year completely rewrote an early novel, "A Garden of Earthly Delights," Matthiessen is essentially preparing a brand new book. The narrative will be revised, condensed and reorganized.

"It wasn't meant to be three books," he says. "I think the end pieces are very strong, but the middle section, while in my view had the best material, was too long. I didn't like it,

Vila comes 'Home Again' in Manhattan brownstone with a few hidden charms

Vila found a nice surprise.

"We had a discovery," he tells the camera crew that just arrived. "I would love to get some 'B-roll' of it. I'm not exactly sure how we'll fit it in, but I'm sure we can use the footage, and I'll voice it over."

They are standing on the sidewalk in front of a century-old brownstone on Manhattan's Upper West

Side where, on a beautiful morning last June, another Vila makeover has begun: Here is his renovation project for his syndicated series "Home Again" (check local listings).

This cycle of eight Again" "Home episodes, just starting, "involves the renovation of one floor of this fivestory building," says Vila, "and it's a wonderful story vehicle for us. The location is ideal: This is an Anumber-1 luxury address. The condition is ideal: It's got a

lot of things wrong want.'

On this fine street only a few steps from Central Park, the project will tap into "all the aspects of urban renovation that are frightening and intimidating," he says, "including the bureaucratic perspective." (Along with all the usual permits, approval from the city's Landmarks Commission will be needed.)

As Vila speaks, at certain moments he can hardly be from the demolition inside, PBS in 1979.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob mixed with the roar of the garbage truck as it compacts the debris the workers are removing.

"The stuff that's coming out of there," he says, "is the conversion, which probably dates from about 1940: The new homeowners are moving in, they want to modernize. And that includes drop ceiling."

But tearing out the apartment's drop ceiling, workers

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with it, but that's what we have revealed the sort of prize that thrills Vila: Entombed for decades against the original 12-foot ceiling are beautifully detailed neoclassical mold-

For a quarter-century, Vila has guided homeowners current and would-be - in a process of re-education. Indeed, he can lay claim to original homeimprovement series, "This Old House," which he, then a Boston area homebuilder heard above the banging and contractor, created for

'Kinsey' decried

NEW YORK (AP) -Indignant conservative groups are protesting last week's opening of the film "Kinsey," denouncing it as propaganda seeking to glorify the researcher they blame for inspiring the sexual revolution.

"Alfred Kinsey is responsible in part for my generation being forced to deal face-to-face with the devastating consequences of sexually transmitted diseases, pornography and abortion," said Brandi Swindell, head of a college-oriented group called Generation Life that plans to picket theaters showing the film.

"Kinsey," starring Liam Neeson as the pioneering professor, opens in limited release Friday and nationwide in the following weeks.

Its writer-director, Bill Condon, has described the film as "a sort of litmus test for one's own ideas about sexuality."

"Kinsey was a very complex man, in some ways damaged beyond repair," Condon said. "I thought it was important to present it all, and let people form their own opinions."

Although the film portrays Kinsey as a flawed adulterer, conservative critics nonetheless contend it is too admiring. They argue that it omits unflattering details about Kinsey's interest in pedophilia and exaggerates the accuracy of the findings in his groundbreaking sex-behavior studies of 1948 and 1953.

"Instead of being lionized, Kinsey's proper place is with Nazi Dr. Josef Mengele or your average Hollywood horror flick mad scientist," said Robert Knight, director of Concerned Women of America's Culture & Family Institute.

Condon, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said Kinsey's research is open to legitimate criticism, but suggested that those denouncing his film were "confusing discussion with endorsement."

Focus on the Family, an influential Christian ministry based in Colorado Springs, Colo., said in a review of the film that "Kinsey" mocks Christianity and condones immorality.

"To say that it is rank propaganda for the sexual revolution and the homosexual agenda would be beyond stating the obvious," wrote reviewer Tom Neven.

Focus on the Family and its allies blame Kinsey for a host of ills - including clearing a path for candid, comprehensive sex education programs espoused by organizations like the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States.

A SIECUS spokeswoman, Adrienne Verrilli, said the sexual revolution of the 1960s would have happened even without Kinsey, as the birth control pill became widely available, Playboy magazine grew in popularity, and the feminist movement encouraged women to rethink their roles and relationships.

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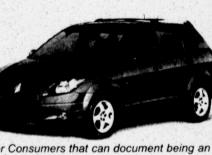
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SWCD to host EQIP meeting

Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will Program Development Meeting to solicit input and information regarding the operation of the ? 5 Environmental Quality Incentive Program in Gray County.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gray Co. Annex Building, 12125 E. Frederic.

Anyone interested in being a part of the Program Development Group is encouraged to attend the

On Thursday, Nov. 18, meeting where their input and advice on the 2005 EQIP program is being sought.

> The group-consists of individuals with an interest in the agriculture industry in Gray Co. as well as agencies and organizations such as the local SWCD, FSA County Committee, County Extension agent, community-based organizations, agriculture associations and environmental and commodity groups.

> For more information, contact GCSWCD at 665-1751, ext. 102.



Newsmakers

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Emily N. Bolin, Philip M. Jones, Ashley McClendon, Leann E. Rosers, Amanda Fricks, Samantha Krueger, Ashley McClendon and Maria C. Vega, all of McLean; Julie Davenport, Delia Grantham, Ashley Huff, Ean Miller, LaShay Douglass, Oak L. Hale and Jessica B. Manor, all of Miami; Savannah S. Estes of Mobeetie; Billy D. Bonner Jr., Jeremiah R. Granados, Leslie A. Tarver, Jenny M. Chadick, Marla D. McMurtry and Laramie Wilson, all of Shamrock; Shelby J. Clements, Levi D. Lauer, Kimberly G. Stover, Slaughter and Jerry D. Tice, all of Skellytown; and Rufus D. Estrada, Nathaniel W. Lynch, Lindsey C. McCown, Trenton T. Packard, Lauren Peercy, Mariya Soldatova, Sarah Wells, Ashley A. Hill, Tyler R. Martin, Kaycia L. Mitchell, Andrew S. Parsley, Rebecca E. Rapstine, Brittany M. Warminski and Kendall J. Wheeler, all of White Deer.

AUSTIN — Educational Communications, Inc., in Austin recently released its list of students from the area named to its 27th Annual Edition of "The National Dean's List®, 2003-2004."

According to the press release from Educational Communications, Inc., students are selected for inclusion by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be among the upper academic 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean's list or have

and John D. Stamper, both earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may take advantage of a referral service for future employment opportunities.

Local students named to the publication include Amber Adkins, Kira A. Chumbley, Tara Coffee, Samantha Cottom, Megan Couts, Sarah E. Deauer, Amanda C. Samantha Ford, Kevin J. Harris, Taylor Harris, Amanda Howell, Lindsay Langford.

Daisy Leal, Kristal Lee, Daniela McCoy, LeAnn R. Rhonda Mladek, Nicole M. Griffith, David R. Morehart, Kimberly L. Organ, Sammie Parsley Amanda Parsons, Daniel Rivera, Matthew Robben, Adam Rodgers, Federico Sanchez, Elizabeth Smith, Jared Spearman, Jason Stephenson, Britton White, Morgan White, Vickie Epperson and Tawny R. Johnson, all of Pampa.

> Lesley M. Forrest, Amber Gober, Jennifer Haley, Kent Heatwole, Travis D. Lovins, Christine Pankratz, Ryley Rodriques and Christine Tubb, all of Canadian; Robert Newton and Michele Stephens, both of Groom; Jeremy Harper of Lefors; Michael Hilburn Mobeetie; Rebecca Adams. Karen Bateman, Cesily Cadra, Ryan Cook, Michelle Doebele, Anna Guest and Hugh Shannon III, all of Shamrock; Tasha Clements and Lori Trussell, both of Skellytown; and Jensine K. Short, Aaron C. Urbanczyk and Rebecca A. Warminski, all of White Deer.

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and fat-free foods may be high in sugar and calories. Sugarfree foods may be high in carbohydrates. Avoid high sodium levels in processed foods. Pay attention to the serving size on the label.

The Healthy Lifestyle Recipe and Nutrition Cards include 10 ADA-approved recipes to consider during the holidays

dall year long, including stuffed French toast, hot chocolate, spinach and cheese squares, show time mix, French onion soup, broccoli casserole, holiday snow peas, marinated lamb chops, roasted turkey and apple cinnamon cobbler.

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