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PHS students outperform others in state, nation

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Special to The Pampa News

Recent releases of the 2006 SAT and ACT college entrance exam scores show that Pampa High School students taking the tests outperformed other students at both the state and national levels.

A new, longer version of the SAT which includes a writing section appears to have contributed to the sharpest decline in national SAT scores in 31 years, according to a recent Associated Press article on the

Despite lower test scores elsewhere, PHS students' scores proved higher than the national and state averages, Karla Howell, PHS counselor, said.

"The SAT was revamped last year, so there is no accurate comparison to last year," Howell said. "However, we can make some comparison to the national and state averages."

Pampa students taking the SAT scored 513 out of 800 in Critical Reading, 522 in Math, and 517 in Writing, Howell said. That compares to national average scores of 503 in critical reading, 518 in math, and for a perfect score of 36. 497 in writing. PHS students performed even better when compared with Texas average scores of 491 in critical reading, 506 in math, and 487 in writing.

"The ACT scores can be compared also to the state and the nation,"she said. "We can also compare ourselves to previous years."

ACT exams test students in four areas: English, mathematics, reading, and science. A composite is a combined score of the four academic areas. In this test, students reach

In 2006, local students' ACT scores were 21.0 in English, 21.3 in math, 22.1 in reading, 21.8 in science and 21.7, composite.

National scores were 20.6 in English, 20.8 in math, 21.4 in reading, 20.9 in science and 21.1, composite. Texas scores overall were less than the national average: 19.4 in English, 20.6 in math, 20.5 in reading, 20.3 in science, and 20.3 composite.

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of entertainment

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer Pampa's 25th annual Chautauqua will be Monday in Central Park, with a variety of refreshments, exhibits, live entertainment and other activities

Run/Walk and 5K Run sponsored by Pampa Regional Medical Center begins at 7 and the 5K Run begins at until 8:20 a.m.

All other activities begin

at 9 a.m., when Lee Cornelison, master of ceremonies of this year's event, takes the stage to welcome everyone. The Rev. Doug Hixson will give the invocation, and Boy Scout Troop 404 will present the flag, fol-Registration for the Fun lowed by the Pampa High School band performing the national anthem.

entertainment a.m. The one-mile Fun onstage follows the opening Run/Walk begins at 8 a.m., ceremony and continues p.m.,

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Linda Burt will demonstrate spinning at the Pampa Fine Arts tent from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the 25th annual Chautauqua in Central Park. She has been spinning for 20 years. She weaves on a floor loom she had built in Chimayo, N.M., and makes rugs with Native American designs.

WATER AUTHORITY

Reservoir release to benefit lake

The Canadian River Water Municipal Authority announced in a press release late Friday evening that water has been earmarked for the Canadian River from Ute Reservoir.

The river feeds into Lake Meredith, a primary source of water for the region. The press release said the water is scheduled to be released this

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75 Gray County homes eligible for safe room rebates



Safe rooms which are eligible for PRPC rebates must be for single-family dwellings, located outside an identified flood plain, meet National Storm Shelter Association standards, and bear an NSSA seal.

By MARILYN POWERS

Staff Writer

Gray County residents are among those eligible to apply for a rebate from Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for installing a qualified safe room, or storm shelter.

Deadline for applications for the rebates is Sept. 29. Rebates will be for 50 percent of the applicant's cost, up to a maximum rebate of \$2,500 per winning applicant. Rebates are for safe rooms that are installed after May 23, 2006 and for units that have not yet been installed.

PRPC has received funding from the Governor's Division of Emergency Management to offer the rebates. The funding originated with the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

Funding is available to provide the rebates to 750 Texas Panhandle residents in the top 26 counties, excluding those living inside Amarillo city limits. The City of Amarillo has received its own funding for a safe room rebate program for 150 homes.

Gray County's share of the 750 rebates is 75 homes, including mobile homes, other single-family dwellings, and for safe rooms being installed in new single-family homes by general contractors.

To be eligible for a rebate, the resident must be an owner-occupant, builder or developer of the property specified in the application, and must be living, building or developing within the PRPC's area of operation.

Structures eligible for a rebate are owner-occupied single-family dwellings, owner-occupied mobile homes provided that the owner also owns the land on which the mobile home sits and on which the safe room is being built, and owner-occupied multifamily dwellings such as condominiums or town homes in which the applicant lives on the ground

Rebates can only be paid on safe rooms installed in homes that lie outside a FEMA or locally mapped flood plain. To determine if a location lies inside a floodplain, go to FEMA's Web site at http://msc.fema.gov/webapp/wcs/ and search for the property under the button marked Map Search. Applicants may also contact their

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IRAQ

Bush: No civil war despite violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - A day after a Pentagon report described spreading sectarian violence and increasingly complex security problems in Iraq, President Bush painted a rosier picture.

"Our commanders and diplomats on the ground believe that Iraq has not descended into a civil war," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address. "They report that

only a small number of Iraqis are engaged in sectarian violence, while the overwhelming majority want peace and a normal life in a unified country."

The president acknowledged "a bloody campaign of sectarian violence" and the "difficult and dangerous" work

On Friday, the Pentagon reported that death squads increasingly targeting mainly Iraqi civilians heighten the risk of civil war. The report, the latest in a series required by Congress, also said the Sunni-led insurgency "remains

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—President Bush

potent and viable."

lead to civil war exist in Iraq, specifically in and around Baghdad, and concern about civil war within the Iraqi civilian population has increased in recent months," the report said.

"Conditions that could

A growing number of members of Congress are calling for either a shift in the Bush administration's Iraq strategy or a timetable for beginning a substantial withdrawal of

American forces.

But Bush, repeating nearly word-for-word the message of a speech earlier this week in Salt Lake City, said, "The security of the civilized world depends on victory in the war on terror, and that depends on victory in Iraq, so America will not leave until victory is achieved."

He added, "The path to victory will be uphill and uneven, and it will require more patience and sacrifice from our nation."

Emergency Services

Sheriff

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

Friday, Sept. 1

Carl George Schermbeck Sr., 49, of Toledo, Ohio, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety and charged with possession of over 1 gram and under 4 grams of a controlled substance and possession of under two ounces of marijuana.

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Saturday, Sept. 2

Kenneth Dale Putman, 24, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa Police Department and charged with DWI-second offense.

Nicole Terease Ray, 27, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a warrant out of Potter County for possession of under 2-ounces of marijuana. William Lewis Saffell, 44, of

Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with public intoxica-

David Earl Fields, 35, of Pampa

was arrested by Pampa PD for possession of under two ounces of marijuana and for evading arrest/deten-

Fire

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

Saturday, Sept. 1

2:31 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a call for medical assistance.

Gray County Weather

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Fun

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Chautauqua closes until Labor next Day. Performers include bands, dancers, and vocalists, and ACT I members will present four skits.

Non-profit organizations will offer various food and drinks at food booths. Choices include chocolate-covered bananas, funnel cakes, hamburgers, hot dogs, burritos, cookies and cotton candy.

Activities Chautauqua visitors will include sand art, a climbing wall, a bouncer and barrel train rides for children, carriage and pony rides, origami, shade tree art, water polo contests, and viewing the sun and moon through telescopes.

Other booths will offer kids' IDs, face painting, caricatures, a puppet ministry with Bible stories, a clown making balloon sculptures, a vision screening, and jewelry.

Admission Chautauqua, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, is free.

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Chautauqua continues to grow every year

By DARLENE BIRKES Special to The News

Chautauqua, Pampa's community celebration in Central Park, was organized in a beauty shop 25 years

Pampa Fine Arts Association board members Lee Cornelison and Faustina Curry were looking for a way to take the arts into the community. Susan Dunigan and Mary Beth Fatheree proposed the name Chautauqua, after the traveling educational shows that toured small towns by the turn of the century, taking drama, music and oratory to people before the days of radio and television.

Those turn-of-the-century traveling tent shows made their way to Pampa about 1912 and were first held in Albert Park, where City Hall is now located. Pampa's first band, organized by Alex Schneider, toured the area publicizing Pampa's Chautauqua.

The tent shows continued to visit Pampa as late as 1939 to benefit Pampa's public library.

When the current Pampa Chautauqua began in 1982, the cabana in Central Park was used as a stage, and the few food booths were dependent on tree shade. PFAA board members were overwhelmed by the attendance, according to Darlene Birkes. Few could pronounce or spell the Indian name of the event, but it

soon became a household word, she said.

Wanetta Hill designed the original logo, which was a tree encircled with a list of activities: games, races, dance, music, drama, arts and crafts. PFAA member and artist Gerald Sanders autographed copies of the 1982 telephone book which featured his sculpture of a telephone lineman on the cover.

The Gray County Cookbook, compiled in celebration of the county's 80th anniversary, was introduced at the event and that day sold over half of the first printing of 1,000. The Kwahadi Dancers proved to be a magnet for drawing crowds, and they have since been invited back to three other Chautauquas, including this year's. However, due to extensive performances this summer, Labor Day was part of a two-week blackout date for the group.

Hill and Cornelison were masters of ceremonies for many years. Hill went on to serve as master of ceremonies for 22 years. Cornelison returns to the stage this year after an absence.

New performers are sought every year for the free stage entertainment, which includes bands, vocalists and even Smokey Binion Jr. of Stinnett impersonating Elvis. A classical harpist performed one year through a Texas Commission on the

Arts grant, which also covered expenses for an African-American chorus group from Dallas another year.

For the second year of Chautaugua, PFAA used a flatbed truck for the stage, and by the third year had enough funds to have a redwood stage built. Seating was added in 1986. Other park facilities have also been added, including trees, an additional bridge, upgraded electrical systems, and handicapped parking.

Foot races and bike runs started off the second Pampa Chautauqua. Beginning in 1986, Coronado Hospital, Pampa Regional Medical Center, began sponsoring the 5K and fun runs, directed by Terry Barnes. Participants receive T-shirts, and winners are awarded trophies. Participants' fees are donated to United Way.

The main stage traditionally opened at 9 a.m. with an invocation and music. That tradition was changed in 1995 when a patriotic opening was organized for the appearance of then-Gov. George W. Bush. Organizers have been free to introduce new, creative ideas.

An effort has been made to include different ethnic groups. This year, a Scottish bagpiper and Hispanic musicians will perform on stage. Featured dancers are St. Vincent's La Danza Guadalupana. Other dancers in past years have included

the Cloggers of Amarillo, with their Appalachian program, who have performed at at least three Pampa Chautauguas.

Sound equipment for the first Chautauqua was provided by Eddie Burton. Since then, Pampa High School choir members under the direction of Fred Mays have operated the sound system.

The weather is always a concern, but does not often cause delays or shutdowns. In 1993, a mist threatened to shut down the stage to protect the sound equipment, but after some delay, the show resumed.

A continued effort has been made to offer some type of art work and drama in addition to the stage music and dance. A large blue and yellow tent was rented for several years to house demonstrations that varied from Oriental cooking to flower arranging. A quilt show was held there one year. ACT I has performed skits at past Chautauquas, and will return this year with four skits from their upcoming production of "Feiffer's People."

Janice Sackett taught pottery one year and transported the art home to be fired in her kiln. The Creative Artisans guided children in painting lessons. One year when painted tennis shoes were the fashion, youth could decorate them at the PFAA tent. Bridge painting was promoted for two years.

Courtesy photo

Rosemary and Bobby J. Schiffman will offer Chautauqua visitors a chance to view the sun and moon through three telescopes at their booth, "The Greater and Lesser Lights." They will also exhibit some of the tools used by amateur astronomers. The 25th annual Chautauqua celebration will be Monday in Central Park. Interested individuals may also attend a Star Party, planned for Sept. 30 at the

Cornelison organized a special Sesquicentennial Mountain Men re-enactevent for 1986 park goers, who formed a large map of Texas. While the Clyde Logg band played a medley of Texas songs, those standing in the formation released balloons that rose above the crowd. Cornelison took an aerial photo while standing in a cherry picker, and the picture was published in Texas Monthly magazine.

Environmental emphasis has been provided by Clean Pampa board members, who pedaled a cart encouraging trash pickup. The Girl Scouts introduced Smokey the Bear and Woodsy Owl in costume.

Crime prevention has been emphasized McGruff the Crime Dog. Fingerprinting of children has been offered at times, and this year Kids' IDs will be available.

Medieval times were illustrated by a living history group at the 10th annual Chautauqua. The

introduced anniversary ments of life in the early 1800s. The Frontier Regiment, with their tents, military artifacts and dress, have represented the period from 1850 to 1890 through several re-enactments at recent Chautauquas.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help Chautauqua may contact PFAA board members or the PFAA office, at 655-0343.

Since 2002, a PFAA committee headed by Birkes, Lilith Brainard and Roy Morriss has planned Chautauqua.

Tests

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Pampa High School's 2006 ACT scores also show improvement since 2004, Howell said. English scores averaged 20.7 in 2004, 19.5 in 2005, and 21.0 in 2006. Math scores increased from 20.0 in 2004, to 20.1 in 2005 and 21.3 in 2006.

Reading scores also improved: 20.4 in 2004, 20.1 in 2005, and 22.1 in 2006. Science scores increased as well: 20.2 in 2004, 20.4 in 2005 and 21.8 in 2006. Composite scores went up from 20.4 in 2004 to 21.7 in 2006, with a slight dip to 20.2 in 2005. Pampa school officials

say the impressive test scores result from students' hard work with the support of teachers and staff.

"All of the staff in the Pampa ISD is working so hard to make a real difference in the lives of our students,"Barry Haenisch, Pampa ISD superintendent, said. "It is especially rewarding to have the performance of the PHS seniors on college entrance exams to serve as tangible evidence of what can happen in a caring and nurturing, but rigorous learning environment."

A greater emphasis at the local level on the core areas of study may contribute to

PHS students' successful performance in college entrance exams, also.

"Approximately 27 percent of our juniors are enrolled in Advanced Placement (AP) classes," Howell said. "Over 100 juniors and seniors enroll in dual credit classes (done in cooperation with the Pampa of Clarendon Center College).

"We have not received responded. Support personthe final AP test cumulative test results, but we do know that at least 25 percent of those scored a 3 or higher," she added.

A college credit in a dual credit course can usually be gained with at least a 3

score, she said. "Pampa High School may

be considered too big, by some and too small by others, but our faculty and students consider it just right,"

Howell said. "Teachers collaborate to ensure students receive instruction that provides maximum learning experiences for all students," she said. "Teachers set high expectations for our students, and our students have nel, including counselors and administrators, provide students with the encour-

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local city code enforcement officer or PRPC program staff to determine the flood plain status of their residence.

The safe rooms must meet National Storm Shelter Association Safe Room standards and bear an NSSA seal after construction. A list of NSSA members who are approved to provide safe rooms may be found at http://www.nssa.cc/NSSA/r oster/htm. Included on the list are two Amarillo businesses and two Lubbock businesses.

The NSSA standard for storm shelters may be found Web the http://www.nssa.cc/NSSA/a

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ssociation_standard.htm.

The most fundamental shelter criteria include the ability to prevent perforation by wind-borne debris and the ability to withstand pressures imposed by extreme winds. Other design considerations include ventilation, access and egress. Doors for shelters are critical since they must also withstand debris impacts and windinduced pressures. Aboveground shelters must be anchored to a reinforced concrete slab or to a secure foundation.

ground shelters are included in the rebate program. The shelters must be able to withstand the force of 250 mph ground level wind speeds and absorb the impact of a 15-lb. 2x4 traveling at the speed of 100 mph. Wind speeds of 207 to 260 mph are present with F4 tornados.

Interested residents may fill out the rebate application form found on PRPC's Web site or obtained by calling the PRPC at 806-372-3381.

Applications will be chosen at random to complete Both above- and below- the number of rebates given

in each county. Rebate payments will be made to the NSSA certified contractor who installed the unit, unless the owner pays the contractor in full and then submits the necessary rebate documents to the PRPC. Length of time to receive the rebate is estimated at 30 days or

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National Anthem: PHS Band 9:10 am PHS Cheerleaders, Fight Song - PHS Band 9:15 am PHS Band Concert - Roger Myers, Director

9:35 am **UMC** Trio Regional Medical Center 5K, Fun Run Awards

10:00 am 10:15 am St. Vincent Danza Guadalupama

10:35 am

Greedless Bandits 11:00 am

Colin Chalmers, Bagpiper Los Embajadores Del Rey-Mexican Christian Band 11:15 am

11:45 am Rodeo Queens, AFS Exchange Students

12:00 noon PHS Choral Groups & Already Taken Band 12:45 pm GenOh! Band

1:15 pm Colin Chalmers, Bagpiper 1:30 pm Greedless Bandits - Country Band

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2:15 pm St. Vincent Danza Guadalupama

2:45 pm Gen Oh! Band

3:15 pm Tonya Witt - Plano Gospel Singer

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3:50 "Day is Done" - Traditional Closing, Loralee Cooley

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PATTMPA Pampa Independent School District Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district Pampa ISD Events For The Week Of September 4 - September 9 September 4 - Holiday Pampa High School September 5 • Class Officer Elections September 6 • Band and Sr. Group Pictures

September 7 • Challenge Day September 8 • Pep Rally September 8 • Dance at MPAC September 9 • Band March A Thon September 9 • Honor Choir • WTAMU

Pampa Junior High September 5 • Sign Up For Mayor/Vice Mayor September 6 • 8th Grade Group Pictures September 6 • Progress Reports Sent Home

Austin Elementary September 5 • Candle Sales Kickoff Assembly 2:15 For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

Viewpoints

Sports: It is all in the way you look at it.

Like a lot of other people, I had some time over last weekend to watch Tiger Woods play in a golf tournament, and I got to thinking about pressure on athletes.

Now some would argue that golfers are not athletes in the true sense of the word because they compete in a recreational sport.

I suppose it can be argued that the weekend duffer who plays a few times a month is not an athlete, but Tiger and the PGA tour players have to keep their skills honed in order to compete during the tour each year. If they do not keep up their skills, they do not play and do not get paid.

But one thing about professional golfers is that they demand absolute quiet when they are about to drive the ball from the tee or attempt a putt.

At the British Open a few months ago, Tiger and other golfers became visibly agitated when fans gathered around them and took pictures with their camera cell phones. The clicking annoyed them.

Yes, they are under pressure when trying to sink a putt that could be worth thousands of dollars, and that is why they demand absolute silence.

But the late Al McGuire, the legendary basketball coach who won an NCAA title at Marquette University in 1977, disagreed with the definition of pressure as it related to golfers.

Pressure, he said, is not putting in absolute silence.

college freshman at the foul line with just seconds left in a basketball game and his team trails by one point. He has two shots. There are 12,000 people screaming at him to make it or miss it, and the noise is deafening.

That, he said, pressure. So it is

Spies all in the Editor way you look at it.

Dennis

Pressure can mean different things to different people. When I have a column due and have no idea what to write about, I feel the pressure.

Colleague David Bowser sent the following along. It

Pressure is a 19-year-old has been making the rounds on the Internet, and I wanted to share it with you. It has a ring of truth to it and reveals the idiocy of the bureaucracy. I have no idea who the author is, so it will have to go down as anonymous. It is titled "The Canoe

Race: Modern Parable About American

Business"

Japanese company (Toyota) and an American company (General Motors) decided to have a canoe race on the Missouri River. Both teams practiced long and hard to reach their peak performance before the

On the big day, the Japanese won by a mile. The Americans, very discouraged and depressed, decided to investigate the reason for the crushing defeat.

A management team made up of senior management was formed to investigate and recommend appropriate action. Their conclusion was the Japanese had eight people rowing and one person steering, while the American team had eight people steering and one person rowing.

So, American management hired a consulting company and paid them a large amount of money for a second opinion. They advised that too many people were steering the boat, while not enough people were rowing.

To prevent another loss to the Japanese, the rowing team's management structure was totally reorganized to four steering supervisors, three area steering superintendents and one assistant superintendent steering manager.

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They also implemented a new performance system that would give the one person rowing the boat greater incentive to work harder. It was called the "Rowing Ouality First Team Program," with meetings, dinners and free pens for the rower. There was discussion of getting new paddles, canoes and other equipment, extra vacation days for practices and bonuses.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 2006. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary

On this date:

In 1189, England's King Richard I (the Lionhearted) was crowned in Westminster.

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the English Commonwealth, died.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

In 1943, the British Eighth Army invaded Italy during World War II, the same day Italy signed a secret armistice with the allies.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-

In 1976, the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Viking 2 landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

Our readers write

hand side of the road instead of the left.

Another take on border issues ...

ions about illegal immigrants.

First, have you noticed schools, stores, commercials offering translations in any Asian languages, any American Indian languages, any European languages or any other non-English languages?

Yes, we are considered a melting pot, but legal immigrants learn our language, our pledge of allegiance and go through the steps to become citizens.

Another thing that has bothered me is illegal immigrants translating our national anthem into their language this is definitely not flattering. Also, if you want to fly,

I'd like to add my opin- display, protest carry or otherwise flaunt your flag, go home and do it. Can you imagine any other country appreciating any of us doing either one?

> Another point is that it is said that illegal immigrants just take jobs that our citizens won't. In defense of our citizens, I really must protest because illegal immigrants don't pay taxes, income taxes and some live in houses with multiple families, don't have health care, etc., so they can takes these "unwanted" jobs at such a wage that our families can't afford to take after taxes and

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The Idle American: Up the creek

THE IDLE AMERICAN:

Up the Creek. . . Commentary by Dr. Don

Newbury What, in the names of Pluto, Hollywood and First

Timothy, is going on? News items are flying toward us at warp speed, some in holding patterns, waiting to be cleared for pro-

cessing. Astronomers have eliminated a planet, Paramount Pictures has dismissed a star, Gene Autry is back in the news and a veteran Watertown, N.Y., Sunday School teacher has been

If my old momma were still around, she'd be uttering a lot of "tsk/tsk/tsk's," with "I can't believe it" expressions thrown in for good measure. There'd be statements like, "Well, I'll be jiggered" or maybe

"Blow me down." Such day stories that she would would indicate her sense of

She'd focus in on one item at a time, sizing it up from several angles. Then she'd mumble something about the world going

south in a Don hand bas-Newbury or ket, "up being Columnist the creek

without a

paddle." Then, the newspaper would be tossed aside in favor of a Sears-Roebuck catalog. Turning the wellworn pages of her "wish book," re-visiting pictures of items she never expected to own seemed much more pleasant than reading news stories that stretched her credulity to the breaking

Let's review some recent

have called cock-eyed ...

We'll take them in reverse order, starting with the brouhaha New York. Pastor Timothy

LaBouf (I don't know if his first is name "First") honed in on biblical "jots and

tittles." His microscopic examination of the Word led him to decide that women are to be seen and not heard – at least in the church house.

It was bad news for 81year-old Mary Lambert, who has taught a Sunday School class there for 54 consecutive years. She got her walking papers. Brother Tim enjoyed unanimous support of the deacon body. (A halfdozen other churches in the community quickly invited her to "come on over.")

On the face of it, this item catapults to the top of the "dumb/dumber/dumbest" category.

"Dumb" is Pastor Tim's decision, "dumber" are the deacons for lining up with him and "dumbest" are the congregants who put up with the decision. (I was relieved. and perhaps a little surprised, that this church does NOT have "Southern" in front of it.) ...

In Hollywood, Paramount Pictures blew Tom Cruise's name off the marquee. This should teach him to keep his feet off Oprah's couch. Word has it that the studio has a long list of grievances. This "king of the weird" whose movies have grossed more than \$6 billion worldwide

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Texas Thoughts.

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

Aug. 28

The Dallas Morning News on immi-

gration reform: What's most interesting about the op-ed piece on today's Viewpoints page is the number of conservatives urging Washington to pass a broad immigration bill. Normally, names like Bob Perry, Harold Simmons and James Leininger don't line up opposed to the

GOP's vocal conservatives. On immigration, though, they rightly want a plan that goes beyond securing the borders. Many conservatives, particularly in the House, only want more agents on the border or, worse, a wall.

But the signers of this column are kneedeep in business. And they know that doing no more than securing the border is an incomplete and undesirable plan.

These businesspeople don't want a free pass, either. They believe employers must be more forthcoming about whom they hire.

They do, however, recognize immigration is a boon to America. And they have data to support it.

For example, farming in Texas will suffer without enough immigrant workers. So will the businesses that depend on a healthy ag economy. If farmers suffer from too few workers, then feed stores, machine shops and grocery stores hit hard times. Eventually, consumers in Dallas feel the pinch. With less produce, prices rise.

It's unnerving to argue we need a new immigration policy so we can, say, eat cheaply. But these businesspeople are right: America's economy depends in part on foreign workers. And, for the workers' sake and ours, Washington should put legal fences around this reality.

Laborers need to know they aren't going to walk, crawl and swim into this country simply to work for a tyrant. They deserve fair working conditions and the rights of other workers.

Employers deserve a shot at "an available workforce" that will help them and the public. As the Manhattan Institute's Tamar Jacoby says, "More workers mean more prosperity for the

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Creek

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will find another orbit.

Still in California, they're ready to trot out yet another honor for the singing cowboy, Gene Autry. Folks are ready to name a landmark in his memory, calling it "Autry Ridge."

Seems a bit odd to me. Most ridges are nameless. Some have names to accommodate rhymes, like "Choctaw Ridge" in the song, Ode to Billie Joe. Vocalist Bobbie Gentry needed a word to rhyme with Tallahatchie Bridge, from which Billy Joe McAllister took a flying leap.

It would have been more fitting to save the honor for a pass, remembering that's where he rounded up most of the bad men, "cutting them off at the pass." "Autry Ridge" or "Autry Pass?" The former sounds more like a gated community. Now my alliterative juices are flowing, with other possibilities like (Roy) Rogers Range, (Hopalong) Cassidy Cove, (Clayton) Moore Mesa, (Rex) Allen Arroyo, (Lash) LaRue LookOut, and the list goes on ...

Finally, how shocking that the powers that be have decided that Pluto no longer merits "planet-hood." This will send teachers back to the drawing board to find a sentence as good as the one long used to help us remember the names of planets: "My Very Excellent Mother Just Served Us Nine Pizzas."

This sentence enabled students to nail down the names of Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Now, I guess it can be "nuts" now instead of "nine pizzas."

Back on earth, map-makers get the what for if they eliminate small towns that have withered down to hamlets. Yet, we yawn when astronomers take down planets. Walt Disney must be spinning in

I dunno. If I had extra money to invest, I think I would plunk it down on paddles - the kind so many folks seem to be up the creek without. My mom would fully

-Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author whose column appears in 125 newspapers in six states.

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Japanese won by two miles. Humiliated,

American management laid off the rower for poor performance, halted development of a new canoe, sold the paddles, and canceled all capital investments for new equipment. The money saved was distributed to the senior executives as bonuses, and the next year's racing team was outsourced to India.

Reform

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state and more jobs for Americans." We hope members of tion.

Texas' congressional delegation listen to what these businesspeople say. They're on the front lines of commerce, and they know Texas won't prosper with only a narrow immigration solu-

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Letters

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If you've watched the news lately, Mexico is becoming a battlefield. Drug cartels are fighting over turf. Not our problem, you say? How long before they want some of our turf?

One other point about newsworthy items concerns two U.S. border agents facing 20year prison terms for pursuing an illegal alien. Not only that, U.S. Homeland Security went in search of this person and he is suing the United States for millions claiming his civil rights were violated.

I 've heard they're thinking of offering the TAKS test in Spanish until the fourth grade. Isn't this an assessment of reading and comprehension of English?

My last point is about offering amnesty to illegal immigrants. Aren't illegal aliens lawbreakers?

Phyllis Fleetwood Pampa

Tax increase costly and unnecessary ...

I do not think that a new junior high is needed. With high gas prices and winter coming that will bring high natural gas bills, we do not need a tax increase of any amount just so someone building new houses out on the loop won't have to drill their own water

Renovations could be done to the existing school with new additions made during the next summer break, probably at much less of a cost, too. There are a lot of other things this town needs worse.

Ginger Craig Pampa

Events calendar

Water

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evening "but could be delayed if river conditions are not optimum due to weekend or predicted rainfall."

The amount of water to be released to the river will depend on conditions at the reservoir, but officials estimate approximately 650 million gallons will be targeted in the release.

"If 100 percent of this release were to reach Lake Meredith at once,' the water authority said, "it would raise the lake around 3 inches. We expect to see Meredith respond over a period of time much like the storms of a couple of weeks ago but to a lesser degree. It normally takes several days for Ute Reservoir releases to reach Lake Meredith."

authority The the reports River Canadian bridge at Highways 87 and 287 passed around 3 billion gallons of rainfall runoff during recent storms, adding that typically 6 to 10 billion gallons pass during the month of August.

"That water was delayed flowing Lake into Meredith," reports the authority, "but we are seeing it now and expect it to continue to provide inflow to Lake Meredith for some time."

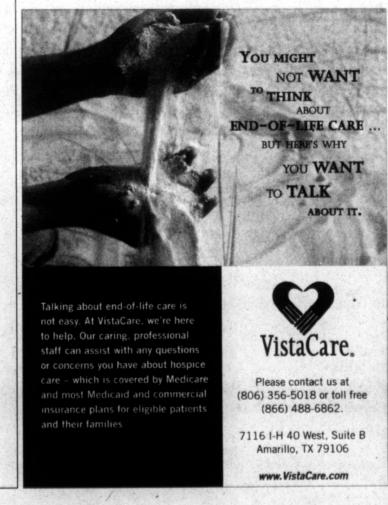
The lake continues to rise and has risen, the authority said, 15-inches.

 Pampa Community Concert Association "Live On Presents Stage" has released its current concert schedule. The schedule is as follows: "The Centurymen" p.m., Sept. 20, First Baptist Church in Pampa; pianist Alpin Hong, 2:30 p.m., Oct. 1, M.K. Brown Auditorium; "Puttin' on the Hitz, A Salute to Irving Berlin," 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15, Borger High School Auditorium; Bronn and Katherine Journey, harpist and vocalist, 7:30 p.m., March 19, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Membership fees are \$30 for adults, \$70 for families; and \$15 for students. For more information, call

665-0343 or 665-2631. GED classes are set to begin Sept. 6. Pampa ISD and Region XVI have combined efforts to provide free GED classes for eligible adults. Classes will be offered from 6-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Travis Elementary School. For more information, call Sabrina East at 669-4700.

Amarillo The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will host its Franchise Center Educational Seminar Sept. 7-9. The seminar will provide aspiring business owners with the necessary steps one must take when starting a business. Experts in law, banking, real estate, accounting, risk management, marketing and others will among the slate of presenters. For more information, call or e-mail Zack Lujan at (806) 379-8800 franchise@cacha.org.

The Texas Department of State Health Services will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., Sept. 9 and 20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 12, Wheeler School, Wheeler; and 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Sept. 21, Miami School Auditorium, Miami.





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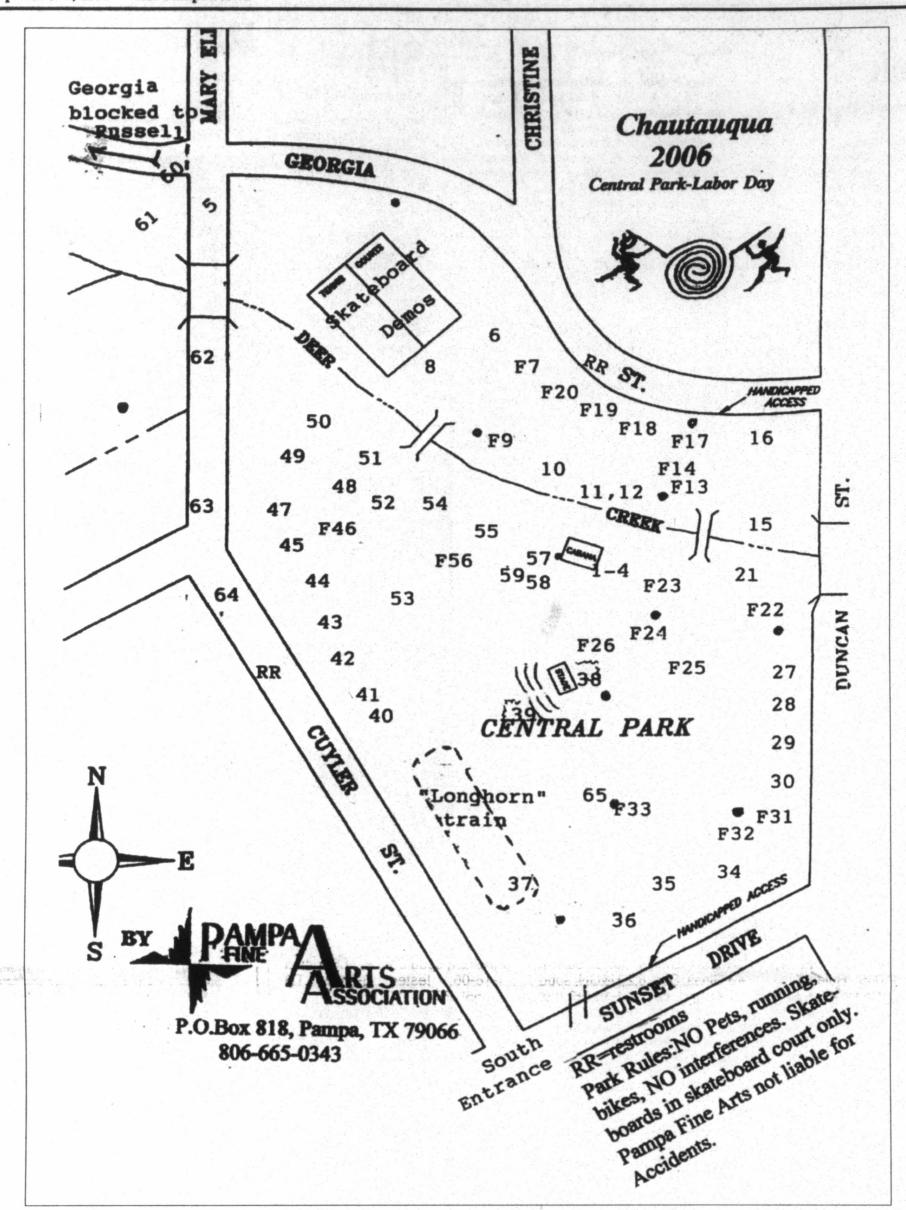
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Chautauqua Booth Locations

- 1. Chautauqua information
- 2. Pampa Fine Arts memberships
- 3. Clarendon College-Pampa Center info 4. Pampa Chamber of Commerce info
- 5. Pampa Regional Medical Center
- Fun Run, 5K: 8 to 8:20 a.m. 6. Prevent Blindness America
- PBA vision screening (Wal-Mart) F7. PBA bake sale (no cookies)
- 8. Dunking Board Wal-Mart Vision Center
- F9. Girl Scouts,
- cotton candy, Pepsi, nachos 10. Sand Art – Inkahoots
- 11, 12. Jo's Jewelry
- F13. Rotary Pancakes 7 a.m.
- F14. Salvation Army, coffee, barbecue sandwiches, chips, pickles
- 15. Woody Guthrie Tribute sales
- 16. Mike Tennison metal art
- F17. Iglesia Nueva Vida Church burritos, sno cones
- F18. St. Vincent Prayer Group Elode cup, sausage wrap
- F19. St. Vincent Marriage Enrichment Mexican pork, fruit juice
- F20, 21. Iglesia Christian Canaan Church tamales, children's fun, wood art & fish pond
- F22. Briarwood Gospel, Frito pie, iced tea

- F23. Optimist Club, hamburgers
- F24. Calvary Baptist TV ministry, foot long corn dogs, funnel cakes
- F25. Boy Scouts 414-Methodist youth, Cokes, Dr. Pepper, Sprite, sports drinks
- F26. PHS Tennis Team, orange fizz, musical oranges
- 27. Puppet Joel Bible stories
- 28. Rose Emporium, micro bags, ceramics neck coolers, candles, etc.
- 29. Bill Holmes magentic jewelry
- 30. Renner Crafts, painted saws, picket fence furniture, wishing wells
- F31. Zion Lutheran Church, lemonade, cookies
- F32. Zion Lutheran Sunday School, sausage on a stick
- F33. Church of the Nazarene, ice cream, hot dogs, chocolate covered bananas
- 34. PFA bouncer
- 35. Trinity Fellowship Church, climbing wall
- 36. Car display
- 37. Pokey's "longhorn" rides
- 38. Stage performers' tent
- 39. PHS choir sound system
- 40. Shepard's Crook Home Health tent with chairs

- 41. PFA Art Tent
- 42. Carson County Museum craft

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- 43. Caricatures
- 44. Kreations by Kristen
- 45. Loma Hansen-Rothmund paintings, jewelry
- F46. Cornerstone Church free water
- 47. Tralee Crisis, children's activities
- 48. JC's Enterprises, jewelry, frames
- 49. Sweet Savanna's BBQ sauce 50. Whitely photos prizes
- 51. Modern Women of America insurance, Child ID, prizes 52. Centennial Cook Books
- 53. ACT I skits "Feiffer's People"
- 54. Top o' Texas Cattlewomen
- 55. AMOM face painting
- F56. Cub Scout 423,
- pickle pops, candy ring 57. Head bands, Arbonne items
- 58. Assembly of God
- turkey legs, corn on cob
- 59. Pampa Police Kids IDs
- 60. Carriage rides
- 61. Pony rides
- 62. Pampa Fire Department, water polo, 1 to 4 p.m.
- 63. American Red Cross exhibit
- 64. Guardian Ambulance exhibit
- 65. Star Intro,

telescopes, space info.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4118P Hefley, 925' from North & 1450' from East line, Sec. 41,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & **HEMPHILL** Douglas) Cordillera Texas, L.P., #4 Shell Fee '19', 2050' from South & 2530' from East line, Sec. 19,41,H&TC, PD

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #7 Mendota Ranch '13', 1750' from South & 755' from West line, Sec. 13,1,1&GN, PD 11920'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. Granite MENDOTA Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #2035 Campbell Ranch, 2173' from North & 2073' from East line, Sec. 35,1,I&GN, PD 12500'.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) Kat Energy, Ltd., #3R Paramount, 7020' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 3000'. 82,46,H&TC, PD Replacement well

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR-LIPS Atoka) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #13H Courson Ranch '136', 1619' from North & 1018' from West line, Sec. 136,C,G&M, PD 10100' (BHL: 1' from North & 467' from West Sec. line) Horizontal well

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR-LIPS Tonkawa) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #12 Courson Ranch '136', 2625' from North & 2164' from East line, Sec. 136,C,G&M, PD 6900'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & COURSON RANCH Hunton) Range Production Co., #11 Courson Ranch, 1796' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 1,-BBB&C, PD 11000'. Rule 37

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LARD RANCH Granite Wash 'C') Grayhawk Operating, Inc., #205 Kivlehen, 2155' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 5,B,H&GN,

PD 11000' (BHL: 500' from North & 660' from West Sec. line) Horizontal

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #3058 Earp, 1340' from South & 608' from East line, Sec. 58,B-1,H&GN, PD 11600'.

ROBERTS (ALPAR-LIPS Douglas) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #16 Courson Ranch '158', Sec. 158,13,T&NO, spud 5-23-05, drlg. compl 6-1-05, tested 4-21-06, pumped .5 bbl. of 48 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water on 24 hour test, GOR 22000, TD 5685' -

ROBERTS (ALPAR-LIPS St. Louis) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #2 Courson Ranch '159', Sec. 154,13,T&NO, spud 12-26-05, drlg. compl 1-26-06, tested 4-21-06, pumped 8 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + no awter on 24 hour test, GOR 1375, TD 9780' -

ROBERTS (ALPAR-LIPS St. Louis) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #10 Courson Ranch '136', Sec. 136,C,G&M, spud 5-30-06, drlg. compl 6-21-06, tested 8-1-06, flowed 170 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 35 bbls. water thru 35/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 4224, TD

Gas Well Completions

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #3 Abbott, Sec. 40,23,H&GN, spud 1-19-06, drlg. compl 1-24-06, tested 2-28-06, potential 85 MCF, TD 2725', PBTD 2701' -Form 1 in Gruy Petroleum

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #4 Boyd, Sec. 41,23,H&GN, spud 1-15-06, drlg. compl 1-19-06, tested 3-8-06, potential 708 MCF, TD 2691', PBTD 2666' - Form 1 in **Gruy Petroleum**

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #3 Glass, Sec. 8,2,H&GN, spud 1-6-06, drlg. compl 1-10-06, tested 2-10-06, potential 480 MCF, TD 2493', PBTD 2373' - Form 1 in **Gruy Petroleum**

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Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #3 Willis 'A', Sec. 36,-,E.V. Oliver Survey, spud 1-29-06, drlg. compl 2-2-06, tested 2-21-06, potential 200 MCF, TD 2650', PBTD 2610' - Form 1 in Gruy Petroleum

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4328P Bourassa 'A', Sec. 43,M-1,H&GN, spud 9-27-05, drlg. compl 10-8-05, tested 1-26-06, TD 11835', PBTD 11880' -

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4122P Hefley, Sec. 41,M-1,H&GN, spud 10-27-05, drlg. compl 11-9-05, tested 1-26-06, TD 11885', PBTD 11749

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #6803P Meek '68', Sec. 68,M-1,H&GN, spud 10-13-05, drlg. compl 10-29-05, tested 1-27-06, TD 11900', PBTD 11841' -

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #2089 Fillingim, Sec. 89,M-1,H&GN, spud 5-18-06, drlg. compl 6-6-06, tested 8-1-06, TD 12600', PBTD 12538'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #2 Ramp Walker '12', Sec. 12,41,H&TC, spud 5-19-06, drlg. compl 6-1-06, tested 7-22-06, TD 8300', PBTD 8233' -

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Wash) Granite Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #2 Locke '57', Sec. 57,A-2,H&GN, spud 5-12-06, drlg. compl 5-30-06, tested 7-1-06, TD 11660', PBTD 11511' -

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Upper Morrow) Samson Lone Star Ltd., #24 Hobart '49', Sec. 49,A-2,H&GN, spud 3-2-06, drlg, compl 4-18-06, tested 6-7-06, TD 13455', PBTD 13370' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #7207 Isaacs,

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University to host interactive seminar on alcohol and sex

CANYON — Audience members will serve as jurors and learn lessons about behavior and decisions in a program on alcohol and sex at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 in Northen Recital Hall at West Texas A&M University.

Brett Sokolow, a higher education attorney who specializes in sexual misconduct and campus security, will present "Drunk Sex or Date Rape: Can You Tell the Difference?" His interactive presentation puts the audience in the jury box for a trial based on a real sexual assault case.

Audience members hear the facts of the case and are given the opportunity to question the accused parties. Sokolow uses the scenario to teach students about incapacity and blackouts and to dispel myths about alcohol and sex.

Sokolow has presented awareness and education programs at more than 1,000 colleges, high schools and military institutions. He is the author of numerous books and articles on student affairs and risk management topics.

In 2000, he founded the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management. The multidisciplinary risk management consulting firm has provided services to more than 450 college and university clients across the country. Sokolow also serves as an outside counsel/adviser to eight colleges.

The presentation is free and open to the public and sponsored by WTAMU's Student Services Alcohol and Other Drugs Committee, PULSE, Residential Living and Intercollegiate Athletics. For more information, call 806-651-2391.

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New TV program to highlight equine industry

lifestyle associated with horses whether you're a horse owner or not a new television show created by Jason Abraham of Canadian, Texas, is sure to be of interest.

"The Helicopter Entitled Horseman," the production will be airing beginning Sept. 7 on RFD-TV (channel 9409 on DISH and 379 on DIRECT TV) and covers many scientific aspects of the equine industry such as reproduction, cloning, lameness, oocyte recovery and embryo transfer-

In almost every episode, viewers will

If you like horses and enjoy the be treated to some of the most beautiful Finals in Las Vegas, and the Colorado aerial scenery imaginable. Abraham will fly over canyons, lakes, mountains and some of the most scenic horse facilities and ranches in the country.

"The Helicopter Horseman" will feature various guests including four-time PRCA World Champion saddle bronc rider Clint Johnson, National Finals rodeo announcer Bob Tallman, and helicopter expert Trey Webb.

Abraham will visit many horse operations and events such as the Budweiser Clydesdale training facility in San Antonio, the WRCA Ranch Rodeo Finals in Amarillo, the PRCA

State University Equine Research Laboratory in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Abraham's co-host for the show is Amber Cameron of Canadian.

Cameron has appeared in such movies as "Any Given Sunday," "Waking Up in Reno," "Aunt Maddie," "Mixed Vegetables" and music videos by Tim McGraw, Tracy Lawrence, and Martina McBride.

She is the television spokesperson for Brown Pontiac/GMC/Buick in Amarillo and is working on a new movie project due to be released 2007.

OuickBooks Pro 2006 Short Course in offing

AMARILLO — If keeping books on the computer is more of a chore than cultivating the fields, a two-day QuickBooks Pro 2006 Short Course could be the next tool producers need to pick up, said a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

Extension will offer the two-day training Sept. 5-6 at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

QuickBooks Pro is a double-entry business accounting program widely utilized by agricultural lenders and producers.

No computer experience is necessary. Participants will learn to develop cost and profit centers, enter transactions and create reports.

The course registration fee is \$75 and covers computer fees and teaching materials. Couples attending will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer.

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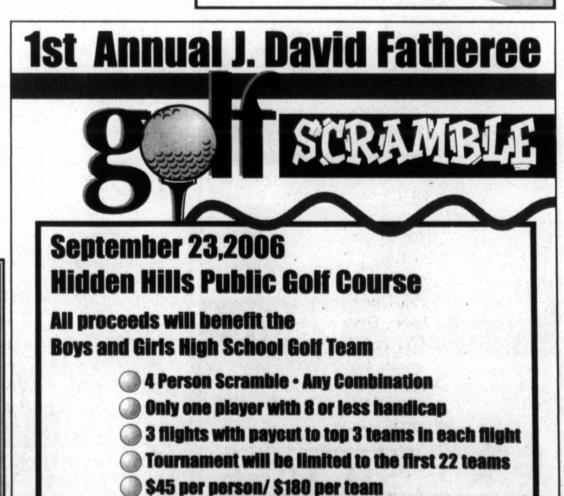
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Sports Day

Rangers run past Pampa

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Perryton 21, Pampa 6

As it did over much of the Panhandle, the weather played a small role in Friday night's meeting between Pampa and Perryton. Heavy rains turned the Ranger's turf into a sponge making it tough for either side to find its legs early on, though Perryton senior running back Zach Mills would end up with 114 yards on 13 car-

And though the Harvesters finished the game gaining more yards than Perryton, 195-189, the Green Team dealt with miscues and penalties much of the night.

Perryton scored shortly after the game started, keeping Pampa pinned in the shadow of its own goal post. After three offensive plays, the Harvesters lined up to punt. A mishandled snap forced James Coffee to make a quick decision and he simply heaved the ball down field. Pampa was issued a loss-of-down penalty on the play and the Rangers took over on downs, scoring a touchdown on their first offensive play of the game.

Pampa's defense stepped up and the two teams played for field position until the 6:18 mark of the second quarter when Perryton capped a decent drive with a 1-yard QB touchdown plunge.

The teams entered the locker rooms with the Rangers up, 14-0. There was no panic on the Pampa sideline when the third

period started, however, and what

took place afterward should give Harvester fans something to get excited about.

Harvester sophomore quarterback Casey Trimble hit a few good passes and, in spite of the mistakes and penalties, the Pampa offense showed signs of growth. The line opened a few holes that allowed backs Coffee, Shavious Kelley and Marcos Campos the bust through for quick bursts. As the game went on, Trimble looked more comfortable.

The Harvester's first score of the 2006 season came in the form of a 37-yard touchdown after Trimble flicked a short pass to Kelley in the right flat who then broke a couple of tackles and flashed that speed en route to the end zone. The extra point attempt failed and with 8:27 to play in the game, Pampa trailed 14-6.

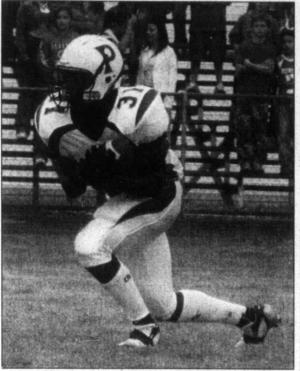
Perryton would mount another drive late and score on a TD with 4:38 to go, making the score 21-6 (all Ranger extra points were

Though the Rangers racked up 159 rushing yards, it's important to note the Harvesters churned up 122 yards as well on a rain soaked field.

Trimble was intercepted twice and Pampa lost one fumble.

Though a loss, what the Harvesters gained in experience, particularly on offense Friday night, should prove valuable as the season progresses.

Next up is the season home opener against Lubbock Estacado Friday night. The Matadors lost to Hereford Friday night, 46-32.



Pampa News photos by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Pampa's Michael Robinson (top) gathers a Perryton punt Friday night. Zac Ammons (#4 below) and Ryan Funderburg (#32) corral Ranger running back Zach Mills.



High School football scores

THURSDAY

Canadian 39, Texico, N.M. 0 Stratford 56, Levelland 15 Paducah 43, Samnorwood 22 Patton Springs 43, McLean 42

FRIDAY CLASS 5A

Tascosa 31, Palo Duro 27 Randall, Amarillo High (canceled) EP Coronado 28, Gadsden (N.M.) 0 EP Eastwood 12, EP Del Valle 10 EP El Dorado 21, Monterey Tech (Mex.) 13 EP Montwood 35, Lubbock Coronado 21 Lubbock Monterey 47, EP Americas 7 Odessa Permian 41, Lubbock 0

CLASS 4A

EP Andress 10, EP Franklin 7 Hereford 46, Lubbock Estacado 32 Plainview 41, Dumas 0

CLASS 3A

Canyon 31, Caprock 0 Littlefield 46, Tulia 7 Monahans 12, Snyder 7 Perryton 21, Pampa 6 Seminole 17, Post 12 Vernon 48, Altus 13 WF Hirschi 30, FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0

CLASS 2A

Lubbock Roosevelt 44, Olton 0 Muleshoe 20, Portales (N.M.)0 Olney 14, Quanah 7 Panhandle 12, Ricer Road 0 Sanford-Fritch 25, Bushland 19, 2OT Spearman 40, Wheeler 0 White Deer 18, Highland Park 0

CLASS 1A

Clarendon 30, Boys Ranch 8 Vega 20, Springlake-Earth 7 Shamrock 12, San Jacinto 6 New Deal 40, Dimmitt 0 Smyer 33, Lubbock Christian 14

SIX-MAN

Meadow 58, Silverton 12 Miami 36, Holy Cross 12 Motley County 66, Kress 44

FIBA: U.S. takes bronze with 96-81 win

SAITAMA, Japan (AP) lackluster effort. Stuck in yet another bronze-medal game they never planned for, Dwyane Wade and his teammates could have come out with a

Instead, Wade treated the game as if it were the NBA finals. Then he played like

Wade scored 18 of his 32

points in the fourth quarter, helping the United States pull away for a 96-81 victory over Argentina on Saturday night in the thirdplace game at the world championships.

"This game was everything it was pumped up to be if it was in the finals," Wade said. "I give credit to my teammates for playing their hearts out when a lot of people didn't think so. This was a big step. We gained a lot of respect and love for each other. This summer was not a waste. We learned a lot.'

Playing one night after a 101-95 loss to Greece ended their title hopes, the Americans delivered a strong performance and avoided leaving the championships empty-handed for the second straight time. They finished sixth in 2002.

After collecting their bronze medals, LeBron James and Chris Paul threw their sneakers into the crowd of more than 16,000

at Saitama Super Arena. "You never want to be satisfied, but I'm happy we didn't lay down," James said. "We didn't mope and moan about what happened yesterday. We moved on and played a very good team today and we played probably our best game of the tournament.'

The championships end Sunday with Greece and Spain going for the gold medal. Pau Gasol, Spain's leading scorer and rebounder, will not play because of a partial fracture in his left The Memphis Grizzlies star was injured in the semifinal win over Argentina.

James added 20 points for the U.S., which could only match the bronze it won two years ago at the Athens Olympics. The Americans (8-1) defeated the team that had beaten them in the semifinals two years ago.

In a spectacular performance similar to those he delivered while winning MVP honors at the NBA finals, Wade was 10-of-14 from the field and made all three 3-point attempts - he was 2-of-15 behind the arc coming into game. He fell three points shy of the American record Carmelo Anthony set during the tournament.

"It was fun for us to watch," Shane Battier said. "I don't know if he thought he was back in American Airlines Arena in Game 6 of the playoffs, but he was something special tonight."

Anthony capped a strong tournament with 15 points while James finished with nine rebounds and seven

Texans cut Smith, 18 other players

HOUSTON (AP) Antowain Smith looked good in Houston's last preseason game, but in the end the Texans chose youth over experience when they cut the 34-year-old running back Friday.

Houston also released 18 other players, but still must cut two more to get to 53man limit by the NFL deadline on Saturday.

Coach Gary Kubiak said releasing Smith was a tough decision but they felt rookie Chris Taylor could be more valuable to the team.

"It was very difficult," Kubiak said. "But the bottom line was that it was a decision about youth and about Chris' ability to become a returner, which is something we think he can do in this league."

Starter Domanick Davis has been out for more than a month with a bone bruise on his left knee and will likely be placed on injured reserve, but Kubiak said they haven't made the decision yet.

"We're gathering all that information and trying to do the absolute best thing for him and for this football team." Kubiak said of Davis.

"I want to take all the time we can to make that decision.'

The release of Smith leaves the Texans with three healthy running backs on the team, rookies Taylor and Wali Lundy and second-year player Vernand Morency.

Kubiak said he is concerned with the youth at that position, but that the three players have shown him enough to earn their spots on the team.

"I think they're going to be fine players," he said. "It's going to take some time and there's going to be some growing pains, but it's the only way we're going to get better is if we take some chances on some of these players. It's going to be tough, but I believe in the kids.

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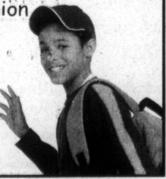
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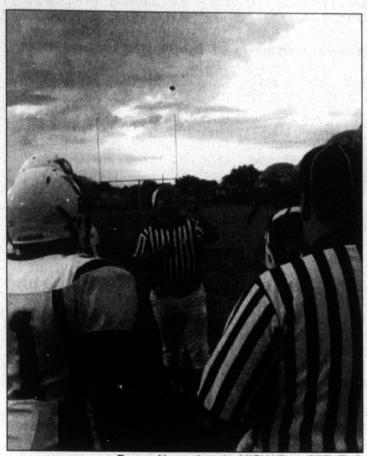
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should be encouraged by

the 40-year-old two-time

Cy Young winner's return

to the mound as they gear

up for the playoffs, even if

coldness in his left ring fin-

ger that led to his absence

Glavine tonight," manager

He said he hasn't felt the

"I'm very excited about

it was less than stellar.

in almost a week.

Willie Randolph said.

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League-leading

with the scored tied 6-6.

A game referee gets the 2006 season started for Pampa and Perryton with the pregame coin toss. Pampa won the toss but fell to the Rangers, 21-6.

Texas Baseball

Indians 7, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In the end, it turned out to be a good night for the Cleveland Indians.

They stretched their winning streak to four games, and then they got some good news from the trainer's room when they learned that slugger Travis Hafner didn't break his right hand, as had been feared.

Grady Sizemore went 3for-3 with a homer and Jake Westbrook pitched seven strong innings to help the Indians beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 on

Friday night. The Indians got a scare in the eighth inning when Hafner left the game after he was hit on the hand by a pitch from Rangers lefthander C.J. Wilson.

X-rays were negative and Hafner is listed as day to day.

"We'll see how he feels tomorrow," Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said. "We were all worried that it might be broken. He was pretty upset."

Hafner had an ugly bruise on the back of his hand after getting plunked with the bases-loaded pitch. Hafner left the clubhouse without talking to reporters.

It was Hafner's 110th RBI of the season as a designated hitter, breaking the club record of 109 at that position set by Andre Thornton in 1982.

Mets 8, Astros 7

HOUSTON (AP) - Tom Glavine wasn't too disappointed that he didn't get the win in his first start since being sidelined by a blood clot.

What's important is that he's healthy. And besides, the New York Mets still beat the Houston Astros 8-6 on Friday night thanks to pinch hitter Jose Valentin's RBI double that broke an eighth inning tie.

"Right now my goals are simple, I just want to feel good and come out of the game feeling good and that happened tonight so that's good," Glavine said.

The game was tied at 6 when Valentin's hit to the corner in left scored David Wright, who had three RBIs. Endy Chavez followed with an RBI-single to extend the lead.

The loss ended a seasonhigh six-game winning streak for the Astros who are looking to make a push for the playoffs.

Glavine made his first appearance in more than two weeks after being diagnosed with a blood clot in his pitching shoulder. He

Concerns move from T.O. to Vanderjagt

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Seeing Terrell Owens run full speed through several routes in a preseason game eased many of the Dallas Cowboys' concerns about his hamstring.

Good thing, too, because Mike Vanderjagt just gave them something else to worry about.

Vanderjagt missed kicks of 32 and 33 yards in overtime of the preseason finale Thursday night, leaving the Cowboys in a rare preseason 10-10, with the Minnesota Vikings, and perhaps wondering what happened to the most accurate kicker in NFL history since they gave him millions this spring.

"Two point-blank field goals for the win and couldn't make those," a seething coach Bill Parcells said afterward.

While Owens was the higher-profile addition this offseason, Vanderjagt has been viewed by many as more important. His 87.5 percent career success rate was supposed to make him Mr. Reliable for Parcells, something the coach needed after seeing three kickers combine to cost Dallas a chance at three more wins last season.

fighting a groin problem most of the preseason. It limited him in practices, kept him out of two games and presumably was to blame for how bad he often looked when he did kick.

Parcells wasn't buying the injury as an excuse for the overtime misses, not after Vanderjagt hit a 22-yarder at the end of the first half, kicked off to start the second half and made an extra-point with 17 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

In fact, Parcells' desire to his makes and misses over

had to be the reason he violated the coaching code by not going for two to settle the meaningless game in regulation.

"He kicked all week and he looked fine to me in warm-ups," Parcells said. Vanderjagt didn't blame

the groin or anything else. "I don't have an answer," he said. "I missed two field goals I should have made. ... It was a bad day at the

office. Now I have to figure out why."

Vanderjagt has said he's a slow starter every season. He wanted to break that habit this year, in part to make the Indianapolis Colts regret letting him go. That drive may have worked against him, leading to the early case of the shanks then the injury while trying to correct the flaw in his stroke.

But Vanderjagt remains confident, pointing out that he was 1-for-3 in the 2003 preseason, then made all 37 of his kicks in the regular season.

"I've shown I have the ability to turn it up when it counts," he said.

The Cowboys already have given Vanderjagt a \$2.5 million bonus as part of But Vanderjagt has been a three-year, \$5.4 million contract. Now they're likely to invest a roster spot in a backup, Shaun Suisham, who can handle kickoffs and, if necessary, field goals, which was something Parcells really wanted to avoid.

> The bigger concern that's starting to build is whether Vanderjagt lost his touch.

He ended last season by horribly shanking a 46-yard field goal that would've sent a playoff game into overtime for Indianapolis. Add

get Vanderjagt more work two preseason games in Dallas and he's in a 2-for-5 rut, botching the three most important kicks.

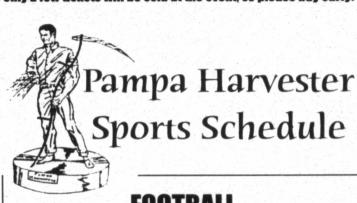
> by that playoff miss? "I don't buy into that for

Could he still be rattled

one second," Vanderjagt said.

It's got to be something, though, and callers to sports-talk radio shows in Dallas spent most of Friday trying to figure it out.





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BROADCASTS

Edward Jones to air programs

The investment firm of Edward Jones has announced two upcoming broadcasts. Titled "How to Raise a Money-smart Child" and "Small Business Planning Strategies," the programs are scheduled to air Sept. 12 and 13, respective-

"How to Raise a Child" is Money-smart Child" is free and is designed in collaboration Money Savvy Generation®, an organization devoted to children's literacy. The centerpiece of the program is the Money Savvy Pig® Piggy Bank with four chambers - one for saving, investing, donating and spending.

Investment representative Duane Harp said the broadcast is a great way to provide parents and grandparents with the tools they need to teach children the basics of handling money. "As business leaders, we share the collective responsibility to help our youth avoid the pitfalls that financial illiteracy brings," Harp said. "We want to help parents and grandparents teach children the skills of basic personal finance, so they are empowered to take control of their financial lives and, in turn, their futures."

"How to Raise a Money-smart Child" will air at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Harp at 665-6753 or Ben Watson at 665-3359. Space is limited.

'Small Business Planning Strategies" is scheduled to air at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 1921 N. Hobart in Pampa. The program will be worth three CEUs for attorneys, CPAs and tax professionals. The enrollment fee is \$60.

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-How to minimize payroll and selfemployment taxes.

Cost of registration includes admission for one person and all course materials. Reservations required. To find out more, call Harp at 665-6753.

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Pampa Regional Medical Center celebrates 25 years at One Medical Drive

Pampa Regional Medical Center cele- vested \$350,681 in capital funds and purcream and tours.

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In a report to the community, PRMC said that during 2005, there were 2,934 services totaled \$7,748,151. patients admitted, 321 babies born, 10,342 emergency room patients cared for, 676 inpatient surgeries performed, and 1,208 outpatient services performed.

The 294 employees of the center received \$14,467,167 in salaries, wages and benefits. In addition, the center rein-

brated 25 years at One Medical Plaza on chased \$1,877,401 in supplies from local Aug. 25 with hamburgers, hot dogs, ice vendors for a total economic impact on the community of \$16,695,249.

Charity care and uncollected debt for

Local property taxes and sales taxes totaled \$799,273.

Charitable contributions and public service activities totaled \$37,644.

The medical auxiliary donated 10,519 hours of volunteer work.

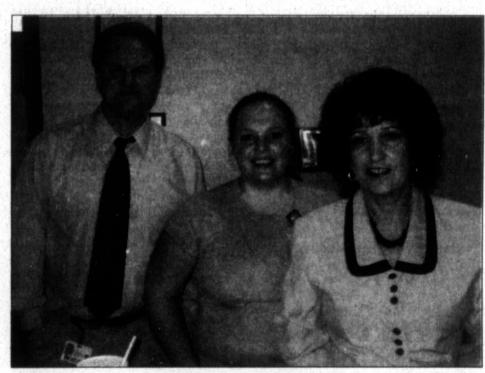
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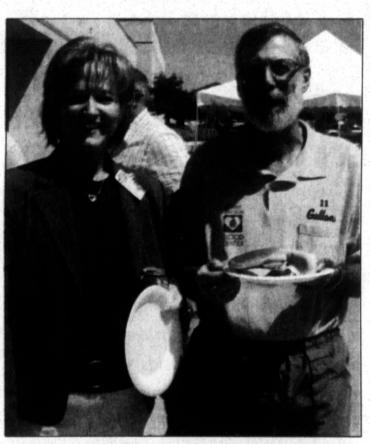
Gerald Rasco of R&R Catering prepares food for the crowd in the hot sun.



Gregor Reeves, a Smith & Nephew Orthopedics representative from Amarillo, joined the festivities.



PRMC employees Bob Ericson from accounting, Jennifer Page of Dietary, and Norine Greer of accounting handed out ice cream and drinks.



Sharon Rose, director of business, and Bob Marx find good company and good food.



Cheryl McFall, director of Med / Surg, enjoys a laugh with vendor Ed Robinson.



Lynn Ledford of housekeeping and Tim Miller of Golden Phoenix played music for the party.

Broaddus, Joiner Wedding

Lana Broaddus and Monty Paul Joiner, both of Amarillo, tied the matrimonial knot on July 29 in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Larry and Debbie Stroud. Franklin McDonough, a minister with Wells Street Church of Christ and an assistant district attorney, officiated over the nuptials.

The flower girls for the occasion were K'Leigh Broaddus, daughter of the bride, and Halley Pate, niece of the bride, both of Amarillo.

Jullian Word, nephew of the groom of Clarendon, acted as the ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Phil and Carol Richmond of Pampa and is the granddaughter of the late G.F. and Nina Richmond and the late Bo

and Helen Dyer of Pampa. The groom is the son of Monty and Darlis Joiner of McLean and is the grandson of the Marquetta and the late Bob Joiner of Pampa and Vindle and Thelma Matthews Amarillo.

Lana graduated from Fort Elliott High School in Briscoe in 1997 and attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

She is currently employed at Excel Energy in Amarillo.

Monty graduated from McLean High School in 1996 and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from WTAMU. He is currently employed at Bell Helicopter in Amarillo.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.



Lana Broaddus and Monty Paul Joiner

Newsmakers

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The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Drake Jackson and Emily Jackson, both of Lefors, were named All-American Scholars. A 1 1 -



Drake Jackson

point average to qualify for the distinction. These stunominated

for the award by sponsor, Garry Jameson.

All-American Scholars are printed in the AllAmerican Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history," said Dr. George Stevens, founder of the academy. "Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Award should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement."

T h Academy selects dents were USAA winners based the upon exclusive recommendation of teachers. coaches, counselors

other

Drake and Emily are the children of Barry and Lendi Jackson of Lefors and are the grandchildren of David and Judy Livingston and Walter and Betty Jackson, all of Lefors.

Jackson

AMARILLO Stephanie Willoughby of Pampa recently graduated from the 93rd Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Peace Officer Academy at Amarillo College.

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Saylor Joy Stribling

Cradle call

Saylor Joy Stribling was born at 6:13 p.m. June 29 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, to Scotty and Shanna Stribling of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 11-ounces and was 20-inches long. Saylor is the baby sister of Stori; is the granddaughter of Randy and Connie Molitor and Johnny Chatham and Carol Stribling Chatham, all of Pampa; and is the great-granddaughter of Clinton and Maurita Stribling of Mobeetie.

Carrie James Glaesman

Carrie James Glaesman was born at 4:56 p.m. Aug. 15 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo, to Jesse and Raelynne Glaesman of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 3-ounces and was 19-inches long. Her grandparents are Jimmy and Chrisa Gatlin of Pampa and Lyndon and Penny Glaesman of Picayune, Miss. Her great-grandparents are Richard and Helen Smith, James and Doris Gatlin, all of Pampa, Edward and Johnnie Faye Glaesman of Elk City, Okla., and Betty Miser of Borger.

Menus

Week of September 4-8

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Holiday. TUESDAY Breakfast:

gravy. Lunch: Beef enchiladas or pizza, refried beans, salad, Spanish rice, fruit.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Sausage links and scrambled eggs or chicken nuggets, potato rounds, applesauce, biscuits.

Breakfast:

Bagel. Lunch: Ham/cheese or beef/cheese

THURSDAY

Maple

Madness French Toast

coli, peaches. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

nachos, pinto beans, broc-

Lunch: Pizza dippers or hot dogs, green beans, salad, pears, gelatin.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Holiday. TUESDAY Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, cinnamon toast,

yogurt. Lunch: Chicken patty sandwiches, Southwest beans, tater tots, apple.

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Breakfast: Sausage on a stick, cinnamon toast, cereal. Lunch: Chicken poppers, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, gelatin. **THURSDAY**

Breakfast: Cereal, pancakes, cinnamon toast. Lunch: Burritos, salad, orange slices, sugar cookies.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, cinnamon toast, sausage, biscuits,

gravy. Lunch: Pizza, salad, applesauce, chocolate cake.

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

WEDNESDAY Chili dogs, fries, dessert. Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY

Burgers, fries, lettuce, tomatoes, dessert.

THURSDAY Chicken alfredo, green beans, salad, dessert.

Senior Citizens MONDAY Holiday.

TUESDAY Chicken fried steak or lasagna rollups, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, beets, beans, carrot cake or peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, spinach, corn cobettes, beans, black forest cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

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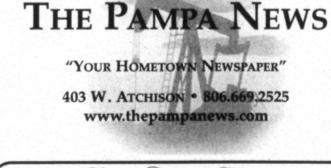
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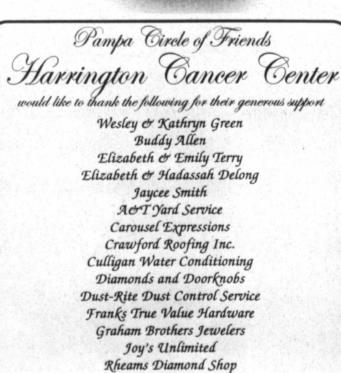
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Greer, Reed Wedding

Pamela Dawn Greer and Roy Dean Reed Jr. were married on June 24, 2006, at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa with Richard Bartel of Pampa officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Lesa Greer of Pampa. Pamela graduated from McLean High School in 2000 and received her bachelor's degree in general studies from West Texas A&M University in 2004. She is working towards a master of science degree in library science at the University of North Texas.

Pamela is currently book manager at Hastings in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Vicki McKeen and Roy Reed of Pampa. Roy graduated from Alvarado High School in 2000. He is currently working towards his

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Pamela Dawn Greer and Roy Dean Reed Jr

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The matron of honor was Vickie Chan of Canada. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Greer, sister of the bride, and Tatiana Greer, sister-in-law of the bride. Additional bridal attendants were Rachel Jackson, cousin of the bride, and Cassie Hooper, niece of the groom of Godley.

The best man was Jared Coster of Alvarado. The groomsmen were Richard Reed, brother of the groom, and Randal Greer, brother of the bride.

Music was provided by vocalist Lana Jackson of Amarillo. A reception followed the service at the church.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Colorado Springs, Colo., and reside in Pampa.

Lifestyles Policy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird

BAIRD

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at Highland Baptist Church.

Hosting the reception will be Teresa and Lester Hillman, Linda and Paul Searl, Heidi and Thomas Reynolds, Staci Searl, Desiree and Roy Devoll, all of Pampa, Adam Hillman and Courtney Johnson of Bedford.

Robert "Bob" Baird and the former Ruthie Bullard were married Sept. 2, 1956, at Central Baptist Church of Pampa. They have been lifelong Pampa residents and belong to Highland Baptist Church.

Mr. Baird retired on Dec. 31, 1985. He worked for Transwestern Pipeline for 25 years.

Mrs. Baird retired on Oct. 31, 1994. She worked for IRI International for 25 years.

Children of the couple are Teresa Hillman and Linda Searl, both of Pampa. They have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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THURSDAY

Chicken strips or liver and onions,

curly fries, English peas, buttered squash,

beans, red velvet cake or apple pie, slaw,

tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or tamale pie,

potato wedges, cheese hominy, beans,

brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or

Cpl. Jimmy Johnson of the Amarillo Police Department gave the keynote address, and Rosie Sullivan, American Legion commander, presented the gradu-

jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread. Meals On Wheels **MONDAY**

Holiday.

TUESDAY Burgers, tater tots, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY Ravioli, chuckwagon corn, salad,

green beans, jello.

THURSDAY

Chicken salad, macaroni salad, lettuce, tomatoes, pears.

FRIDAY

Baked fish/lemon, rice pilaf, garlic bread, green beans/tomatoes, apricots.

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

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

of Lights. Celebration Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project

is invited to attend any work session. Clean Pampa, Inc. Clean Pampa, Inc., holds its monthly membership meeting at 12 noon on the second Tuesday of each month at Clint and

Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. The public is welcome. No fee to join. For more information, call 665-2514. Office hours are

11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Eastern Star. Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

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

Christian Cowboys, P.O. Box 91, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

Gospel Singing. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians

from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

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

Macedonia Baptist Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa - churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

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

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill.

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

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

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

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

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter, "Jessica," is mature for her age and a straight-A student. She is entering her freshman year of high school. She is an avid reader, and I have recently found cause to be concerned about what she's reading. Abby, Jessica is reading adult romance novels that feature what I consider to be content that is too mature and erotic for a child her age to read. I have told her to stop buying them, but I know she's still sneaking them into the house because I found some when I went into her room to clean. What should I do? I'm uncomfortable about her reading this type of material. What will it do to her future relationships and her judgment of what's acceptable and not acceptable in those relationships? We have argued over this. Jessica says there is nothing in the books that she didn't already know about, and having learned about sex and relationships in school, there is no reason why she shouldn't be allowed to read what she wants. Is she right? Am I being overprotective? Or will her current reading choices cause future problems? -- NERVOUS IN BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

DEAR NERVOUS: Your letter reminded me of the days of my youth when our housekeeper used to loan me the True Romance magazines she kept stashed underneath her bed. My mother might not have approved, but most people seem to think I turned out all right. Literature may have become more risque than years ago, but these days the chances of sheltering your "mature, straight-A student" are slim. Rather than censor her reading, stress to her that if she has any questions about anything she can come to you for straight answers. (You could also keep the channels of communication open by asking her to lend you the books when she's finished reading them. Some might argue that the

idealized depiction of romance, and women being "rescued" by powerful, wealthy men, is more worrisome than the sex and eroticism. However, if you are raising your daughter to respect feminist principles, I don't think you have anything to worry about.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and in college. I have been dating "Andy" for two years. He is also a college student and somewhat of an introvert. Two years ago, Andy's parents gave him a video game for Christmas. There is a monthly payment to play it. Well, Andy got hooked. He has spent thousands of hours on this game. When he crawls out of bed in the morning, the first thing he does is go to his computer to "check things." He plays many hours a day. It was OK in the beginning. I thought that I'd rather see him at home playing games than out getting into trouble with some other girl, but it has gone too far. Andy is 21 and he needs to get a job. His parents have told him so, over and over. But all his energy gets devoted to the game, and very little into looking for employment or even being social. Many people have expressed their frustration with his gaming so much, but to no avail. Should I talk to Andy's parents about how bad it has become and suggest that maybe they stop paying for it? By continuing to do so they are only enabling him. Or should I let them figure it out on their own? -- WORRIED SICK IN SANTA BARBARA

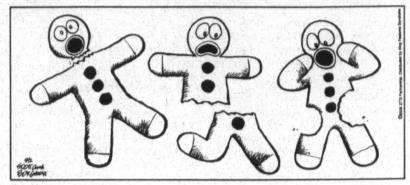
DEAR WORRIED SICK: By all means you should bring this to the attention of Andy's parents. It appears their son has become addicted to the "rush" he gets from playing the video game, and he may need professional intervention to overcome at the brit

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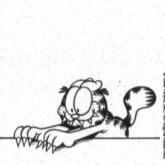
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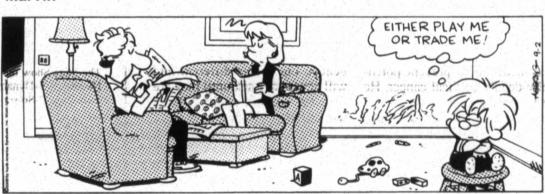


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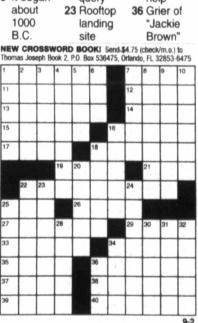
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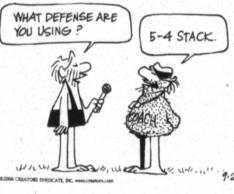
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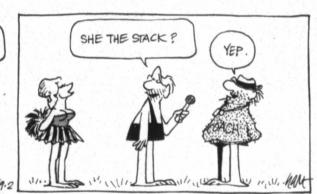
By Bil Keane



"Spoons are better than forks. They don't have cracks for stuff to fall through."

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20 years later, 'Don't Mess With Texas' an icon

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Forget the Alamo. Remember Tim McClure's mom.

McClure, a founder of the Austin advertising agency GSD&M, credits his mother's rebukes about his messy room as a kid for inspiring his simple four-word slogan that became the popular Texas anti-litter campaign.

"Don't mess with Texas" is lauded as the most successful pitch ever for cleaning up trash from a state's highways, and it also has evolved into a worldwide signature for the Lone Star State.

With 2006 marking 20 years since the motto's debut, McClure and agency founding co-partner Roy Spence, both 58, have collaborated on a new book offering a behind-the-scenes peek at the campaign and the motto spoken by some of the most recognizable

"It was iconic in terms of its power. We thought it's been 20 years and the story never had been told," said Spence, who added that the original black bumper sticker with the white letters and Texas state flag in the upper right hand corner has been spotted "around. the world."

When George W. Bush was governor, he used the slogan during his

presidential campaign.

"It became interesting because people thought it was simply a macho thing," Spence said. "But really it was an anti-litter thing."

"Don't mess with Texas: The Story Behind The Legend," is due out in September and includes photos and anecdotes over 85 glossy oversized pages.

The book focuses on the series of commercials that began with legendary blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan seated on a stool in front of a 60-foot Texas flag, playing "The Eyes of Texas," not unlike Jimi Hendrix's famous rendition of National Anthem Woodstock.

At the end, Vaughan, in the commercial aired for the first time during the 1986 Cotton Bowl, looked up from under his trademark black gaucho hat.

"Don't mess with Texas," he commanded.

The spot was a hit. TV stations got requests to replay it. Texas celebrities joined in. Musicians Willie Nelson, LeAnn Rimes and Lyle Lovett have made commercials. So have Dallas Cowboys Randy White and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman and Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott.

More important, litter on state highways — costing the state \$20 million a year in the mid 1980s to clear and growing at 17 percent annually - began subsiding. By 1990, it had dropped 72 percent.

"By now, we'd be spending \$100 million if it hadn't been abated," McClure said. "I won't say we saved the state \$100 million, but somewhere along the line, taxpayers benefited."

It almost didn't happen.

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, as it was known in 1985, sought bids on a \$2 million anti-litter campaign.

McClure said there were only a few days remaining to put in a bid and the firm didn't have the campaign set. As is his practice when he's stumped, McClure went for an early morning walk around his Austin neighborhood. As the sun came up, he noticed beer cans and hamburger wrappers strewn about.

"I got mad," he recalled. "I said, there's got to be some language we would all recognize and understand. My mom's quote popped into my mind, something she would say about my room growing up: 'Son, your room is a mess.'

"It always was," McClure, from Corsicana, said. "And she was always right. And somehow that quickly became 'Don't mess with Texas.' It had nothing to do with litter but was a call for Texas pride, reaching into the DNA of Texans about not messing with Texas. It felt right at the time. It continued to feel right and we pitched it."

The pitch went before what Spence now jokingly calls the "300-year-old" members of the highway commission. Someone wanted the word "Please" as part of the slogan. Others wanted a picture of a litter barrel on the sticker.

"I remember Tim looking them straight in the eye," Spence said. "Billy Bob ain't putting a litter barrel on his pickup, but he'll put a 'Don't Mess With Texas.'

They credit the wisdom of then new commission chairman Bob Lanier, who later would become a popular Houston mayor, for persuading board members to accept the bid.

"It blew me away," said Lanier, now 81. "It impressed me they had gone ahead and surveyed who the litterers were.

"Those signs with weeping Indians trashing the environment?" Lanier added, referring to an earlier campaign. "They found Bubba in his pickup truck would throw a beer can at it. That's stuck in my

mind these 20 years. And they picked ads that would appeal to Bubba."

Jerry Johnson, a marketing professor at Baylor University, said the campaign was perfect for the

"When you say 'Don't you mess with Texas,' what that statement is: We're tough as hell and if you mess with us, you're going to get it," Johnson said.

When the first commercial was filmed in 1985 with Vaughan, who died five years later in a helicopter crash in Wisconsin, a few curious highway department people showed up to watch.

"I remember one of the old guys leaning over and saying, 'Is that an earring?"' McClure said. "'He's got to take it out."

Vaughan didn't.

When it was over, the state people greeted it with silence. One finally spoke up. "I don't get it," he told Spence.

"Good, sir," Spence replied. "It's not for you."

McClure and Spence believed the campaign should be aimed at a male 16 to 24 years old "who thinks it's a rite of passage to throw beer cans and trash out of a pickup," Spence said.

HPC vaccine a new challenge for parents

GRIFFITH, Ind. (AP) — What they thought would be a routine physical for her volleyball team found 14-year-old Amanda Zaborowski and her mom facing a big question: Did they want Amanda to get a new vaccine that would protect her against the common and serious sexually transmitted disease HPV, or human papillomavirus?

The vaccine, Amanda's doctor told them, could prevent potentially deadly cervical cancer. He also explained that the threedose inoculation would work best if she had it well before becoming sexually active.

This was a doctor that her mom, Linda Zaborowski, had trusted since Amanda was a child. She thought the vaccine sounded like a good idea. But she ultimately wanted her daughter to make the decision.

"If you think this is right for me, you know what's best," the high school freshman told her mom and doctor. "I'll do it."

HPV is a weighty topic that more parents are addressing with their daughters, since the Food and Drug Administration recently approved the vaccine for girls as young as age 9. Some parents, particularly those with preteen girls, are wondering just how much information to share.

Do they simply say it's a vaccine against cancer and leave it at that? Or should they also explain that HPV is a sexually transmitted disease that, among other symptoms, causes genital

Linda Zaborowski says it was clear that she needed to give Amanda, her eldest daughter, more information than less.

"When I was young, my mom said, 'Here's a book.' That's how we learned about sex," says Zaborowski, who is a cafeteria bookkeeper and recess aide at her children's schools in Griffith, Ind., a suburban town near Chicago. "But it's not like that now."

She started to realize that when she sat in on Amanda's fourth-grade lesson on reproductive anatomy a few years ago and discovered that some girls were already menstruating.

Government surveys also have found that about 7 percent of children have had sexual intercourse before age 13, while about a quarter have done so by age 15. And while teen pregnancy rates have steadily dropped since the early 1990s, millions of teens and young adults are contracting sexually transmitted diseases - HPV among the most

common. Researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that more than 6 million Americans — many of them

teens and young adults - get a new infection of HPV each year.

Theresa Rohr-Kirchgraber, an adolescent and internal medicine specialist at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, says parents need to take those statistics seriously when deciding how to address the HPV vaccine.

"Cervical cancer is real. Sex is real — and even though we believe our kid is different and will never have sex until they are married, it is not reality," Rohr-Kirchgraber says.

During medical visits with girls and their parents, she discusses HPV along with routine vaccines for meningitis, as well as the DTaP shot for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (also known as whooping cough).

"When you just put it on the list and make it one of the many they need, it becomes less of an obstacle," she says.

Dr. Kenneth Alexander, an associate professor of pediatrics and an infectious diseases expert at the University of Chicago's Comer Children's Hospital, also is a proponent of fully explaining the HPV vaccine to teens.

"Parents only want to talk about cancer prevention. When they talk about STDs, they get pretty uptight," he says. Teenagers are often more savvy. They're willing to talk about the two issues together."

Alexander has had frank discussions with his own daughters, ages 14 and 17, about the consequences of HPV.

"You can get three doses of the vaccine," he tells them. Or, he says, they might eventually have to deal with a colposcopy close examination of abnormal cells in the cervix that can be caused by HPV and that often require a biopsy. He also explains various treatments for cervical cancer.

"It's your body," he tells his daughters. "The decision is yours." Alexander and others concede, however, that deciding how much to tell preteens is trickier, even for parents who feel like they have good communication with their children.

Karen Hales, mother of an 11year-old girl in Slidell, La., is one of those.

"She's a pretty aware child and asks a lot of questions,' Hales says of discussions she and her daughter have had about sex. "It's never been that sitdown talk that you dread. It's kind of been natural."

Even so, while she plans to have her daughter vaccinated for HPV this fall as she enters seventh grade, she's still wondering how to broach the subject. Most likely, she says, she'll handle the part about cancer prevention. HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 3,

You have spirit and energy, which could open many doors. Opportunities will head your way. Your creativity surges and impacts your life in many different areas. You have much more fun than you have had in years. Also, if you decide to focus on a goal, it will happen. If you are single, you could meet someone very special this year. An unpredictable element will be a current between you. Once you go through a whole year together, only then should you allow yourself to start thinking of this bond as a relationship. If you are attached, your sweetie seems to spread his or her wings. You can expect the unexpected. This new element could make your relationship much more exciting. CAPRICORN adores you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** You want to assume your natuor game that you share could be most rewarding. Good vibes circulate between you and a special person. Be sensitive to this person's energy. Feelings are warming up. Tonight: Could be a late one. This Week: A new perspective opens up

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Look at the big picture, and you will like what you see. Others children, partners and loved ones clearly want to fill up your time. Let them. A somewhat wild idea heats up the caring within a relationship. Tonight: Put on a favorite piece of music. This Week: A partner might be ready to

reveal more of him- or herself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Work with individuals. You will find that when the focus is on a special person in your life, this person feels very important (you are the same way).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept.

You have get-up-and-zoom this year.

Your creativity and dynamic thinking

open many doors. You have a muse this

vear. Use it well. Think in terms of creat-

ing and adding more dynamic elements

to your life. Children, commitment and

family play a large role in your choices

and time. Changes on the home front will

mark the next 12 months. Relationships

could become a wild card, though ulti-

mately all will be for the better. If you are

single, a relationship becomes an impor-

tant part of your personal life. You

should be meeting this person shortly. If

you are attached, your bond will trans-

form. Allow greater quiet and closeness.

AQUARIUS helps you accomplish much

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

*** Step up to the plate. You take

charge of your life, professionally or per-

sonally. If you would like to move on a

special project, the timing is right. News

clears a different path for you.

Investigate new beginnings. Consider a

mind-opening experience — a trip or

perhaps a seminar. Tonight: Go for what

**** Read between the lines. You

will see a situation differently. Detach,

and you'll get answers before you realize

it. Think positively about what you need

to do. Think before you take a stand.

Your words have an impact. Tonight:

Togetherness warms up a bond — and

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

the night.

of what you want.

Cooperation and warm feelings spring up. If you are single, you might meet someone you can be childlike with.

This Week: Others handle a personal matter in a novel way. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Others run with the ball. For all practical purposes, you are the follower (for now). You might like what happens when you let go and just be. Communication, laughter and caring all tumble onto your plate. Tonight: Go along with another's plans.

Tonight: Make togetherness the theme.

This Week: Your creativity flourishes, even with menial details.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22.)

★★★★ Get some exercise — be it playing baseball, swimming or mowing the lawn. You have a lot of energy mixed with positive thoughts. The unexpected punctuates a relationship. This person is always full of surprises. Tonight: Get into the mind frame for work.

This Week: Inventions, fun and wild

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Your creativity emerges no A person could be provocative or inspiring, depending upon how you deal with his or her energy. Consider what works, and follow that path. Tonight: Oh, so naughty and nice.

This Week: Changes occur through pressure and high emotional exchanges. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Basics count, and you will want to deal with family, domestic matters and perhaps a matter involving real estate. Be careful to honor your budget. There will be a tomorrow. Build security rather than spend. Tonight: Have a favorite meal. This Week: Fun and games come via a

novel situation. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Speak your mind and tell it like it is. Help someone through a funk. You can and will make all the difference. Good news and positive thinking make a great combo. Allow more of this energy

into your life. Tonight: Chat up a storm. This Week: Your creativity emerges. You see a money venture differently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *★★★ Balance your budget. Establish your allowance, because spending could become a runaway freight train if you aren't disciplined. You have a great sixth sense. Honor a hunch today. The results could be positive. Tonight: Your treat. This Week: How you approach life in general might take a radical swing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You are in the pink. The Moon in your sign adds luck, energy and magnetism to the already potent personality you have. Brainstorm with friends and make interesting plans. Tonight: As you

This Week: Evaluate what happens. Could it be time for a change? AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** Take your time getting going. In fact, if you never get going today, it's fine. You really like hanging in your pj's and having a lazy day. For once, don't do anything you don't want to do. Make the next 24 hours yours. Tonight: Whatever

This Week: You find that a friend might be different from what you thought. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You know what you want. You also don't want to be distracted. Still, you might be your own worst enemy, as someone or something suddenly interests you. Don't worry - a good time is had by all. Tonight: Where the gang is.

This Week: Take a stand rather than think about it.

BORN TODAY

Singer Al Jardine (1942), actor Charlie Sheen (1965), musician Steve Jones (1955)

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Work with one person this morning, and you'll get ahead. Think before you change directions. Read between the lines and get to the bottom of a problem. Others might be malleable and rethink their position. Tonight: Take

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You might need to revise your thinking or approach a problem from a different vantage point. You discover how much working with key associates could benefit you. Don't sell yourself short - now or ever. Tonight: Choose to be with favorite company.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ** Stay even and roll with the situations. You might want to revise a project or creative endeavor. You will come out on top. Surely you move quickly and with precision. Your high energy brings new beginnings. Tonight: Time for a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Your creativity comes out, no matter what realm you are dealing with. Information comes forward that encourages a different point of view. You will open a new door if you are willing to take a stand. Change directions if need be. Tonight: Get some exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You come from a solid point of view and might not be sure of what is best. In fact, as you gather information, your perspective could and will totally mutate. Think in terms of dynamic change and positive relating. Tonight: Happiness surrounds you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ** Communicate what you want. You might find that your needs change, especially as others are willing to pitch in.

Your inner circle comes through. Be willing to revamp expenses with an eye to the future. Tonight: Head home. Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Much that has eluded you becomes available - finally. You have a way of revising your thinking. Expenses need a hard look. Sometimes your laissez-faire attitude plays into your thinking. Tonight: Speak up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** You might want to think through

what you say and do. You might find a different perspective opening up. The more you understand, the more you empower yourself. Ask questions that force growth and thought. Tonight: Gather your bills. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Use the morning for accepting a

situation as it really is. You could see life far differently if you open up to what is going on. Allow in greater lightness and happiness. Friendship always plays a significant role in your decisions. Tonight: As you wish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ** Zero in on your priorities. Think

in terms of gains and growth through a key person. You take a stand and work with it. Listen to a friend who confides in you. You might change your stance as a result of this discussion. Tonight: Take some time off.

Golfer Tom Watson (1949), singer Beyonce Knowles (1981), actress Mitzi Gaynor (1931)

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