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Weida To Speak On "Economics For Rural Communities"

Are you concerned how hog factories will affect the Texas Panhandle? Then you are invited and encouraged to attend two public meetings where Dr. William J. Weida will speak on "Economics for Rural Communities."

The first meeting will be held on Monday, January 7, 2002 at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. The following morning, January 8, 2002, from 10 a.m.-12 noon, Dr. Weida will be at the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room. All city and country officials, former and present Pampa Economic Development Corporation board members, school officials and Chamber of Commerce members are invited for a discussion and question and answer period.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, January 8, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dr. Weida will address the formal part of this meeting.

Dr. William J. Weida was born and raised in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and is currently employed as a Professor in the Economics and Business Department of The Colorado College, Colorado Springs, CO, where he specializes in regional economics, statistics, and econometric modeling. He received a BS in engineering from the US Air Force Academy for 11 years, the last two of which he was chair.

He has been a faculty member at the Colorado College for 15 years, and for 5 of those years, he was chair of the Economics and Business Department. He was an economist in the Office of the Secretary of Defense for three years, and retired from the Air Force as a Colonel in 1985. He has published a large number of articles, written four books, and contributed chapters to four others - all of which deal with the regional economic impact of large projects. In addition, he has spent the last 15 years providing advice to communities and regions on the impacts of various forms of economic development.

Dr. Weida currently serves as an economic consultant to the GRACE Factory Farm Project where he works with communities that are evaluating large agricultural projects. He acts as an expert witness in permit hearings and provides analysis of economic impacts, nutrient management calculations and water use impacts.

New Rural Addresses

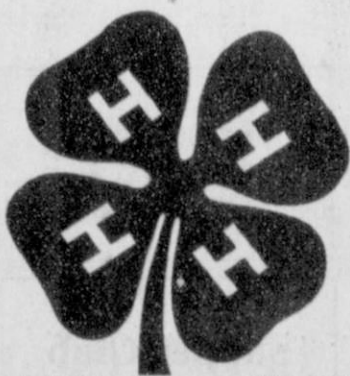
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4-H To Celebrate 100 Years



by Linda Anderson, (979) 862-1460, lw-anderson@tamu.edu

Nothing like a birthday celebration to mark a milestone, and National 4-H has a big one coming up next year.

In 2002, 4-H, the youth development program that emphasizes leadership and community service, will celebrate its 100th anniversary in the most appropriate way possible - by letting young voices be heard.

"The 4-H youth (program) is celebrating its centennial as one of our nation's longest-serving youth development organizations, and it is doing so, not by building a monument to its history, but rather by organizing a National

Conversation on Youth Development in the 21st Century," said Gayle W. Hall, Texas Cooperative Extension 4-H and youth development specialist.

"This will be the first time any organization has developed a series of recommendations starting at the ground floor where everyone lives and is working its way up to one national report," she said. These conversations on youth development will be organized in every county in the country, she added.

The way it works is this, Hall explained: Throughout the nation's 3,067 counties, young people and adults will have the opportunity to gather and express their views on what youth development needs to accomplish. In Texas, two separate questionnaires for the local level have been developed - one for youth, one for adults - that cover such topics as: the power of youth; access, equity and opportunity; exceptional people and innovative practices; extraordinary places to live and learn; and effective organizational systems.

"When the local conversations are complete, we will take lessons learned and recommendations made from these events to the state conversations in every state, territory and the District of Columbia,"

she said.

"Our voices (will help decide) what youth development program needs to look like in the 21st Century," Hall said.

"The Texas State Conversations will be held the first weekend of January 2002 at the Texas 4-H Center (in Brownwood) and at the Prairie View A&M University campus," she said.

More than 225 Texans, both youth and adults, are expected to attend the event at Brownwood, and 200 more participants will be at Prairie View, where Beverly Spears, Prairie View A&M Cooperative Extension interim program leader for 4-H, is actively involved in organizing these conversations, Hall said.

When all the reports are gathered from all the states, as well as territories and D.C., they will be presented at the National Conversation in Washington, D.C., tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28-March 3, 2002, Hall said.

The recommendations from local and state conversations will be compiled into one national report, which will be presented to President Bush and Congress. "Then the recommendations will impact programs and policy in ways that bring the final results right back home, where they start-

ed," she said.

"Texas is scheduled to take a delegation of 94 youth and adults, representing the 30 congressional districts (in Texas) to this historic event," Hall said, to help deliver the recommendations to the nation.

In addition to the National Conversation on Youth Development in the 21st Century, 4-H'ers are demonstrating the power of youth as a force for community service by taking the Power of Youth Pledge, Hall said. This pledge, which has a three-month time frame, is a chance for 4-H'ers to show "what kind of service they are giving back to the community in the name of 4-H."

Each participating 4-H'er signs a pledge card to "show they want to do something meaningful," Hall said - something above and beyond the ordinary. For example, she said, "they don't collect just cans of food, but they might serve food at a homeless shelter."

"Youth want to be able to see that they do make a difference."

One young Texan has already made a difference. Lindsey King, 11, a 4-H'er from Parker County, is the winner of the 4-H Centennial logo contest. Her winning design - selected from several hundred entries - shows the 4-H clover, crowned by a fireworks display of

stars and the words "4-H The Power of YOUTH."

And a former 4-H'er is making a difference too. Jim Davis, former member of the Lake Galatia 4-H Club in Fairmont, Ind., and the creator of the famous cartoon cat, Garfield, has joined in the celebration. His "fat cat" has been named as the mascot for the National 4-H Centennial celebration next year. Garfield's feline image will be on such mementoes as mugs and key chains, pens and of course, T-shirts.

Davis has also created 54 limited edition prints that have been put up for auction e-Bay as part of the national 4-H Centennial celebration, Hall said. Each state will receive part of the proceeds from the sale of a specific print. "Texas 4-H will receive one-half of the selling price of the print auctioned during the week of June 9-15, 2002," she said.

Improving the lives of American youth and in the communities where they live is what 4-H is all about, Hall said. The National Conversation on Youth Development in the 21st Century will allow youth and adults from across the country to make this difference.

Laugh
and
Live



by Catherine R. Smith
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This week I would like share a poem that was written by 12-year-old Nina Dunkleberger. (She is the daughter of Sally Desimone's niece.)

This poem really touched me - not just because of what it said, but also because of the insight that this 12-year-old has.

My Magic Box

I will put in my box
tears of joy,
the laughter of a child having fun,
and the wind roaring like a lion.

I will put in my box
a wild fire that heals the soul.

I will put in my box
hot snow,
cold sun,
and the touch of an angel.

I will put in my box
the last breath of a dying grandmother,
the tears of a child in pain,
the feeling of God's touch,
and souls of people that are never to be seen again.

I will put in my box
the scream of a mother that lost everything,
the heart of a loving person,
and the touch of a father's last word.

My box is made of steel.
The corners are gold.
The hinges are the last breath of a loved one dying.
The lid is made of faith,
and the lock is tears of a frightened child.

My box is kept in
my heart,
my soul,
my life.

May God bless and keep you; May He make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you; May the Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace.

Numbers 6:24-26

Catherine :)

Minding Your Own Business

by Don Taylor

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



The ingredients of achievement are many, but the number of people willing to mix them well are few. However, if you're willing to invest in your own future, I've got a few ingredients for you to blend into your own success recipe.

The interesting factor about these elements of success is that they all begin with the letter "I." It is interesting isn't it? We could say the "I's" have it.

The "I" factors

• Integrity. There is no success foundation as secure as integrity. A lifetime of integrity is built one honest day at a time, and honesty is the cornerstone of all real success.

Be careful that you don't become brutal in your honesty. For example, if a female co-worker wears a really ugly dress to work,

you could be honest in telling her how ugly it is and how bad it makes her look. Or you could say nothing.

If asked for an opinion, you simply could say that the dress is not the most attractive one she wears and is not as flattering as the red, blue or green outfits, etc.

It pays to be completely honest with ourselves and tactfully honest with others.

Integrity creates happy bosses, customers, partners and family members. Integrity builds trust, and trust is necessary for all relationships to grow and prosper. If trust is lost through occasional lapses in integrity, it is nearly impossible to regain. Trust takes a lifetime of building but only moments to destroy. Guard your integrity.

• Initiative. Successful people are willing to take action on their own. They do not need to be prodded or coaxed. They look for what needs to be done and then do it.

The old saying about the three kinds of people is true. The great achievers take initiative and make things happen.

The almost successful watch things happen, and the rest wonder what happened.

Build this into your success blend. Become a "doer" not a "watcher" or a "wonderer." Yes, on occasion you may have to apologize for jumping the gun, but I've found it is often easier to ask for forgiveness than to wait for permission.

• Improvement. Someone once observed that the largest room in the world was the room for improvement. I am certain that no company product has provided a service that couldn't be improved on.

We all have room for improvement.

Improvement comes from study, practice, measurement and focus. Here are four quick tips to get you started on improvement: 1) Turn off the TV and use that time to study something meaningful; 2) whatever skill you're trying to build, allocate an hour every day to practice; 3) focus on the most critical areas of your life and career for improvement; 4) find ways to measure your progress.

I'm a firm believer that if you can't measure it, you can't improve it.

We build skills and performance through study of the best practices, practicing to perfection and focusing on critical objectives. Try it for a few months. I think you'll be pleased.

• Imagination. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Man's mind once stretched by a new idea never regains its original dimension."

Imagination is a success growth hormone. It is often the force that powers inspiration.

Albert Einstein said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge."

There is a lot of truth in the motivational phrase "If you can dream it, you can do it."

While imagination gives the mind freedom, it does not free the mind of facts. Pigs can't fly, but it doesn't mean they can't travel through the air. Imagination allows us to see success beyond the limits of our vision.

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Wed. Worship: 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
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Anniversary - Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Wilbanks, Mr. & Mrs. Ronny Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Lowe

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Anniversary - Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Stork

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Birthday - Mary Schuman, Jerry Pat Davis, Willie Salgado, Larry Kelly, Kyle McLaughlin, Chrissy Bensing, Barbara Rojas, Justin Johnson, Alex Logsdon, Devin Sibley, Melissa Vasquez
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Birthday - Norma Edens, Marcy Hendrick, Gloria Knox, Chad Riggins, Karen Kirk, Bill Pittman, Louise Kizzar, Shayla Jo Barber, Leeta Prather
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Our Deepest Sympathy

MYRLE MAY HOLT

SPEARMAN - Myrle May Holt, 90, died Thursday, December 27, 2001.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 29, 2001 in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ken Cole officiating. Burial was in Holt Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Ms. Holt was born Feb. 11, 1911, at home in the Holt community of Hutchinson County. She earned a bachelor of science degree with a joint major in speech and English in 1930 from Texas Woman's University in Denton. She completed Spearman High School and college in six years.

After teaching for a short time, she attended South Texas College of Law while working as a secretary and was licensed to practice law in Texas in 1941. She was the first woman attorney hired by Continental Oil Co., where she advanced to supervisor of contracts, traveling throughout the country looking after such diverse interests as land production, tax accounting, mineral leasing, insurance, natural gas products and crude oil trading.

She married Charles Alexander Farrington on Feb. 9, 1952. After retirement, she and her architect husband left immediately for Guatemala in Central America where they reconstructed from the ground up a 300-year-old Spanish colonial house that had been leveled by an earthquake in 1773.

From her home in Antigua, she was as busy as ever running her household and entertaining in the spacious 12-room house at No. 28 Alameda de Santa Rosa. She had several transischemic attacks unrecognized by her doctors in Guatemala and in transit to Houston on Oct. 20, 1982, while airborne, she had a massive stroke.

Members of her family and her husband determined that she should remain in Texas to receive treatment at Bivins Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo. She moved to Hansford Manor in Spearman on Sept. 6, 1983. She enjoyed a private suite with her own furnishings; she considered this her home. Her husband remained in Guatemala and a divorce was decreed.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, O.C. Holt and Benjamin Fredrick Holt; and a sister, Maudie Marie Holt Marshall.

Survivors include two brothers, Dr. Joseph Newton Holt of Fort Worth and Nolan Holt of Spearman; a sister-in-law, Helen Holt of Spearman; six nieces; two nephews; and their families.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity or Holt Cemetery Association in care of Mary Fern Terry, 906 Bernice, Spearman, 79081.

ANNA SCOTT

WHITE DEER - Anna Scott, 85, died Monday, December 24, 2001, in Panhandle.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, December 28, 2001 in Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.C. Burt, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Gruver Cemetery at Gruver with the Rev. Gary Gumfory, pastor of First Christian Church in Gruver, officiating.

Mrs. Scott was born March 3, 1916 in Jamestown, Tennessee. She married Floyd Turner on July 13, 1934, and he preceded her in death in 1968. She later married Floyd Scott on May 21, 1985 in Pampa.

She had been a longtime resident of Gruver before moving to Pampa, and then to White Deer, in the mid-80's. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and the Pampa Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd of White Deer; two daughters, Floyce Corcoran of Pampa and Carolyn Hardesty of Rock Springs, Wyo.; a son, David Turner of Gruver; a half-sister, Charlene Branum of Amarillo; a step-sister, Bertha Johnson of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to St. Anne's Nursing Home, Highway 60, Panhandle, TX 79068.

MARIA MUNOZ HERRERA

GRUVER - Maria Munoz Herrera, 59, died Friday, December 28, 2001, in Dallas.

Memorial services were at 6 p.m. Monday, December 31, 2001 in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Moore officiating. Arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Mrs. Herrera was born on July 1, 1942 in Porvenir, Mexico. She had lived in the area for 35 years.

Mrs. Herrera was a homemaker who loved to cook and loved her family.

Survivors include her husband, Pete; a daughter, Sylvia Herrera of Spearman; and two sons, Oscar Herrera and Lee Herrera, both of Amarillo.

She was preceded in death by four sons.

The family suggests memorials be to Hansford Hospice, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, TX 79081.

BETTY RESECH

AMARILLO - Betty Resech, 65, of Amarillo, died Sunday, December 23, 2001.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hansford County Cemetery at Spearman with Robert Frazier officiating. Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors, 5400 S. Bell St.

Mrs. Resech was born in Olney to Carl and Pearl Lowhom Tucker. She moved to Canyon in 1976 and was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Cecil Tucker, Buck Tucker and Albert Tucker; and a sister, Ruth Shelton.

Survivors include three brothers, Wilburn Tucker of Ralls, and Bob Tucker and Millard Tucker, both of Spearman; three sisters, Sue Sloan of Canyon, Mildred Sloss of Amarillo and Violet Hornsby of Spearman; and special nieces and nephews, David and Tera Sloan and Robert and Melinda Frazier, all of Canyon, Tammie and Kevin Maxwell of Dallas, Lyndzey Maxwell, Jack Sloan, Taylor Frazier and Nick Hogue.

HANSFORD HAPPENINGS

Cattlemen to Re-record Brands by February 28, 2002

The Hansford County District Clerk's office wants to remind cattlemen in the county that the re-recording period for brands and other marks began September 1, 2001 and will run through February 28, 2002.

If your brands are registered in other counties in the state of Texas, you will need to contact the office of the County Clerk in that county to re-register your brand.

Fund Established For Al Smith Family

A dedicated fund has been established at First State Bank by the Fellowship Baptist Church to help the Al Smith family meet living expenses while Al fights leukemia. For information on how you may help, contact Gene Foster, 659-1713 (evenings) or Cecilia Foster, 659 2231 (Hansford County Library) during the day.

Medical Fund Established for David & Hershey Turner Family

A medical fund has been established at Gruver State Bank by the First Christian Church of Gruver for David and Hershey Turner. Donations may be sent to Box 458, Gruver, TX 79040 or may be given to Margaret Ralston at Gruver State Bank.

E-Mail Addresses

If you would like to be included on the Spearman High School e-mail list, please call the high school at 659-2584 and give Mrs. Pipkin or Mrs. Batton your e-mail address. E-Mail will be used throughout the year to communicate useful information to parents.

Satellite Basketball Chapter of Amarillo Seeking Referees

If you are interested in being a basketball referee, you may contact Sheryll at (806) 435-2909. You must be at least 18-years-old, and out of high school.

Frank Phillips College Off-Campus Registration

Frank Phillips College will hold Off-Campus Registration at Spearman High School on January 7, 2002. Classes offered at Spearman High School are as follows: Intermediate College Algebra, Mon.-Wed., 5:15-6:30 p.m.; Economic Principles, Monday, 6:45-9:30 p.m.; Rhetoric & Composition, Wednesday, 6:45-9:30 p.m.; Old Testament Survey II, Thursday, 6:45-9:30 p.m.

For registration information, contact the Community Resource Office at Spearman High School, 659-3233.

Kids' Korner Toy Drive

Kids' Korner is in great need of toys for our kids to play with. We are having a toy drive during the month of December. Used toys that are in good condition and have all the parts would be deeply appreciated. We really need outdoor and riding toys: tricycles, big wheels, wagons, climbing toys, etc. If you clean out your toy boxes and don't know what to do with it all, please consider bringing them to Kids' Korner. We will certainly put them to good use.

Genealogy Club To Show Civil War Battle Videos

The Genealogy Club will be showing video tapes of the major Civil War Battles on Tuesday nights starting Jan. 8 continuing thru Feb. 26th at the First Christian Church fellowship hall, from 7-9PM. Anyone interested in researching their family during this era is invited.

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in conjunction with Hansford County Hospital will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at 712 S. Roland, in Spearman on January 29, 2002.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each woman screened will receive a breast health risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only. Call (806)-356-1905 or toll free 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

Rushing Wind Emmaus To Meet At Waka

Rushing Wind Emmaus will meet at the First Christian Church in Berger on Saturday, January 12th. A potluck meal will be served at 6 p.m. followed with an evening of praise and worship. Board of Directors will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Center. Everyone is invite to attend and a nursery will be provided. Rushing Wind includes people from the tri-state area and visitors are welcome.

New Rural Addresses

If you now receive your mail on a rural route in Hansford County, you may not be aware that your mailing address has changed, or is in the process of changing. The post office is now required to use the 9-1-1 emergency address number as the official mailing address of residents. The new numbers were sent earlier this year to all residents who have been affected.

If you have lost the notification of this new address, or did not receive it, call 1-800-687-7911.

The Hansford County Reporter-Statesman is asking that as soon as a subscriber receives this new address, to please call (806) 659-3434, or come by the office with the new address.

Police Department Asking For Cell Phones

The Spearman Police Department, the Gruver Police Department and the Sheriff's Department are asking for cell phones for their Operation 911 program to put cell phones in the hands of all Spearman, Gruver and Morse teachers. Turn in hand-held cell phones at the Sheriff's Department or call 659-4140 or 733-2901 for pickup.

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Wilbanks' Celebrate 60th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Wilbanks

J.D. and Ruby Jo Wilbanks of Spearman celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, December 29, 2001 at First State

Bank in Spearman. Host for the event was D.J. Stubben, niece of the couple. Wilbanks married the former Ruby Jo Simmons on January 3, 1942, in Spearman.

Ruby Jo Simmons was born in Dallas, Texas. She was raised by her grandparents, Andy and Elizabeth Simmons. She came to this county when she was three-months-old.

J.D. Wilbanks was born in Canadian, Texas. He was the son of A.J. and Emma Oakes Wilbanks. He came to this county when he was two-months-old.

Ruby Jo and J.D. were married in 1942. At this time, they started serving their community together.

J.D. was a World War II glider pilot in the Air Force. He was stationed in Dalhart.

The couple ran the Wagon Wheel Drive-In west of Spearman for several years. Many of the young adults of Spearman have fond memories of going to this Drive-In.

J.D. has a love for steam engines, one of which he owns. Most years it is in the Heritage Days parade. He is a member of the Golden Spread Steam Association, and has been for 25 years. He is a member of the Southwest Pioneer Windmill Association that is currently work-

ing to restore and erect windmills to make a tourist attraction for Spearman. He is also a member of the Church of Christ in Spearman.

Ruby Jo and J.D. have been connected with the Stationmaster's House Museum since 1980. They are very dedicated members.

Ruby Jo is the treasurer of this organization. She was also in the Spearman Music Club for 22 years, the 20th Century Federated Women's Club, and the Jonquil Flower Club. She is a member of the Community Church of Christ in Borger.

J.D. is a talented silversmith. For many years he called square dances and also taught square dancing.

The couple can also converse in Spanish, which they took the time to learn in their later years. J.D. is a member of the Literacy Program, and is qualified to teach students to read and write.

On J.D.'s 80th birthday, he climbed to the top of the windmill at the Museum, which he and two others had erected that day.

In 1994 J.D. and Ruby Jo were selected as Citizens of the Year, a recognition for all their contributions to Hansford County. By staying so active in the community and personal life, this couple has managed to stay very young.

Master Marketer Program Returns To Panhandle

by Pam Dillard, (806) 359-5401, p-dillard@tamu.edu

Texas Cooperative Extension's popular Master Marketer education program will be returning to the Texas Panhandle in January, according to Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension farm management economist.

"We're looking for a few good marketers who wish to update their own skills, and individuals who will help their neighbors do the same," he said.

Nationally recognized, the Texas marketing training is an in-depth, intensive risk management education program. Instructors teach participants how to develop marketing plans, evaluate marketing alternatives, manage production and price risk in addition to the skills and discipline necessary to execute the plan.

The 64-hour curriculum is offered as four, two-day sessions held every two weeks. It is considered the most intensive marketing and risk management training provided by Extension anywhere in the United States.

The instructors are top professionals from industry and universities around the country. A wide range of topics are covered to enhance marketing and risk management skills.

"We use case study examples and simulation exercises wherever possible," said Amosson. Students gain experience using real tools that they will put into action on

their own farm and ranch operations.

The Amarillo session will focus on the principle commodities of the area: wheat, feed grains and cattle. Surveys of the first five classes suggests that participants used their new knowledge to increase their gross revenues from roughly 3 percent to 10 percent (or over \$30,000) on average, annually.

Statewide demand for the program continues to grow. The winter program slated for Amarillo will be held at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center. The first two-day session will begin on Jan. 16-17, 2002 with the following sessions on Jan. 30-31, Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 27-28.

The registration fee is \$250. Participants must maintain a commitment to work with their county agent to try to start or revitalize an existing marketing club.

Program costs primarily are met by grants from sponsors including the Texas Corn Producers Board, Texas Wheat Producers Association, Texas Farm Bureau, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the Cotton State Support Committee.

Anyone interested in attending or learning more about this program can get more information by contacting their county Extension agent. Specific questions can be addressed to Amosson or Fran Bretz at (806) 359-5401.

Texas Farmers, Ranchers Eligible For \$10,000-\$15,000 Grants

Many Texas farmers and ranchers may not know it, but they are eligible for grants of up to \$15,000 from USDA's Sustainable Agriculture and Research Education (SARE) program.

"This is a great opportunity for farmers and ranchers to develop solutions to sustainable agriculture production problems," said Marty Baker, horticulturist with Texas Cooperative Extension and SARE state coordinator.

The grants are a win-win proposition, Baker said. The SARE program administrator gain knowledge of projects based on producer experience and needs. Producers get funding to perform research on topics in which they have personal experience and interest.

Any producer in Texas is eligible for the grants. SARE has identified five overall goals as grant priorities. These include limited-resource farmers, environmental issues/ecology, organic agriculture, marketing and emerging issues in agriculture.

Agricultural producers are eligible for two types of grants, the

"Producer Grant" and the "On-Farm Research Grant." Both focus on nine areas, including beneficial insect habitats, alternative crops or animals, organic agriculture, sustainable marketing projects, sustainable grazing systems, soil organic matter building, increasing the sustainability of existing farming practices, appropriate technology and agro-forestry/water quality.

The Producer Grants may be for as much as \$10,000 for an individual or \$15,000 for a producer organization. It's possible that proposals from individual farmers, ranchers and producer organizations may qualify for these grants without involvement by Extension, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station or other educational or research organization. But in practice, involvement by a research or educational professional helps, Baker said.

"For farmers, teaming with their local county Extension agent or an Extension specialist can give them a competitive edge in writing the proposal and planning the project,"

he said. "The agent or specialist can contribute considerable resources and expertise."

The deadline for proposal submissions for the Producer Grants is Jan. 25, 2002.

The On-Farm Research Grants may amount to as much as \$15,000. Farmers may partner with a professional agricultural research or educational professional, but because it is a research grant and subject to review by research committees, these grants must be developed and coordinated by Extension, the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service or a non-government organization that works with farmers and ranchers. The on-farm research must involve at least three farm or ranch cooperators.

The deadline for proposal submissions for the On-Farm Research Grants is also Jan. 25,

2002. The grant money can be used to develop and conduct on-farm research in practically any agricultural venue: grains and other row crops, livestock, forage, bedding plants, fisheries, commercial vegetables and forestry.

Established by Congress in 1988, SARE works to increase knowledge and help farmers and ranchers adopt agricultural practices that are economically viable, environmentally sound and socially responsible. SARE has funded nearly 1,900 projects nationwide.

More SARE details and forms can be found on-line at: <http://www.griffin.peachnet.edu/sare>.

Those who do not have access to the Internet may contact Baker, SARE State Coordinator, P.O. Box 38, Overton, Texas 75684. Baker's phone is (903) 834-6191.

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Among The Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

The Sunday Amarillo Globe-News carried a picture and item announcing the 60th anniversary of J.D. and Rubyjo Wilbanks. Can anyone believe that handsome young man in the picture of 1942 is the same J.D. that is seen in Spearman?

Due to the inclement weather, the attendance at the reception was down somewhat. The item in the paper listed only three fields of J.D.'s expertise - the complete list would fill this column.

The local community is fortunate in having this couple and appreciates their involvement in so many projects.

May they have many more anniversaries to celebrate.

Family and friends of Lena Harbour attended her graduation from West Texas A&M University at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum on Friday, December 14, 2001 at 7 p.m.

Lena earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture Business and Economics.

Those attending were her parents, David and Mary K. Harbour, grandparents Month Harbour and C.W. and Joyce Stubblefield, aunt Taya Ann Stubblefield and several friends including Teresa Gomez.

Sympathy is expressed to the Tucker family in the recent loss of their sister, Betty Resech, 65, of Amarillo. Her services were held Thursday at Hansford Cemetery.

Local survivors are Millard Tucker, Bobby Tucker and Vi Hornsby.

Christmas Notes

Guests of Edwin and Jeani Pearcy during the holidays were all their children: April and Layne Heitz, with Joshua and Bretan of Durant, OK; Newell Allen Pearcy of Denver; Tisha and Stevan with Logan and Shelbi Laikyn of Dalhart.

A heart-warming Christmas was enjoyed by Maxine and Charles Little with all their grandchildren. Coming from Oklahoma City were Trevor, Tanner and Katie Bede. It was especially a joy that Trevor was able to come and is on the road to recovery. After a serious injury in an accident with his horse, he had missed seven weeks of school. He has gained back at least 20 pounds of the nearly double that which he had lost.

Enlivening the holidays for L.M. and Nell Patterson were their children: Cindy and Lem Russell with

Sunny and Rustin Russell of Stratford, and Bailey Patterson of Spearman.

Burl, Nellie and Roger Buchanan, with Bryce Jarvis, spent three full days at their lodge near Eagle Nest. Jana Buchanan of Amarillo, and a little guest, joined them. They enjoyed snow-mobiling, snow boarding, the outdoors and sharing a joyous Christmas indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Woolley entertained several relatives over the holidays. They were her son, Shannon and Karen Norrin of Sachse, TX; Wendy Woolley of Denton; Clayton and Jessica Black of Lubbock; Elizabeth Zimmer of Stratford; Kenneth Woolley of Booker; Bob Zimmer and family of Gruver; Dorothy and Walter Woolley of Spearman.

They were awakened about 4 a.m. Christmas morning, not by the "patter of little feet," but by the crackling of an electrical fire in the garage. It was soon extinguished and caused little damage.

June and Earl Spencer enjoyed the holidays with her sister, Phyllis, and Andy Hoel and daughter at Wimberly, TX. Their son, Jeff, and Kris, with their three children joined them from Austin. To complete the family, Spencer's daughter, Earla and son came from Omaha.

Debbie Hornsby and her father, Kenneth Burke, spent Christmas with relatives at Terrell, TX. Her son, Chris, from San Marcos, joined them.

Sara Dossett returned Friday from a long Christmas visit in the Rio Grande Valley in the home of her son, Buddy Dossett, and fami-

ly at San Benito. While there they went to South Padre Island and other places of interest. She especially enjoyed the Brownsville Zoo and the beautiful weather.

Dwayne Smith, official keeper of the weather records, should make his New Year's resolution to include more moisture. The report for the week of December 24th through 7 a.m. on December 31st shows the high temperature was on the 28th at 65; the low was on the 29th at 15; 3 inches of snow brought .19 of moisture.

Dwayne, wishing for you in the New Year exactly the kind of weather you like to report.



"I've been good, Santa," says Sarah Bass, November Student of the Month at Gruver High School

Sarah is three-year member of the the National Honor Society which she serves as president. A member of FCCLA, she served as vice-president her junior year and is now president of the organization. Bass has competed in UIL Spelling for three years and in basketball her freshman and sophomore years.. She is listed in Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities and was recently chosen runner up at GHS for Most Likely to Succeed. She is the daughter of Verlene and James Bass.

Oklahoma Panhandle State University 50th Annual Beef Bull Performance Test

The beef bulls in the 50th Annual Beef Performance Test at the OPSU Central Test Station were weighed Saturday, December 8, 2001. Halfway through the 112 day testing period, junior age bulls have an average daily gain (ADG) of 4.39 pounds and a weight-per-day-of-age (WDA) of 3.22 pounds. The senior age bulls have an ADG of 5.18 pounds and a WDA of 3.20 pounds. Twenty-seven percent of the bulls have gained over five pounds per day.

A junior age Angus bull of Al Rutledge of Stillwater, OK, leads all bulls on test with an ADG of 6.73 pounds and a WDA of 3.90. The bull is sired by Leachman Explorer. Phil Light of Turpin, OK, has the second place junior with an ADG of 5.98 pounds on an Angus bull sired by Rito 616. The third place junior is an Angus bull consigned by Angus Empirette Farms of Apache, OK. This son of Littlerobe R Traveler 727 has an ADG of 5.79 pounds.

The junior pen division is led by Phil Light's pen of four Angus with an ADG of 5.28 pounds, and a WDA of 3.49 pounds. The bulls are all by the Rito 616 sire. In second place, with an ADG of 5.05 pounds, is Angus Empirette's pen of four Angus sired by Littlerobe R Traveler 727. OPSU has the third ranked junior pen with an ADG of 4.74 pounds on three Angus bulls. The top gaining bull in this pen is sired by their Scotch Cap Traveler 801 bull.

The senior age bulls are led by an Angus bull with an ADG of 6.68 pounds. This bull consigned by Larry Weinkauf of Orlando, OK is by the Alberda Traveler 416 sire. Tim Meier of Hitchcock, OK has the second place senior with an ADG of 6.34 pounds on a son of Ankonian Elixir 100. Another Angus of Larry Weinkauf sired by TB Ultravox 297E is third with an ADG of 6.29 pounds.

The senior pen division is led by

a pen of four Angus consigned by Tim Meier. These bulls have an ADG of 6.04 pounds and a WDA of 3.60 pounds. Three are by Ankonian Elixir 100 and the fourth is a Woodhill Supreme sired son. Angus Empirette's pen of four Angus is second with an ADG of 5.53 pounds.

The most efficient pen of junior bulls in converting feed to gain is the pen of three Belgian Blue bulls of Steve Kinsler of Hugoton, KS. These bulls have a feed conversion of 4.97 pounds of asfed feed per pound per gain. Larry Weinkauf's senior pen of four Angus leads this group with a feed conversion of 5.83 pounds.

The top end of these bulls will be consigned to the 50th Annual OPSU Performance Tested Bull Sale. This sale is set for Wednesday, February 27, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. in the England Activity Building, University Farm, Goodwell, OK.

Those interested in following the performance of the bulls through the test can contact Gwen Martin, Animal Science Department OPSU (580) 349-1500 to be placed on the mailing list for performance reports.

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The Adventures of Bob

Busy As A Beaver Bob had a lot of fun over the holidays. He spent the week before Christmas at Cate's clothing store. Alfred received a lot of help from Podiatrist Bob in the shoe department when he organized the huge selection of shoes and boots for men as well as women. Curious George Bob was puzzled as to why it was called Cate's Men & Boys when he saw the large selection of women's clothing as well. Vogue Bob was especially impressed with all the accessories Cate's carries. The one particular accessory that sparked Felicitous Bob's interest goes by the name of Martha the Mannequin.

Alfred and Cindy stated they caught the two exchanging glances once and were almost positive that they were inching closer together every day. Upon being confronted about his interest in Martha, Amorous Bob said that even though Martha is such a sharp dresser he is committed to his career right now and is not yet ready for a serious romantic fling. Casanova Bob had mixed emotions when he left Cate's to spend Christmas with the Huffakers.

Over Anxious Bob awoke the entire Huffaker household at 6:00 am Christmas. There were several out of town guests visiting the Huffakers for the holidays who were overheard muttering not so complimentary phrases in Early Bird Bob's direction. Happy As A Lark Bob decided he must have been a good boy last year because he got exactly what he'd ask for - a new pair of house shoes. Adopted Bob bid a sad farewell to all the family that came in for Christmas and spent the rest of his time there relaxing by the fire.

Party Animal Bob had more fun than you could ever imagine at the "Diamonds & Denim" dance New Year's Eve. He loved dancing to the music of the band Branded Texas, but mostly he liked visiting with all of the guests. He hopes for a repeat invitation next year. Magnanimous Bob hopes everyone had a Merry Christmas and sends his best wishes for a wonderful New Year.

The Gruver Grapevine

by Harletta Carthel

As the year draws to a close, 2001 is now a page in the history of Gruver. The joys and the heart-breaks, the triumphs and the tragedies, and the stories that made this year unique are recorded for memory and posterity.

JANUARY

Gruver residents Bill Hadley, Richie Fletcher, Sue and Jim Deakin and former resident Lance Wood are in El Salvador on a church mission trip when an earthquake strikes the country. Gruver experiences many anxious hours until news arrives of the group's safety.

Natural gas price for home usage hits \$12.74 mcf.

Gruver's first city manager A.J. Ratliff retires after 27 years service to Gruver—three as police chief, two as police chief and city manager, and 22 as city manager.

Linda Weller is named Gruver's second city manager.

Tenchá Cazares is named secretary for the city of Gruver, replacing Linda Weller, new city manager.

Rhonda Hicks is the new owner of the Gruver floral business known as My Mother's Garden.

Natural gas explosion south of Lone Star service center destroys family home and takes the life of Janice Boney.

The area is blanketed by 7-12 inches of snow, abbreviating school schedules and canceling basketball games.

Gruver residents Maxine Kline and Roy Byrd with other Hansford County residents are part of the inaugural festivities in Washington D.C. as George W. Bush is sworn into the office of the president.

FEBRUARY

The Lady Hounds capture the district girls basketball title with a perfect 6-0 district record.

The GHS Hound basketball team advances to area play with a 51-49 bi-district win over White Deer.

Lady Hounds take the basketball bi-district title with 74-37 win over White Deer.

Gruver students take top honors at the Hansford County Stock Show. Brad Holt exhibits the Grand Champion Steer, Teal Armes, the Grand Champion Lamb, and Kellyn King, the Reserve Champion Lamb.

MARCH

Six Gruver residents - Johnnie Williams, Chad Logsdon, Kevin

Babbs, Cathy Davis, and Linda Weller attended Panhandle Day at the capitol in Austin.

A late winter storm plays havoc with the Gruver track meet, abbreviating the schedule, the third year in a row that the weather has canceled or halted the annual event.

Senior Brady Hart plays in the Amateur Athletic Association Basketball games in Austin.

The Clothes Line, a resale clothing store owned by Tiffany Crane, closes.

Five Lady Hounds are named to all district basketball team - Tessa Yanke, Sammie Stavlo, Amy Watley, Teal Armes, and Lindsay Messer who was also the district's most valuable player. Kaylee Holt is named honorable mention.

Five Hound basketball players are named to the all district team—Jason Shoulders, Anthony Villalobos, Kirby Johnson, Cory Schneider, and Brady Hart with Kade Carthel and Kade Harris chosen honorable mention.

A new business, Julie Williams Insurance Agency, opens on Main Street in Gruver.

Three GHS students, Kade Carthel in ready writing and headline writing, Sarah Moore in poetry, and Chad TeBeest in mathematics, advance to area UIL academic competition by virtue of their district wins.

APRIL

Seniors Jason Shoulders, Sammie Stavlo, and Lindsay Messer compete in the golden Spread All Star Classic Basketball Tourney in Amarillo.

The GHS Hound track team takes second place in the district meet with the junior varsity boys capturing first place. Boys track members advancing to area competition are Jason Shoulders, Anthony Villalobos, Kade Carthel, Gabriel Cruz, Cory Schneider, Oscar Cruz, James Crow, Kasey Harris, Greg Ehrenberg, Bradley Duncan, and Zack Christian.

Lady Hounds advancing to area track competition are Jenna Shoulders, Amy Watley, Teal Armes, Christy McDowell, Christi Clift, Lisa Johnson, and Lindsay Messer.

Sammie Stavlo is selected by the Amarillo Globe News to its all star basketball team.

The Hounds Track team takes second place at the area meet. Advancing to the regional meet

are Bradley Duncan, Gabe Lopez, Cory Schneider, Anthony Villalobos, Oscar Cruz, Kade Carthel, Jason Shoulders, James Crow, Zack Christian, and Greg Ehrenberg.

Lady Hounds advancing to area competition are Jenna Shoulders, Christi Clift, Christie McDowell, Lindsay Messer, Lisa Johnson, and Amy Watley.

Girls district tennis singles champ Rosa Diaz, and district runner up doubles champs Kade Carthel and Chad Howe advance to regional tennis competition.

Sarah Moore, Chad TeBeest, and Kade Carthel advance to regional UIL Academic competition.

Kaylee Holt wins third all-around girls rodeo titles.

MAY

Kade Carthel advances to state UIL academic meet in two events. Jason Shoulders advances to state track meet in 110 hurdles.

Rosa Diaz wins regional girls singles tennis title and advances to state meet.

Paul Stavlo, Davin Winger, and David Bergin are elected to GISD school board.

Kade Carthel wins gold medal in ready writing and silver medal in headlines at UIL State Academic Meet.

GHS Band bus is broken into while on trip to Calvacade Music Festival in Colorado Springs.

Rosa Diaz takes the gold medal in girls singles competition at the state tennis meet.

Jason Shoulders wins the gold medal in 100 high hurdles at the state track meet.

Holly Hart and Jessica Moore are named co-valectricians of GHS. Brooke Beville is name salutatorian.

Two brothers from Pampa are hurt in drilling accident north of Gruver.

Hunter Beville is elected sentinel of the Top of Texas FFA district.

Twenty-four graduates receive scholarships at commencement exercises.

JUNE

Mike King hired as GHS principal.

GHS teacher Amy TeBeest is chosen as a grader for the second time for the written portions of the National Advanced Placement Biology Exam.

Cody Cazares, GHS graduate, works for George W. Bush as assistant in events planning.

Kaylee Holt is runner up for girls all around title in Tri State Rodeo season. She advances to state rodeo competition.

Gruver ag teacher Clay

Montgomery is name the principal of White Deer High School.

JULY

Ribbon-cutting ceremony is held for new pavilion at Gruver City Park. The pavilion is a work of the Gruver Chamber of Commerce and a donation from the Gruver Lions Club.

Weston Born is hired as Gruver FFA ag advisor to replace Clay Montgomery. Other new teachers include Tracey King, Sarah Clark, and Robert Schmucker. Schmucker will also serve as junior varsity basketball coach.

Gruver records 15 days of 100 degree plus highs for the month of July.

AUGUST

Thirty-eight young men report for the first day of GHS two-a-day workouts.

Gruver schools begin 2001-2002 school year with 391 students on the first day of school, down from 433 for the 2000-2001 school year.

Mack Hoel completes his 26th year as an independent auditor of Gruver Schools.

Gruver Dairy Queen closes. Several Gruver youths win honors in summer youth rodeo programs. Leahá Smith, Cambry Cooper, Bailey Rae Poer, Brian Johnson, and Cass Cooper win accolades and a bevy of riding gear in summer rodeo wins.

SEPTEMBER

Gruver residents shocked at the destruction of the twin towers in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Senior Jacinda Perez is crowned 2001 Homecoming Queen to reign over festivities.

Debby Mayhew, escorted by classmate Tim Barkley, is crowned 2001 Alumni Queen.

Dairy Queen reopens with managers Gareá and Bob Meir, former Gruver residents.

Kaylee Holt and Britt Morris along with Travis Brown of Spearman are chosen Gold Star recipients by Hansford County 4-H.

OCTOBER

Kade Carthel and Kaylee Holt are chosen GHS Heisman Athlete/Scholars nominees.

FFA Slave Sale net \$5,000 for Dennis Stedje Scholarship fund.

GHS Band receives a Division II rating in a split decision in the Region I Band Contest.

Katy Yancy Mitchell dies of injuries sustained in an accident at area feedlot.

NOVEMBER

Former White House Guard and Secret Service Agent Ross Renner

addresses the second annual Veterans Day Program. Sponsored by the GHS National Honor Society, the event honors 26 veterans.

Gruver banker Kyle Irwin is elected to the board of directors of the Texas Panhandle Regional Development Corporation.

Three FFA teams and one individual advance to area competition. The Ag Issues team of Teal Armes, Chris Perez, Zack Christian, and Kasey Cazares, the Junior Quiz team of Lance Williams, Colt Cluck, and Mark TeBeest, the Senior Quiz Team of Kade Carthel, Nick Slough, and Richardo Flores and Britt Morris in Job Interviews were district winners advancing.

Britt Morris, Colby Red, and T.J. Sherrill and their sponsor Weston born attend the National FFA Convention.

Gruver Junior High takes first place in the UIL Academic Contest. Gruver Elementary takes second place.

Leon Bagwell and Gruver FFA work to build flagpoles for Gruver Elementary and Gruver Junior High.

DECEMBER

Jerry and Rita Williams, Larry and Nancy Babbs, and Reuben and Lydia DeSantiago are announced winner in the Chamber of Commerce's annual lighting contest.

Senior Steven Salazar returns to the basketball court after a year's hiatus and two surgeries resulting from a sledding accident. December 26, 2000.

Gruver lands five players to all district football list. Kade Carthel, Ryan Abernathy, Josh Abernathy, Zack Christian, and Daniel Hernandez get the nod with Hutch Reed, Oscar Cruz, and Oswaldo Santillan named honorable mention. Kade Carthel is named to the all district academic list.

Unseasonably mild temperatures and little precipitation characterize December weather.

First measurable snow of the winter falls on December 30,

bringing .14 inches of moisture.

Condolences Expressed

The last day of December was a day of mourning for the families and the Gruver community as lifetime Gruver resident Elmo McClellan and long-time resident Maria Herrera were laid to rest.

Elmo McClellan, a served the Gruver community in many capacities during his lifetime. Mrs. Herrera was a devoted mother and wife and was noted for her cooking talent.

Prayer List

Wes Maupin is in very grave condition at his home where his family is being assisted by Home Hospice Care.

Tony Swink is recovering at home from heel spur removal.

Skeet Ellison continues to recover at the home of her daughter, JoLinda Wilson of Dalhart, from a very painful upper arm break that was not able to be set.

Tim Barkley received the good news that his pulmonary problem which had canceled a scheduled knee surgery was not serious, and, therefore his knee surgery could be rescheduled in January.

Thanks Expressed

The family of Billy Joe and the late Vernell Boyd gathered this weekend in Gruver. They were also in attendance at the game of Aaron Boyd in Canadian.

Billy Joe, who now resides in Portales, stated that he looks forward each week to the Gruver Grapevine in his Reporter-Statesman. "Thanks for keeping me up on the Gruver news," was his greeting to me.

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January 2001

- * Bush Names Democrat to Cabinet (Jan. 2): Fills cabinet by picking Norman Mineta, Clinton's commerce secretary, to head Department of Transportation.
- * INS Moves to Protect Jailed Immigrants (Jan. 2): Agency sets new standards in response to complaints and lawsuits concerning alleged mental abuse of prisoners.
- * Logging of Oldest Trees Banned (Jan. 8): Head of Clinton's Forest Service halts harvesting of old-growth timber on public lands.
- * Bush Cabinet Choice Withdraws (Jan. 9): Linda Chavez withdraws her nomination to be labor secretary after admitting to providing shelter and financial assistance to an illegal immigrant in the early 1990s.
- * Clinton Presents Final Message (Jan. 14): Departing president urges Congress to enact broad program to promote racial unity between whites and minorities.
- * Clinton Settles Long Legal Battle (Jan. 19): Forges deal with Independent Counsel Robert W. Ray to avoid a possible indictment by admitting that he gave false testimony about relationship with White House intern. He also agrees to give up law license for five years.
- * In Final Days, Clinton Issues 140 Pardons (Jan. 20): List includes Marc Rich, billionaire fugitive financier, and other prominent figures.
- * George W. Bush Sworn In as 43rd President (Jan. 20): In inaugural speech he plans to unite nation after one of most-disputed elections in history. He says "civility is not a tactic or a sentiment" but "a choice of trust over cynicism."
- * Bush Bars Abortion Aid Overseas (Jan. 22): Moves to deny federal funds to groups that provide abortion counseling or help women to have abortions.
- * Gore Says He Plans to Teach (Jan. 24): Defeated Democratic candidate to take posts at three universities—Middle Tennessee State, Fisk, and Columbia. He also plans to write book with his wife, Tipper.
- * Bush Seeks to Fund Church Groups that Offer Social Services (Jan. 28): Sets up first federal office to promote integration of religious and government programs.

February 2001

- * Senate Confirms Attorney General, 58-42 (Feb. 1): Approves John Ashcroft, President Bush's nominee. Vote ends hostile five-week battle in which many Democrats criticized Ashcroft for his conservative views and legislative record.
- * Clintons to Reimburse 27 Gift Donors (Feb. 2): Former president and wife to pay \$86,000 following a storm of criticism from both Democrats and Republicans.
- * Bush Orders Nuclear Arms Review (Feb. 8): President takes first step toward unilateral cut in weapons that he outlined during campaign.
- * Bush Drops Clinton's Mideast Peace Plan (Feb. 8): Administration calls former president's proposals out of date and out of step with regime of Ariel Sharon, new Israeli prime minister.
- * Bush Asks Increased Benefits for Military (Feb. 12): Seeks to shift \$5.7 billion in Pentagon spending for increased pay, improved health care, and better housing.
- * President Plans to Introduce New Weapons (Feb. 13): Intends to break with Pentagon convention and invest "in a new architecture for the defense of America and our allies," in existing systems.
- * Social Security Agency Criticized (Feb. 18): Federal advisory panel reports deterioration of service in recent years that is likely to grow worse with retirement of millions of baby boomers.
- * Clinton Defense of Pardons Attacked (Feb. 18): Leaders of House and Senate investigating committees critical of article by former president defending his actions and say it merits investigation.
- * FBI Agent Charged as Spy for Russia (Feb. 20): Robert Hanssen accused of handing over highly classified information to Moscow for 15 years. As a senior agent he had worked as a counterintelligence supervisor.
- * President Outlines Agenda and Budget (Feb. 27): In televised address, Bush calls his proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut reasonable and responsible.

(Feb. 28): In budget message he presents \$1.96 trillion budget for next year that would reduce taxes and increase spending on education, medical research, and military. Scaled-back programs include corporate subsidies, health-care grants for poor areas, and agricultural research.

March 2001

- * Census Bureau Rejects Tally Revision (March 1): Urges commerce secretary not to adjust 2000 population figures to make up for persons not counted.
- * Pentagon Reveals a New Weapon (March 1): Military officials say device uses electronic magnetic waves to disperse crowds without injury.
- * Aides Say Clinton Rejected Pardon Advice (March 1): Three senior advisers told House panel that president overruled them and granted a pardon to Marc Rich on last day in office.
- * Cheney Hospitalized (March 5): Doctors clear an obstructed artery. Second angioplasty in four months.
- * Congress Repeals Clinton Work Rules (March 6): Senate votes, 56-44, to rescind new regulations designed to reduce injuries, especially those from repetitive stress. (March 7): House by narrow margin, 223-206, also votes for repeal.
- * Increase in U.S. Hispanic Population (March 7): Census Bureau reports Hispanic population grew by more than 60 percent over last decade.
- * Bush Bars Talks with North Korea (March 7): Tells South Korean president Kim Dae Jung that he will not discuss missile negotiations any time soon, shelving Clinton effort toward normal relations.
- * Senate Toughens Bankruptcy Rules (March 15): Votes, 83-15, to make debt reduction more difficult.
- * Rule on Arsenic in Water to End (March 20): EPA plans to rescind Clinton administration order to reduce arsenic level in drinking water.
- * ABA Role on Judgeships to End (March 22): White House tells bar association it will no longer seek its evaluation of nominees for federal bench.
- * Senate Blocks Campaign Finance Reform Foes (March 27): Defeats, 60-40, proposal that would have limited but not banned unregulated donations to parties.

April 2001

- * U.S. Population Up Sharply (April 2): Census Bureau reports increase of 32.7 million people in 1990s, greater than in any other ten-year period in nation's history.
- * Senate Approves Campaign Finance Bill (April 2): Passes, 59-41, wide-ranging overhaul of law to ban "soft money"—unrestricted political contributions.
- * Senate Passes Budget Measure (April 6): GOP hails approval, 65-35, of bill allowing \$1.2 trillion tax reduction over ten years, \$85 billion this year.
- * Rioting Breaks Out in Cincinnati (April 7): Rioting breaks out in Cincinnati following the shooting death of an unarmed African-American man by a white police officer. Violence continues for several days.
- * Bush Offers First Budget (April 9): President proposes increased aid for education and cuts to farm subsidies.
- * Bush Accepts Medical Privacy Rules (April 12): Approves sweeping provisions on patients' records but hints at future revision.
- * No Court-Martial Urged for Sub's Captain (April 14): Navy court of inquiry recommends that Commander Scott D. Waddle not be tried for February's deadly collision between U.S. submarine and Japanese fishing vessel. (April 23): Waddle reprimanded and resigns from Navy. Will receive full pension and retain his rank.
- * Defibrillators Ordered on Airlines (April 14): FAA moves to have emergency equipment available to help passengers who suffer heart attacks.
- * EPA Supports Wetlands Ruling (April 16): Leaves standing Clinton administration order to expand protection to tens of thousands of acres.
- * House Approves Fetus Protection (April 26): Bill calls for charging a criminal with murder or manslaughter if a fetus dies after an attack on a pregnant woman.
- * Naval Bombing in Puerto Rico Approved (April 26): U.S. judge permits resumption on island of Vieques, but offers encouragement to opponents.
- * Census Finds Big-City Whites in Minority (April 29): Reports nearly half of 100 largest cities have more

blacks, Hispanics, and other minorities than whites.

- * U.S. Asks Limit on Painkiller (April 30): DEA calls on maker to curb distribution of Oxy-Contin, drug blamed for more than 100 fatal overdoses.

May 2001

- * FBI Director Plans to Resign (May 1): Louis J. Freeh will leave post in June after eight years in which he expanded agency's world activity but faced criticism for recent high-profile missteps.
- * U.S. Spending Agreement Reached (May 2): White House and congressional negotiators settle on nearly 5% budget increase for next year.
- * Bush to Modify Ban on Forest Roads (May 3): White House to permit protection of national areas from development but will allow local officials to amend plan.
- * Chairman of SEC Appointed (May 7): White House names Harvey L. Pitt, prominent corporate lawyer and critic of agency he will regulate.
- * Bush Chooses Pro-Business Advocates (May 9): Fills several environmental-related jobs with representatives of various industries that have faced off against federal government, especially during Clinton era.
- * McVeigh Files Withheld (May 10): FBI discovers several thousand pages of documents related to Oklahoma City bombing that agency never turned over to lawyers for Timothy McVeigh. (May 11): Citing FBI's failure to hand over all documents to McVeigh's lawyers, Attorney General John Ashcroft postpones McVeigh's execution until June 11.
- * Congress Approves Major Tax Cut (May 10): Final action on budget clears way for biggest reduction in 20 years. Senate votes 53-47, with five Democrats approving budget. Previous House vote was also on party lines. Tax reduction would total \$1.35 trillion over 11 years.
- * U.S. to Help Fight AIDS (May 11): President Bush says nation will contribute \$200 million to a global fund that is also battling malaria and tuberculosis.
- * Senators Critical of FBI (May 13): Republicans and Democrats attack handling of documents in case of Timothy J. McVeigh in Oklahoma City bombing.
- * Bush Outlines Energy Program (May 16): Plan calls for easing regulations on oil and gas exploration, conservation efforts, and \$4 billion tax credit for highly fuel-efficient cars. President also proposes rethinking the 25-year ban on reprocessing of nuclear fuel.
- * Former FBI Agent Indicted on Spy Charges (May 16): Federal grand jury alleges Robert P. Hanssen aided Moscow for more than 15 years.
- * GOP Loses Control of Senate (May 24): Vermont senator James Jeffords bolts Republican Party to become an Independent. Democrats move to revamp agenda.
- * Congress Completes Tax-Cut Bill (May 27): Negotiators from both houses agree on biggest reduction in 20 years. Rebate checks due to everyone who filed an income tax return in 2000.
- * Bush Signs World War II Memorial Bill (May 28): Approves building for Washington Mall. Veterans cheer president at Memorial Day addresses.

June 2001

- * Democrats Take Control of Senate (June 5): First time in history that balance of power shifts because of a senator's switch in party affiliation.
- * Bush Signs New Tax Law (June 7): President approves legislation in White House ceremony. Politicians quickly begin to discuss possible revisions.
- * Senate Votes for Annual School Testing (June 14): Bill, passed overwhelmingly, calls for annual testing and will penalize schools that do not improve.
- * Navy Resumes Vieques Bombing (June 18): Jet fighters return to disputed Puerto Rico island after arrest of several protesters against military maneuvers.
- * Affirmative Action Foe Nominated (June 26): Administration picks Gerald A. Reynolds, a lawyer, to head education department's Office of Civil Rights.
- * Supreme Court Concludes Term (June 28): Adjourns after important 5-4 decisions on immigration, advertising, and rights of property owners.
- * Senate Passes Patients' Rights Bill (June 29): Approves, 59-36, measure to establish wide range of standards for

millions with health insurance. Nine Republicans join 50 Democrats to defy veto threat.

- * Vice President Gets Pacemaker (June 30): Doctors place pacemaker and defibrillator to remedy Cheney's abnormal heart rate. Patient returns home within hours. It is Cheney's third major heart procedure since his election.

July 2001

- * Bush Modifies Oil-Drilling Plan (July 2): Scales back proposal to let companies seek oil and natural gas in Gulf of Mexico. President retreats on issue his brother, Florida governor Jeb Bush, has opposed.
- * Bush Nominates FBI Director (July 5): President selects Robert S. Mueller III, seasoned criminal prosecutor, to head troubled agency.
- * Ex-FBI Agent Pleads Guilty to Espionage (July 6): Robert P. Hanssen admits passing highly sensitive U.S. secrets to Russians. He avoids death penalty.
- * Campaign Bill Collapses in House (July 12): Finance reform measure dropped after bitter battle over procedure. Speaker J. Dennis Hastert says he has no plans to reintroduce measure any time soon. Each party blames the other for leaving bill's future in doubt.
- * Equipment Missing Within FBI (July 17): Check finds loss or theft of 449 firearms and 184 laptop computers, including one containing classified data.
- * Senate Votes to Extend Sanctions (July 25): Approves, 96-2, retention of penalties against Iran and Libya for an additional five years. Vote rejects Bush administration push to limit duration of sanctions to allow for diplomatic flexibility.
- * Vieques Votes to End Bombing (July 29): In nonbinding referendum, residents of small Puerto Rican island demand by more than two to one that U.S. Navy end practice maneuvers.
- * House Votes to Ban Human Cloning (July 31): Rejects cloning, 265-162, in bipartisan vote.

August 2001

- * House Passes Patients' Rights Bill (Aug. 2): Votes, 218-213, for compromise with president. Democrats say bill favors health maintenance organizations.
- * Product Safety Nomination Blocked (Aug. 2): Senate committee rejects Mary Sheila Gall, president's choice to head Consumer Product Safety Commission. Vote, 12-11, on party lines.
- * Senate Approves Farm Subsidy Bill (Aug. 3): Democrats yield to veto threat and accept aid measure containing \$2 billion less than they sought.
- * Bush Allows Stem Cell Research (Aug. 9): In address to nation, president approves use of federal funds for studies on human embryos. But he says research with such funds must be limited to cells that have already been extracted. He declares government will not finance destruction of new embryos.
- * Budget Surplus Dwindling (Aug. 22): Projections by Bush administration show sharp decline outside of Social Security. Tax cut and economic lag blamed.
- * Bush Confirms Missile Treaty Withdrawal (Aug. 23): Declares U.S. will abandon 1972 antiballistic missile pact "at a time convenient to America."
- * Bush Stands Firm on Spending Goals (Aug. 29): Pledges not to let economic slowdown or diminishing surplus prevent him from increasing military budget, developing missile shield, or increasing education spending.
- * Bush Agrees to Protect Endangered Species (Aug. 29): In compromise with environmentalists, administration pledges action to protect 29 plant and animal groups.

September 2001

- * Congress and President Return to Work (Sept. 2): Back from vacations, leaders face potentially bruising battles over budget surplus, spending, and taxes.
- * Mexico President Visits White House (Sept. 5): Vicente Fox urges

Bush to commit to quick agreement on status of millions of illegal Mexican immigrants.

- * Terrorists Attack U.S. (Sept. 11): Hijackers ram jetliners into twin towers of New York City's World Trade Center and the Pentagon. A fourth hijacked plane crashes 80 miles outside of Pittsburgh. Toll of dead and injured in thousands. U.S. moves to reassure financial markets and prevent global economic slowdown. (Sept. 12 et seq.): Rescuers comb mountains of rubble in grim and daunting search for survivors.

- * Chief Bombing Suspect Named (Sept. 13): Administration reports radical Islamic militant Osama bin Laden is prime suspect in terrorist attacks on U.S. Bush pledges to wipe out terrorist networks with military action.
- * New York Seeks Return to Normal (Sept. 13): Encounters many obstacles in efforts to recover from World Trade Center bombings. Nation's airlines resume flights with limited runs and restrictive new security measures.
- * President Visits Scene of Bombings (Sept. 14): Leads nation in day of mourning for victims of terrorist attacks. In Washington, Senate votes, 98-0, to give president "all necessary and appropriate force" to respond to terrorist attacks.
- * U.S. Warns Arab Countries (Sept. 14): Senior state department official gives representatives from 15 Arab countries ultimatum to either join international coalition against terrorism or face isolation in global conflict.
- * Looser Rules on CIA Urged (Sept. 15): Lawmakers see need for U.S. intelligence agency to be more aggressive in battling terrorism.
- * U.S. Promises to Aid Airlines (Sept. 18): Projects billions in financial help to ease impact of losses following terrorist attacks. Major carriers have already laid off 44,000 employees.
- * Curbs on Immigrants Expanded (Sept. 18): Administration extends powers of detention. New rules prompted by terrorist attacks on the U.S.

- * Bush Demands Taliban Hand Over bin Laden (Sept. 20): In address to Congress, president insists that Afghan leaders surrender bin Laden and close down terrorist training camps.
- * Senate Passes Airline Bailout (Sept. 21): Approves, 96-1, \$15 billion package to aid struggling airlines. Also votes, 96-1, to establish federal fund to compensate victims of terrorist attacks.
- * Bush Orders Freeze of Terrorists' Assets (Sept. 24): Also gives treasury secretary power to impose sanctions on banks abroad that provide terrorists access to international financial system.
- * National Guard to Protect Airports (Sept. 27): Bush announces greater U.S. role in security.
- * Bush Approves Aid to Taliban Foes (Sept. 30): Moves to strengthen groups opposing Afghanistan leaders.

October 2001

- * Supreme Court Disbars President Clinton (Oct. 1): High court rules against former president. Clinton is appealing.
- * Anthrax Scare Rivets Nation (Oct. 5 et seq.): Photo editor at Florida's American Media becomes first person to die from illness in U.S. since 1976. (Oct. 9): FBI joins investigation after second case of anthrax exposure confirmed at American Media. (Oct. 15): Letter sent to office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tests positive for anthrax. Contaminated mail has also been received by NBC News in New York and a Microsoft office in Reno, Nevada. (Oct. 16): A 7-month-old boy who had visited the offices of ABC News in New York is hospitalized with anthrax, while a second case of anthrax is confirmed in Florida. (Oct. 18): An employee of CBS News in New York and a New Jersey postal worker have been infected with anthrax, for a total of six people with the disease, while about 37 people in New York, Washington, New Jersey, and Florida have been exposed. (Oct. 22): Two postal workers in Washington, DC, die of anthrax.
- * Anti-Terror Chief Sworn In (Oct. 8): Former Pennsylvania governor

Tom Ridge takes the helm of the recently created Office of Homeland Security. He's charged with coordinating 40 federal agencies to prevent future terrorist attacks.

- * Congressional Democrats Elect Minority Whip (Oct. 10): Nancy Pelosi of California is elected second-ranking Democrat in the House of Representatives.
- * Anthrax Danger Spreads (Oct. 14): As more cases of deadly disease are reported, Bush administration announces huge expansion of program to deal with bioterrorism. It is moving to buy antibiotics available to treat up to 12 million people.
- * U.S. Reports 1,000 Detentions (Oct. 29): Justice department reports number held after September 11 terrorist attacks. Civil liberties advocates hint at possible secret detentions.
- * New Terrorist Attacks Predicted (Oct. 29): Government officials warn of danger but give no indication of what targets might be. Attorney general Ashcroft says "information is credible."
- * Bush Plans Fight on Anthrax (Oct. 31): Four dead and 12 made ill by deadly germ disease. Fourth victim is New York hospital worker stricken by inhalation form of anthrax. In wake of nationwide mystery, president is discussing with allies new proposals to make it a crime for individuals to buy, build, or acquire biological weapons for terrorist attacks.

November 2001

- * FBI Asks Public Aid in Anthrax Inquiry (Nov. 2): Baffled after weeks of investigation, agency has no clue about the perpetrator of the deadly attacks.
- * U.S. Prepares for Potential Smallpox Attack (Nov. 3): In coping with possible terrorist move, government trains doctors to recognize disease.
- * U.S. Opposes Assisted Suicides (Nov. 6): Federal agents ordered to move against doctors who prescribe lethal doses of drugs for terminally ill patients.
- * Terrorist Financial Networks Fought (Nov. 7): Bush announces international effort to destroy institutions suspected of ties to al-Qaeda organization.
- * Atlanta Elects Black Woman Mayor (Nov. 7): In close tally, Shirley Clarke Franklin seems poised to become Atlanta's first woman mayor and the first black woman to be elected to head a major Southern city.
- * Bush Calls for Military Tribunals for Terrorists (Nov. 13): Signs executive order to try foreigners charged with terrorism in special military tribunals that could be closed to the public and heard by a military panel.
- * Red Cross Pledges Full Anti-Terrorist Fund (Nov. 14): After weeks of criticism, organization announces it will use \$543 million Liberty Disaster Fund only to assist victims of terrorist attacks in New York on Sept. 11. Decision guarantees families hundreds of millions of dollars in additional charitable aid.
- * Summit Conference Ends in Texas (Nov. 15): President Bush and President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia wrap-up three-day meeting at Bush's ranch. Pledge to bring stability to Afghanistan. No progress on amending antimissile treaty, as U.S. seeks.
- * Airport Security Bill Advanced (Nov. 15): Senate and House negotiators agree on measure to require government to hire within one year 28,000 employees to screen passengers and baggage.
- * Toll Down from Trade Center Attack (Nov. 20): Official tally of dead and missing drops below 3,900, a total nearly 3,000 fewer than thought at first.
- * Connecticut Anthrax Death Is Mystery (Nov. 21): Woman, 94, succumbs to inhaled substance. Medical and legal investigators seek clue as to how widow who seldom left home had become country's fifth anthrax fatality. (Nov. 30): Anthrax detected on letter delivered to family living only mile from victim's home in Oxford, Conn.

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