

THE Pampa

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 2002

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Juror makes gift of Ruby trial diary

DALLAS (AP) — A juror in the 1964 trial of Jack Ruby has donated his handwritten journal from the proceedings to the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza.

Wayman Rose, now 80, recorded his thoughts during the trial in 47 pages of a spiral notebook. Museum officials had been unaware of the diary's existence until recently.

The panel convicted Ruby in the shooting death of Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The journal concentrates less on trial testimony, already being recorded in the court transcript, than on the daily life and impressions of the panelists.

DEATHS

Jerry Sheppard, 67, former Pampa resident.

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Did You Know...

Who Was Gray County Named For?

Information Provided By "Gray County Heritage" 1995 - Pampa Chamber Of Commerce 669-3241

Peter W. Gray, Attorney And Scholar, And Member Of The First Texas Legislature

Jurors will take up Britton's punishment

By DAVID BOWSER
STAFF WRITER

AMARILLO — Now that Christopher Chad Britton has been convicted of the capital murder of Deputy Sheriff Jim

Panel returns capital murder guilty verdict in 3 hours, 30 minutes ...



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Christopher Chad Britton stands during a break in the trial. With him is one of his attorneys, Mark Buzzard of Pampa.

Bruce Graham, the jury will be back here Monday to deliberate his punishment — death by lethal injection of life in prison.

On Friday, jurors believed when prosecutor Mack Cobb told them in the Potter County courtroom, "If you believe the defendant committed capital murder," prosecutor Mack Cobb told the jury in the Potter County courtroom Friday, "he's guilty of capital murder."

The six-man, six-woman jury found Britton, 28, of Canadian, guilty of capital murder in the shooting death of Hemphill County Deputy Sheriff Graham, 54, on Father's Day, June 17, 2001 in Canadian.

The jury began their deliberations at 12:10 p.m. and returned to the courtroom with their verdict at 3:40 p.m.

Two Potter deputies moved behind Britton when bailiff Wayne Carter handed the jury's verdict to Judge Steven R. Emmert.

(See BRITTON, Page 3)

County proposes Rural/Metro cut its subsidy hike

By NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

A counter proposal of \$21,000 was made by Gray County Commissioners to Rural Metro Ambulance Friday morning. The commission met in a budget session and was responding to the Thursday request to raise the subsidy by \$45,000.

Rural Metro Area Director Carla Adams told the commission during the Thursday meeting that her company is asking that the \$45,000 annual subsidy be doubled to \$90,000. The same request was also made to the City of Pampa.

"I would like to see Rural Metro consider the \$66,000 amount," said Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright, "as an offer."

Other commissioners concurred with Wright. Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene agreed and said, "We have to have the service."

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said, "If we go up \$21,000 and the city goes up \$21,000 that would put it up to an increased subsidy of \$11,000 a month for Rural Metro."

Adams, who was in the Friday morning meeting, told the commission she will take the request to her supervisors.

"We have to have ambulance service," said Judge Richard Peet. "I just have difficulty with it (subsidy) jumping to \$90,000."

Adams told the commission that Rural Metro has been in Pampa and Borger since 1983 and 1984.

"In that time period, we have never had our subsidy increased here," she said. "We gave a decrease to Pampa in 1995." She said Borger received an increase two years ago.

Precinct 4 Commissioner James Hefley said, "They've been here since 1984 and we've had nothing but a decrease and they've never asked for an increase."

Wheeley said Rural Metro has raised its transport rates, but hasn't had their subsidy increased. "If we didn't subsidize Rural Metro, no one could afford the rates," he said.

Adams agreed. "We'd be out of here," she said.

(See RURAL/METRO, Page 3)

Warrant service ends in meth lab discovery

A trip to serve a warrant turned up more than expected Friday when deputies uncovered a methamphetamine lab, said Chief Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Rushing.

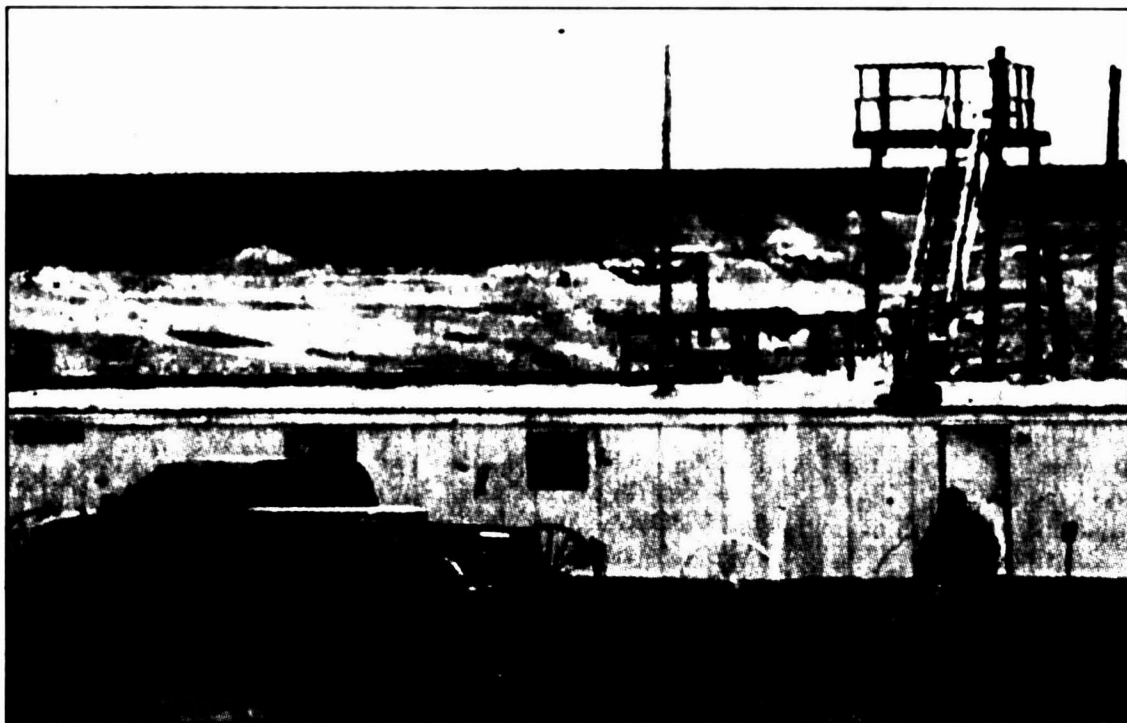
Deputies received information that wanted man Jeremy Len Evans, 29, homeless, was at a trailer on Gray 9 at Highway J, Rushing said. Evans was wanted for a probation violation in relation to his conviction earlier this year in connection with a break-in at Larry Baker Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning.

When deputies got to the trailer to arrest Evans, they discovered the lab which contained "a bunch of hazardous chemicals," Rushing said.

Also arrested was the occupant, Curtis Wayne Matlock, 43, Rushing said. He was arrested on outstanding municipal warrants that charged him with two counts of expired driver's license, two counts of failure to appear and defective parking lamps.

Rushing said charges relating to the meth lab are pending.

Officers from the area Drug Task Force were called in as was a DEA-contracted hazardous material clean-up team from Guthrie, Okla.



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Rushing talks on his cell phone while walking up the hill from the scene of a methamphetamine lab discovery.

Library director worries computer replacement funds won't be there

By KATE B. DICKSON
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

The 19 public computers at Lovett Memorial Library get more use every day and Library Director Anne Stobbe can't help but wonder where the money's going to come from when the units have to be replaced.

"We're very concerned about replacing them," Stobbe recently told the Pampa City Commission. "We had hoped the (Lovett Memorial Library) Foundation could help us in the future but with their financial situation and the city's, that may be doubtful."

Stock market losses have hurt foundations across the country, said Commissioner Faustina Curry while commenting on a recent article she'd read.

"All these big foundations have lost a ton of money," she said, referring to the investments

that keep foundations going.

Also, the Foundation already funds the children's librarian position and has agreed to provide \$15,000 again this year to keep the library's hours from being a victim of city budget cuts.

Eleven of the computers at the library were gifts of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and they are available for public use when there is not a computer class in session.

Stobbe said Pampa's library "... is probably the smallest library in the country that got a Gates grant."

But while the computers and associated training were free, there's nothing there for replacements.

"Everyone wants to start programs," Stobbe said, "but not to continue them."

(See COMPUTERS, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Michael Burkholder, foreground, and Lynn Cooper, were at Lovett Memorial Library using the computers on a recent afternoon.

People in the news ...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Ozzy Osbourne** is returning to his rock tour OZZfest sooner than expected after promising to take time off to support his wife, **Sharon**, during her chemotherapy treatments.

Osbourne left the tour after Sunday's show in Atlanta and planned to return Aug. 22 in Denver. However, he was so disturbed by his wife's first treatment that she urged him to return sooner, according to a message on his official Internet site.

Osbourne now plans to be back on stage Aug. 7 in Clarkston, Mich. He will miss two dates of OZZfest — Aug. 3 in Columbus, Ohio, and Aug. 4 in Cleveland.

The couple co-stars in the hit MTV reality series "The Osbournes," which also features two of their three children — 17-year-old daughter **Kelly** and 16-year-old son **Jack**.

A second season of the popular television show is set to begin shooting in a few weeks and is expected to chronicle Sharon Osbourne's treatment for cancer that she recently learned had spread beyond her colon.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Former St. Louis Rams defensive end **James Harris** has been released from federal custody on \$100,000 bond after being charged with failing to pay child support, according to court documents.

The former athlete and now housing developer was arrested this week in a national crackdown on parents who have failed to pay court-ordered child support.

Harris, 34, used his mother's East St. Louis home to secure his release, according to the records.

He will have to travel to Philadelphia to face federal charges he neglected to pay \$106,000 over the past five years to former wife **Bonnie White-Harris**, who is raising the couple's son, **Shane**, authorities said.

A hearing date has not been set. Harris could not be reached by The Associated Press Friday. His telephone number is not publicly listed.

Harris played in the NFL from 1993 until 1999, with a one-year break in 1997, when he was acquitted of federal drug charges. That year, a Philadelphia judge ordered him to pay \$2,400 a month to White-Harris.

He has not made a payment since January 2000, according to court papers.

He has helped develop housing projects in East St. Louis, including in the Olivette Park neighborhood.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Hong Kong-born cinematographer **Peter Pau** says winning an Oscar has made little difference in his life.

"It seems there is nothing changed," said Pau, who won a cinematography Oscar in 2001 for Ang Lee's "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." The film also won Oscars for best foreign language film, original score and art direction.

But even though winning the Oscar has had few lasting effects, Pau said he would love to be nominated again.

"The Oscar is a very wonderful award for filmmakers," he said. "I just enjoyed it, loved the process of it."

Pau is making his directorial debut with "The Touch," which opened throughout Asia on Thursday. He was on a promotional tour this week for the film, starring and co-produced by Michelle Yeoh, which is expected to be released in the United States later this year.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — **Daniel Wallace**, a native of Birmingham, says he's thrilled that a movie based on his novel, "Big Fish," will be shot in his home state.

"All of my books take place in Alabama," Wallace said from his home in Chapel Hill, N.C. "It's gratifying that the film will create the same background that I've always had in my own mind."

Wallace's book, "Big Fish: A Novel of Mythic Proportions," centers on a father-son relationship. The son is a reporter who returns to his Alabama home to be with his father before he dies.

The film, starring **Albert Finney** and **Ewan McGregor**, will be directed by **Tim Burton**, The Birmingham News reported.

Filmmakers will be in Alabama for six to eight months, and plan to start shooting in January, Brian Kurlander, director of the Alabama Film Office, said Thursday. They'll use several locations around the state.

Alabama Film Office Web site: <http://www.alabamafilm.org/>

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese filmmaker **Zhang Yimou** is aiming for a wider audience with his first martial arts movie, but insists he's not drifting away from his artistic tendencies.

"I will carry on with my usual style, with the emotions and spirit of the Chinese culture," Zhang told reporters Friday. "It's not just about beauty — it has to have substance to it and it has to evoke feelings in people."

OBITUARIES

JERRY SHEPPARD
1934-2002

JENA, La. — Jerry Sheppard, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 2002, at Rapides Regional Medical Center in Alexandria, La. Services were held at 3 p.m., Saturday in the chapel of Jena First Baptist Church with the Rev. Domonick DiCarlo officiating. Burial was in Jena.

Mrs. Sheppard was born Nov. 14, 1934, at Gladewater, Texas, to Blanchard and Allie Wright. She was a member of Jena

First Baptist Church and was a former employee of the old Security Federal Savings and Loan in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Donny Sheppard of Jena; a daughter, Susan King of Cedar Falls, Iowa; two sons, Donny Sheppard, Jr., of Houston and Randy Sheppard of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Jan Paape of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

Freedom Museum seeking funds for B-25B rotunda, expansion

Pampa's Freedom Museum USA has started a campaign to raise money for additional museum space as well as a rotunda to house the "new" B-25B that sits beside the building at 600 N. Hobart.

A letter sent to solicit funds explains the \$200,000 campaign comes in the wake of the museum not receiving grant funds it had anticipated getting from the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).

The revised plans call for providing a rotunda for the World War II bomber on the north side of the building and an enlarged exhibit space for the east side of the existing building. Rotunda

dimensions will be approximately 110 feet by 90 feet by 30 feet high. The additional exhibit space has been designed to be 38 feet by 5 feet.

The TxDOT grant application sought approximately \$2 million from some \$130 million available statewide for Texas Highway Enhancement Projects. It was to include a glass dome in which to house the bomber as well as a 24-hour rest stop for tourists.

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible donation to the expansion fund can make checks payable to Freedom Museum USA and mail them to the museum at 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065.

Blake seeks high court bond hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Blake, jailed on charges he killed his wife, asked the California Supreme Court Friday to give him a bail hearing.

Blake has been jailed without bail since his April 18 arrest.

"He has not even had a hearing to determine whether he is entitled to bail. Doesn't sound like America to me," said his attorney, Harland Braun.

Braun argued that a lower court judge acted unconstitutionally by refusing to consider bail for Blake until a prelimi-

nary hearing is held to determine whether he should stand trial. That hearing won't be held until November at the earliest.

Blake, 68, is charged with murdering **Bonny Lee Bakley**, his wife and mother of his young daughter.

Man who set wife ablaze gets life sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who said he doused his estranged wife with gasoline and set her ablaze because he thought she was a witch was sentenced Friday to life in prison.

A jury convicted **Keeper Ray Hudson**, 47, of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon earlier in the day, then immediately began hearing testimony in the trial's sentencing phase. His wife, **Angela Hudson**, survived the April 2001 attack.

Before his sentencing, Hudson said his wife didn't deserve to be set on fire, but he thought he had to do it.

"In my mind she was a witch trying to destroy me and my children," he said. "I was going to destroy her before she could destroy me and my children. It's as simple as that."

Prosecutors told jurors Hudson believed "if he couldn't have her no one could."

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, August 2

Bobby Ray McGinnis, 70, 504 E. 17th, driving while intoxicated/subsequent offense.

FIRE

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

Friday, August 2

4:12 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a smoke odor call in the 1800 block of West Harvester.

Saturday, August 3

1:40 a.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded on a medical assist to the 400 block of Pitts.

POLICE

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrest during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, August 2

Lisa Ann Lang, 34, 516 Doucette, criminal trespass, possession of marijuana under two ounces, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a dangerous drug.

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, August 2

10:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2400 block of Christine and transported one to PRMC.

4:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded east of Pampa on Highway 152 and transported one to PRMC.

WEATHER

Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 90s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 70. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 90s. South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s.

Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 90s.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 70.

Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 90s.

Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 70.

Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 90s.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

CLEARANCE SALE, all hanging clothing, \$1 each, excellent selection, **Tralee Resale Shop**, 308 S. Cuyler.

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GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Previous "Team Student" sign-ups Aug 6th, 10:30-11:30 am or 5:30-7:00 pm at Gymnastics of Pampa on Loop 171, North 669-2941, 669-0510

HUGE FIRE Sale- Chemicals, Gift & Animal Health items. Lazy S Feed & Garden, 516 S. Russell.

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NEW BUSINESS "Home Projects" Home Improvement Bargain Store, M-F 4:30-6 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 310 W. Foster. Just received New Truck.

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SUNDAY CITY Brief deadline has changed to Friday at 12 noon, in *The Pampa News*.

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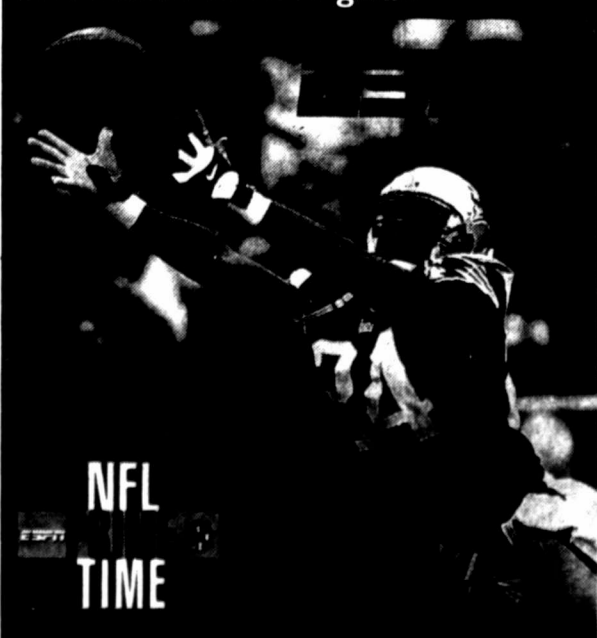


For more information call 665-0842 or come by Calvary Baptist Church at 990 E. 23rd St. Pampa, Texas

Julie Smith, Director

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BRITTON

As Judge read the jury's verdict aloud, Britton lowered his head.

Lynda Graham, Deputy Graham's widow, who sat through the testimony of the past week, opened her eyes wide and hugged Sandy Carr of the district attorney's office, who had sat with Mrs. Graham throughout the week.

The trial now moves to the punishment phase, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the same Amarillo courtroom.

Judge Emmert moved the case from Canadian to Amarillo on a change of venue motion because of the sensational nature of the crime and attorneys fears that they couldn't find a jury, the only group of people in the country that can legally take a life.

In his closing remarks, Mack Cobb with the Texas Attorney General's Office, who's trying the case, told the jurors that they had three choices.

They could find Britton guilty of capital murder, not guilty by reason of insanity or not guilty.

"The evidence is clear and undisputed," Cobb said.

Cobb noted that five witnesses had testified that they saw Deputy Graham killed. He said expert witnesses tied Britton to the killing. Cobb said physical evidence tied Britton to the killing.

"It all connects, step by step, minute by minute," Cobb said.

He repeated the pathologists description of the fatal wound suffered by Graham, saying the deputy sheriff was shot between the eyes at such close range that the flame from the shotgun blast burned the flesh.

Cobb recounted testimony by Britton's friend, James "Tiger" Henson, who said that Britton had lowered his head and given a deep sigh when Deputy Graham pulled up on Red Deer Street that Sunday morning.

"He knew something was about to happen," Cobb said.

Citing other testimony during the past week, Cobb said Britton planned to kill other law enforcement officers.

To the defense contention that Britton suffered from mental illness,

Cobb said that many people suffer from depression, but that doesn't excuse Britton's conduct.

"Chad knew the difference between right and wrong," Cobb said.

Cobb said if Britton had not known the difference between right and

wrong, he would not have run from police, he would not have hidden in a pond to avoid tracking nor would he have tried to escape his actions.

"The defendant was not insane," Cobb said.

"He knew right from wrong."

"This man is insane," said Mark Buzzard, one of Britton's two defense attorneys, in his closing remarks to the jury Friday.

Buzzard, too, recalled testimony by witnesses. Buzzard cited testimony by sheriff's deputies and Britton's grandfather, Dondle Fuller, and Britton's friends that Britton was acting strange and that his behavior was different in the weeks leading up to the shooting.

Buzzard said the defense relied on witnesses who knew Britton the best to tell the jury about the defendant's strange behavior, his claims of

talking with God, of seeing shadows moving in his basement, of God telling him to lead an army, of his plan to fight a war and of his paranoid obsessions with regard to the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office.

These were not the actions of a sane man, Buzzard said.

"Dondle Fuller," Buzzard said, "is a truth teller. His boy had changed. His boy was crazy. That boy needs help. He almost got it."

Buzzard insisted that Britton's conduct was a function of mental disease.

"Obviously," Buzzard said, "he didn't know right from wrong."

Warren Clark, Britton's other defense attorney, repeated the remarks he made in his opening statement.

"Tragic events don't happen in a vacuum," Clark said.

He said that, faced with the loss of his girlfriend, the loss of custody of his child and the loss of his grandfather, Britton broke down mentally.

"Everybody knew this boy was in trouble," Clark said of Britton's mental circumstances.

Clark said this was compounded by Britton's stormy relationship with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department.

"The danger signals were there," Clark said.

Noting the testimony of Dr. Robert Morgan, a court appointed psychologist from Texas Tech University, Clark said Dr. Morgan did not have all the information he needed to make a diagnosis.

"This man," Clark said, pointing to Britton, "is mentally ill. His judgment was not only poor, it was non-existent."

The final man to address the jury before they began their deliberations was lead prosecutor John Neal of the Texas Attorney General's Office.

He ticked off the witnesses, the physical evidence, the testimony of his expert witnesses.

"Use your common sense," Neal told the jurors. "Chad Britton committed capital murder."

Neal said that while the burden of proof showing Britton's guilt lay on the state, the burden of proof to show that Britton was insane was on the defense, a burden, Neal said, they failed to prove.

Neal said he kept waiting for the defense to put forward proof, but they didn't.

The only expert witness in the case with regard to Britton's mental competency was put on the stand by the state, Neal said, and that was Dr. Morgan.

"That's the only expert witness you have in this case," Neal said.

The ultimate question, Neal said, was the question of whether Britton was insane according to a legal definition, not whether he was normal.

Neal's final action was to hold up an enlargement of a photo introduced earlier in the trial — a close up of Deputy Graham's head as he lay dead on the pavement in a pool of blood on Red Deer Street in Canadian.

In the punishment phase, jurors can sentence Britton to death or to life in prison. Life in prison in a capital murder case translates into a minimum of 40 years in prison without time off for good behavior before being eligible for parole.

Judge Emmert said he expects the punishment phase of the trial to last a week.

Police seek charges in van crash probe; said to be gang members

CHICAGO (AP) — After canvassing for tips, police had seven suspects in custody in the beating deaths of two men who were dragged from a van after an accident.

The male suspects ranged in age from 16 to 57, and all have criminal backgrounds and are gang members, police said. Police were seeking first-degree murder charges against all seven in the deaths of Jack Moore, 62, and Anthony Stuckey, 49.

"We're very satisfied that we have a strong case here," Police Chief of Detectives Phil Cline said Friday evening.

Jerry Lawrence, a spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office, said he didn't know when or if formal charges would be filed.

Moore and Stuckey, both of Chicago, were in a rental van Tuesday evening that hurtled over a curb and plowed into a group of young people on a stoop in the Oakland neighborhood, police said.

As the injured lay on the ground, a mob pulled the two men from the van and beat them to death with their hands, feet, bricks and stones, police said. At least 100 people watched

the beating, according to witness accounts.

Cline said several of the suspects made statements to police that put them at the scene of the killings, and all were identified by witnesses who came forward.

Police said they would not release the names of the suspects until charges are filed.

Toxicology tests showed that Moore, the van's driver, was legally drunk at the time of the accident. Police said that had no bearing on their investigation.

Police and relatives of the victims had pleaded for help from witnesses, distributing fliers and knocking on doors in the neighborhood.

"Numerous and courageous individuals from that neighborhood have shown they have the strength and character to do what's right," Police Superintendent Terry Hillard said Friday.

Janet Jenkins, a second cousin to Moore, said charges would give the family some satisfaction.

"It wouldn't bring Jack back but I feel justice would be done," she said.

Slain man's estate frozen

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)

— The estate of an orthodontist whose wife allegedly ran him over numerous times and then parked her silver Mercedes Benz atop his body will remain frozen until it goes to probate court, a federal judge ruled Friday.

The ex-wife of David Harris, 44, filed a lawsuit on behalf of her daughter, 16-year-old Lindsey Harris, earlier this week requesting that a federal judge issue a restraining order to keep David Harris' wife, Clara, from spending the estate's money to defend herself against a murder charge or transferring the money to other accounts.

"This court must act to stop defendant Harris from becoming unjustly enriched by her wrongful acts," the lawsuit said.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent granted a temporary restraining order Wednesday and kept it in place Friday after a hearing in Galveston.

Lindsey Harris, who was

with Clara Harris on July 24 when she confronted David Harris with another woman at a Houston-area hotel, said she witnessed her stepmother kill her father "by hitting him with her Mercedes Benz."

Police say after confronting David Harris and a female companion inside the hotel, Clara Harris got in her car and hit David Harris at least three times in the parking lot before backing her car atop his body and leaving it there.

Debra Shank, David Harris' ex-wife, said in the lawsuit that her daughter tried to stop Clara Harris but "despite her efforts ... was forced to witness the death of her father."

During Friday's hearing, Shank asked that Kent prevent

Clara Harris, who works as a dentist, from attempting to contact her daughter. But the judge told Shank — who lives in Ohio — that issue is something she would have to talk to Harris County prosecutors about.

Clara Harris' attorney George Parnham has said she will plead innocent to the murder charge.

"Obviously, something triggered what happened," Parnham said. "This was not an act that was anyway akin to the mentality of Clara Harris. We have a professional person who is very intelligent. When you see the man that you love in the arms of someone else that has to have such a deep emotional impact on you."

CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

COMPUTERS

The library's computers get more and more popular with the public as time passes, Stobbe said, with Sunday usage the highest.

Eighty percent of those visiting the library on Sunday are coming to use the computers, the library director said. It's such a heavy usage that time limits sometime have to be placed on patrons in order for everyone to get on line.

"It just grows every day," Stobbe said of the usage.

Library statistics show that out of the average 7,000 to 8,000 library visits per month, 1,600 of those visits are from people who are using the computers.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RURAL-METRO

She said the average rate per transport is approximately \$390 a patient, explaining that each patient is different and it depends on what a patient needs as to what the charge is.

Wheeler asked her how Pampa's collections rated in comparison to others across the state. Stating Pampa's collections are better than most other services across the state she said, "I called my boss Friday when I received this

information and asked the same question. He said Pampa is on the high end in the state in collections."

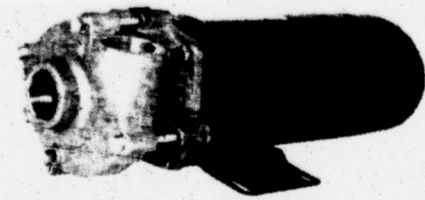
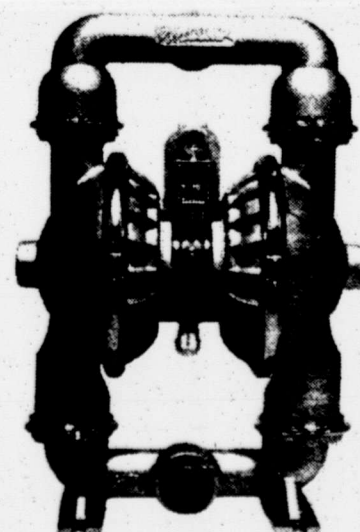
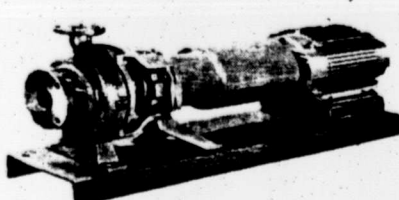
Adams said she has filled her supervisors in on the financial situation of the county and city, as well as the declining population.

Responding to questions, Adams said the monthly payroll for Pampa Rural Metro is \$25,000 for the five full-time employees and one part-time position. She said there are about 12 or 13 who are

licensed paramedics who have other jobs who work part time when needed, explaining that six positions staff the service.

"We do that to keep overtime down," she said. She also said half of her salary comes from Pampa and half from Borger.

The commission had not received a response to their counter offer late Friday afternoon.

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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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Opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of The Pampa News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Look where the cars are

I was disappointed our sheriff withdrew his offer to combine our Sheriff and Police departments. Our Justice system is breaking the county now and this looked like a good way to cut these costs. I long for the days of Rufe Jordan when we had 15 or 20 people in jail, instead of 70. I don't feel a bit safer now than I did then.

Our elected officials keep coming up with ways to cut expenses for a dying town and our "Concerned Citizens" fight them every step. Last year it was cutting a little-used fire station; this year officials looked into combining our law enforcement agencies to save money and the opposition stopped them again.

Our elected officials are supposed to do the wagging, but it looks like the tail is wagging our body of elected officials. It's kind of funny that these so-called concerned citizens who are doing their best to kill our town and the people hired to work for the city are running it.

A comment was made about expenses for our golf course being cut. Of all the activities and buildings the city takes care of, the golf course brings in more money than all of them, except maybe the softball fields.

If it's necessary to cut funds for any of these facilities, our commentators should ride around and follow the cars. The M.K. Brown Auditorium very seldom has any cars around it. There are more employee cars around the library than there are users. Our parks very seldom have any cars around them (and I can see one park from my front porch). The light bill for all the parks is very high. On the other hand, the golf course has many cars and paying customers, day after day, the year around. We should put the money where the people are. I paid \$550.00 for green fees for my wife and me to play golf for a year. How much did any of you pay for using the Library, parks, or M.K. Brown?

Calvin Lacy
Pampa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters must be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication must be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. All letters will be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, and taste. We will not publish anonymous letters. Letters that are potentially libelous, or personal attacks. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication nor can we guarantee a date of publication.

Letters submitted must include name, address, phone number and signature for verification. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Due to volume and repetition, we will limit submissions from the same person to two letters per month.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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An interesting peek at the past

With Gray County's Centennial Celebration coming up the first weekend in October there's a growing interest in the history of our area.

Though we do have quite a few history buffs who study and learn more all the time, it will be nice for the rest of us to have a chance to know more.

We're going to publish a special section that will run in the Oct. 2 edition of The Pampa News. If you are interested in advertising in this historical keepsake, give L.W. or ReDonn a call.

Moving around a lot has given me the opportunity to learn some local and state history that I otherwise wouldn't have taken an interest in.

Last weekend when the coal miner rescue was going on in Pennsylvania I recalled my time in Eastern Kentucky coal country and could more readily understand the mindset of the miners and their families, and could visualize the small mining communities.

During this past week, Chief Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Rushing shared something with me that had been sent to Sheriff Don Copeland from Sheriff Dean Butcher in Hemphill County. The relative of a former sheriff there had brought it to Butcher.

It was an article about Pampa that was published in 1936 in a Texas magazine called "Sheriff and Police." It was accompanied by two photos, one of the sheriff's department and the other of the police.

The caption identified the sheriff's

KATE B. DICKSON
ASSOCIATE
PUBLISHER

employees as Sheriff Earl Talley, and deputies Ben Lockhart, O.T. Lindsey, Siler Hopkins, Otis Hindrix, A.S. Cambern and Buford Reed.

Identified for the police department were Chief S.A. Hurst; Nels Dodson, desk sergeant; Jeff Guthrie, patrol; W.C. Dillman, motorcycle; W.S. Wilson, night chief; J.R. McKinley, motorcycle; and J.D. Holmes, patrol.

There was some advertising on the page including Coney Island Sandwich Shop, Lunsford Bit Shop, Cooper's Cafe, Marie Hotel, Worley Hospital, Bourland-Williams Oil & Gas Supply and K.C. Waffle House.

OK. Here's the text of the article:

"Pampa is located in the heart of the Texas Panhandle. She has everything in her favor. Prior to the discovery of oil, Pampa was an extensive wheat farming district. Since the discovery of oil it boasts of having 10 carbon black plants, 17 cain-head gasoline plants, one booster gas plant, four refineries, one fabricating steel plant and oil and gas wells, too numerous to mention. The product from the wells is of paraffin base, which is the

best of the crudes.

The 1930 census shows Pampa was second in growth in the entire United States - 99.7 percent increase in population. Today, there is an industrial payroll of over five million dollars annually, in and around the city.

The merchants are progressive, the citizens alive and the population is at work and progressive. As one citizen expressed it, "depression — well I guess there has been a pretty bad depression throughout the country, but Roosevelt will take care of that all right. We haven't known much about it here, been too busy, no time for us to waste, by having a depression here in Pampa."

Pampa is policed by Chief Hurst and his able staff who are on duty night and day.

Last but not least let's don't forget Earl Talley who is an efficient officer in every respect. Taking care of the public safety. The criminal element knowing that Sheriff Talley and his deputies are on the job have learned that Gray County is no place for them and give it wide berth.

Sheriff Talley was elected to the position of sheriff in last election by a large majority. He is a cousin of the colorful Sheriff Sid Talley of Perryton who has the distinction of holding office in his County longer than any other sheriff in the State, having been in office for 30 years without having suffered defeat at the polls."

(Kate Dickson can be reached at kbd@pan-tex.net)

Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



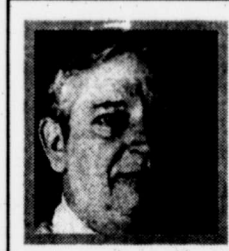
The hangover is just beginning

Looks like the stock market has gone south. The question is, will it be a short visit or an extended one? That is always the rub in that old saying "Hang on to your stocks. The market will come back." True enough, but it could take years before it does.

I don't believe that it will come back soon. It was way overpriced; it's going to take a good while to clean up Wall Street and corporate America; and the consumers, who are always looked to for bailing out the market, are probably over their heads in debt by now.

The president has not shown much talent as an inspirational speaker, and that quirky fellow he appointed to head the Securities and Exchange Commission doesn't inspire much confidence. Furthermore, all those trade deficits everyone has ignored are beginning to catch up with us. The dollar is weak - so weak, it's practically on par with the Euro.

Of course the market, at least as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, will bounce up and down for a while like a rubber ball, but I think its arc of bounces will keep it closer to 7,500 than to 10,000. The market and the economy are two different things, but contrary to President Bush's optimistic chatter, the economy itself is looking rather slumpy. I live in a city that is supposed to be recovering, but the local newspaper is printing editions in which there are lots of pages

CHARLEY REESE
COLUMNIST

with not a single advertisement on them. That's never a good sign. Motel occupancy is way off, always a bad sign in a tourist city.

Part of the problem is that so few people today understand that statistics are, at best, just historical data. They tell you what has already happened. They don't tell you what is happening, and more especially, they don't tell you what is going to happen. Furthermore, many economic statistics, which are presented as if they were hard numbers, are, in fact, guesstimates. The unemployment rate is based on a survey of sample households, not on an actual head count. And whether someone is counted as unemployed or "out of the labor force" is an arbitrary decision based on arbitrarily adopted definitions.

The inflation rate has been made misleading by adopting 1982-84 as a base year for measuring the cost of living. That was a deep recession. If you use the year 1967, it costs \$4.75 today to buy what \$1 would buy in 1967. That's a heck of an

erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar. Wages for most folks have not kept pace, but more importantly, thanks to phony free-trade deals, millions of American jobs have been exported overseas. The main effect is that we have more people earning less and having to pay more, while, of course, the cost of government has ballooned to gigantic proportions.

Corporate corruption is far more pervasive than just the outright crooks who have looted their corporations. The whole attitude in most American corporations is to use the business as a cash cow, tout the stock, get rich and get out. That translates into "to hell with the product, the customers and the workers." It's almost as if we Americans have been on dope for the past 20 years, hallucinating about affairs both economic and foreign.

People were buying stock from companies that had never earned one penny's profit, and were hailing the defeat of Third World countries as "world-class military victories." At the same time, abnormality and pornography were redefined as normal and acceptable, so the only people worthy of condemnation were the few who pointed out the liars and the reprobates.

World-class chumps is what we've been, and the hangover is just beginning.

(Write to Charley Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802)

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8, 1962. Miss Kathy Davis of Grandview Community 4-H Club was judged county winner at the Better Baking Contest yesterday in the Court House Annex, east of Pampa.

THURSDAY, Aug. 9, 1962. LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors Twins of the Inter-City League lost to the Samnorwood team Sunday

afternoon on the Lefors baseball diamond north of town, 14-5, to end the season in second place with a record of five wins, three losses, and one tie.

FRIDAY, Aug. 10, 1962. Last night in Pampa High auditorium, about 500 people saw the premier performance of Pampa's Little Theater Play, "George Washington Slept Here."

25 years ago

SUNDAY, Aug. 7, 1977. Jim Duggan, 1973 Pampa High School graduate, begins work this month as the new assistant band director at PHS. He replaces Bill Surface.

MONDAY, Aug. 8, 1977. Andy McNabb used a strong forehead to help enable he and teammate Tom Kensler to defeat the team of Dick Stowers - Bob Blake for the

men's title of the American Cancer Society Doubles Benefit Tournament which concluded Sunday at the high school courts.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10, 1977. The principal speaker for the Pampa Air Field Execs fifth annual reunion will be Col. Gilbert Friedrichs of Roy, Utah, the Commandant of Cadets throughout the entire time the base was opened.

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American Petroleum Institute names scholarship recipients

Panhandle chapter of American Petroleum Institute recently awarded a total \$13,000 in scholarship funds to area high school graduates and college students for 2002-03.

The scholarship funds were bestowed upon children of current API members and were awarded on the basis of academic achievement and need.

Recipients are required to enter as full-time college students in the fall and must maintain good academic standing throughout the academic year.

The 2002-03 scholarship

recipients are listed as follows along with their parents and the college each plans to attend as provided:

Hether Elkouri, daughter of Kathy Elkouri of Canadian, Amarillo College (AC); **Daniel Heuston**, son of Bill and Treasa Heuston of Pampa; **Zachary McDowell**, son of Rick and Elaine McDowell of Miami, South Plains College; **Zachary Guthrie**, son of Frank and Pam Groves of Pampa, West Texas A&M University (WTAMU); **Kelsie Robinson**, daughter of Terry and DeeAnna Ledbetter

of Pampa, Ozark Technical Community College; **Shaun Smith**, son of Joe and Debbie Smith of Pampa; **Morgan White**, daughter of Scott and Jamie White of Pampa, Texas A&M University.

Justin Freeman, and **Amanda Freeman**, both children of Tonya and John Homen and Johnny and Mona Freeman, all of White Deer, Texas Tech University (TTU); **Dustin Hurt**, son of Gene and MaryAnn Hurt

of Amarillo, AC; **Lindsay Kerr**, daughter Mike and Julia Kerr of Amarillo, TTU; **Travis Lancaster**, Michael and Kim Lancaster of Pampa, TTU; **Heidi McKinney**, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mathias and Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney, all of Borger, Frank Phillips Junior College; **Brianna Rankin**, daughter of Charlie and Suzanne Rankin of Canadian, WTAMU.

(See API, Page 7)



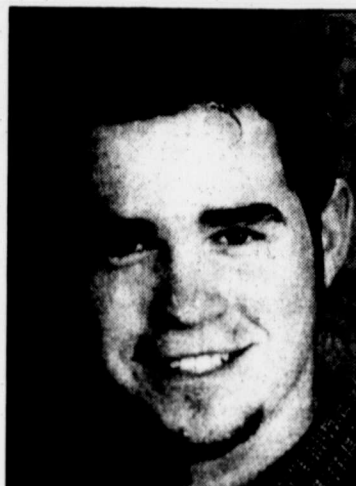
Hether Elkouri



Shaun Smith



Lindsay Kerr



Travis Lancaster



Heidi McKinney



Brianna Rankin



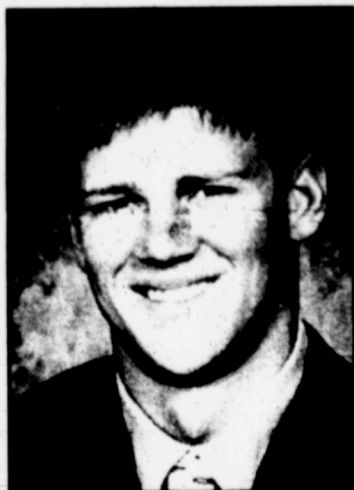
Daniel Heuston



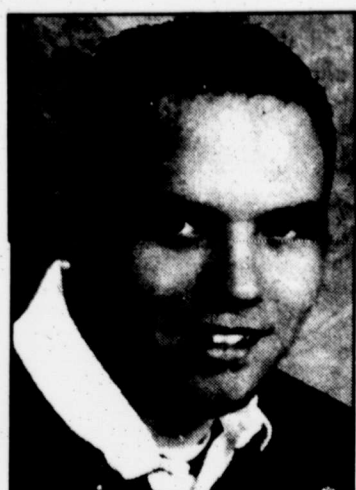
Morgan White



Zachary McDowell



Justin Freeman



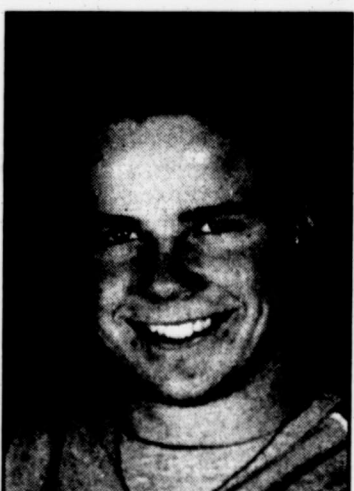
Zachary Guthrie



Amanda Freeman



Kelsie Robinson



Dustin Hurt

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(Community Camera photos by Thelma Bray)

Photo at left: Freedom Museum Board members Andy Epps, James Baird, and Kay Epps stuff envelopes for mailing to solicit financial assistance for expansion of Freedom Museum and for an enclosure for the Museum's recently acquired B-25 bomber. Photo at right: Andy and Kay Epps with Baird posing in front of the B-25 bomber. All donations are welcome. Contributions may be mailed to: Freedom Museum USA, 600 N. Hobart St., Pampa, TX 79065.

Amarillo Summer Arts and Crafts Festival coming to Civic Center

AMARILLO — The sixth annual Amarillo Summer Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 10-11 at Amarillo Civic Center. Artists and crafters from throughout the Southwest will be on hand with original art, limited edition prints, and hand-crafted items.

Mel Prather, organizer of the two-day event, said the upcoming festival would feature a number of new exhibitors.

"These newcomers will offer items such as handmade leather

purses and belts, handmade jewelry, children's furniture, clothing, candles, metal art, rocking horses, children's toys, bird houses, Southwest jewelry, dress sets, pen and pen sets from exotic woods, and deer antlers, framed prints, homemade soaps and lotions, and decorated wreaths," Prather said.

Others will have clocks, decorative limestone, wood angels, decorated buckets, decorated T-shirts, finished furniture, sewing baskets, shadow boxes, hair accessories, Southwest artifacts, frames, photos, candles, kitchen and bath baskets, floral arrangements, soft sculptures, wood works, country crafts, aprons, bonnets, hand puppets, homemade jams and jellies, decorative ceramics, outdoor metal art, handmade floral baskets and wreaths, wind chimes and address plates.

Returning exhibitors will offer a wide assortment of items, including chip and dip items, packaged candy, framed prints, barnwood birdhouses, outdoor bird feeders, beaded jewelry, purses, decorative crosses, wood baskets, kitchen ceramics, embellished T-shirts, dress sets, jewelry, decorative candles, framed tin, Southwest ceramics, hair bows, silver jewelry, decorative pillows, quilted wall hangings, and wood signs.

Also back will be those with barnwood furniture, Texas art, plant crystals, angel pins, canister sets, jar candles, homemade candies, silver crosses, children's clothing, popguns, quilts, blown glass, decorative floral arrangements, and coaster sets.

Hours for the festival are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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TREC announces newly amended license fee structure

AUSTIN — At a recent meeting, Texas Real Estate Commission (TREC) amended the fee structure for two-year broker and salesperson licenses effective with those licenses expiring on Sept. 30, 2002, or later.

The increase for two-year broker licenses is \$7, bringing the new total to \$507. Two-year salesperson licenses will increase by \$3 to \$98. The

additional cost is for a subscription fee directed to the Texas Online Authority (TOA) as required by SB 187 enacted by the 77th Texas Legislature.

With the adoption of the fee increase and the payment of a subscription fee to the TOA, individuals wishing to renew licenses or make application for a salesperson license over the Internet will no longer be

required to pay a "convenience fee."

Thus, the cost for license renewal will be the same whether it is made in person, by mail, or by an on-line transaction using a credit card.

Under the new structure, real estate brokers will pay \$400 to general revenue as a professional fee, \$40 to the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University, \$7 to the TOA, and \$60 towards the appropriations of the TREC for a total two-year renewal of \$507.

Individuals making a two-year salesperson renewal will provide \$35 to the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University, \$3 to the TOA,

and \$60 towards the appropriations of the TREC. As a licensing and regulatory agency, TREC must produce revenue equal to or greater than the amount it is appropriated to spend; the major source of this revenue is the \$30 per year license fee.

Effective Sept. 1, the convenience fee currently charged for on-line transactions for both license renewals and original salesperson applications will be eliminated. It is anticipated inspector license renewals will be available on-line by Jan. 1, 2003, at which time inspector renewal fees will increase by \$2 per year as a subscription fee forwarded to the TOA.

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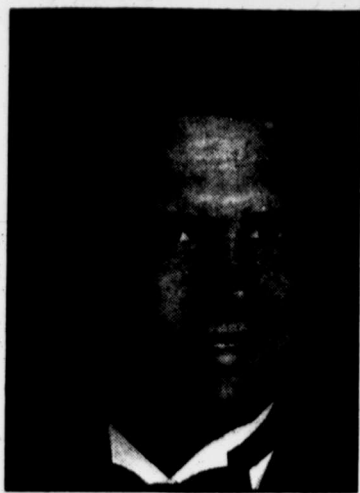
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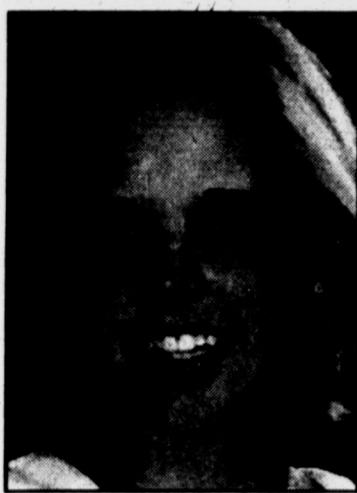
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Jason Hall

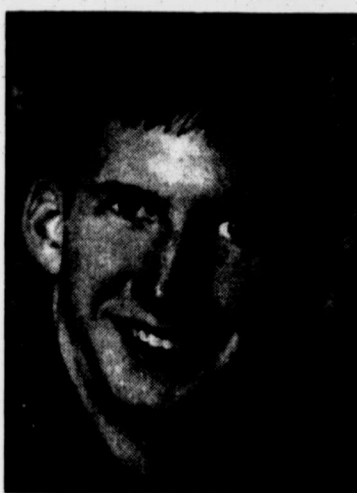
API

Robert Belcher, son of John and Nancy Kritser of Amarillo, TTU; Jason Hall, son of Randy



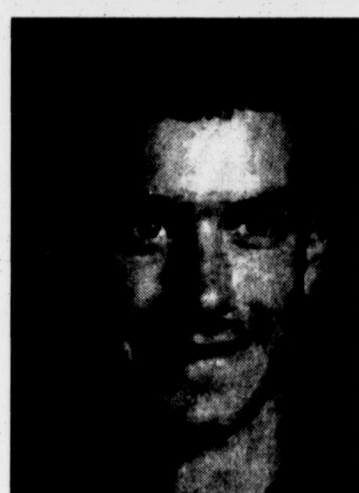
Ashley Laycock

and Susie Hall of Pampa, WTAMU; Ashley Laycock, daughter of Dennis and Kim Laycock of Pampa, Texas A&M; Cory Pittman, son of Burl and



Cory Pittman

WTAMU; Russell Robben, daughter of Bill and Paula Robben of Pampa, Texas A&M; Carmen Terry, daughter of Tam Shela Terry of White Deer, of



Russell Robben

of Ron and Kay Swart of Miami, WTAMU.

API Panhandle Chapter has over 300 members from throughout the panhandle. It is a non-profit organization consisting of



Carmen Terry

professionals engaged in all aspects of exploration, production, and marketing of oil and gas.

The local chapter has awarded over \$216,000 in scholarship monies in past years. The funds



Cara Swart

were raised through its annual golf tournament.

Monthly meetings are held regularly in Pampa. A shrimp boil and membership drive are slated in September.

'Lone Star Rising' breathes new life into crumbling theater

In the late 1980s, the National Park Service managers of the theater decided it was no longer an asset to the Lake Meredith area and considered bulldozing the performance center out of existence.

FRITCH — When W.D. Hamilton of Fritch sees the production of "Lone Star Rising" on-stage at Lake Meredith Amphitheater, he sees the entire phenomenon from a unique perspective.

In the year 1967, Hamilton was overseer for a team of youth conservation workers as they built the unusual and scenic performance center on the cliffs overlooking the massive

waterway.

The history of the center at Meredith has been erratic concerning performance events. Some Scout troops used it for Indian dance presentations and local performance groups attempted melodramas and other theatrical showcases, but by the year 2001 the theater was pretty much abandoned and in a state of disrepair.

Hamilton had dreamed of

the place being a significant part of the cultural life of the panhandle, and for him it was disturbing and disappointing to see it deteriorate and become overrun with weeds. He saw the stage begin to crumble from the onslaught of weather and neglect and the two small dressing rooms began to leak and fall apart.

In the late 1980s, the National Park Service managers of the theater decided it was no longer an asset to the Lake Meredith area and considered bulldozing the performance center out of existence.

Hamilton and some of his friends managed to secure a postponement of the demolition of the unique theater and arranged a few performances in an effort to show its value as a performance venue.

"I never gave up my dream," Hamilton says. "The lake has been significant and important in my life since it came into existence, and I always envisioned something wonderful happening on the beautiful theater site we lovingly produced from rock, earth, concrete, and timbers."

The youth conservation corps was originated by President Carter to provide jobs for American youth to teach them usable skills and to improve the quality of life for Americans in general.

Hamilton led his army of

young workers in the back-breaking task of digging and trenching the earth, pouring concrete, hauling and fitting rock, and carpentering timbers and shingles into a unique showplace.

He had great expectations for the place according to the Debra Wells, current owner and editor of the "Fritch Eagle," the local newspaper, who has followed the history of the amphitheater closely.

The Wells bought the "Eagle Press" from the Hamiltons in 1996 and have known about the original plans for the place as envisioned by W.D.

After years of worry and despair, Hamilton saw a ray of hope. He picked up the "Eagle Press" one morning in the summer of 2001 and read where Neil Hess, former director of the well known play "TEXAS," performed in Palo Duro Canyon, was coming to Lake Meredith to do a show.

According to Debra Wells' article, Hess was dismissed as director of "TEXAS" after a new board came into

being and decided to make some changes.

Hess, according to the Wells' article, came to the lake and searched out the abandoned theater. He needed a place for a large group of loyal actors, singers, and dancers to perform. The Wells' article noted John Benjamin, NPRA superintendent, encouraged the refurbishing of the lakeside theater and helped the Hess group get "Lone Star Rising (LSR)" on stage.

In August of 2001, Hamilton came to see the theater he so lovingly engineered years before.

He observed the beautiful stage setting, painted for the

new show by Jim Finger of Dallas, and the troupe of colorfully costumed performers with satisfaction and joy.

In July 2002, a group of Hamiltons came to the lake to see a production of LSR as its second season was under way. A new facade designed by architect Terrance Doan had been added along with a new ticket booth, food court.

LSR is staged Wednesdays through Sundays this summer through Aug. 18. Tickets can be reserved by calling (806) 274-9050 or (806) 331-2510. The box office at the theater opens at 6 p.m., on performance days.



(Courtesy photo)

Cast members from "Lone Star Rising" pose before the magnificent backdrop of Lake Meredith and surrounding terrain. LSR is staged Wednesdays through Sundays this summer through Aug. 18. Tickets can be reserved by calling (806) 274-9050 or (806) 331-2510. The box office at the theater opens at 6 p.m., on performance days.

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May Foreman Carr, with her children, Malcolm, Norman, and Margaret, came from Salina, Kan., to Pampa in the summer of 1930. Emil F. Myers persuaded Mrs. Carr to come to Pampa to open a branch of the Amarillo College of Music.

Mrs. Carr devoted 25 years of musical talent and organizational ability to the city. She accompanied countless musical productions, assisted in every kind of church, club, and school program, directed more than 1,000 singers in choruses and ensembles, and taught 500 students to know and enjoy music. She made it possible during the Depression for many to take lessons by working out payment programs with parents who would do cooking or sewing to help pay for their children's lessons.

Also she composed music for piano and orchestra and wrote many new arrangements for musical numbers, including "Texas Mother's Lullaby," dedicated to the Pampa Girl Scouts and performed at the 1976 Bicentennial Quivira Girl Scout Council event. She authored the book, "A Manual and Guide for the Private Piano Teacher."

There were many talented people in Pampa who were eager to follow Mrs. Carr's leadership, and she immediately organized a civic chorus to prepare for Pampa's first performance of the oratorio, "The Messiah," by Handel. Augmented by a group of singers from Amarillo, 30 Pampans participated in this performance on Friday, Dec. 12, 1930, at the First Methodist Church.

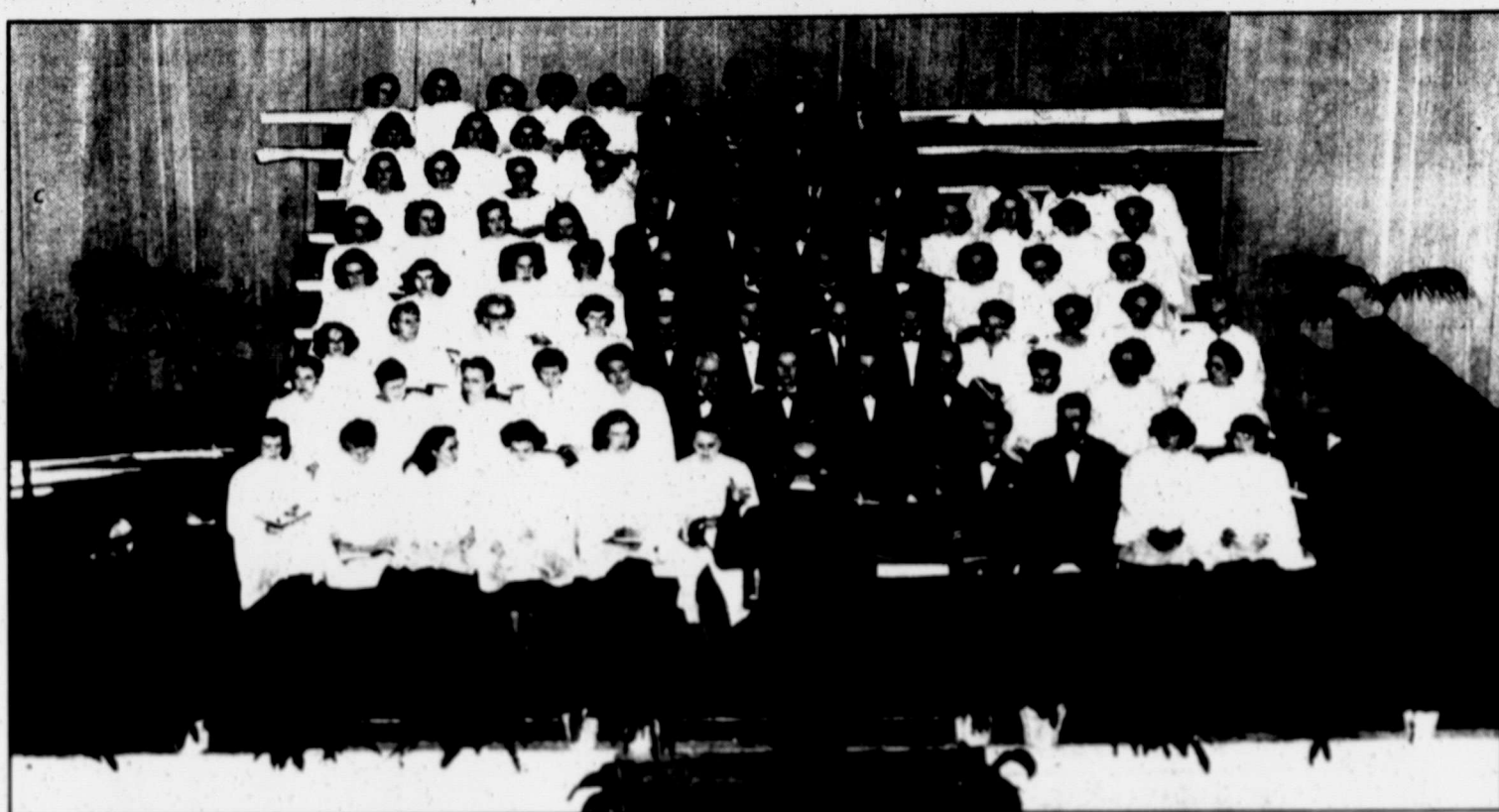
From the Christmas section of "The Messiah," the singers presented eight choruses, five recitatives and many arias. They were directed by Emil F. Myers and accompanied by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Carr.

The members of the Pampa Civic Chorus included Mrs. W.A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Barrett, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Malcolm Carr, Mrs. C.C. Dodd, Mrs. W.C. de Cordova, Miss Loma Groom, Walter Hardin, Mrs. Grace Higgins, W.L. Jordan, Mrs. John V. McCallister, Mrs. Marbaugh, Mrs. J.G. Noel, A.L. Patrick, Mrs. O.H. Price, Mrs. H.G. Twiford, Mrs. C.S. Workman, Miss Iva June Willis, J. E. Yoder, E.D. Zimmerman, Olin Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, the Rev. Tom Brabham, Miss Amelia Miller, Harry Kelly, and R.B. Fisher.

Under Mrs. Carr's direction, National Music Week was observed in Pampa for the first time on May 3-9, 1931. The opening event at the First Methodist Church was a vesper service in which the best voices of local churches participated.

The remaining programs were presented at night in the new city auditorium, with 1,000 seats, on the second floor of the new city hall. (Later this area became the Women's Club Room and the Palm Room.).

On Monday, the program was presented by the Girls Glee Club of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon and a piano ensemble. A variety program by many talented Pampans was presented on Tuesday. A



(Photos courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

Top: The Piano Symphony in concert at Pampa's Junior High Auditorium on Aug. 28, 1949. The Symphony was under the direction of May F. Carr. **Bottom:** Pampa Civic Chorus performing selections from Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 14, 1947, at the Junior High Auditorium at the corner of North Frost and West Browning. Frank Kernes was the conductor, and the accompanists were May F. Carr, left, and Eloise Lane, right.

guest violinist and a soprano soloist were featured on Wednesday. On Thursday, Junior High School students presented a two-act opera, "The Ghost of Lollipop Bay." Friday's program was given by grade school pupils and Saturday's program was given by high school students.

The piano ensemble that was performed on Monday night of Music Week consisted of 16 pianists playing on eight pianos. Directed by Mrs. Carr, the ensemble played three great overtures, "Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn, "William Tell" by Rossini, and "The Calif of Bagdad" by Bolidieux.

Those playing in the ensemble were Mrs. Ramon

Wilson, Mrs. Thelma Barnes Perkins, Miss Madeline Tarpley, Miss Iva June Willis, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Mrs. Tom Brabham, Miss Louise Barton, Miss Margaret Harris, Mrs. Adele Adams, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Mrs. L.M. Batton, Miss Daphne Lunsford, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Eloise Lane, Everett Buckingham, and Everett Smith.

In later years, the piano ensemble grew to be a Piano Symphony of 50 pianists playing on 25 pianos and gaining national recognition in music journals and magazines. Many of the programs played by the Piano Symphony were performed in the Junior High Auditorium at the corner of

North Frost and West Browning.

Mrs. Carr retired in 1955 and moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and other cities to live near her children. In 1957, the Pampa Altrusa Club presented the Service Achievement

Award to May Foreman Carr. The collage prepared for the award presentation may be seen near the Pampa Piano Teachers Association table now on display in the exhibit room of the White Deer Land Museum.



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

May Foreman Carr (1893-1969).

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Opening Mass begins at 6 p.m. Friday Aug. 23; sessions will go through Saturday Aug. 24, concluding with Mass at 4 p.m.



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Las Pampas DAR chapter sends two to convention

Betty Edgington White and Katherine White Amerson, two members of the Las Pampas chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), attended the 111th Continental Congress of the National Society of DAR in Washington, D.C., recently.

The convention was held at Constitution Hall, the National Society of DAR headquarters, located near the White House. As a voting delegate from the Pampa chapter, White attended all of the business sessions and a selected number of seminars, including one on utilizing the Internet for genealogy research and communication to help her with the Las Pampas DAR website.

White also attended the lecture on the NSDAR Library, one of the three top genealogy research centers in the United States. She visited with the director concerning a book on Fairview Cemetery she is chairing for the local DAR.

Additional sessions included American heritage, conservation, Indians, veteran services, NSDAR schools for low-income and at-risk children, constitution week, and other commemorative events.

President George W. Bush addressed the audience at the opening night ceremony and commended DAR members for unwavering patriotism and support of America.

Other program participants included U.S. Navy Rear Admiral James M. Zortman, nuclear battleship commander, and John C. Stennis of Operation Enduring Freedom in the Middle East.

DAR medals of honor were bestowed upon Tom Brokaw, NBC News;

Rudolph Giuliani, former New York City mayor; and Heather French Henry, Miss America 2000, for her work on behalf of America's disabled veterans. Henry also sang a selection of patriotic songs during a concert.

"It was especially meaningful to be in our nation's capitol during the July 4th

week, see DAR delegates in the Independence Day Parade, watch the fireworks, and enjoy the patriotic concerts," White commented.

During the convention the Texas delegation was honored at a Texas Tea hosted by the State Regent Al' Louise Ramp of Canadian.



(Courtesy photo)

Las Pampas Daughters of the American Revolution chapter representatives to the 111th Continental Congress of DAR in Washington, D.C., recently included Katherine White Amerson, left, and her mother Betty Edgington White.

August world breastfeeding month; WIC touts local programs, services

In commemoration of World Breastfeeding Month, Outreach Health Services (OHS) Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program is reminding new or expectant mothers about the benefits of breastfeeding and the free education and support classes available to them.

According to American Academy of Pediatrics, studies have shown breastfeeding is the optimal method of infant feeding, and breast milk provides newborns with protection against infections and allergies, lowers the risk of diseases, and potentially improves mental development.

There is even more good news.

Babies are not the only ones to benefit from breastfeeding. Research indicates mothers also benefit from producing this natural, nutritious and convenient infant food by having less postpartum bleeding, lowering their risk of developing breast, ovarian, and uterine cancers, and experiencing a natural weight loss.

Contrary to popular belief, most women are able to breastfeed successfully, but in some cases there is a reason why a mother is unable to breastfeed. Despite proven benefits, a significant number of mothers still rely solely on infant formulas to feed their babies.

"Think about it. Breast milk is always warm, ready to serve, and free. Compare that to bulky formulas that take time to prepare and can cost hundreds of dollars a year, and that's just the practical reasons. Our nurses and staff work with breastfeeding women every day, and they can confirm the important emotional bond that is created between a mother and child," said Joyce Devereaux, director of WIC programs for OHS.

According to Cari Collins, breastfeeding coordinator for WIC programs at OHS, most mothers choose not to breastfeed based upon misconceptions of what is involved.

"They incorrectly believe their

breasts aren't the right size, that the experience will be painful or that they won't produce a sufficient amount of milk," said Collins. "At WIC, it's our goal to give moms the facts, make accurate information available and work with each mother individually."

The OHS-WIC program offers breastfeeding support classes year around, and it does more than simply introduce the benefits of breastfeeding to women. The classes provide new and expectant mothers with helpful tips related to proper positioning, breastfeeding in public or at work, encouraging the baby to "latch on" correctly and recognizing when a baby is getting enough to eat.

During the classes, new and expectant mothers view videos, receive educational materials to take home and have an opportu-

nity to talk to peer counselors and other mothers who have breastfed successfully.

"Although breastfeeding is natural, it is not instinctual. It is a skill that must be learned by the mom and baby," Collins said. "For some, the experience may be easy from the start. For others, the process may take a few days or weeks until feedings proceed easily. Help, however, is only a phone call away, and the benefits of breastfeeding far outweigh the frustrations."

In addition to immunizations, WIC participants have access to vouchers for healthy foods, ongoing nutrition education classes, meal planning assistance, and breastfeeding and support. Income and residency requirements may apply. For more information, contact the WIC clinic at 1-800-200-7121 or visit www.outreachhealth.com on the World Wide Web.



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POST hosting 'Rise and Shine' Awards

RYE BROOK, N.Y. — Is there a child in your community — down the street, around the corner or next door — who is making a difference? Has his or her hard work and dedication positively impacted your neighborhood? If so, the youngster could be recognized statewide for his or her efforts.

Post® Cereals, one of the nation's leading cereal companies, is sponsoring the first-ever "Rise & Shine" Awards. These awards honor children who "rise" to the occasion in nourishing their communities and "shines" in their accomplishments.

Sunflower workshop

LUBBOCK — Farmers on the High Plains can learn more about sunflowers at an Aug. 12 crop workshop at Texas A&M's Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. The event is being sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension and the National Sunflower Association.

"Sunflowers are a good crop to grow in rotation with cotton, corn, grain sorghum and other crops. Many farmers also grow sunflowers as a late-season catch crop," said Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist.

This free workshop is designed as a classroom and field-training session for farmers, crop consultants, agribusiness, Extension personnel, and others who wish to attend.

Trainers-instructors for this workshop include: Dr. Larry Charlet, USDA entomologist, Dr. Tom Gulya, USDA plant pathologist, both of Fargo, N.D., Max Dietrich, National Sunflower Association coordinator, Bismarck, N.D., and Trostle.

The workshop starts at 1 p.m. and should conclude around 5 p.m. Those who attend will qualify to earn 2.5 continuing education units.

For more information, contact Trostle at (806) 746-6101.

Parents, friends or neighbors may nominate kids between the ages of 5 and 18, or the kids may nominate themselves. Kids (or the person who nominates them) are invited to submit an essay of no more than 250 words describing why they deserve to be a recipient of a "Rise & Shine" award.

Essays will be judged on community/neighborhood involvement (25 percent), persuasiveness of essay (35 percent), and outcome of action (40 percent).

Five winners will be selected from each participating state and will be awarded \$250 cash and a commemorative plaque. In addition, in appreciation for their efforts, winning essays will be on display at the State Fair of Texas for the duration of the Fair

from Sept. 27-Oct. 20, 2002.

Deadline for entering the Post Cereals "Rise & Shine" Awards is Sept. 16 (entries must be received by that date). Entries will be accepted via e-mail at riseandshine@hunterpr.com or by sending the entry to: Post Cereals "Rise & Shine" Awards, c/o Hunter Public Relations, 41 Madison Ave., 5th Floor, New York, NY 10010-2202.

Entries must be submitted on an 8.5" x 11" sheet of paper, handwritten or typed. On the back of the essay, also include the child's name, birth date, address, city, state, zip code, and daytime telephone number with area code.

For a complete list of rules, visit www.hunterpr.com/riseandshine or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above-listed address.



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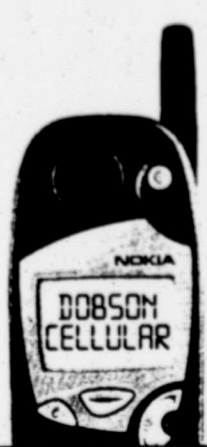
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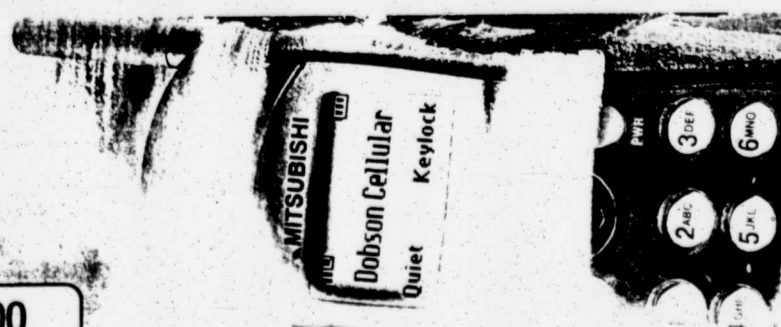
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Pampa Daily News

"Newspaper of the New Pampa"—Gray County Seat and Panhandle Oil Center.

VOL. 23, NO. 186

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8 Pages Today

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Legion Band Likely to Make Trip Next Thursday

Enthusiasm of Pampa football fans, dampened somewhat by announcement of postponement to Wednesday or Thursday of the scheduled Armistice day game at Perryton, was sent soaring late yesterday by news that a special train to the upper plateau city was being arranged.

It is planned to charter a special train for the day of the game. The train would leave here about 9 a. m. and return about 10 p. m., going by way of Abilene, Okla. Fans call for the American Legion band to make the trip. Every citizen consulted said that he preferred to take the train instead of driving through by automobile. According to Tom Rose who is taking a leading part in the movement to charter a train, the cost of a ticket for the round trip will be \$1.00, providing not less than 150 pay the fare. The amounting cost would be more than train fare. It was pointed out and the associations through the latter would be very desirable.

The train would be packed with thousands to advertise the Harvesters and Pampa to towns along the route. At Perryton a number of people would be staged, with the band at the head. Commander Paul Hill said the Legion band would be available, he believed providing members could be released from their work.

George Briggs, manager of the board of city development, will receive ticket deposits for the proposed football special to Perryton, and will order the train as soon as requests for 150 tickets are made. He will be in his office on Armistice day from 8 to 10 a. m., and is hoped to go "over the top" to ticket sales by noon Tuesday. All desiring to make the trip should place their ticket deposits at the B. C. D. at once.

With a 6-inch snow on the Perryton gridiron and more falling, school football of the two cities yesterday decided to postpone the game until Thursday, with the understanding that it be rescheduled for Wednesday if the weather should be clear at once.

Meanwhile Coach Mitchell and his Harvesters continue their grind in preparation for the encounter with the Rangers. Although the Perryton eleven defeated the locals here last year, edge points strongly toward a reversal of the score in the very near future. Perryton is saving everything for her big shot at the district title, however, and the result may be in doubt until the final gun.

Closing of school for the day, under a plan to make up the work at a later date, was proposed to members of the school board, who are expected to have a called meeting to consider the suggestion.

Canyon high school, it was recalled, recently adjourned for a day and took a special train to Hereford.

Williamette valley horticulturists have demonstrated that at least three varieties of figs can be grown in Washington.

WEATHER VANE
Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

New Directory Will Be Issued Next January

Three employees of the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso are in Pampa to prepare the 1930 city directory. They are Barney Kane, Jr., Floyd J. Walker, and M. W. Harper. The same information sources used last year will be consulted this time, but the book will be new in every respect and built with little reference to the current year. Mr. Kane said.

All persons 16 years of age or over will be listed. Cooperation of local citizenship is asked in order that no one be missed. The books will be ready about January 15.

Directories in cities of this size are not usually issued annually, but Pampa's growth is so rapid that a new book is regarded as a necessity. The next smallest city in West Texas has an annual directory in Lubbock.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM TO BE FOR ALL PAMPA

An elaborate program for the entire community will be given tomorrow—Armistice day—at the Central gymnasium-auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion.

The program will open at 10 a. m., and will be as follows:

Prayer by American Legion band.

Invocation, the Rev. A. A. Hyde.

Talk on the American Legion purposes, Commander Paul Hill.

Musical number by high school department, directed by Thomas Finelli.

Talk by Mayor D. W. Osborne.

Reading, Mrs. Carson Lotus.

Talk by City Manager T. M. Cron.

Talk by Rep. R. B. Fisher.

Number by Women's Auxiliary quartet.

Address by the Rev. James Todd, Jr.

Selection by Legion band.

Pantages Given Full Sentence For His Crime

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9. (AP)—Legal barriers intended to protect Alexander Pantages from punishment for a criminal act on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, were struck down today in superior court, and the 34-year-old theatrical magnate was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary for a term of one to fifty years.

Pantages appeared shocked at the judgment. His face whitened, his hands clutched his chair, his lips twitched. But he did not speak. It was just three months today since the girl ran from Pantages' offices in his theatre building here screaming "he's ruined me—ruined me!"

Judge Charles Fricke listened more than an hour to efforts of defense attorneys to delay the sentence. He rejected a motion for a new trial. He dismissed a motion for probation. Then he pronounced sentence, taking no regard of the recommendation of clemency made by the jury as it convicted the vaudeville king.

The defense gave oral notice of appeal, the last impediment available in this court to aid Pantages' fight for freedom.

Shipment of tree fruits from California in 1929 decreased 7,000 cars to a total of 12,000, it is estimated.

The state motor patrol corps in Texas gives first aid to injured motorists as well as enforcing traffic laws.

DELEGATES TO MAY MEETING TO BE CHOSEN

Boards for District to Be Chosen Here This Week

MANY PASTORS WILL BE MOVED

Bishop Moore Will Be Chairman for Session

Marking the close of quadrennium in the Methodist Episcopal church South, the twentieth annual assembly of the Northwest Texas conference will convene here next Tuesday evening, bringing to the city Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, who will preside, and an expected crowd of 300 ministers and lay leaders of the denomination.

The Rev. W. M. Marshall, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, of which Pampa is a part, and the Rev. Tom W. Traubman, pastor of the local Methodist church, will be clerical hosts for the five-day conference. Citizens of the community are opening their homes to entertain the large aggregation of delegates.

Many appointments to the conference will be made at the session. The twelfth annual conference will be significant not only as the occasion for the transfer of presiding elders and ministers necessary under the Methodist church rules, but for the election of delegates to the quadrennial general conference to convene in Dallas next May, with representatives from the Methodist church, South, throughout the United States and from all foreign branches and missions.

Boards of Northwest Texas conference for the coming four years, moreover, will be appointed at the meeting here.

The Northwest Texas conference promises to be one of the most interesting of any held within the state this year. The community has responded generously in providing homes for the visiting delegates, out at the same time, fifty or sixty homes are still needed to care for the large attendance expected. Residents of the city who will cooperate in making the conference a success by taking one or more guests for the five-day meeting are requested to phone the Methodist church office, 624, or Mrs. W. Purviance, president of the Women's Missionary society, 45.

Bishop Moore and all presiding elders will meet on Monday evening preceding the formal opening of the meeting in a pre-conference session, at which initial work will be done toward assigning posts for the coming year. Similar meetings, for the same purpose, will be held each afternoon and evening until final assignments are read.

Selection to Speak

Bishop Moore and Dr. C. C. Seelman, president of Southern Methodist university at Dallas, will be principal speakers. The bishop will open each day's proceedings with an address at 9 o'clock. Dr. Seelman will speak several times during the week, on a variety of subjects. Recognized as being among the ablest speakers in the state, these two distinguished men are expected to be leading factors in attracting to the conference sessions large audiences of local citizens, in addition to the clergy and lay delegations in attendance.

In order that the church may accommodate the large crowds anticipated, loud speakers have been placed in the basement assembly room and the third floor chapel, where these not

(See CONFERENCE, page 4)

Real Leader



The Rev. J. O. Haynes, presiding elder of the Vernon district, is one of the youngest presiding elders in Southern Methodist. He is a very successful leader in all phases of church work. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist university, and is a member of the educational committee of the entire Texas Methodist. He is a trustee of McMurry college and a member of the endowment committee. No doubt he will have one of the best reports to make at the conference here.

PLAN TO FORM NEW CHAMBER IS POSTPONED

George Briggs returned last night from Amarillo, where as president he presided over the session of the Panhandle Commercial Association.

Among the important subjects discussed was the proposal to organize a Panhandle organization to advertise this section, work with local chambers in solving their problems, bring in farmers, and generally to promote interests more or less local in character.

Mr. Briggs and others discussed the proposal, pointing out that if many desirable projects are furthered a smaller organization than the West Texas Chamber of Commerce would be necessary. At the same time the secretaries wished to be understood as having no opposition to the West Texas organization. They decided that, rather than be placed in the position of hurting the chances of the older body to emerge from difficulties and recognize, steps to form the Panhandle organization should be postponed. They will meet in Amarillo Tuesday to discuss the program of the West Texas Chamber with President W. B. Hamilton, then will have a short session to discuss further work.

In the election of officers for the next fiscal year, Guy Hill of Shamrock was made president. A. T. Holcomb of Dalhart is vice-president, and R. E. Townsend is secretary-treasurer. Directors chosen were G. O. Granville of Borger, O. L. Boykin of Clarendon, and George Briggs of Pampa.

Church Officers Chosen at McLean

McLEAN, Nov. 9. (Special)—Officers of the First Methodist church of McLean for the coming year were elected recently at the fourth quarterly conference. They were as follows:

Trustees—S. A. Cousins, C. C. Bogan, C. E. Anderson, Charles M. Carpenter, O. K. Murphy, John Carpenter, and J. L. Hess.

Stewards—J. H. Bodine, Lee Wilson, C. C. Bogan, Donald Beall, R. O. Shannon, Homer Wilson, A. B. Christian, C. S. Dooley, J. M. Noel, A. B. White, and H. W. Brooks.

Sunday school superintendent—W. E. Bogan.

Charge by leader—R. N. Ashby.

PLANS TO BUY STATE PARKS ARE REVEALED

Chairman Colp Would Have Legislature Give Funds

THREE TRACTS ARE DESIRABLE

Chamber Managers Urged to Obtain Options

AMARILLO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Plans for a state-wide campaign in behalf of an appropriation from the next legislature to purchase three park sites were made public today by D. E. Colp of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas State park board.

Colp, appearing before a called meeting of the Panhandle Commercial Association, outlined plans for acquiring large tracts for park purposes in Palo Duro canyon near Amarillo, in the Davis mountains in Jeff Davis county and around Caddo Lake in Harrison county near Marshall.

He will ask the next session of the legislature to provide funds for the purchase of all three tracts. Support of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and the East, West and South Texas Chambers of Commerce will be sought. He declared that the governor and other state officers favored the plan.

One hundred thousand acres of land would be obtained in and around Palo Duro canyon. Chamber of Commerce officials plan to obtain options on the property as soon as possible.

Building Reaches High Total Last Week in Pampa

Though snow, sleet and rain fell most of every day, the first week in November ended yesterday with building permits at the highest figure reached in the last six weeks, a total of \$55,000. This amount brings the year's total up to \$1,237,870.

A permit was issued for the Culbertson-Small Chevrolet company building, construction of which was begun a week ago at the corner of Frances and Cuyler. According to the permit, the new house of the Chevrolet company will cost \$28,000.

B. F. Reno was issued a permit to build a \$10,000 house in the Alexander addition. The third permit was taken out by M. L. Olson to build a residence in the Buckler and Wilks addition at a cost of \$6,000.

Miami Man Buys Keiser Herefords

MIAMI, Nov. 9. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Talley, owners of one of Roberts county's finest herds of Hereford herds of Herefords, purchased three registered cows at the recent Keiser Hereford sale in Canyon. All three of noted lines, the three cows were a worthy addition to the herd.

Fine Grain Raised Near White Deer

WHITE DEER, Nov. 9. (Special)—J. H. Skages, widely known for his successes in farming and ranching in the Panhandle, this year has harvested a crop of more than 200,000 bundles of rough feed of exceptionally fine quality from 300 acres under cultivation near here.

Some of the feed will be threshed and the grain placed on the market. The size of the hands and the maturity of the seed are expected to command a fancy price.

Good Record



The Rev. E. E. White, presiding elder of the Abilene district will be among the distinguished leaders presiding at the Methodist annual conference here. Rev. White for four years was pastor of the First Methodist church of Lubbock. During his pastorate and under his leadership a \$75,000 educational building was erected. Last fall he was transferred to Abilene district as presiding elder. The district has made a remarkable record under his leadership. In the face of drought and crop failure, no area will be among the banner districts of the conference.

JURY PROBING DEATH OF FIVE IN GAS BLAST

ELYRIA, Ohio, Nov. 9. (AP)—A coroner's jury tonight probed the flame tossed wreckage of the Tumans Springs company's plant opening an investigation into a gas explosion today which brought death to five men and one woman, probably fatally injured one woman, seriously burned four other persons and shattered with one mighty blow an entire building.

The deafening roar of ignited gas and great sheets of flame shooting more than 100 feet above the roof of the building was the only warning residents of the district had of the disaster.

Rescue squads of police, firemen and a national guard detachment were quickly formed and men risked death beneath falling timbers and twisted iron girders to drag the injured and dead from the ruins.

The dead: W. H. Simpson, 36; Louis Butcher, 40; John Raple, 38; Mike Swetz, 50; Louis Keyes, 38. Mrs. Margaret Oltman, 45, of South Amherst, died in a hospital to night.

The blast rent the building when a workman entered a gas filled room, and struck a match to light a cigarette.

Scarlet Fever Is Fatal to Child

Raymond Seitz, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seitz of White Deer died of Scarlet fever Friday while on the way from his home to a Pampa hospital.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church, White Deer, with Rev. C. E. Pike, pastor, in charge. The boy is survived by his parents and one brother. J. D. He was a cousin of Charles Duengel. G. C. Malone Funeral home has charge of the body.

McLean Methodists Dedicate Church

McLEAN, Nov. 9. (Special)—The First Methodist church, recently enlarged and refurbished, was dedicated in an impressive ceremony at which the Rev. W. M. Murrell, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, officiated. A large crowd was present for the service.

OLD SINCLAIR SITE WILL BE USED BY FIRM

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Gray County Brings in Three Good Wells During Week

Definite information that a 5,000 barrel refinery will be established here soon by the Bell Oil and Gas company of Tulsa, Okla., and news of three oil wells completing with an initial production of 2,750 barrels featured the oil development of Gray county this week.

The refinery will be located east of Pampa on the Bell company property which was purchased this year from Sinclair Oil and Gas company. The refinery company already has equipment to have the various fields in the south and southeast part of the county. The company will obtain oil from the Operators Oil company lease, it is understood.

Very little information other than assurance that the refinery will be located here, could be obtained locally. Announcement of the plan was made in Tulsa Saturday and was received here yesterday. The Bell Oil and Gas company owns a refinery at Grandfield, Okla., and has interest in several others in Oklahoma, according to information received here.

Oil Well

The largest well of the week was that of the Bell company's No. 4, Purviance, 330 feet south of the northwest corner of section 61, block B-2, H. & O. N. R. survey, which struck pay between 2,000-30 feet, making an initial production of 1,500 barrels. A total depth of 1,500 feet was reached.

McMan Oil and Gas company's No. 4 Jackson, 270 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of the west 30-30 acres of the east 190-50 section, block B-2, H. & O. N. survey, made an initial production of 900 barrels daily. Pay was encountered at 1,215 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 8 in section 61, block B-2, after swabbing, came in for a daily production of 150 barrels.

The full force of the curtailment of oil production in Gray county and the Panhandle, and the 20 per cent cut in the purchase of crude by the Texas company were felt this week when the daily production of the Panhandle decreased 2,300 barrels. Gray county's average daily decrease was 2,341 barrels, with a daily production of 63,820 barrels as compared with 66,171 barrels of the previous week. Carson county had the only one in the Panhandle that showed an increase in production. Its daily production was 10,023 barrels while last week's was 9,413 barrels.

Daily Production

Wells and production by counties compared with the previous week:

Carson—195 wells producing 10,023 barrels, an increase of 560 barrels.

Gray—473 wells producing 63,820 barrels, a loss of 2,341 barrels.

Hutchinson—480 wells, producing 27,130 barrels, a loss of 518 barrels.

Moore—19 wells, producing 770 barrels, a decrease of 64 barrels.

Potter—1 well, producing 64 barrels, no production previous week.

Wheeler—38 wells, producing 708 barrels, a loss of 23 barrels.

Total production—5,294 wells producing 102,450 barrels, a loss of 2,350 barrels. Average production per well, 641 barrels.

Official estimates place the production cost of oil at 10 cents per barrel.

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MEDICAL

Study: Climate warming breeding ground for disease

By PAUL RECER
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warming climate will allow disease-causing pathogens to thrive in places where they once could not live, posing a new risk for species as diverse as butterflies and humans, oysters and lions, a study suggests.

In research published recently in the journal *Science*, researchers say that bacteria, bugs, parasites, viruses and fungi that have been restricted by seasonal temperatures may be able to invade new territories and find new victims as the climate warms and winters grow milder.

"Climate change is disrupting natural ecosystems in a way that is making life better for infectious diseases," said Andrew Dobson, a Princeton University researcher and a co-author of the study. "The accumulation of evidence has us extremely worried. We share diseases with some of these species. The risk for humans is going up."

Climate changes already are thought

to have contributed to an epidemic of avian malaria that wiped out thousands of birds in Hawaii; the spread of an insect-borne pathogen that causes distemper in African lions; and the bleaching of coral reefs attacked by diseases that thrive in warming seas.

Humans are also at direct and dramatic risk from such insect-borne diseases as malaria, dengue and yellow fever, the researchers said.

"In all the discussions about climate change, this has really been kind of left out," said Drew Harvell, a Cornell University marine ecologist and lead author of the study. "Just a one- or two-degree change in temperature can lead to disease outbreaks."

Richard S. Ostfeld, a co-author of the study, said, "We're alarmed because in reviewing the research on a variety of different organisms we are seeing strikingly similar patterns of increases in disease spread or incidence with climate warming." Ostfeld is an environmental researcher at the Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, N.Y.

In the study, the authors analyzed

how warming temperatures already are letting insects and microbes invade areas where they once were killed by severe seasonal chills. They said mosquitoes are moving up mountainsides, spreading disease among animals formerly protected by temperature. They also found some pathogens reproduce more often in warmer temperatures, so there are more germs around to cause infection.

Among the possible effects they found:

—Epidemics of Rift Valley fever, a deadly mosquito-borne disease, rage through northeastern Africa during years of unusual warmth. If the climate becomes permanently warmer and wetter, as some predict, Rift Valley fever epidemics will become frequent.

—Malaria and yellow fever may become more common as milder winters permit the seasonal survival of more mosquitoes, which carry these diseases. A warmer climate also could enable them to move into areas where the cold once kept them out.

—In Hawaii, a warming climate has

chased the chill from some mountains, letting mosquitoes thrive at higher elevations. The bugs have carried with them a type of avian malaria, and the disease has attacked native birds that had no immunity to the disease.

"Today there are almost no native birds (in Hawaii) below 4,500 feet," Dobson said.

—Coral reefs in many parts of the world are becoming bleached and dying, killed by pathogens that thrive in the warming seas.

"Previously many of the waters were slightly below the optimal temperatures for these pathogens," said Ostfeld. "Now the temperatures are right on target. There is a strong link between the warming climate and diseases of corals."

—Germs that attack oysters are thriving in the warming waters. Ostfeld said oyster beds as far north as Maine are now being affected by pathogens once barred by a colder sea.

—An outbreak of distemper killed many lions in Tanzania last year. The scientists linked that to a climate change

that enables flies that carry distemper to invade parts of East Africa.

—A parasite that kills monarch butterflies can survive only at warm temperatures, which protected the colorful insect in its northernmost habitats. A warming climate has allowed the parasite to spread. Ostfeld said where the monarch is rare "it may disappear, and where it is common, it may become less abundant."

Not all scientists agree that climate warming poses the risk seen by the study's authors.

Sherwood B. Idso, head of the Center for the Study of Carbon Dioxide and Global Change, said the *Science* paper was based largely on speculation and presented "no concrete examples that these things will happen in the real world."

Dobson, however, said coral bleaching "is a strong existing example" of disease spread caused by climate warming. He said malaria and cholera infections are expanding in Africa, and these have been linked to warming.

According to researchers, ulcer bug one of 'New World's' first immigrants

HOUSTON — Long before Columbus "sailed the ocean blue," an ulcer bug may have traveled to the New World in the upset stomachs of ancient immigrants crossing the Bering Strait.

Samples of *Helicobacter pylori* (*H. pylori*) taken from Native Americans are more similar to strains of the ulcer-causing bacteria from China than those from Spain or England, according to a recent study challenging theories that European conquerors first brought *H. pylori* to North and South America.

"The results suggest that there were multiple migrations to the Americas, and that some came from central Asia," said Dr. David Graham, a principal investigator of the study published in a recent issue of *DEBS Letters*. "Their bacteria left footprints."

Graham and co-investigator Dr. Yoshio Yamaoka conducted the research at the Houston VA Medical Center. Graham is a professor in the departments of medicine and molecular virology and microbiology at Baylor. Yamaoka is an assistant professor in Baylor's department of medicine.

H. pylori is one of the most common bacterial infections worldwide and is a major cause of chronic gastritis, peptic ulcer, and cancer of the stomach. The bacteria have been infecting

humans for at least 10,000 years, Graham said.

Graham's researchers analyzed samples of the *H. pylori* bacteria taken from Eskimo and Aleut populations in Alaska, Navajos in Arizona and the Huitotos, a primitive group living in the Amazonian Jungles in Columbia.

Researchers found that some of the Native Columbian and Native Alaskan strains were similar, but not identical to East Asian strains, suggesting that they separated from the original Asian strain long ago.

"This is consistent with the hypothesis that *H. pylori* accompanied humans when they crossed the Bering Strait from Asia to the New World," Graham said. "Both the Native Columbian strains and the Native Alaskan strains were very similar."

Not all of the Native Alaskan strains were the same, which could influence current migration theories. According to the "three-wave" theory, three separate migrations of people into the New World from Asia took place, corresponding to three different Native-American language groups. Other studies suggest that only a single major migration occurred or that as many as four major migration waves occurred.

One of the Native Alaskan *H. pylori* strains

was more similar to those found in Central Asia such as in Kazakhstan. Graham's research team plans to conduct further studies using *H. pylori* samples from native East Asian populations. His group also is planning a study drawing samples from the Aborigines of Australia, to help determine when the bacteria first appeared there.

"Studying *H. pylori* is another way to look at the evolution and migration of humans and their pathogens," Graham said. "Humans carried a lot of intestinal pathogens with them as they evolved, and *H. pylori* was one of the last of the significant pathogens. Only now with improved sanitation, diet, and standards of living is it now disappearing."

HCC conducts free skin cancer clinic

AMARILLO

Approximately 409 individuals participated in a free skin cancer screening clinic recently at The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center (HCC). The free screenings were conducted in conjunction with Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month.

Involved in the clinic was Drs. M. Elizabeth Archer, Elaine R. Cook, William R. East, Randal E. Posey, Larry C. Roberts, Turner M. Caldwell, III and Jack D. Waller.

Of the 409 people screened, 63 had suspected cancerous or suspicious lesions. The screening physicians said nine of those could possibly be melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer.

"Skin cancer is an epidemic in our country today," said Casey McCann, director of education at Harrington Cancer Center (HCC). "More than 1 million Americans will probably get skin cancer this year. However, if detected and treated early, this disease can often be cured. If we learn the early warning signs of skin cancer and conduct self-examinations, we can put a stop to this ever-growing epidemic."

About 87,900 new cases of melanoma are predicted for 2002, and 7,400 people are expected to die of the dis-

ease. Since the 1930s, the incidence of melanoma has increased 2000 percent. One person dies of melanoma every hour.

For more information about skin cancer prevention or to arrange for a speaker at a community or club event, contact McCann at (806) 359-4673, ext. 213 or (806) 274-4673, ext. 213.

The clinic was sponsored by HCC, Amarillo Area Dermatologists, American Academy of Dermatology, American Cancer Society, and Schering Oncology Biotech.

Breast cancer drug may hold advantage over others

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A new class of estrogen-blocking drugs appears to be slightly more effective than the standard medicine for treating women with early-stage breast cancer.

The drug tamoxifen has long been used to help prevent cancer from coming back after surgery and chemotherapy. Some cancers are fueled by estrogen, the female sex hormone, and tamoxifen interferes with this.

A new study, presented at the San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium, suggests that the drug anastrozole is possibly even more effective.

"After 20 years, tamoxifen's established benefits in early breast cancer are being challenged," said the study's director, Dr. Aman Buzdar of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

The study, described by researchers as the largest ever in breast cancer treatment, was sponsored by AstraZeneca, which makes anastrozole. The drug was approved for advanced breast cancer use last year by the Food and

Drug Administration and is sold under the brand name Arimidex.

Anastrozole is one of a class of drugs called aromatase inhibitors that reduces estrogen levels circulating in a woman's body. Tamoxifen works by blocking estrogen from reaching cancer cells.

The study involved 9,366 early-stage breast cancer patients in 21 countries who were randomly assigned to get tamoxifen, anastrozole or a combination of the two. After almost three years of follow-up, 10 percent of those getting anastrozole alone had suffered a return of cancer or died, compared with 12 percent getting either tamoxifen alone or the combination.

"Basically this confirms that this class of drugs is superior to tamoxifen, which has been the gold standard for the last 30 years," said Dr. Helen Chew of the University of California-Davis Cancer Center. "It has looked great in advanced (cancer) cases, and it's looking just as good in early cases."

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by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology

SAVING MORE THAN
YOUR SKIN

Accutane is a very effective acne medication known to pose significant risk of miscarriage, premature birth, or severe birth defects for pregnant patients. For this reason, the FDA has imposed unusually strict new rules aimed at preventing pregnant women from taking the drug. As of April 2002, women who want to start taking

Accutane must show their doctors that they have had two recent negative pregnancy tests before being issued a prescription. In addition, they must get another pregnancy test each month before refilling their prescriptions. They also must agree to use two forms of birth control or avoid sexual intercourse while taking the drug and for a month after stopping. Patient counseling on effective pregnancy prevention is also required.

If you do have troublesome acne, there are other products that don't pose Accutane's risks that might be substituted: ask your doctor about alternatives if there is any chance that you will conceive. Ask your obstetrician or other care provider about other products it might be prudent for you to avoid while pregnant. To schedule your next OB/GYN appointment, phone my office at 806-273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan, Borger. New patients are welcome.

P.S. Documented birth defects associated with Accutane use by pregnant women range from deformities in eyes, noses, and ears to abnormalities in internal organs and mental retardation.

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SPORTS

Harvester Feed is Aug. 16 at Country Club

PAMPA — Harvester Football Booster Club meetings will be changed from 8 Monday nights instead of 7 for the two weeks. The meetings are held in the Ready Room in the high school athletic building.

The Harvester Feed for coaches and parents will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Pampa Country Club.

Football parents are welcomed to attend, but must make reservations by Aug. 13 by calling Sandy Clark at the high school athletic office.

Cost for parents is seven dollars per person.

Pampa High School Football Workout Schedule
Aug. 5

Equipment checkout: 9 a.m.
12th grade: 9:45 a.m. 11th grade: 10:30 a.m. 10th grade: 11:15 a.m. 9th grade:

Meeting: 12 p.m., 9-12 grades.

Practice: 6-8:30, all teams.

Aug. 6

Practice: 9-11:30

Practice: 6-8:30

Aug. 7

Practice: 9-11:30

Practice: 6-8:30

Aug. 8

Practice: 9-11:30

Practice: 6-8:30

Aug. 9

First Day of Pads

Practice: 9-11:30

Practice: 6-8:30

Aug. 10

Picture Day, 9 a.m.

Varsity practice only: 8:30-11

Aug. 12

Practice: 9-11:30

Practice: 6-8:30

Aug. 13

Practice: 9-11:30

Practice: 6-8:30

Aug. 14

Starting one day of practice

6-8:30

Aug. 15

Practice: 6-8:30

Aug. 16

Practice: 5-7:30

8- Harvester feed all teams and parents

Aug. 17

Varsity scrimmage: 10 a.m.

at Quanah. Leave Pampa at 7 a.m.

Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph.

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Softball all-stars



The Pampa 10-year-old girls' all-stars competed in the state softball tournament at Waco last month. Team members are (front row, l-r) Ashley Williams, Kelsey Watson, Shelby Watson, Summer Roberts, Matricia Davis and Whitney Wade; (middle row, l-r) Brooklyn Barker, Carlyn Teichmann, Emilie Troxell, Sammie Pearson, Kara Stephens and Ashley Facio; (back row (l-r) coaches Jimmy Barker, David Teichmann and coach Bino Facio. The coaching staff say the girls competed well and displayed great sportsmanship and enthusiasm throughout the tournament.

Rivalry building between Cowboys, Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — The expansion Houston Texans added another historic note to old Robertson Stadium on Friday night with their first scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys.

"It seems like everything we do is a first," Texans coach Dom Capers said.

They also recorded the first fight between the two Texas teams to help build their budding rivalry.

Early in an 11-on-11 drill, Texans center Steve McKinney and Cowboys defensive tackle John Nix tangled after rookie quarterback David Carr completed a pass. To the dismay of his coaches and teammates, Carr jumped into the

fray, too.

"I told David if I ever saw him do that again, I would clothesline him and carry him to the sideline," said running back Jonathan Wells. "We don't need our quarterback out there mixing it up on the ground."

Carr said he couldn't help jumping in.

"Well, you see your center on the ground and somebody on top of him and you step in to help," Carr said. "It just shows you how far we've come as a team."

McKinney said he was upset that the Cowboys were tricking up a basic scrimmage.

"I'm not going to get pushed around by the Dallas Cowboys or anybody else," McKinney said. "They definitely were not playing vanilla defense. They were moving around and they were coming."

It was a spicy moment in the daylong workouts.

The teams held a combined workout Friday morning at the Texans' lush practice facility then moved over to Robertson, formerly called Jeppesen Stadium. It was the site of the 1962 American Football League championship game between the Houston Oilers and Dallas Texans.

Lowe silences Ranger hitters

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers know how to hit at The Ballpark in Arlington.

That's what made Friday night's pitching performance by Derek Lowe and the Boston Red Sox so impressive.

Lowe gave up only two hits in seven innings to become the AL's second 15-game winner as the Red Sox shut down the Rangers 13-0.

Relievers Alan Embree and Bobby Howry allowed one hit over the final two innings to give Boston its major league-leading 15th shutout of the season — with 13 of those being combined efforts.

Texas has been blanked six times this year. The Rangers had gone 213 home games since they were last shut out, a stretch dating to April 8, 2000.

"I was very focused from pitch one," Lowe said. "I feel this is one of the best offensive teams in the league and you have to be ready. This is a hitter's park and you have to pitch your game."

Trot Nixon hit a three-run homer and a two-run shot, tying his career high with five RBIs. Brian Daubach also had a two-run homer for the Red Sox.

The Rangers, who scored 36 runs the previous two

days, were held hitless until the fifth. Lowe (15-5) struck out four and walked one, stretching his scoreless streak to 24 innings.

"As a starter, you like to go by fives and that's the next stepping stone," Lowe said. "I couldn't be happier at this point, especially after not having success before as a starter."

Lowe retired 14 of the first 15 Rangers — Alex Rodriguez was hit by a pitch with two outs in the fourth. Lowe finished with 14 groundball outs and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.13.

"He was able to make quality pitches and had a good feel for his curve," Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek said. "His sinker wasn't any better or worse than in the past, but tonight he had movement."

Kevin Mench's sixth-inning single was the Rangers' only other hit off Lowe.

"You know to look for pitches that are up, but his are always down," Texas' Frank Catalanotto said. "That's why he gets so many groundball outs and why he's having the year he's having."

Johnny Damon led off the first with a double against Ismael Valdes (5-8), and

Nixon followed with his first homer of the night.

Boston made it 4-0 in the second when Shea Hillenbrand tripled off the glove of center fielder Todd Hollandsworth and Daubach hit his 16th homer. Damon's ninth homer in the seventh stretched Boston's lead to 5-0.

Valdes, bothered recently by a blister and a sore left knee, allowed five runs and six hits over seven innings. He struck out four and walked two.

"I felt great," Valdes said. "But we faced a very good pitcher and a very good team. They were hitting some good pitches early so I had to make some adjustments."

Notes: Nixon had his fourth career multihomer game. ... Plate umpire Jeff Kellogg warned both dugouts after Valdes hit Rey Sanchez with a pitch leading off the fifth. Lowe plunked A-Rod in the fourth. ... Lowe, Pedro Martinez and John Burkett are a combined 36-4 against AL teams this season. ... LHP Dennys Reyes made his Rangers debut in the eighth after being acquired in a trade with Colorado on Wednesday. Reyes is the 25th pitcher used by Texas this season, tying the club record set in 1992 and 2001.

Pampa CC practice is set Monday

PAMPA — Pampa High and Middle School cross country practice starts Monday at 8 a.m. near the Super Playground area in Central Park.

The tryouts are for boys and girls in the 7th through 12th grades.

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Expos claim 3-1 win over Astros

MONTREAL (AP) — Frank Robinson owes a debt of gratitude to the Montreal Expos' minor league staff in Ottawa.

Britt Reames, recalled last week from Ottawa, combined with two relievers on a four-hitter to lead the Expos to a 3-1 win over the Houston Astros on Friday night.

"I'd just like to thank the Triple-A staff — they did a tremendous job with him while he was down there," Robinson said.

Reames (1-2), who allowed two hits over seven innings, was 0-2 with a 7.76 ERA in 27 games, including two starts, when he was sent down to Triple-A on June 14.

Recalled last Saturday, Reames tied a team record for strikeouts in a game by a reliever that evening with eight in six innings in a 7-2 loss to Florida.

Making his first major league start since June 2, he struck out seven while holding the Astros to one run, retiring 16 of the last 17 batters he faced.

"We sent a very confused young man down there," Robinson said. "He didn't know what type of pitcher he was, he didn't know what he

wanted to do out there on the mound, and he just stayed down there and we got a pitcher back."

Trailing 1-0 following Brad Ausmus' run-scoring grounder in the second, the Expos scored two in the sixth to take the lead as Brad Wilkerson hit an RBI triple off Pete Munro (2-1) before scoring the go-ahead run.

Scott Stewart came on after Matt Herges allowed Craig Biggio's leadoff single in the ninth and got three strikeouts for his 14th save in 16 opportunities.

"Herges did a great job for us in the eighth inning and Stewart did a tremendous job in the ninth," Robinson said. "He went right through the heart of that lineup and got us a victory."

Munro allowed three hits through five innings before walking Michael Barrett to lead off the sixth. Barrett advanced to second on Reames' sacrifice before scoring the tying run on Wilkerson's triple.

Jose Vidro's RBI grounder droye in Wilkerson to make it 2-1.

"I had my location, they just seemed to put a couple of extra

runs on the board," Munro said. "I tried to hold them to one and they just got that extra run."

Munro allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings.

The Expos added a run in the eighth on Troy O'Leary's RBI single off left-hander Pedro Borbon.

Tech individual tickets go on sale this week

LUBBOCK — Individual game tickets for the 2002 Texas Tech football home season will go on sale Monday. There is a wide range of prices and seats available.

The Red Raiders open the home schedule on 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 against Mississippi. Other home games are North Carolina State on Sept. 21, Missouri on Oct. 19, Baylor on Nov. 2, Oklahoma State on Nov. 9 and Texas on Nov. 16.

Season tickets are still on sale. Orders can be made at the Tech ticket office, or call toll free at 1-866-GO-BIG 12 or order 24 hours a day on line at www.texastech.com/.

Dallas is counting on Galloway

SAN ANTONIO — Joey Galloway may finally have a chance to put up the kind of numbers the Dallas Cowboys expected when they gave up \$42 million and two No. 1 draft picks to get him.

New offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet's West Coast-style offense will provide plenty of passing chances, including the deep routes on which Galloway excels. And the Cowboys seem to be settled at quarterback with second-year starter Quincy Carter.

"I think he has more confidence that we're going to give him a chance to do what he does best, and that's catch the ball and run with it," said coach Dave Campo.

"Quincy is going to mature and have the ability to be better-suited in the passing game," Campo said. "And that's good

for Joey because he's going to get the ball."

During the first week of training camp, the Cowboys worked on their new passing plays a lot. There were plenty of footfalls flying through the air, and Galloway was often streaking down the field.

The Cowboys got Galloway in a trade with Seattle after the 1999 season to replace Michael Irvin, who was forced to retire because of a neck injury. Galloway got a \$42 million, six-year contract.

Galloway had averaged 65 receptions and 1,028 yards his first four seasons with 34 touchdowns. Then he missed the first half of the 1999 season because of a contract dispute with the Seahawks.

So far, his numbers haven't recovered in Dallas. Galloway tore knee liga-

ments in the 2000 opener, his first game with the Cowboys, and had season-ending surgery. He had four catches for 62 yards and a touchdown before getting hurt.

Miami is No. 1

Miami, college football's defending national champion, was voted No. 1 in the USA Today-ESPN coaches pre-season poll released Thursday.

The Associated Press media pre-season poll will be released Aug. 10.

The Hurricanes, who completed a 12-0 season with a 37-14 win over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, easily outdistanced No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma in voting by 61 head coaches.

Miami had 34 first-place votes and 1,444 points.

Fall softball leagues are forming

PAMPA — City of Pampa Recreation Department will be offering Men's Open and Mixed Open for the fall softball season.

Entry fee or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team (\$185 if team is already sanctioned).

The player's fee is \$15 per player with a minimum of 11 persons for Men's

Open and 12 persons for Mixed Open.

Entry deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on Sept. 2 at the Recreation Office.

Play will begin the week of Sept. 2.

Roster forms, fact sheets

and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 South Hobart, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have questions or would like more information on the fall leagues, please contact the Recreation Office at 669-5770 during business hours.

Bowling

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League Individual Scores

Thursday Lottery League

Week 6
Week's Top Scores Men
High scratch game: Jake Woodruff 241; High scratch series: John Lanham 620; High handicap game: Jake Woodruff 251; High handicap series: John Lanham 674.

Women
High scratch game: Carla Schiffman 223; High scratch series: Carla Schiffman 597; High handicap game: Diane Sims 245; High handicap series: Diane Sims 655.

Thursday Lottery League

Week 8

Week's Top Scores Men
High scratch game: Jerry Salazar 244; High scratch series: Kurt Lowry 655; High handicap game: Dave Thomas 250; High handicap series: Dave Thomas 681.

Women
High scratch game: Carla Schiffman 216; High scratch series: Carla Schiffman 550; High handicap game: Linda Austin 233; High handicap series: Bonita Skovbo 630.

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Division 1		
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2. Roberta's Flowers	8	4
3. Dobson Cellular	7	5
4. The Warriors	7	5
5. Sadie Hawkins	5	7
6. Wolfpack	4	8
7. Goodfellas	1	11
Division 2-x		
1. Century 21	7	0
2. CTW	6	1
3. Biarritz	4	3
4. Jerry's Remodeling	3	4
5. Domino's	2	5
6. Southwest Collision	2	5
7. American Energy	2	5
8. Cabot	2	5
Mixed Open-x		
Division 1		
1. Pampa Cyber Net	3	1
2. Albertson's	3	1
3. Cottonhead Roughnecks	2	2
4. McCain's	2	2
5. Easy's	0	4
Division Two-x		
1. Car Shack	3	1
2. Miller Insurance	3	1
3. Bob Clements	2	2
4. City of Pampa	1	3
5. Celanese	0	3
Division 3		
Main Street Entertainment	7	1
Just Ask Rental	6	2
Brock's Weed Control	4	4
Pampa Regional Med. Center	4	4
Running D Construction	4	4
CTW	3	5

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	68	40	630	—
Boston	64	44	593	4
Baltimore	51	55	481	16
Toronto	47	60	439	20 1/2
Tampa Bay	35	73	324	33

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	67	43	609	—
Chicago	52	58	473	15
Cleveland	47	61	435	19
Kansas City	44	65	404	22 1/2
Detroit	41	67	380	25

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	68	42	618	—
Anaheim	64	44	593	3
Oakland	62	48	564	6
Texas	46	63	422	21 1/2

National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	71	38	651	—
New York	55	52	514	15
Montreal	55	54	505	16
Florida	53	56	486	18
Philadelphia	52	56	481	18 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	59	47	557	—
Cincinnati	56	51	523	3 1/2
Houston	55	53	509	5
Pittsburgh	50	59	459	10 1/2
Chicago	46	61	430	13 1/2
Milwaukee	39	70	358	21 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	65	43	602	—
Los Angeles	60	49	550	5 1/2
San Francisco	59	50	541	6 1/2
Colorado	49	60	450	16 1/2
San Diego	45	63	417	20

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4, 13 innings
Chicago Cubs 8, San Diego 7
Colorado 3, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Arizona 1
Florida 4, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1
Houston 3, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 0

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 6, Colorado 4, 12 innings
Montreal 3, Houston 1
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1
Arizona at N.Y. Mets, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 1, Florida 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5
Atlanta 11, St. Louis 5
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Morris 12-6) at Atlanta (Marquis 7-5), 1:15 p.m.
Arizona (Anderson 5-7 and Batista 5-7) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 7-7 and Thomson 7-8), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ishi 12-7) at Philadelphia (Roa 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
Colorado (Seagle 4-7) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 8-7), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Miller 8-3) at Montreal (Colon 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Cabrera 4-7) at Florida (Penny 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 6-5) at Pittsburgh (K. Wells 10-8), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Haynes 11-6) at San Diego (Tomko 5-6), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.
Arizona at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Colorado at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Milwaukee at Florida, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 5:05 p.m.

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4. When in doubt, call another company for a second opinion.

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Cable ONE.net promoting educational opportunities

Cable ONE.net, the fastest-growing high-speed Internet provider in the country, will begin a cross-media awareness campaign in August, promoting the educational benefits of high-speed Internet service. The campaign is aimed at informing current subscribers as well as potential customers of the many academic resources available to students of all ages who have a broadband cable-modem connection at home.

While the public may be most familiar with Cable ONE.net's more entertaining uses (such as downloading movies, music, and games in just seconds), General Manager Terry Harris insists that on-line education has always been one of cable Internet's most attractive benefits.

"Research for school projects and assignments can be done much

more quickly with a cable-modem connection," says Harris. "Kids don't have to spend hours in the library finding just bits and pieces of the information they need." Instead, students with Cable ONE.net can join on-line classrooms, benefit from real-time tutoring services, or view live webcast presentations by experts ranging from third-grade reading teachers to NASA engineers.

Such capabilities are becoming more desirable to students and parents as schools across the country step up high-speed Internet use in the classroom. Ever-larger class sizes and packed computer labs can make it difficult for kids to use the Web to its fullest advantage while at school. Harris believes those students with the same Internet access at home have an obvious academic edge.

"The kids who have this service will not only be getting more done in less time," says Harris, "but they've got a much better chance of retaining information when they see and hear it in an on-line presentation or interact with it on a graphically exciting Web page."

Instant Messaging can also play a role in keeping kids focused on their studies long after the school bell has rung.

"We're hearing more and more from users that the kids in the house use Instant Messaging to extend study groups from school to home," says Harris.

This often involves sharing discussions, files or research on school projects with classmates and teachers during the evening or on weekends. Parents like the feature because the cable-modem connection allows on-line "study-buddies"

to work for hours without tying up the family phone line.

Children aren't the only ones who are benefiting from an Internet education. According to a recent study by the Pew Internet and American Life Project, on any given day, 1 million adults take a class on-line. And many are finding out that access to career seminars, college courses, and professional research materials becomes more comprehensive with a high-speed service like Cable ONE.net.

But in the end, will improving our access to, and understanding of, the Internet actually result in more effective learning? Education experts like James M. Marshall, Ph.D., from San Diego State University Department of Educational Technology, believe it will.

"The advantage of broadband and

of all educational technology is in the interactivity it enables," says Marshall. "It allows us to interact with the content, to interact with one another around the content." And that, he says, "takes learning one step further."

Cable ONE.net is a high-speed Internet service that transmits data via cable modem, maintaining a constant connection to the Internet, and does not require a phone line.

During its upcoming educational campaign, Cable ONE.net will be offered to new subscribers for just \$39.95 a month, with no modem to buy and no installation cost.

As an added bonus, new customers will be able to receive a 15 percent discount on any purchase at Discovery.com and 50 percent off selected programs at Kaplan.com. Both sites are widely regarded as premiere educational resources.

Correct spelling of town's name depends on who's spelling it

VALLEY MORNING STAR
BY LEAH HAYERHALLS

LASARA, Texas — What's in a name? A lot for a Valley town a few miles southwest of Raymondville in Willacy County.

The town's name is Lasara. Or is it La Sara? Or LaSara?

That's the question. Turns out, it depends on who you talk to.

The town is a dot on the map but has been a part of the Valley since the 1920s. With only about 100 residents, the town has two stores, a kindergarten through eighth-grade school, a community center, post office, and a few churches. Residents say it is an example of the best of small-town living.

Looking for an answer

Leafing through old documents at Willacy County Courthouse in Raymondville, a dedication map of the town from 1926 is one of the earliest written documents to refer to the town. Studying the map, it's difficult to discern what the correct spelling is because the name appears in all capital letters as "LASARA," and it's a guess whether there is a space between La and Sara or not.

On the same map there is a dedication paragraph in the top left hand corner written by a V.M. Sutphen and dated September 1926. The first sentence reads "This dedication in the town of LaSara" with a capital S, but again, it is difficult to deduce if there is a space.

On the same page of the deed record index at the courthouse, the town is spelled "La Sara" in cursive handwriting on one line, but a few lines down it reads "Lasara."

A trustee's deed dated Nov. 26, 1946 refers to the town as "the

Townsite of LaSara in Willacy County," as one word. But a trustee's deed dated Sept. 9, 1960 reads "of the townsite of Lasara."

Asking the locals
Finding fluctuation and an indefinite answer at the courthouse, the town was the next stop.

The sign leading into town reads "LASARA." The post office, however, does not list the name of the town on the outside of the building. Albina Aviso, the official in charge at the post office and a resident of Lasara for nine years, said that the U.S. Postal Service does not go by an official spelling. It normally pays attention to the zip code.

"It's kind of confusing," Aviso said. She remembered her family talking about it some when she was young, and thought the name began as being spaced out, but that "little by little it began closing together."

The school district spells it as one word, Lasara, and lists it as that on their official letterhead. A small historical marker in front of the Lasara School tells about the two town's founders, William A. Harding and Lamar Gill, named the town after their wives, Laura Harding and Sarah Gill by combining the first names of their wives to come up with the name of the town.

The two men also founded the town of Hargill, west of Lasara in Hidalgo County. It was named by combining their last names, Willamar, southeast of Raymondville, similarly bears a combination of their first names.

Glenn Harding of Raymondville is a grandson of Lasara co-founder William A. Harding, and confirmed the history of the naming of the town. He says the name of the town is not a

Spanish word, and the proper pronunciation should be "La-Sarah." He claims it is only one word, not two.

"It's a contraction of Laura Harding and Sarah Gill," Glenn Harding said. "Lasara is the English name of the two women."

According to Glenn Harding, the two men owned a land clearing company, and cleared off brushland to sell as farmland. He said the two hired crews from Mexico to clear it with machetes and moved ground from field to field. He maintained that the spelling is "just one word, Lasara without a space. The La doesn't mean 'the,' it means 'Laura.'"

"It's been confused down through the years, and we hear it on television as La Sara, but it's with no space and no capital S," Glenn Harding said.

An article from 1985 printed in

the Raymondville Chronicle and Willacy County News by Lee Ellen Watson confirms that the spelling is "Lasara, which is one word, although many have incorrectly spelled it as La Sara."

Others in Lasara weren't convinced.

Celia Solorio and Irma Coronado are volunteers with the Texas A&M AmeriCorps VISTAs at the La Sara Community Center. The outside of the building reads, "La Sara Community Center," with a space, but the fliers the Community Center distributes to publicize events spell the town as Lasara, one word.

"I've always pronounced it two words," Solorio said, who was born and raised there. "It really wasn't a big deal how it is spelled nobody make a big thing out of it."

Coronado, who has lived eight years in town, agreed. "I didn't

know the whole story," she said.

At the Velazquez Family store, one of two stores in town, sounds of roosters crowing and chickens pecking greet passersby. Once inside, Mireida Gutierrez is sure she knows the answer. Living all of her 24 years in town, she spells it as LaSara, one word, with a capital S.

More support for one word

"I think it's because we don't want to Anglo-ize it, we want to Mexican-ize it," she said.

At the other store in town, the Southern Mart, pointed on the outside of the building is Lasara in cursive letters. "It's supposed to be altogether," Maria C. Saldivar, a Southern Mart employee and nine-year Lasara resident, said. "I put it all one word."

The U.S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, lists the name as Lasara, adding more support for

that spelling. Additionally, employees at the Reber Memorial Library in Raymondville confirmed the Texas Handbook lists the spelling as Lasara.

But on the Handbook of Texas Online, a short written history of the town lists its name as "Lasara (La Sara)," to cover all bases.

Herman Troppy, who has lived all 70 years of his life just outside of Lasara, is a retired farmer. "My parents came in 1925 or 1926 and bought an 80 acre block of land," he said.

Troppy maintained that, like Glenn Harding, Saldivar, and the school, Lasara is all one word. But is more flexible about the pronunciation, he said.

"However you want to say it, it will come out (OK)."

Distributed By The Associated Press

Fire training



(Courtesy photo)

(Left-right) Dean Linder, Wayne Hinds, Bud Rose, Joe Millican, and Trent Price, firefighters from Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, recently attended the 73rd Annual Municipal Texas Fire Training School at College Station. The firemen received hands-on training on several live-fire burns in apartment complex fires as well as aircraft firefighting, loading terminal fires, warehouse fires, garage and cottage fires, and L.P. fires. In addition, they learned about state laws for firefighting. This was the 10th consecutive year Hoover VFD sent personnel to the week-long training.

Texas number one in job growth, Rylander reports

AUSTIN — With the release of June employment data for the nation, Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander applauded the state's healthy job growth, ranking first in the nation.

While the nation, as a whole, lost jobs during the first half of the year, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Texas had

a net gain of 27,300 jobs. Of the ten largest states, only Texas and California have added employment over the past six months. Texas added almost eight times as many jobs as California during this time period.

"As predicted, we are continuing to trend back up," Rylander said, citing the one percent growth in June sales tax collections—the first month of growth since December 2001. "This is just another indicator that Texas' economy is on the upswing. I've said before and I'll say again, we have not and will not have a recession in Texas."

"Realizing these are challenging economic times, along with my top economists, I will continue to hold economic summits around the state to listen to hardworking Texans tell us what we can do to accelerate job growth in every region," Rylander said.

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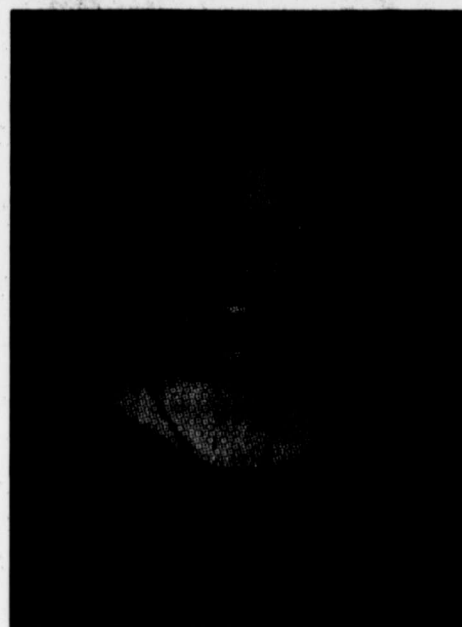
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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS



Sarah Schwab

Gray County 4-Her Sarah Schwab attended Texas 4-H Congress this summer in Austin. Texas 4-H Congress is a four-day, simulated legislative experience for 4-H members ages 15-18.

Texas 4-H Congress, an event that has been conducted since the early 1980s, allows 4-Hers to utilize the Texas State Capitol facilities to submit, debate, and pass legislation dealing with issues of concern to them. During the sessions, 4-H members representing the entire state assume the roles of senators, representatives, lobbyists, and members of the press.

While at 4-H Congress, 4-H members had the opportunity to be addressed by Gwyn Shea, Texas Secretary of State, as well as meet Reps. Robby Cook, Talmage Heflin, and Lois Kolkhorst as well as Sen. Todd Staples. Also addressing the 4-H delegation from the governor office were Colby Shorter, Appointment's manager, and Wendy Wyman, Policy director for Natural Resources.

The bills submitted by 4-H members and successfully negotiated in legislative debate this session were delivered to the Governor of the Texas 4-H Congress for signature or veto.

Copies of all the bills that the 4-H Governor signed into law during 4-H Congress were presented to the Texas Governor's Office for review. This year, bills concerning property rights of landowners and earned extracurricular days in school were offered up for passage.

UPCOMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

The M.K. Brown "Legacy" book is currently on sale at White Deer Land Museum, Hastings and the Chamber of Commerce.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

"Gray County in Black and White," photography centennial exhibit, and a landscape photography exhibit by Jim Jordan and Louise Daniel, are currently on display through Aug. 31 at White Deer Land Museum in Pampa.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Amarillo Botanical Gardens will host a gardening hour from 12-1 p.m., the third Wednesday of each month through Oct. 16 at its location in Harrington Regional Medical Center Complex in Amarillo. For more information, call the Gardens at (806) 352-6513.

VETERANS

Gray County Centennial Celebration organizers are requesting all Gray Co. veterans to sign-up with the county veteran's service so a list of all veterans living here can be compiled for use in the upcoming Centennial Celebration. The County, in conjunction with the observance of its 100th birthday, wants to honor all Gray County veterans. To get listed, call Veterans Service Officer Robert Dixon at 669-8040. You can leave your name and address on the answering machine.

(More 'EVENTS' on Page 28)



First Baptist Women's fall retreat takes new direction

Intimate Issues

Plans are set and excitement is building for the First Baptist Women's Fall retreat. Instead of the usual trek to New Beginnings Retreat Center, the fall retreat will take a new

direction this year. The ladies plan to attend the "Intimate Issues Conference" at First Baptist Church in Amarillo on Sept. 13 and 14.

The conference will be led by Linda Dillow and Lorraine Pintus, popular speakers and authors. Linda and Lorraine have appeared on numerous TV and radio programs, including the 700 Club and Focus on the Family. Their book, *Intimate Issues* is a best-selling, award winning book that addresses the questions women most frequently ask about the physical relationship in marriage. They have a message for both single and married women of all ages.

After lunch on Saturday, Nancy Barton of Wheaton Bible Church will lead a special afternoon session that will address the specific needs of single women. Nancy, who is single, is a Bible teacher and the women's ministry director for Wheaton Bible Church.

The conference is scheduled for ten major cities in the U.S. over the next several months. It is a unique opportunity for area women. It will be a time to pray and worship, a time to laugh and have fun, a time to study God's Word, and a time to be healed from pain-filled pasts.

Church vans will provide transportation from Pampa on Friday evening. The group will spend the night in an Amarillo hotel. Saturday lunch is included with the conference ticket and an evening dinner will be enjoyed by the women at an Amarillo restaurant.

Cost information may be obtained by calling First Baptist Church at 669-1155 or Retreat Director Kathryn Green at 669-0148. Registration deadline is Aug. 23 and the price of the conference ticket increases \$10 after that date. A conference only ticket may also be purchased if the other accommodations are not desired.

A limited number of tickets has been reserved so area women are advised to register early. A registration form may be obtained at the church office, 203 N. West.

Lorraine
PintusLinda
Dillow

MENUS

WEEK OF AUG. 5-9

Lamar Cafeteria

MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, macaroni/cheese, whipped potatoes, spinach, pineapple, rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks.
Lunch: Pizza sticks, macaroni/cheese, English peas, salad, pears.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits.
Lunch: Chicken fajitas, macaroni/cheese, refried beans, Spanish rice, apples.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls.
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, macaroni/cheese, green beans, corn, peaches, garlic toast.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.
Lunch: Corn dogs, macaroni/cheese, French fries, vegetarian beans, applesauce.

Lunch in the Park

MONDAY

Lunch: Corn dog, trail mix, fruit cups, milk.

TUESDAY

Lunch: Submarine sandwiches, fruit cups juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Bean burrito, carrot sticks, fruit cups, milk.

THURSDAY

Lunch: Hamburgers, pickles, fruit cups, milk.

FRIDAY

Lunch: Pizza, trail mix, fruit cups, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or mozzarella chicken pasta, mashed potatoes, broccoli

casserole, beets, beans, spice cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Turkey/dressing or hamburger steak, rosemary potatoes, brussels sprouts, yams, beans, pumpkin cake or apple/raisin cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, butter beans, coconut cream cake or lemon pie, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or liver and onions, cheese potatoes, spinach, fried squash, beans, sour cream cake or chocolate pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or stuffed bell peppers, potato wedges, succotash, beans, upsidedown German chocolate cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast, or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Chicken/rice casserole, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, pears.

TUESDAY

Ham, dressing, sweet potatoes, apricots.

WEDNESDAY

Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, pineapple.

THURSDAY

Oven-fried chicken, macaroni/cheese, zucchini/tomatoes, vanilla wafers.

FRIDAY

Chopped sirloin, sliced potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail.

WEDDINGS

Clunn-Winborne

Cortney Elizabeth Clunn and Matt Daniel Winborne were wed June 29, 2002, in April Sound Church in Montgomery with the Rev. Downen Johnson of Montgomery officiating.

The matron of honor was Brooke Leax, sister of the bride of Magnolia. The bridesmaids were Alissa Sutton of Dallas, Chelsea Rose of Austin, Glenda Johnson of Conroe, and Katie Castleschoult of Montgomery. The flower girls were K'Lyn King and Hailee King, both nieces of the groom of Pampa.

The best man was Bryan Hall, cousin of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Jeff Miller and Justin Morris, both of Amarillo, Danny Frye of Houston, and Lance Ferland of Dallas. The ring bearers were Sage Clunn, brother of the bride of Ava, Mo., and Logan Leax, nephew of the bride of Magnolia.

The ushers were Joel Ferland, Bill Hillis, and Josh Meadows, all of Lubbock.

Registering the guests was Gretchen Hayes.

A reception was held following the service in Lakeside Room in Montgomery.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Melissa Clunn of Ava and Gerri and Pete McArthur of Montgomery. She graduated from Sam Houston State University in May 2002 with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Chi Omega.

The groom, who is of The Woodlands, is the son of Danny and Susan Winborne of Pampa and is the grandson of Alton and Evelyn Winborne and the late Kenneth Richardson and Virginia



Cortney Elizabeth Clunn and Matt Daniel Winborne

Richardson, all of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1995 and earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Texas Tech University in December 1999. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is currently employed by DeWalt Tools.

The couple planned a honeymoon Caribbean cruise and intend to make their home in Denver, Colo.

King-McGrew

Vera R. King of Pampa and David McGrew of Dallas were wed May 4, 2002, in Neighborhood House of Pray in Dallas with the Rev. Robert Jones of Dallas officiating.

The maid of honor was Lashanna Holmes of Shamrock. The bridesmaids were Tammy Wilbon and Rochelle Summers, both of Dallas, and Jassie King of Houston. The flower girls were LaKesha Carson and Marbella Holmes, both of Dallas.

The best man was Spencer Sharpe of Dallas. The groomsmen were Donnie Wilbon of Houston and Jerry Davis and David Thibodeaux, both of Dallas.

The ushers were Billy Wilbon of Houston and Dante Wilbon of Lefors.

A reception was held following the service at Regular Fellows' Club in Dallas with Kathleen Holmes and Alice Gatewood, both of Dallas, serving the guests.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, is the daughter of Charles and JoAnn King of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Page of Dallas. He graduated from Dallas Carter High School and is currently employed at



Vera R. King of Pampa and David McGrew

Affordable Engine.

Hillman-Lankford

Jennifer Hillman of Abilene and Erik Lankford were wed July 13, 2002, at Abilene with Scott Arthur of Burleson officiating.

The maid of honor was Tawny Russell of Corpus Christi. The bridesmaids were Becky Jones and Rachel Wilks, both of Abilene, Lauren Rose of Burleson, and Anne Wiman of College Station. The flower girls were Payten and Madison Arthur of Burleson.

The best man was Chase Shrum of Houston. The groomsmen were Jason Hodges of Abilene, Mike Myers of Sacramento, Calif., Sean Collins of Carmichael, Calif., and David Lankford of Corpus Christi. The ring bearer was Jacob Lancaster of Tyler.

The ushers were Shane Jones, Chad Mitchell, and Greg Baier, all of Abilene.

Registering the guests was Cassy Crosslin of Weatherford, Texas. Music was provided by musician Kathy Robbins of Conroe and vocalists Abby Wilks of Hereford, Anne Wiman of College Station, Chad Gann of Fort Worth, and Kym Tucker of Atlanta, Ga.

A reception was held following the service in Lytle South Baptist Church in Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Hillman of Lefors and of Dee Hillman of Atkinson, Neb. She holds a degree from Hardin-Simmons University and is currently employed by Blue Cross Blue Shield.



Jennifer Hillman

The groom is the son of Linda Lankford of Carmichael and of Gary Lankford of Corpus Christi. He holds an undergraduate's degree from Howard Payne and a master's degree from Hardin-Simmons University. He is currently employed by Muscletech.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Abilene.

Ex-undercover agent, bodyguard offers free guidelines to safeguard kids

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Lee Crull, an elite ex-commando, former undercover agent, and professional bodyguard to some of the wealthiest and

most powerful people in the world, has developed a system of self-protection to "kidnap-proof" children from child molesters and abductors.

Crull developed the system out of concern for his own grandchildren. He uses his life experiences and training to show parents how to safeguard their children. He has put together a free list of strategic guidelines he calls "Ten Golden Rules for Safety," along with a video.

"We feel Crull's techniques and secrets are vitally needed in today's dangerous world. The Fear Not Foundation has been organized to make them available," said Craig Sallin, director of Fear Not Foundation.

In the 55-minute video entitled "Kids' Protection," youngsters will learn:

—How to escape if they are grabbed by one wrist or both wrists.

—How to escape if lifted or picked up.

—How to escape if grabbed by the shoulders.

The Foundation offers additional information along with Crull's "Ten Golden Rules" for free. Simply send a business size, self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Fear Not Foundation, P.O. Box 403, Syracuse, NY 13215; or go on-line to www.GoodForYouAmerica.com and click on The Fear Not Foundation to link to the "Ten Golden Rules."

Bridal Registry...

Season Putman ~ Wade Bruce
Tracy Bruton ~ Ryan Bruce
Jaimie Reed ~ Te Peach
Katy Cavalier ~ Brian Moore
Tonya Girdley ~ Steve Sanders
Traci Shelton ~ Todd Baize

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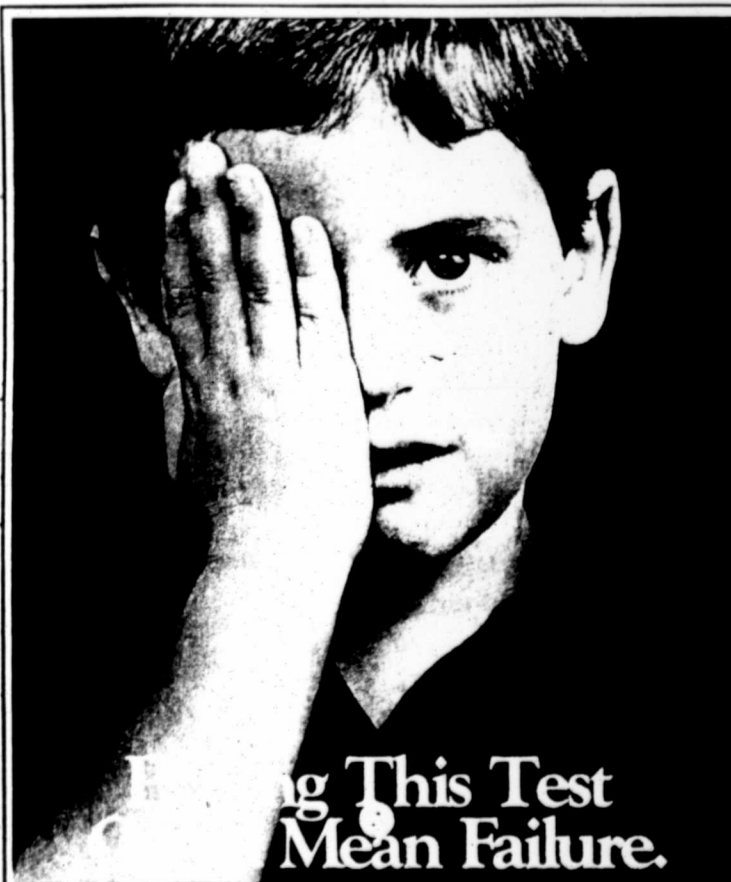
Kaitlyn Brianne Roberson

Kaitlyn Roberson

Kaitlyn Brianne Roberson was born at 2:30 p.m., July 2, 2002, at Amarillo, to Keith and Susan Roberson of Lefors.

Kaitlyn weighed 5-pounds, 12-ounces at birth and was 19 1/2-inches long.

She is the sister of Trent and Brent Roberson of Lefors and is the granddaughter of Carl and Cindy Graves and Melvin and Sue Clark, all of Pampa. Nell Roberson of Lefors, and Louise Graves of Amarillo.



Unfortunately the school vision screening does not take the place of a comprehensive eye examination. Today's classroom requires clear and comfortable vision at the computer, at the desk as well as copying off the overhead projection systems. Don't take chances with your child's sight. The 20/20 advantage will take your child to the head of the class.

DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS
1324 N. BANKS 665-0771
www.visionsource-pampa.com



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Camp Begins: August 12th - August 16th, 2002 • 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

For More Information Call 665-6848 Or 669-7874

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Parent Name _____	Shirt Size _____
Address _____	
Grade as of Fall 2002 _____	

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WEDDINGS

West-Parsons

Mandi West and Patrick Parsons, both of Abilene, were wed July 13, 2002, at Pampa with Lyndie Phillips officiating.

A reception was held following the service at Bible Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Bill West of Pampa. She is a student at Hardin-Simmons University.

The groom is the son of Russell Parsons and of Kathy Johnson, both of Pampa. He is a computer technician.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Abilene.



Patrick Parsons and Mandi West

ENGAGEMENTS

Fly-Fitzer

Tosha Renee Fly and Jeremy Fitzer plan to wed Sept. 7, 2002, at the home of the prospective groom's parents in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lonnie Fly of Pampa. She graduated from high school in Hollis, Okla., and is currently attending Clarendon College. She is presently employed at Dobson Cellular.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fitzer of Pampa. He graduated from high school at Pampa and is currently employed at Sharp's Motor Sports of Amarillo.



Tosha Renee Fly and Jeremy Fitzer

Cornbread Challenge

AMARILLO — Martha White challenges cooks to compete at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair for cash prizes and a trip for two to the National Cornbread Festival in Tennessee.

The Martha White Cornbread Challenge, new to the fair in 2002, awards \$275 in cash prizes to three winners at each of 18 state and county fairs.

One national winner, is selected from all first place winning recipes. The grand prize is a trip for two to the National Cornbread Festival where the winner enjoys celebrity status as a finalist in the Martha White National Cornbread Cook-Off. Round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, and meals for two are included. The festival is held in Tennessee in April 2003.

The contest calls for any original main dish recipe using at least one cup of any variety of Martha White or Gladiola Cornmeal. (See FAIR, Page 18)

WEDDINGS

Cook-Best

Laura Cook of Floresville and Brandon Best of Katy were wed Aug. 3, 2002, at New Braunfels with Henry Loftin of Dallas officiating.

The matron of honor was Amy Cook Robbins of Spring Branch. The maid of honor was Carrie Cheney of New Braunfels. The bridal attendants were Heather Fest and Lindsay Toppert, both of New Braunfels. Lauren Hayes of Lake Charles, La., Audra Scott of Katy, Leslie Brod of Cypress, and Rebecca Forney Rhodes of Houston. The flower girl was Hannah Brown of New Braunfels.

The best man was Brett Best, brother of the groom of Katy. The groomsmen were Blake Best, David Clark, and Phil Whitcomb, all of Katy. John Adams of Dallas, Dusty Craig of Irving, Jake Merrick of Henton, Okla., and Stephen Bratton of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The ushers were Matt Brennan of Katy, Chris Felty of Big Spring, Jeff Robbins of Spring Branch, Jared Waterbury of Plano, and Kylon Waterbury of Austin. The candlelighters were Sullivan Cook and Taylor Cook, both of Sevierville, Tenn.

Registering the guests were Deidra Schelin of Amarillo, Christin Limmer of Lilburn, Ga., Tiffany Dold of Lubbock, and Allison Cook of Tennessee.

Music was provided by organist Ann Deitert and vocalists Walter and Sandra Black, all of New Braunfels, and Glowing Heart Ministries of Dallas.

A reception was held in the Christian Life Center of First Baptist Church in New Braunfels with Carol Richardson serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Ted and Kathy Cook of Floresville and is the granddaughter of Bill and Shirley Reeder of Temple and Perrin and Mildred Cook of De Kalb, Miss. She



Laura Cook

holds a bachelor's degree (May 2002) in communications theory and psychology from Dallas Baptist University.

The groom is the son of Jim and Kayla Best of Katy, both Pampa High School graduates, and is the grandson of John and Mary Ann Best of Borger and Edwin and Patsy Waterbury of Balco, Okla. He holds a bachelor's degree (May 2002) in business finance from Dallas Baptist University and plans to attend Southwestern Seminary in the fall.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Canada and intend to make their home in Fort Worth.

LIFESTYLES
POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds.

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).

The facts about fat: It's at the top of the food pyramid

Let's learn about fats and oils which are located in the food group at the top of the Food Guide Pyramid. Fats, although they have a "bad rap," are important in our diets.

Fats come in solid or liquid (oil) form. They are the most concentrated sources of calories, supplying nine calories per gram compared to four calories per gram for carbohydrate or protein.

Contrary to what you may think, fats perform several important functions in our bodies:

- They serve as an insulator. The layer of fat stored under the skin helps protect us from the cold.

- They carry the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K.

- They help regulate levels of cholesterol in the blood.

- They add flavor to food.

Fat is divided into three basic types — saturated, polyunsaturated, and monounsaturated. These are found in many of the foods we eat every day.

Saturated Fat. Saturated fat, for the most part, comes from animal products such as fatty meats, lard, and high-fat dairy



By
MELISSA ROBERSON
EXTENSION SERVICE
"NUTRITION MATTERS"

products. Coconut oil and palm oil (tropical oils), however, are two highly saturated vegetable fats. Many coffee creamers and imitation whipped cream products contain coconut oil.

Polyunsaturated Fat. Polyunsaturated fat is found mainly in vegetable products and some meat alternates such as soybeans. Eating polyunsaturated fats helps lower blood cholesterol levels. Foods high in polyunsaturated fats include corn oil and soybean oil.

Monounsaturated Fat. Monounsaturated fat also has vegetable sources and helps lower blood cholesterol levels. Some research suggests, however, that monounsaturated fats only lower the "bad" cholesterol. Good sources are canola oil, olive oil, and peanut oil.

Fat is present in our foods in

two ways — some we can see and some we cannot see. We call these visible and invisible fats. The fat in foods such as margarine, oil, lard, bacon, and salad dressings, is easy to see. But other foods such as donuts, cakes, cookies, potato chips, and fried chicken contain a lot of invisible fat.

Many of the invisible fats in processed foods are in the form of tropical oils or hydrogenated vegetable oils. Hydrogenated vegetable fats are no better for us than animal fats. We all need to eat less fat whether it is visible or invisible, hydrogenated or not.

If we want to change our weight, we must change the number of calories we eat and change our activity level. One of

Fats and oils are at the very top of the Food Guide Pyramid. Fat in our diet is vital due to the important functions it does in our bodies. It's all right to eat some higher fat foods once in a while, just don't overdo it!

the best ways to cut our calories is to cut the amount of fat we eat.

One thousand eight hundred calories is about right for most inactive women and some older adults. Most children, teenage girls, active women, and many inactive men need about 2,200 calories per day.

Teenage boys, many active men, and some active women need about 2,800 calories per day. Grams of fat should not exceed 60 for a 1,800 calorie diet, 70 for a 2,200 calorie diet, and 90 for a 2,800 calorie diet. You should aim to eat a diet without consuming over 30 percent of your calories from fat.

Fats and oils are at the very top

of the Food Guide Pyramid. Fat in our diet is vital due to the important functions it does in our bodies. It's all right to eat some higher fat foods once in a while, just don't overdo it!

August 2nd to August 9th, 2002

BRIGHT HAND

TRADE-IN EVENT

Rev up your Fall style now... trade-in an old handbag and receive a \$50 bonus towards a new Brighton Handbag!

images

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Bridal Registry

Season Putman ~ Wade Bruce
Katie O'Reilly ~ Kyle Easley
Tera Red ~ Eric Cochran
Kendra Earl ~ Brad Appier
Jennifer Chaney ~ Tye Snapp
Karry Bennett ~ Heath Cowan
Kathleen Dunigan ~ Michael Wilson
Mamie Broadhurst ~ Richard Williams
Tracy Tucker ~ Brian Bixby
Heidi Searl ~ Thomas Reynolds

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Day Care Available Before and After School
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CALENDAR ITEMS

BUTTERFLY GARDEN CLUB

The Butterfly Garden Club of America is offering free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

TG WEBSITE

Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. (TG) has revamped its "Adventures in Education" website located at <http://www.adventuresineducation.org> or <http://www.aie.org> on the Internet. Although the site is targeted to middle school, high school and college students as well as high school counselors, each section can assist parents in helping their children prepare for college. TG is a public nonprofit corporation that helps create access to higher education for millions of families and students through its role as an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Its mission is to provide information to help families and students realize their educational and career dreams.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING

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

TEXAS VACATION PACKAGES

The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com on the Internet.

SCHOOL TO CAREER PROGRAM

Texas AFL-CIO has announced the "School to Careers" project for high school students interested in union apprenticeship programs. To learn more about the benefits of union-sponsored apprenticeship training programs, contact the local Texas Workforce Commission or call (512) 470-0918.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING

National Institute on Aging and National Institutes of Health recently published a 36-page booklet "Who? What? When? Resources for Women's Health and Aging" to help women as they age. To order a free copy, contact the National Institute on Aging Information Center at 1-800-222-2225.

FIT

Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for exchange students. Students bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses and provide their own medical insurance as well. Host families agree to room and board and to include the exchange student in the family. For more information, call (877) 439-7862.

POWER WHEELCHAIRS

Miracle on Wheels is offering Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up) usually at no out-of-

pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit is required. The chairs are provided to those who cannot walk and self-propel a manual wheelchair at their home or independent living quarters and who meet additional qualifications of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. For more information, call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com on the World Wide Web.

SENIOR WHEELS USA

Senior Wheels USA Program makes available power wheelchairs — at no cost — to senior citizens (65 years and up) and to the permanently disabled. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-246-6010.

NARCONON

Narconon, active in the field of drug rehabilitation and education since 1966, provides free professional counseling, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional facilities via its hotline and website, 1-800-468-6933 or www.stopaddiction.com. Narconon means "No Drugs."

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER

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

RX PROGRAM

The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing medications and Nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or COPD at not cost to qualifying recipients. For more information, call Dennis Karnes toll-free at 1-800-344-5764.

HOSPICELINK

Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization, has established HOSPICELINK, a national toll-free telephone hotline for people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOSPICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices, national and international, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620. HOSPICELINK lines are open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, Eastern time.

MEDICINES.MD

U.S. senior citizens now have access to legitimate e-mail order links to the world's lowest prices on prescription drugs by visiting www.medicines.md on the Internet, allowing them to have their prescriptions filled by licensed pharmacies abroad. The service adheres to FDA guidelines and offers free access to regularly updated international price lists for the 120 most popular brand-name prescription drugs as well as 1,300 generic medicines.

LIFESTYLE MEDICAL

LifeStyle Medical Program makes available, at no cost to the patient, breathing medications and nebulizers to patients who use oxygen or who have asthma, emphysema or COPD if they qualify. The Albuterol Products are provided to those with severe breathing conditions and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. For more information, call 1-800-519-4480.

COAF WEBSITE

The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others.

MSAA

A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800-LEARN-MS or access www.msaa.com on the Internet.

'Thunder Days' in offing at West Texas A&M University

CANYON — A dozen days filled with dances, movies, games, concerts and, of course, the start of fall classes, await returning students and newcomers alike Aug. 21-Sept. 1 at West

Texas A&M University.

Thunder Days is a new welcoming event aimed at all WTAMU students, and it begins when residence halls open at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. The fall semester officially gets under way Monday, Aug. 26 with the first day of classes, but by that time students will have been treated to a party, a drive-in movie, a sand volleyball tournament, a street dance and at least a couple of cookouts.

"This is our way of welcoming all our students to campus. It's a University-wide endeavor that should be

FAN BOOKLET

The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., is offering the following booklets, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" and "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills." The first booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The second booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating bills. Consumers can obtain a copy of "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network — Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. To get a copy of "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills" send \$5 to: Financial Assistance Network — Government Help for Energy Bills, Dept. GHEB-1219, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.

FHRC BOOKLET

Family Health Research Council offers the booklets "Overcoming Depression and Anxiety" and "Getting the Sleep You Need." The booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs to treat depression and anxiety. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Fulfillment Center East, Overcoming Depression and Anxiety, P.O. Box 3176, Elmira, NY 14905-3176; or Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #143, P.O. Box 692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. For additional information, visit the Council's website at www.FamilyHealthResearch.org.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG BOOKLET

The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published at 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The information is also available at www.institute-dc.org.

FEI BOOKLET

The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklets "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs" and "Directory of Micro Loan Sources." Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways - Dept. 100GG-0110 or Micro Loan Sources - Dept. DMLS-0313, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071; by calling (202) 595-1031; or by visiting www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the World Wide Web.

AIYSE

American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking American high school students, ages 15-19, to participate in its foreign exchange program. Students will spend a semester or year with an European family or participate in a 4- to 6-week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in local schools. To qualify, students must have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575 or visit www.aise.com on the World Wide Web.

CASE

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(More 'ITEMS' on Page 28)

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I am I, and you are you,
Whatever we were to each other,
that we are still.

Call me by the old familiar name.
Speak of me in the easy way which you
always used.

Put no difference into your tone.
Wear no forced air of solemnity or sorrow.
Laugh as we always laughed
At the little jokes that we enjoyed
together.

Play, smile, think of me,
pray for me.

Let my name be ever the household word
that it always was.

Let it be spoken without effort,
Without the ghost of a shadow upon it.
Life means all that it ever meant.

It is the same as it ever was.

There is absolute and unbroken continuity.
What is death but a negligible accident?
Why should I be out of mind because I am
out of sight?

I am but waiting for you,
for an interval,
Somewhere very near,
Just round the corner.
All is well.



To our many friends, neighbors,
families and church families, and
other associates, we deeply appreciate
your expressions of sympathy, love
and concern in the loss of our
beautiful daughter Dorinda (Gray)
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so many special ways, and for this, we
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Sisters Debbie and DeAnne
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CONT. FROM PG. 17

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Entry Fees: Register By Mail Before August 28

•Fun Run/Walk \$4.00 & 5K \$9.00

Register Day Of Race

•Fun Run / Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00

Chautauqua

2002



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

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First Name _____
Age _____
City & State _____

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		40-49	40-49
		50+	50+

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By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
2. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
3. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
5. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.
6. "Hero," Chad Kroeger (feat. Josey Scott). Columbia.
7. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder Inc.

8. "Heaven," DJ Sammy & Yanou (feat. Do). Robbins.
 9. "Without Me," Eminem. Web.
 10. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
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The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville).
 2. "Now 10," Various Artists. Sony/Universal/EMI/Zomba/Epic.
 3. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
 4. "Busted Stuff," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
 5. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
 6. "500 Degreerz," Lil Wayne. Cash Money.
 7. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)
 8. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
 9. "Mario," Mario. J.
 10. "Full Circle," Boyz II Men. Arista.
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- Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
9. "Bring On The Rain," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
10. "Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. "Drift & Die," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
3. "She Loves Me Not," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
4. "I Stand Alone," Gosmack. Republic.
5. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
6. "Hero," Chad Kroeger (feat. Josey Scott). Columbia.
7. "Get Away," Earshot. Warner Bros.
8. "Never Again," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
9. "The Energy," Audiovent. Atlantic.
10. "Thoughtless," Korn. Immortal.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. "Running Away," Hoobastank. Island.
3. "Sweetness," Jimmy Eat World. DreamWorks.
4. "Warning," Incubus. Immortal.
5. "She Loves Me Not," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
6. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
7. "Hate To Say I Told You So," The Hives. Epitaph.
8. "My Friends Over You," New Found Glory. Drive-thru.
9. "Get Free," The Vines. Capitol.
10. "Drift & Die," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "The Good Stuff,"

- Kenny Chesney. BNA.
2. "Courtesy Of The Red, White And Blue (The Angry American)," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
3. "The One," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville.
4. "Long Time Gone," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
5. "Unbroken," Tim McGraw. Curb.
6. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks.
7. "Tonight I Wanna Be Your Man," Andy Griggs. MCA Nashville.
8. "Not A Day Goes By," Lonestar. BNA.
9. "I Keep Looking," Sara Evans. RCA.
10. "Ten Rounds With Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.

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Top Country Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville).
 2. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
 3. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)
 4. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks.
 5. "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
 6. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. DreamWorks. (Platinum)
 7. "Knock On The Sky," SheDaisy. Lyric Street.
 8. "Pull My Chain," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)
 9. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
 10. "Part II," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville. (Gold)
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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)

1. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
2. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
3. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
4. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine

- (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
5. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.
6. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder Inc.
7. "Happy," Ashanti. Murder Inc.
8. "halfcrazy," Musiq. Def Soul.
9. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
10. "Grindin'," The Clipse. Star Track.

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Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "500 Degreerz," Lil Wayne. Cash Money.
 2. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
 3. "Mario," Mario. J.
 4. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
 5. "Full Circle," Boyz II Men. Arista.
 6. "A Gangster And A Gentelman," Styles. Ruff Ryders.
 7. "Irv Gotti Presents The Inc," Various Artists. Murder Inc.
 8. "Ashanti," Ashanti. Murder Inc. (Platinum)
 9. "Mack 10 Presents Da Hood," Mack 10 Presents Da Hood. Hoo-Bangin'.
 10. "The Ballistician: Grit & Grind," E-40. Sick Wid It.
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Hot Rap Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled, and Provided by SoundScan)

1. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
 2. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
 3. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
 4. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder Inc.
 5. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
 6. "Oh Boy," Cam'Ron (feat. Juelz Santana). Roc-A-Fella.
 7. "Still Fly," Big Tymers. Cash Money.
 8. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
 9. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
 10. "Grindin'," The Clipse. Star Track.
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Hot Dance Music — Club Play

(Compiled from a national

sample of dance club playlists)

1. "That Sound," Rosabel. Tommy Boy Silver Label.
 2. "Shifter," Timo Maas (feat. MC Chickaboo). Kinetic.
 3. "A Different Kind Of Love Song," Cher. Warner Bros.
 4. "Free Your Mind," Celeda. Star 69.
 5. "Treat Me Right (Guido Osorio & Jon Cutler Remixes)," Kim English. Nervous.
 6. "I Feel So Fine," K.M.C. (feat. Dhany). Strictly Rhythm.
 7. "The Sound Of Goodbye (Robbie Rivera's Fierce Remix)," Perpetuous Dreamer. Nervous.
 8. "The Need To Be Naked," Amber. Tommy Boy.
 9. "Southern Sun," Oakenfold. Maverick.
 10. "Love At First Sight," Kylie Minogue. Capitol.
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Hot Latin Tracks

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

1. "Y Tu Te Vas," Chayanne. Sony Discos.
 2. "Quitame Ese Hombre," Pilar Montenegro. Univision.
 3. "A Dios Le Pido," Juanes. Surco.
 4. "Yo Puedo Hacer," Ricardo Montaner. Warner Latina.
 5. "Entra En Mi Vida," Sin Bandera. Sony Discos.
 6. "Mentiroso," Enrique Iglesias. Universal Latino.
 7. "Jugo A La Vida," Los Tucanes De Tijuana. Universal Latino.
 8. "Si Tu Te Vas," Paulina Rubio. Universal Latino.
 9. "El Dolor De Tu Presencia," Jennifer Pena. Univision.
 10. "Es Por Amor," Alexandre Pires. RCA.
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Top Contemporary Jazz Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones. Blue Note. (Gold)
 2. "Heartfelt," Fourplay. Bluebird.
 3. "(Sensual Journey)," Will Downing. GRP.
 4. "Just Chillin'," Norman Brown. Warner Bros.
 5. "The Pecan Tree," Joe Sample. PRA.
 6. "Groovology," Gerald Albright. GRP.
 7. "Ride," Boney James. Warner Bros.
 8. "Verve/Remixed," Various Artists. Verve.
 9. "Surrender," Jonathan Butler. Warner Bros.
 10. "Night Sessions," Chris Botti. Columbia.
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Top Classical Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "The Best Of The 3 Tenors," Carreras-Domingo-Pavarotti. Decca.
 2. "The Very Best Of The Irish Tenors," John McDermott/Anthony Kearns/Roman Tynan. Music Matters.
 3. "The Debut," Salvatore Licita. Sony Classical.
 4. "Italian Songs," Enrico Caruso. RCA Victor.
 5. "Classic Yo-Yo," Yo-Yo Ma. Sony Classical.
 6. "Verdi," Andrea Bocelli. Philips. (Gold)
 7. "Mendelssohn/Beethoven Violin Concertos," Joshua Bell. Sony Classical.
 8. "Billy Joel: Fantasies & Delusions," Richard Joo. Columbia.
 9. "Romantica," Luciano Pavarotti. Decca.
 10. "Solamente Romanz," Darren Curtis Skanson. Colorado Creative Music.
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Treasure Hunt Game #270 (12) Overall Odds are 1 in 4.32	Deal Me In Game #272 (15) Overall Odds are 1 in 3.86	Ride To Riches Game #273 (11) Overall Odds are 1 in 4.90

These games will close on August 30, 2002. You have until February 26, 2003 to redeem any winning tickets for these games.

You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$400 or more are redeemable at one of the 22 Texas Lottery Claim Centers or by mail. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-377-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

NOTICE: A Scratch Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in these games, including break-even prizes. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2002 Texas Lottery.

AGRICULTURE

Aug. 7 Ag Day sign-ups open

ETTER — Area Producers, crop consultants, and anyone interested in learning more about new varieties tailored to Panhandle production, insect management strategies, and sound production practices, should attend the Aug. 7 Ag Day at the North Plains Research Field, a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, north of Dumas.

Registration will begin by 8:30 a.m. with refreshments. The program will start with the first tour stop at 9 a.m.

"We want to update area growers on some new innovations in our agricultural research, especially with current drought conditions," said Thomas Marek, NPRF Station superintendent and agricultural engineer.

The opening tour stop will feature Brent Auvermann, Experiment Station environmental systems engineer at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, who will discuss his manure lysimeter research.

At the next tour stop, Dennis Pietsch, research associate with the Texas A&M

University Crop Testing Laboratory at College Station will review current sorghum trials underway at Etter. Comparing composted and raw manure applications as cropland fertilizer will be addressed by Dave Venhaus, master of science graduate student at West Texas A&M University and John Sweeten, Experiment Station research director at the Amarillo A&M Center.

By 9:50 a.m., Auvermann returns with an overview of his ongoing carbon sequestration assessment. Also, Erica Cox, NPRF Station research assistant will discuss cotton assessments.

Experiment Station corn breeder, Wenwei Xu, will review his variety trials at the tour's fourth stop. Also, NPRF's Marek will cover the evapotranspiration weather stations and provide an irrigation pivot update.

Calvin Trostle, agronomist with Texas Cooperative Extension at the Lubbock A&M Center will discuss his current work with guar and sunflower. Extension's integrated pest management agent, Robert Bowling, will present an

area insecticide update.

Extension agronomist, Brent Bean from the Amarillo A&M Center will review his chemical drift study findings. Also, Bean will cover his current work with fertilizers on soybean. WTAMU's Greta Schuster whose focus is plant pathology and IPM will discuss her potato variety research and her corn aflatoxin study.

A break for lunch will begin by 11:45 a.m. The meal is sponsored by the North Plains Water District.

At 1 p.m., participants will depart from the NPRF Station for a multi-county research tour of insect plot demonstrations led by Extension IPM agent Bowling and Moore County agricultural agent, Robert Harris. Stops will focus on Extension management demonstrations involving soybean stem borer, greenbug in grain sorghum, and Banks grass mite.

For more information, contact Thomas Marek or John Sweeten at 806-677-5600 in Amarillo.

Corn borer activity on rise in Gray Co.

Texas Cooperative Extension's weekly AgriPartner Report for Gray, Roberts, Carson, and Wheeler counties is as follows:

Southwestern and European corn borer moth activity has dramatically increased. Egg laying activity will rapidly increase with these higher numbers of moths. Corn borer infestations in non Bt corn will likely reach economic threshold levels in early August.

Spider mites continue to increase, but infestations remain relatively light across the area. Insecticides used to control corn borers could cause mites to rapidly increase.

Greenbug infestations are increasing in many fields. Economic threshold levels have not been reached in very many fields. Continue to monitor this pest, for beneficial insects can often control a greenbug infestation.

Headworms are reported infesting headed sorghum in the southern panhandle area. Headworm infestations that average one to two per head justify an insecticide application.

Sunflowers that are blooming should be scouted for the presence of sunflower moth. Moth numbers seem to be down from 2001.

Heavy bollworm infestations are reported in some fields, particularly in the cotton-growing areas of the southern Texas Panhandle. Early season bollworm economic threshold levels range from 5,000 to 12,000 worms per acre.

Prairie dogs, a pest to some, fair game for Nebraska hunters

By AMY LORENTZEN
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Some people might think of prairie dogs as cuddly little critters who look like they might make nice pets. But to Beverly Atkins, there's nothing cute about what the animals do to her family's ranch.

Many ranchers see prairie dogs as expensive intruders that destroy their land, mowing down acres of grass needed for cattle and creating bumps and holes in once-flat pastures.

"If Lewis and Clark would have looked rather than listened, they would not have been called prairie dogs. They would have been called prairie rats," Atkins said, referring to the 19th-century explorers who came across the creatures. "Any pasture they get into, they completely destroy."

Nebraska ranchers were relieved

in July when state officials declined to classify the black-tailed prairie dog as a species in need of conservation. Such a designation would have meant restrictions on when the animals could be hunted on public land.

While killing prairie dogs on private land and most state land would still have been allowed, landowners worried that prairie dogs would multiply on small pockets of public land and spread into private property.

Conservationists have vowed to continue fighting for the designation. "It's not done. This was just round one," said Tyler Sutton, president of the Conservation Alliance of the Great Plains.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants Nebraska and 10 other states to enact their own conservation plans to keep the animals off the federal list of threatened species.

But it appears unlikely Nebraska will do so soon.

In addition to refusing additional protections for prairie dogs, the state Game and Parks Commission adopted a resolution not to conduct future studies or develop a prairie dog conservation plan.

Commissioner Connie Lapaseotes, who introduced the resolution, said there's no conclusive evidence that the animals need conservation. Lapaseotes said the cost of pursuing the issue is too high, consid-

ering the state's ongoing budget crisis.

Meanwhile, several conservation groups are requesting a meeting with Fish and Wildlife Service officials to discuss Nebraska's decision and whether it may be a violation of federal species protection laws. The groups also are not ruling out a lawsuit.

"It's certainly an option, but it's only a last resort," said Sutton, a

Lincoln attorney.

On The Net:
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission:
<http://www.ngpc.state.ne.us/home-page.html>

Conservation Alliance of the Great Plains: <http://www.conservationaliance.org/>

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service: <http://www.fws.gov/>

USDA opens more land to grazing in 18 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released millions of acres of land in 18 states, including Texas, for emergency haying and grazing to help drought-stricken ranchers feed their livestock.

Members of Congress have been pressing the administration for months to help livestock producers, in Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. Democrats and some Republicans have sought direct aid, as much as \$4 billion, saying only rainfall or cash can save ranchers who have been forced to sell off

their herds.

Instead, the administration has been opening lands held in the Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to put environmentally sensitive land off limits to grazing. The decision to open the CRP land to haying and grazing had been made on a county-by-county decision.

The action was sweeping. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman announced she was opening all the CRP land in the 18 states — including non-drought counties — for feeding livestock.

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Saturday, August, 3

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanna Phillips

Budding Blooms Into the Fullness of Love

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Mother of 10" was intriguing. She wrote that after being married 30 years, she told her son that whenever her husband walked into the room, she could still feel her heart lift. Her son said it was only infatuation. I would like to relate my experience.

In August 1970, I met the woman I later married. She walked into a room to join the group I was in, and when I saw her, my heart skipped a couple of beats. I never said, "This is the woman for me," but she had an effect on me. There she quietly sat with her ankles crossed and her hands in her lap — a perfect lady.

It took me three months to build up the courage to ask her out. We became engaged at Christmas 1976 and were married 13 months later. It was the best thing I ever did.

When we go to bed at night and I feel her warm body next to mine, I get all excited. When we wake up in the morning and she snuggles up under my arm and rests her head on my chest, it is the greatest feeling in the world. Every once in a while, I can't let go, and we stay wrapped in each other's arms for as long as 45 minutes. She calls it "recharging our batteries."

Abby, if this is infatuation, I can't wait to see what real love is like. My heart won't be able to handle it.

PETER KENNEDY,
HACKENSACK, N.J.

DEAR PETER: It seems you found a soul mate when this lady walked into your life. One of the distinguishing characteristics of true love is that it grows, because it is unselfish and based on sharing. Infatuation is only the "sizzle." It snaps and sputters, but it doesn't last. You've got the real thing.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, and now I need your advice. I am a 17-year-old senior girl in high school. Up until the middle of last year, I wanted to become a doctor. Then I was faced with a personal problem that I couldn't deal with on my own and couldn't take to my parents.

I finally went to one of my favorite teachers — someone I felt I could confide in. She helped me work through my problem, assured me that everything would be fine, and told me if I ever needed anything, to come see her. She was genuinely concerned about me.

After that experience, I began to feel that I would be happier becoming a teacher rather than going into medicine. My mother has not taken the news well. She thinks I should focus on becoming a doctor because the pay is better.

I am torn between following my heart vs. making my mom happy. What should I do, Abby? Sign me...
CONFUSED WITH A CAPITAL "C"

DEAR CONFUSED: Both medicine and teaching are "helping professions." I urge you to make no hard-and-fast decisions now. Go to college, keep your options open — and then follow your heart.

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve. It's folks who leave long, slow voice mail messages — then reel off their telephone numbers at top speed.

Callers should state their name and phone number first, so the entire message doesn't have to be replayed over and over. Callers should also remember that although their phone number is second nature to them, it may be new to me. Speak those seven digits a little slower, please!

RUTH IN VERONA, WIS.
DEAR RUTH: Your pet peeve also happens to be one of mine, and I would like to offer a further suggestion: Callers should be sure to give their area code first when slowly reciting their phone number.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeane Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Actor
5 Mimic
9 Gotham City hero

DOWN
1 Espirit
2 Lisbon
12 Worth of the theater

13 Dress type
14 Family vacation, often

16 Attained
17 Actor
18 New York neighbor

20 Neptune, e.g.
22 Shore flier

23 Chihuahua
25 Just
28 Everyday

32 Mexican lizard
34 Galena, for one

35 "East of Eden" brother
36 To the extent that

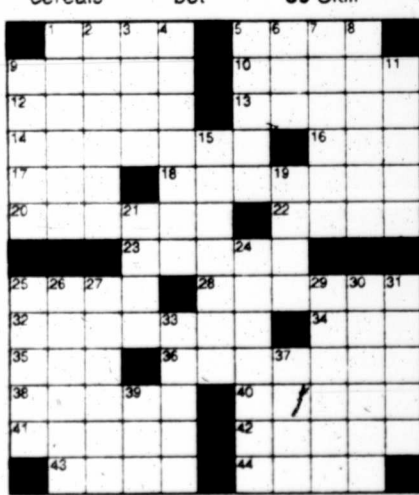
38 Publicity
40 Hull of the NHL
41 Mail unit

42 Painter Martin

FIJI MOLE
UTICA AVERS
MAMET REMAP
ELI THEROSE
SINGLES NEE
AYRES BYRD
CUE DAS
BARB FERNIS
ALI RUSTICS
DECLINE CHI
DUKAS RAKER
STEVE THEME
STAR ATEN

Yesterday's answer

11 Attack
15 Charges
19 Physics
21 High-lander
24 Driver's place
25 Spiked clubs
26 Track bet
27 Deodorant type
29 Rita of film
30 Gave an address
31 Lairs
33 Actor Warren
37 Ship of myth
39 Skill



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Marmaduke



"I think I've found my lost cell phone."

The Family Circus



"I didn't know they made tricycles for grownups!"

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Zits



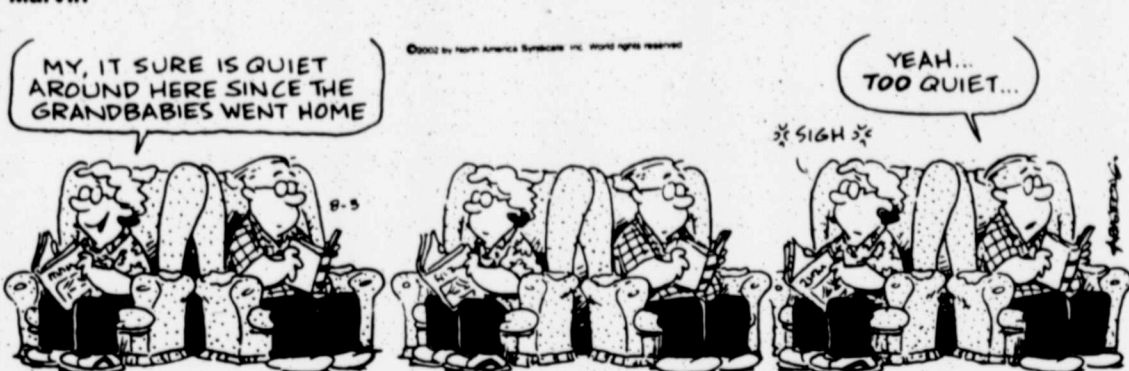
Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Heggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Drought forces many farmers, ranchers to sell cattle early

By JOE KAFKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FORT PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Leaning against a wall at the Fort Pierre Livestock Auction, third-generation rancher Bernie Lauring watches as pen after pen of young calves are steered into the auction ring and sold — two or three months ahead of time.

Summer usually is a slow time for cattle sales. But this summer, very little rain and day after day of searing heat have left about 70 percent of South Dakota's rangeland and pastures in poor condition. That means little for cattle to eat or drink, and it's prompting a huge sell-off from herds, mainly to buyers in states where drought isn't a problem.

So many cattle were trucked in for a recent sale at Fort Pierre that the auction began at 8 a.m. and didn't end until 7 a.m. the next day.

"It's a sad deal," says Lauring, 57.

"I've had tough times before. This is the worst."

More than 4,000 head were sold that day, compared with 600 normally sold this time of year. The usually weekly auction, which draws buyers and sellers from several states, is running twice a week these days.

"That's a man's livelihood right there," Johnny Smith, a partner in the auction, says as he points to a batch of cows and calves awaiting sale. "God willing and a good banker, and he'll be back in business again someday."

Prices haven't been bad, although Lauring says he got \$145 less for each calf because it was 160 pounds lighter than it would have been if sold this fall.

"It's amazing that prices are holding up as good as they are," he says.

Although the sale barn is fouled by the smell of sweaty cattle, the air-conditioned building offers farmers and ranchers relief from the searing

heat. Men wait in the bleachers as jittery cattle are herded onto the sawdust-covered floor so buyers can get a good look at them. Sellers chat about the dry weather, lack of new grass and the stress on cattle, all the while keeping their ears tuned to the auctioneer's staccato cadence.

Cattle are the mainstay of South Dakota agriculture, normally accounting for about a third of the state's farm income.

Nearly 108,000 cattle were sold at the five largest markets in the western half of South Dakota during May and June, 82 percent above a year earlier, says Dr. Sam Holland, the state veterinarian.

Jerry Vogeler, executive director of the South Dakota Livestock Auction Markets Association, estimates as many as 500,000 of the state's 4 million cattle, or 12.5 percent, may be sold prematurely because of the deepening drought.

"It's gut-wrenching," he says.

"It's beyond serious. It's critical."

Some ranchers are selling part of their breeding stock. The drought has forced others to liquidate entire herds, which is akin to selling all the machinery in a factory. Without machinery, there is no income and no business.

"It's a deal where only the tough and rough will survive," Smith says. "Drought makes you stop and figure your hold card."

Even if substantial rains fall soon, it's already too late for many ranchers. Still, many cling to the hope for moisture.

"You'll never see a cattleman who isn't optimistic or he wouldn't be in the business," Smith says.

Seated inside the Fort Pierre sale barn is Mickey Simons of White Owl, about 60 miles east of the Black Hills. The rancher, accompanied by his wife and three children, is selling all 170 of his 1-year-old cattle.

"We've got no grass, and our dams

and wells are dry," says Simons, who has ranches for 20 years.

Those who sell more cattle this year will see their incomes rise, but their remaining herds will bring far less income next year, Simons says. He says he might have to sell even more of his herd if rain doesn't come soon.

"It's getting close to being too late," Simons says.

Bud Longbrake, 39, a national saddle-bronc champion who raises cattle in northwestern South Dakota near Dupree, says his ranch may run out of water for cattle before it runs out of grass.

"It's going to break a lot of ranchers," he says of the dry spell. "No ifs, ands or buts."

The lack of water for his cattle is particularly troublesome.

"But it will rain someday," he says. "It always does. All it takes is one good rain, and everybody will be hootin' and hollerin'."

Texas A&M archaeologists excavate notorious Civil War blockade runner

By BILL HANNA
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

PORT BOLIVAR — Buried in the sand not far off the Texas coast from the Bolivar lighthouse, the Denbigh, a Civil War blockade runner, is slowly revealing its secrets.

With a team led by Texas A&M nautical archaeologist Barto Arnold, graduate students from across the country are helping salvage pieces of the side-wheel steamer that served as a lifeline to the Confederacy.

The Denbigh earned fame for outrunning the U.S. Navy's blockade 13 times during the Civil War, first in Mobile, Ala., and later in Galveston.

But for all its lore, the speedy British merchant ship met its end in a very mundane fashion May 24, 1865.

The ship sank in the Gulf of Mexico more than a month after Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox and a little more than a week before the surrender of Galveston. The culprit was a sandbar that ensnared the Denbigh in the middle of the night. It wasn't the first time the Denbigh had run aground, but this time the crew couldn't break free.

At dawn, U.S. Navy ships spotted the stranded vessel and opened fire. As Union gunboats closed in, the Denbigh's crew abandoned ship.

The boarding party raided the liquor cabinets and set fire to the 182-foot ship. One member of the boarding party died when his gun accidentally discharged.

Though the vessel's demise was noted in history books, its whereabouts were largely forgotten until Arnold found an 1880 Corps of Engineers map pinpointing the Denbigh's location.

Using the map, Arnold located the Denbigh buried in sand near a jetty in December 1997.

To the 52-year-old Arnold, the Denbigh isn't just about the Civil War. The ship also provides a window into two eras of shipbuilding.

The iron-hulled ship is a bridge between the wooden ships that were made for centuries and iron ships that would become commonplace in the 20th century.

The ship's feathering mechanism, which enabled the side wheels to turn more efficiently, illustrates its uniqueness.

"One end of it shows the traditional wooden ship technology," Arnold said. "The other end of that hub has the best and latest paddle-wheel design that allowed the Denbigh to move so fast for its time. It's all combined in one artifact that's the size of a kitchen table."

At its time trials in 1860, the Denbigh recorded what was then the third fastest time ever at 15.75 mph.

"It was like the Ferrari of its day," Arnold said.

Arnold's team of divers also recovered more everyday items from the ship. They have found unmarked liquor bottles, still intact, that Arnold believes contain rum and silverware used by the ship's crew.

The Denbigh's crew of 20 wasn't willing to tangle with the U.S. Navy simply to support the Confederacy.

On the return leg, embargoed cotton would be hauled back to Havana for massive profits.

"With one successful round trip, you could buy an entire ship outright, buy the outbound cargo, pay the crew very handsome wages and still make a very nice profit," Arnold said.

The Denbigh could sail from Havana to Galveston in three days. With its speed and low profile in the water, it would usually maneuver around the blockades without much difficulty.

Only at the end of the Civil War, Arnold said, did the blockade gain teeth. Faster ships and a stronger commitment made it more difficult for ships like the Denbigh to run the gantlet.

The frustration the Denbigh caused the U.S. Navy is evident in dispatches between Union naval officials.

In a June 10, 1864, letter to Rear-Admiral D.G. Farragut, Navy Secretary Gideon Wells expressed frustration over the Denbigh's success in eluding the Union blockade around Mobile.

"Some effort should be made to put a stop to the career of this vessel," Wells wrote. The Denbigh has been "looked for with the same degree of certainty of any steamer regularly running to this port, and so far she has not disappointed expectations."

The ship would later begin runs to Galveston after the U.S. Navy captured all the forts around Mobile Bay in August 1864 and successfully closed the port to Confederate shipping.

Arnold's efforts to learn about the Denbigh captured the interest of one Texas A&M graduate, who has a personal connection to the ship.

Florida resident John Erskine's great-grandfather, John Horlock, served on the ship as a captain's boy.

In the summers of 1999 and 2000, Erskine and his son, Jeff, went with Arnold to the wreck site and dove around the ship.

"It was a really interesting experience," Erskine said. "It was kind of like walking the same planks as your great-grandfather. We made a couple of dives. It was pretty murky but it was still fascinating to see."

Erskine didn't know about his great-grandfather's blockade-running exploits until he began researching his family history. Horlock was born in Alabama and later settled in Navasota and owned several businesses, including an ice house and a bottling company.

The family home in Navasota has been turned into a museum.

The Denbigh is the latest shipwreck project for Arnold. While working for the state of Texas, he helped recover the Belle, one of French explorer Rene Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle's ships that were lost in Matagorda Bay in 1686.

During the excavation process, a cofferdam was constructed around the wreck, and then water was pumped out of the site.

When that project was completed, Arnold went to Texas A&M's Institute of Nautical Archaeology.

The institute, founded by George F. Bass, affiliated with Texas A&M in 1976. It is considered the premier nautical archaeology school in the nation and has taken part in shipwreck recovery projects around the world.

Among the renowned projects are the excavation of Port Royal, Jamaica, which was flooded in a 1692 earthquake.

The institute has worked on numerous projects in Turkey that date to 1300 B.C. and a wreck that dates to the Golden Age of Classical Greece at Tektas Burnu, Turkey.

Besides the Denbigh, the institute is conducting excavations this year in Egypt, Portugal, the Dominican Republic and Turkey. The institute has a campus in Bodrum, Turkey.

Arnold is the group's Texas history specialist.

His Denbigh project may be coming to an end this summer unless more funding is found.

So far, Arnold's team has collected about 250 artifacts from the Denbigh. As state property, most will eventually be displayed or stored at a museum. The Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History is traditionally the repository for all shipwreck artifacts from Texas waters.

But even if the Denbigh project winds down, there are other projects waiting for Arnold, including the excavation of a river steamer along the Red River this fall.

Arnold has also discovered a Republic of Texas ship, the Zavala, buried underneath the docks near two grain elevators in Galveston's port.

The Zavala, which was towed to port in a deteriorating condition, has slowly rotted through the decades but Arnold knows the boiler is still intact.

Deputy remembers working with last Army Indian scouts

By JESSE BOGAN
SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

BRACKETTVILLE — As William Warrior walks among the wind-blown graves, stopping occasionally to rest a hand on a headstone, the stories tumble out about ancestors who trailed Indians for the Army more than a century ago.

Grass is scarce. White chips of limestone cover the plots where black Seminole Indian scouts and their descendants are buried. Huisache and cacti line the fence surrounding the cemetery that saw its first burial in 1872.

Four of the graves hold the remains of scouts who received the Medal of Honor for gallantry during the Indian wars. Their resting places are distinguished by white marble gravestones and a metal fence.

At the other graves in Seminole Indian Scout Cemetery, names scraped into wood, iron or stone markers have begun to fade. Some aren't marked at all.

"I am the only one who

knows who was buried here," Warrior says of a flat, rock-covered unmarked parcel. "I need to put a marker down pretty quick."

As a kid, he said he used to walk three miles to the cemetery with a rake on his shoulder to tidy up the graves. His family would have picnics there, and the conversation would include stories about the scouts, the descendants of Seminole Indians and fugitive African American slaves who fled to Florida from Georgia and the Carolinas in the 17th and 18th centuries.

The 75-year-old Warrior walks in the shade of his cowboy hat this day. He is the great-great nephew of Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. John Ward. He used to lecture about his bloodline. John's last name was Warrior, he said, but he had a stuttering problem and his name was recorded incorrectly.

Warrior, a retired truck driver and reserve deputy for Val Verde County, said he knew nine or 10 of the scouts before they died.

He worked on a Sandersen

ranch in 1944 with, as far as he knows, the last Indian scouts to die.

"They fought 'em. Captured 'em," Warrior said of the Apache, Kickapoo, Comanche and Comancheros that the first group of scouts faced during the 1870s. "They were a fighting group."

Pvt. Adam Paine, who Warrior says was fierce and sometimes wore buffalo horns, won the Medal of Honor in 1874 for bravery shown while fighting Comanches near Palo Duro Canyon. But he became wanted himself for stabbing a man in Brownsville.

New Year's morning in 1877, he was shot in the back with a double-barreled shotgun by a Texas sheriff. Warrior says the blast set Paine's clothes on fire.

Ward, trumpeter Pompey Factor and Pvt. Isaac Payne were awarded the Medal of Honor in 1875 for bravery under fire. They saved Lt. John L. Bullis, for whom Camp Bullis was named, in an Indian fight along the Pecos River.

Carries a loaded M16.

Wears body armor.

Manages an office.

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Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living area. New kitchen cabinets. Central heat and new central air. New tile floor in kitchen. Large patio.

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Along with having a mechanical aptitude, all applicants must take and pass a pre-employment physical / drug and alcohol screen and possess a current and valid drivers license. A high school diploma / GED is preferred. Interested applicants should contact the Texas Workforce Center-Amarillo at 1206 West 7th St. or the Texas Workforce Center-Pampa at 1224 North Hobart St. Suite #101.

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Along with having a mechanical aptitude, all applicants must take and pass a pre-employment physical / drug and alcohol screen and possess a current and valid drivers license. A high school diploma / GED is preferred. Interested applicants should contact the Texas Workforce Center-Amarillo at 1206 West 7th St. or the Texas Workforce Center-Pampa at 1224 North Hobart St. Suite #101.

ST. Ann's Nursing Hm in Panhandle, is looking for full & part-time LVN's. Apply in person or call Wanda 537-3194.

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21 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide Class to begin Sept. 3rd and run thru Sept. 13th, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration Aug. 19-23rd. Call 323-6453 ext. 106 or come by EAMH at 803 Birch St., Canadian, ask for Teresa.

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

Equipment Operation & Maintenance of Specialized Railway Maintenance Equipment

Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc., a leader in the railway maintenance industry, is seeking people to operate and maintain its sophisticated railroad maintenance equipment. If you have mechanical ability, an interest in the railroad, and enjoy working with large equipment, Loram may have an opportunity for you that offers:

* 100% Nationwide travel. Operators will work approximately 6 weeks on the road followed by 2-week time off period.
* Time and a half OT pay 20-30 hours of OT per week
* Earning potential of \$2000+ per month
* Salary increases every 90 days from the first 2 years
* Insurance benefits (medical, dental, and life)
* Fantastic 401K Plan (150% match)
* \$250 training completion bonus
* Business related travel and lodging paid by Loram

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Linda C. Daniels
KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY
110 W. Kingsmill
669-2799
Accredited Buyers Rep

KELLER WILLIAMS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WE NEED LISTINGS

2225 EVERGREEN.....\$79,900
2105 N. BANKS.....\$4,900
821 N. DWIGHT.....\$34,000

2119 N. NELSON.....\$28,500
121 RABBIT LANE "CONTRACT PENDING".....\$99,900
2630 NAVAJO.....\$48,000
2631 NAVAJO.....\$27,900
613 N. WELLS.....\$27,900
930 MARY ELLEN.....\$21,500
SANTO FE STREET - ALLISON.....\$37,500
SILVER SPRINGS - WHEELER.....\$1.5 Million

HWY. 83 & COUNTY RD. M - WHEELER.....\$142,500
FRASIER ACRES.....\$7,500
TIGNOR/MCCOULLOUGH - 138 ACRES.....\$110,000
1042 S. WILCOX.....\$7,000
514 S. RUSSELL.....\$50,000
APACHE ST. - LAKE MERIDETH.....\$3,200
511 E. 2ND - LEFORS.....\$60,000
1114 S. WELLS.....\$11,500

21 Help Wanted

MR. PAYROLL is now taking appli. for part-time cashier to work weekends & evenings. Pick up appli. at 309 N. Hobart (inside Allsup's). Drug screening & background checks. 90 days probation. For interview see Debbie, Mon-Fri. 10-5 p.m.

STAY at home earn \$3500 mo. + free car. For more info. call Jean 1-888-820-2236.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD is accepting applications for Bus Driver. This position will offer a health ins. package, retirement and other benefits. If you are interested, please call 669-3831 for an application.

**THERAPIST
TECHNICIAN III
PAMPA, TEXAS**
Texas Panhandle MHMR is taking appli. for a Therapist Technician III to supervise persons with mental retardation in a group setting in Pampa, Tx. Duties include: providing direct care and supervision of daily living skills, toileting, bathing, feeding and transportation to day program, work or special activities. Qualifications are a high school diploma / GED plus at least six months experience assisting in therapeutic activities. This position offers a salary of \$6.01 plus a generous benefit package. Apply at TPMHMR, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 806-358-1681. EEO/AA/affirmative Action Employer.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber
101 S. Ballard
669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER
420 W. Foster
669-6881

57 Things To Eat

OKRA, black eye peas, etc., ready now, call ahead McLean, cell 206-715-8704.

60 Household

**JOHNSON
HOME
FURNISHINGS**
Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom
801 W. Francis 665-3361

69 Misc.

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

83 Ford van, 95 Taurus, Payloader and other items for sale or trade, 400 E. Tyng, lv. msg. 665-1055.

CRAFTSMAN 10 in. radial arm saw w/ stand \$175. 8 yr. old bay mare, experienced rider, \$800. 665-0441

69a Garage Sales

604 DAVIS
Something for Everyone!
Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-?

69a Garage Sales

1628 N. Dwight, Sat. & sun. 8 a.m.-? Clothes kids-adults; household, new woodcraft items, lots of misc.

76 Farm Animals

NEED pasture for 200-400 head of cattle year round, 806-423-1008.

77 Livest/Equip.

8 yr. old bay mare, experienced rider, \$800. 665-0441

**GAYLAND
WARD
SEED**
Hereford, Tx.
800-299-9273

Triticale: Bobcat Beardless; Presto; 430; Pika; Full Season Trit Blend; Grazing Blends: Bobcat Beardless; Triticale Blend; Full Season Trit Blend; 50/50 Triticale & Rye; Custom order grazing blends.
Wheat: Dumas; TAM 400; Jagger; Ogallala; TAM 105; TAM 110; TAM 200; TAM 202; Beardless Wheat; Lockett; Longhorn; Russian Beardless; Weathermaster 135.
Oats: Walken; Troy; Barley: Schuyler; Rye: Maton; Elbon; Strain Cross; Oklon.

Registered, Certified or Select Seed Available. Bagged or Bulk. Delivery available.

80 Pets & Suppl.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Innova dog & cat food.

COLLIE puppies Free to a Good Home 663-6866

FREE PUPPIES
669-6997

95 Furn. Apts.

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

EFFICIENCY apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

FURN. Unfurn. 1-2 bdr. apts. All bills paid. Starting \$250. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N. Summer 669-9712.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 bdr starting at \$290. We pay water & gas, you pay elec. 3 & 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer / dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdr. fpl. No appli. fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrig., all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

DOGWOOD Apts., 1 bdr. furn. and 2 bdr. unf. avail. Dep. & ref. required. 669-9817, 669-2981.

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 6 mo.-lyr. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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

**PAM
APARTMENTS**
SENIORS OR DISABLED
RENT BASED ON INCOME
ALL ELECTRIC
1200 N. WELLS
669-2594

98 Unfurn. Houses
LOWEST Rents in City 1 bdrms., duplexes, & homes - Remodeled, Great Neighborhoods. 665-4274

NICE 3 bedroom house, 316 Anne st., for rent. Call 669-2139.

2/1/1
1700 Hamilton
669-3489

1 bedroom, 1 bath
\$200 mo.
669-3489

LEFORS: 2 br. - \$250 mo. Pampa: 3 br. - central ac - \$375 mo. Call 662-8771

LRG. 3 bdr brick, cent. h&a, Travis sch. area, stor. bldg., fenced. Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.

QUIET neighborhood, 3 bdr., 2 bath, heating/air, garage, fenced yard, 669-9030

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

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

Tonight: Hop on the computer or call a friend at a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** You could reverse a stand, throwing others off, especially as you get important information. Explain yourself to those who count. Don't worry about the others. Finances could be involved in discussions. Listen to different perspectives. Tonight: Snuggle in. Who cares about sleep?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Reach out for others with an openness to new possibilities. Don't simply negate another's ideas without good reason. Understand that this person might be more likely to take risks than you. Your way might not be the only way! Tonight: Accept an invitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** Pace yourself, as you can get a lot done before a meeting, which might turn into a social occasion. Those you come into contact with could be unusually bellicose or touchy. Remember your friendships and what is important here. Tonight: Where others are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** Use your intuitive nature to feel through a problem that an office rebel could trigger. Take charge in your customary manner. A boss reverses a decision. You understand how to handle this problem. Be diligent yet creative. Tonight: Play away. You've got to release that energy.

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 5, 2002:

Express your feelings more often. Let those around you know that you care. Don't hold back. If you flow emotionally, you will add to your creativity. You have a strong drive kissed by ingenuity. You peak this year as you christen a new 11-year cycle. This year might be emotional but extremely lucky. Spend your money with care, as you easily could develop a devil-may-care attitude. Use your talents to expand your financial potential rather than burning out your security. If you are single, romance will bud. In fact, a relationship could become quite hot and heavy. Begin this new cycle with a long-lasting bond. If attached, you often have passionate arguments with a partner, but you love kissing and making up. Be sure it's mutual. **CANCER** reads you cold.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
***** You drive a hard bargain, fully knowing what is acceptable. Review a personal matter, making needed adjustments. Your family appreciates your attention and creative perspective. Don't necessarily negate a younger person's view. Tonight: Be a kid again. Share a favorite pastime.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** You have a way of turning difficult situations in your favor. Use your understanding of security and finances to help a close associate make the right decision. Don't cut someone off, even if you feel he or she might be pulling your leg. Tonight: Talk over dinner. Everyone relaxes while eating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Use fiscal responsibility even when those around you don't. You drive

a hard bargain once you determine your wishes. Others respond to your suggestion, though you might need to be forceful. Your enthusiasm speaks. Tonight: Let another treat you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
*** Understand the importance of a money decision. You might be uncomfortable with a work-related matter. Transform what you can through the strength of your personality and positive ways. You might need to spend some money in order to make some. Tonight: Ask and you shall receive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Your unusually strong actions take you in a new direction. Consider opportunities that might be bypassing you because of these strong actions. Slow down and smell the roses. Don't always be a force to reckon with! Tonight: Do something you love. Express your high energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** Meetings help you focus, although you do need to deal with some pent-up anger. A discussion proves to be helpful. What might be a hunch or a dream paves the way to success. Brainstorm with others. Solve a problem. Tonight: Find your pals. Get into a ballgame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** Others seek you out for answers or help. The good news is you resolve problems, but you might push others away. You reverse your thinking and approach because of an argument. Information emerges in a heated discussion. Tonight: Work as late as necessary. Count on a late dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** Your perspective changes because someone might blurt out his or her opinions, especially when it comes to your spending habits. Ouch! Detach and don't take people personally. In the long run, your relationships will flow better.

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**Shepard's
Crook Nursing
Agency**

needs part time
Certified Nurses Aide
for Pampa Office

to apply come by
916 N. Crest Rd.
or call 665-0356

SAURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2002 9:33 A.M.

Located: Pampa, TX 317 S. Cuyler (Old Lewis Strategic Supply Bldg.) From Intersection Of Brown Avenue (Hwy. 60/152 & Stop Light) And Cuyler: Watch Cuyler North 1 1/2 Blocks, East Side Of Street, Watch For Signs!! Furniture-Oak (Brooklyn Bedroom Suite Dining Table Sets)-Walnut Secretarial-La-Z-Boy, Best & Trend Chairs-Brass K/S Headboard-Antique & Primitive Furniture & Appliances-Hoosier Cabinet -Buffet-Duncan Phyfe D/D Table-Walnut, Mahog & Oak Tables & Chairs-30's & 50's Hotpoint Cookstoves-Fisher Console Piano-Appliances -Refr. Frzr -Washer -Dryer-Dishwasher -TV, VCR-Stereo-RCR-Hitachi-Sony-Emerson-Office Equipment & Furniture-Antiques & Collectibles-Buck Board-J D Pedal

UPCOMING EVENTS

CAPROCK CANYONS

Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway State Park near Quitaque will offer the following programs during the month: Family Nature Hike, 9 a.m., Aug. 10, 24, and 31; Waterfowl of the Texas Plains, 9 p.m., Aug. 10; Wildlife Habitat Restoration, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 24; and Dark Sky Viewing, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 31. For further information on the other events, call (806) 455-1492.

WBNC

Wildcat Bluff Nature Center, 2301 N. Soncy, Amarillo, is seeking individuals interested in biology, geology, ecology, archeology, nature, conservation, education, and local history to participate in its Fall Naturalist Training Seminar. The training will include an introduc-

tion/tour of WBNC, a discussion of Libb's Trail and expansion, explore the challenges of leading hikes, and much, much more. For additional information, call (806) 352-6007.

BEACH PARTY

Women's Fellowship Ministry at First Baptist Church will host "Beach Party Night" starting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the church located at 203 N. West. The event is open to all area women. A meal will be served. Cost is \$4. Participants must RSVP by Sunday, Aug. 4. For more information, call 669-1155.

QUICK TASP

Clarendon College will offer a quick TASP test beginning at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 8 and 15. The fee for the TASP is \$29 to NES and \$10 to Clarendon College (separate checks).

Participants must bring two forms of identification including a picture ID. For more information or to sign-up, call 665-8801.

LATCHKEY

Gray County Latchkey will conduct pre-enrollment from 6-8 p.m., Aug. 13, at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. For more information, call Susan Gallagher at 669-7179.

EMBASSY MUSIC SEARCH

Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn., is conducting a New Artist and Song Search. **Deadline for application is Aug. 16.** For entry forms or more information, call (615) 345-2500 or visit www.embassymusic.com on the World Wide Web.

USS MADDOX

USS Maddox Destroyer Association Reunion will be Aug. 22-26, 2002, at Savannah, Ga. For more information contact Cliff Gillespie at (714) 960-5283.

POETRY ALLIANCE

The Texas Poetry Alliance is currently conducting a free spiritual poetry contest. **Entry deadline is Aug. 24.** To enter, send one poem, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 3412 - A Moonlight Ave., El Paso, TX 79904; or log onto www.freecontest.com.

USS SAINT PAUL

The USS Saint Paul (CA-73) Association will kick-off its 10th reunion celebration Aug. 27, 2002, at Portland, Ore. For more information, call George M. Takis, Jr., at (770) 393-3185 or write: George M. Takis, Jr., Secretary, 125 Spaulding Drive N.E., Atlanta, GA 30328.

U.S. LST SHIPMATES SOUGHT

U.S. LST Association is looking for all LST'ers to participate in an upcoming reunion Aug. 27-Sept. 2, 2002. The reunion celebration is open to shipmates from World War II to the present date. For more information, contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948; 1-800-228-5870; e-mail USLST@KMBS.com.

ACT

The next ACT Assessment exam will be administered Sept. 28. College-bound high school students must register by Aug. 23. **Late postmark deadline is Sept. 6,** but an extra fee will be levied for late applicants. For more information, visit www.act.org on-line.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m., Aug. 7 and 21, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; and 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Baker School, Canadian.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: July 10 and Aug. 14, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, and July 23 and Aug. 27, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, both in Pampa; July 3 and 17, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; July 29 and 30, Family Care Center, Shamrock; and July 30, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam

mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with 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 by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

OUTWARD BOUND

North Carolina Outward Bound teen summer wilderness program will offer several courses for teens this summer including a kayaking expedition, hiking expedition, rock climbing and more. Teens are taught first aid, wilderness safety, navigation and environmental stewardship courtesy in the program. For more information call 1-877-77-NCOB, e-mail chalenge@ncobs.org or log onto www.ncoutwardbound.com/summer.html.

ILP

International Library of Photography (ILP) is sponsoring the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. **The deadline for entries is Sept. 30, 2002.** The contest is free and open to all comers. For more information, write or go on-line at the following addresses: The International Library, Suite 101-2614, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117; www.picture.com.

TEXAS LST

The Texas LST/Amphibious Association is seeking all shipmates, past and present, for a reunion Oct. 10-13 in San Angelo. For more information, contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948; e-mail USLST@KMBS.com.

USS LONG BEACH ASSOCIATION

USS Long Beach CGN-9 Association Inc., will stage its 2002 reunion celebration Sept. 10-15 at Clarion Hotel in Omaha, Neb. For more information, call (716) 569-2314; e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com; write Don Shade, 299 Kiantone Rd., Jamestown, NY 14701-9370; or visit www.ussslongbeach-assoc.org on the Internet.

HARRINGTON QUARTET

Harrington String Quartet will perform its 21st anniversary season in 2002-03. The quartet will perform four subscription concerts on the following dates: Sept. 14, 2002; Nov. 16, 2002; March 8, 2003; and May 17, 2003. For ticket information, call the Amarillo Symphony Box Office at (806) 376-8782.

25TH INFANTRY

The 25th Infantry Division Association will hold a reunion-convention on Sept. 4-8 in Branson, Mo. Another reunion celebration is planned Nov. 8-11 at Washington, D.C., in commemoration of the anniversary of the Vietnam War Memorial. For more information, contact: Andy Ansell, RD#3, Box 336, Acme, PA 15610.

WORKING RANCH RODEO

Working Ranch Cowboys Association will stage its Seventh Working Ranch Rodeo Nov. 14-17 in Amarillo. Cowboys from working ranches across the Northern Hemisphere will compete for the title of "Best in the World."

USS SPERRY

The USS Sperry Association is seeking former shipmates who served between 1942-82 for a reunion celebration. For more information, call (517) 784-7810; write George Gallas, secretary, USS SPERRY (AS-12) Association, Jackson, MI 49203-1521; or e-mail george-carole@modempool.com.

CALENDAR ITEMS

WORLD HERITAGE

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is currently seeking a local community representative to provide high school exchange students with program support. For more information, call Ande Bloom at 1-800-888-9040 or visit www.world-heritage.org on the World Wide Web.

PIE

Pacific Intercultural Exchange is seeking host families for foreign exchange students. The students, age 15-18, have spending money and carry accident and health insurance. PIE reps match students with host families through an informal in-home meeting. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information, call 1-800-631-1818.

EMF

Educational Merit Foundation, a non-profit, Texas-based, student exchange organization, is seeking host families for high school students from Europe. For more information, call (972) 495-3868 or 1-800-467-8363.

AYA

Academic Year in America program is seeking host families for international exchange students between the ages of 15-18 1/2. For more information, call Danielle Carpino at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 5146.

NFFF SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are available through National Fallen Firefighters Foundation for children of firefighters who have died in the line of duty. For more information, visit www.firehero.org and look up scholarships. To receive a free information packet, call 1-877-453-FIRE.

MS SOCIETY

The Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a monthly program for people with MS every third Thursday of each month. Some of the topics covered include: "Moving Forward: A Program for People Newly Diagnosed with MS," "When

MS Progresses," "Intimacy and MS," "Life after Diagnosis: A Wellness Approach" and much more. A transcript is provided at the site after each program. For more information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS or (806) 468-7500 or contact the National MS website at www.nmss.org and select Educational Programs.

NATIONAL ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering "What Tree is That?," a 72-page tree identification guide book. The book is free of charge and may be obtained by sending your name and address to: "What Tree is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410. Also available is a "Conservation Trees" booklet with colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to help people plant and care for trees. To obtain a booklet, send name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

TCA WEBSITE

A list of "10 Hot Summer Cultural Events" can be accessed via the Texas Commission on the Arts website at www.artsonart.com — the most comprehensive arts calendar on the Internet in Texas. Visitors to the site can search the database by city, region, date, topic or organization name as well as access a travel planner section that allows visitors to hyperlink to vendors to rent a car, make airline reservations or book hotel rooms.

PETFINDER.COM

Petfinder.com, the Internet's largest and oldest virtual animal shelter, is available to those seeking to adopt a pet. The Internet service includes a total of 100 shelters in Texas and represents 1,600 shelters nationwide. The website allows users to search by kind of animal, breed, gender, size and age. Results of the search are ranked in proximity to the user's zip code.

TEXAS FURNITURE

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•LOVESEAT
•CHAIR & OTTOMAN

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\$2176Lane Leather
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•LOVESEAT
•CHAIR & OTTOMAN

Retail \$7097⁰⁰

\$3488