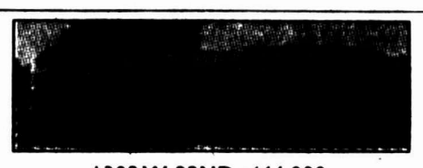
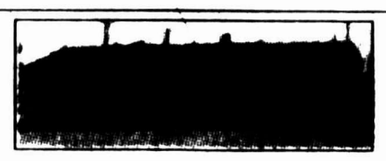
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Pampans plan Sept. 11 events

Three public events will mark the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in Pampa.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Prayer Breakfast will open the day's observances at 6:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Reservations for the breakfast can be made by calling 669-3241.

At 8:45 a.m., Pampa Fire Department along with fire departments across the United States and The International Association of Fire Chiefs will simultaneously commemorate the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 and the subsequent losses suffered at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

The intent is to conduct a single nationwide salute to fallen firefighters, law enforcement and civilians alike and to the extraordinary response of the entire American fire service to tragic events that have changed American lives, organizers say.

The event will be coordinated at the exact moment the World Trade Center events occurred and to be marked by two series of bell chimes, one for each of the towers whose collapse took so many lives at 10:05 a.m. and 10:28 a.m., east coast times.

The loss of so many innocent civilians in the attacks will also be acknowledged and honored for their sacrifice. The commemoration of the one year anniversary of the tragedies serves as a special way for communities to do so.

This event will be considered a remembrance or observance rather than a memorial, organizers say.

However, marking the anniversary of a tragic event also provides us with the opportunity to recognize the many instances of heroism, bravery and generosity of America's fire departments, police departments, and emergency medical services.

The ceremony will begin promptly at 8:45 a.m. with the rollout out of all fire apparatus from Central Fire Station, downtown Pampa.

8:55 a.m. — All fire department personnel will assemble.

9 a.m. — Color guard will place flags.

9:05 a.m. — Time of North Tower WTC collapse, tolling of the Bells; signal 5-5-5.

9:06 a.m. — History of tolling of the Bells.

9:08 a.m. — Lowering of station flag to half staff.

9:09 a.m. — Playing of the pipes by Tom Campbell, prayer by Father Jake Clements, guest speaker, conclude with The Firefighters Prayer.

9:28 a.m. — Time of the South

(See EVENTS Page 3)

Centennial stew lunch to feature cowgirl poet

Entertainment for Gray County Centennial Celebration luncheon Saturday, Oct. 5, will include cowboy poetry by Sarah Gill-Northcutt.

The stew luncheon, hosted by Pampa Shrine Club, will be at the VFW building in downtown Pampa.

Gill-Northcutt has been entertaining the people of all ages with her poetry written from her lifetime experiences in the Panhandle.

Her late husband, Terry Gill, had a cow-calf operation on land that belonged to his family for almost 100 years. Her Carmichael grandparents were cafe owners in Miami, so she heard many cowboy tales while waiting tables when a young girl.

Gill-Northcutt has lived through the changes in the cattle industry from the bawling herds in the railroad stock pens awaiting shippage to the era of today when cattle are shipped by truck.

She has heard so much cattle talk that she can "whip a poem up in 20 minutes," although she admits she sometimes takes two or three months to find the perfect ending.

She has been writing poetry since age 9, and has had poetry published in several magazines and volumes of "Best of Southwest Cowboy Poets."

Her self-published booklets include "Memories Are Cows," "Pickups, Trailers and Dirty Sheets" and "Calves, Heifers and Mendin' Fences."

Annually awarded by the titles, Gill-Northcutt has "humor in her poetry."

"We take life too seriously and don't laugh enough," she says.

Gill-Northcutt has been performing on the circuit since 1990 when she participated in the Old West Days in Amarillo for the first time. She is a member of the poet association that performs at the Bell Ranch Cowboy Poet Association and Southwest Cowboy Poet Association and has performed at cowboy conventions, ranches and socials and locally at Chautauqua.

Her newest poem is a retired treasurer for Roberts County. She is project director for Roberts County Crime Victims Assistance and owner of Moriah Massage in Miami. Her husband Terry of 3 years died of cancer. She recently married Jimmy Northcutt of Canyon.

Tickets to the luncheon are available at Rheam's, Tarpley's, Kids Stuff, Keller Williams Realtors, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and White Deer Land Museum.



(Courtesy photo)
Sarah Gill-Northcutt recites her special brand of cowboy poetry at Pampa's Chautauqua celebration.

Tiny Pampa baby awaits liver transplant

By NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Seven-week old Shaquilla Delisa Smith is on a ventilator in a Dallas hospital as she waits for a liver transplant. She was placed on the ventilator Monday night so that the machine may breathe for her.

Shaquilla has been placed at the top of the list for a transplant, said family friend and neighbor Donna Brown.

Currently a patient at Children's Hospital in Dallas, the tiny Pampa resident was born July 20 in Pampa Regional Medical Center.

"Shaquilla is rejecting her own liver," said Brown. "The doctors don't know what is causing (the rejection)."

Brown said when Shaquilla was about seven days old her parents Tabitha and Timothy Smith noticed she was jaundiced.

"At first we didn't think a lot about it because the three older children were jaundiced when they were newborn," said Brown. "The jaundice continued so the doctors ordered blood tests, but couldn't find anything wrong. Shaquilla kept getting more and more yellow to the point her skin had an orange tint. So they admitted her to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for tests."

Brown said the baby was in the Amarillo hospital about a week before the doctors reached a decision to transfer her to the Dallas Children's Hospital.

Children's Miracle Network funded the trip for the tiny baby and her parents.

"After they got her to Dallas they decided she is going to have to have a liver transplant," said Brown. "They don't know what is causing it."

Ironically, said Brown, the Smith's oldest son, Denzzil, 9, also had to have a liver transplant when he was about the same age as Shaquilla. She said the doctors didn't know the cause of either of children's liver rejections.

Denzzil is fortunate he has not experienced many problems from the transplant, said Brown. She said that he had an episode in July and had to travel to Dallas to see the doctor.

"They had to adjust his medication," she said.

The other two Smith children, Reanna, 11, and Timothy Jr., 6, have not experienced any liver problems.

"The parents and grandparents have

(See BABY, Page 3)

Columnist debuts on today's Viewpoints


Jim Davidson
Writer, speaker

The Pampa News announces the addition of a new syndicated columnist, Jim Davidson, to its Sunday Viewpoint lineup.

With almost 250 newspapers and a million readers in 30 states running this column, it is believed to be the fastest growing self-syndicated column in America.

Davidson is a Christian businessman and a native of Arkansas. He is down-to-earth and a strong believer in traditional family values, the merits of hard work and high moral standards.

His career as a public speaker and motivational consultant has spanned more than 30 years and much of this time has been spent working with administrators, teachers and students in our nation's public schools. He is a "Newspaper In Education" sponsor in his local community and many of his columns deal with issues facing parents and students in today's society.

In addition to his involvement in education, Davidson brings a broad base of practical, business and community service experience to his column.

He is the author of two books, "Your Can Be the Best" and "How to Plan Your Life" along with a cassette series titled, "America — A Brief Glimpse Of All 50 States."

Today he and his wife Viola live near Conway, Ark.

Davidson's positive upbeat approach to life helps readers feel better about themselves and the future. His writing is charged with excitement, hope and optimism.

We hope our readers will enjoy this new addition.

LOCAL

ACT I planning reorganization

Persons interested in community theater are asked to attend ACT I's reorganizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 in the ACT I theater back door toward the north end of the Pampa Mall.

All input is welcome.

For more information contact Rochelle Lacy, 669-2009; Gina Knight, 665-3552; or Brenda Lincoln, 665-0360 or 665-3460.

Local Task Force to meet Monday

Pampa Independent School District's ad hoc Community Task Force meeting is set for 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9, at Pampa Middle School Library, 2401 Charles.

Members plan to discuss local policies.

DEATHS

Peggy Goad, 52, Pampa resident.

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SEP 08 2002

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

GOAD, Peggy — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Peggy Goad
August 25, 1950 - September 6, 2002

PEGGY GOAD
1950-2002

WHITE DEER — Peggy Goad, 52, died Friday, Sept. 6, 2002, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. John Collis, pastor of First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Born Aug. 25, 1950, at Pampa, Mrs. Goad graduated from Pampa High School and had been a Pampa resident most of her life.

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, Kathleen and John M. Dossey of White Deer; and two nieces, Anna Dossey and Rachel Tyler, both of White Deer.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

www.carmichael-whatley.com

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

It will be partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of night time showers.

Warm, gusty southwest winds, 15 to 25 miles an hour, are predicted today. Wind warnings on in effect on area lakes.

The high today should reach 88 degrees. The low tonight is expected to be 62.

Clouds will stick around through Monday. There is a chance of more showers in the area.

The high Monday is expected to be 82. The low Monday night will be 63.

Tuesday will be partly sunny with a chance of isolated showers. The forecast high is in the 80s. The expected low will be in the mid-60s.

Wednesday and Thursday are expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the lower 60s.

STATEWIDE

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain and thunderstorms were expected Saturday as residents along the Coast kept watch over Tropical Storm Fay, which made landfall shortly after daybreak.

Showers and thunderstorms with highs in the 80s and lows in the 70s were expected for southeast Texas and the upper Texas Coast. Along the Coast, there remained a tropical storm warning and hurricane watch. Inland, there was a tropical storm wind warning in west central parts. South sections of the region were under a tornado watch until noon.

In deep South Texas, a coastal flood warning was in effect for the Laguna Madre and South Padre Island in the morning. There's a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms along the coast, with a chance of rain to the west. Highs will range from 89 along the Coast to 98 west. Lows will range from 73 west to 80 along the coast.

North Texas will be partly cloudy to the far west with a slight chance of thunderstorms, and considerable cloudiness elsewhere with numerous showers and thunderstorms. Highs will range from the mid 80s to mid 90s far north. At night, lows from 65 to 75 will likely be accompanied by showers and thunderstorms.

In the Texas Hill Country and south-central Texas, there's a flash flood watch in effect for the eastern half through the day, and a tornado watch in southeast sections until noon.

Consumer advocates lay out insurance reform agenda

By NATALIE GOTT
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer advocates on Friday laid out their insurance reform agenda, which includes 100 percent regulation of homeowners policies, as a way to address the state's insurance crisis. They called on statewide candidates to endorse the plan.

"Whether it's skyrocketing insurance premiums, whether it's unfair underwriting practices, whether it's poor claims handling procedures or lack of availability to insurance, the insurance crisis in Texas is real and it touches every single Texas community," said Dan Lambe, executive director of Texas Watch.

Some consumers have seen their premiums rise as much as 200 percent. Other say they have had problems getting insurance. Insurers blame the rising cost of mold claims and other factors for higher costs.

The plan calls for regulation by forcing insurance companies to get prior approval before increasing rates or bringing unregulated affiliates into the "benchmark system."

The benchmark system would let insurers price their policies as much as 30 percent above or below the benchmark rate set by the insurance commissioner without getting prior approval.

Currently, about 95 percent of Texas policies are written under so-called Lloyds subsidiaries, which are exempt from rate regulation.

The plan also calls for rolling back homeowners rates to the benchmark, banning credit scoring, requiring all insurance companies to offer comprehensive policies and implementing "prompt pay" penalties for auto and homeowners insurance companies that unfairly delay payments on claims.

Insurance industry groups said such heavy handed regulation will not help Texans.

If the regulations are enacted, "that would provide no incentive whatsoever for insurers to remain in Texas and compete on prices and products," said Sandra Ray, a spokeswoman with Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Besides Texas Watch, the consumer plan is proposed by Consumers Union, AARP, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the Gray Panthers.

The groups said they have requested meetings with the candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general to discuss the plan.

Lambe said that while candidates are talking about insurance, many are short on details when they announce their insurance reform plans.

Reached in Odessa on Friday, Democratic gubernatorial nominee Tony Sanchez said he was on board with the consumer groups' plan.

"I am in favor of all of it," Sanchez said. "This is really costing a lot of people a lot of money and they are having a hard time making ends meet, this only adds to their burden."

A spokesman for Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who is seeking a full term, said the office has not yet seen the proposals.

But, spokesman Ray Sullivan said the governor would be open to having insurance companies get prior approval before implementing a rate increase or open to what is called a file-and-use system that would require companies to notify the state of any premium increases.

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Sept. 6

Danny Boyd, 54, 320 Anna, was arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of criminal trespass, issuance of a bad check, failure to appear and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jamey Lee Prine, 31, 1124 N. Starkweather, was arrested by Gray County deputies on charges of violating a protective order.

Jeremy Teakell, 29, 933 Powell, was arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, theft and disorderly conduct.

Michael Jones, 50, 1136 Juniper, was arrested by Pampa police on charges of disorderly conduct.

AMBULANCE

Rural Metro Ambulance Service reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

10:34 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Willow Road and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

12:51 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of East Scott and transported one to PRMC.

9 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Huff Road. No transport.

City Briefs

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

BEGINNING BIRD-WATCHING, series of 3 classes, Sept. 8, 15, 22. Lovett Library Auditorium. 3 p.m.

CLASSIC LUBE & Wash at 2801 Perryton Parkway is now accepting local competitors coupons! For more information call 665-0950.

CURVES NEW Fall Hours! As of Aug. 26th, Open at 6 a.m. Mon. thru Fri., 308 W. Foster, 669-7660.

FACIALS 4 treatments in 1, oxygen facial, regular clean, hydrating for any skin type, acne problems. Special $70 for 1 hr., Lovely Looks, 109 W. Foster, call for appt. 665-2748. Gift certificates.

FIRESIDE COMFORT your woodstove dealer, 725 W. Brown, Hwy. 60.

FOR SALE 3 Cemetery lots, Memory Gardens, 1 separate, 2 together, 665-3617.

NEW AROMATIQUE peppercorn has returned at Joys Unlimited. 2218 N. Hobart

HICKORY HUT now open on Sundays 11:30-2:30. Serving Texas size potatoes!!

MOTHER'S DAY Out, First Christian Church, starts Tues., Sept. 3, 9-3 p.m., 1633 N. Nelson 669-2440, 669-6124.

MOTHERS DAY Out, First Methodist Church, 3 months through Pre-School, Wed. and Fri. Call 669-9371.

OCT. 1ST Teresa Peters & Toni Blackburn will be @ Abracadabra's Hair Salon, for all your hair & nail care needs. 420 W. Francis.

PRE- SCHOOL story times at the library Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. Free and no registration. For info. 669-5780.

QUILT CLASS, Log Cabin Angel wall quilt, begins Sept. 11. Quilted Keepsakes by Susie 665-4268 or 662-2909

NEW "VOTIVO" Candles have arrived. These candles made Operas "O" list. Joys Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart.

RELIEF CARE- LVN, 21 yrs. exp. Do you have a loved one / relative who is unable to care for themselves? Do you need time for yourself or to run errands? Let me CARE for them. 806-669-0919 or 806-663-1495, ask for Lavon.

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SHORT CUTS Going Out of Business. All tanning packages will be voided after Sept. 28th.

TWO TANNING beds for sale. Call 669-7131 , 669-1088

USED 20 inch remote control tvs for sale, $60. No Checks! Best Western Northgate Inn.

VARIOUS TYPES Yard Work: mowing, flowerbeds, hedge trim, trees, etc. $15-up. 669-1666

VJ'S FASHIONS & Gifts Storewide 26th Anniversary Sale! Downtown Pampa.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

WHAT'S NEW at BKS? Framed Prints and Gallery (Ledge) Shelves. Best Kept Secrets, 1925 N. Hobart.

Commission gets first briefing on state investigation

By LYNN BREZOSKY
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — The state is moving as quickly as possible in its investigation of a series of West Texas drug busts that critics say were racially motivated, Assistant Attorney General Howard Baldwin said Friday.

Baldwin discussed the 1999 arrests in Tulia during the state's first briefing on the investigation to the House Committee On Judicial Affairs.

"We're going to move through this as quickly as we can, but we're going to be very thorough and we'll see where the investigation leads," he said during the briefing, which was held in Harlingen.

Prosecutors and investigators are poring over records of the busts in the Panhandle town in which 43 people were arrested, 37 of the black.

Attorney General John Cornyn said on Aug. 26 that he was concerned the federal investigation had gotten "bogged down" and he was initiating a state review to see if any Texas laws were broken.

Attorney Jeff Blackburn of the Tulia Legal Defense Project representing 38 defendants told the committee that the busts involved "a lot of system failures." He said the busts violated basic due-process tenets and scared defendants into accepting exorbitant prison terms.

While only the courts can reopen the cases, Blackburn said he was encouraged by the state's interest.

"I'm very glad the Legislature is paying attention," he said. "It's still a little too little and too late, but we'll take what we can get."

He said the project was planning to launch a "major legal offensive during the next few weeks.

Of the 43 people arrested, 11 were found guilty and 17 others accepted plea agreements.

Many of the cases were based solely on the testimony of officer Tom Coleman, who said he spent 18 months working undercover to make drug cases against a large portion of the town's black population.

CRIMESTOPPERS NOTICE

Pampa Crimestoppers needs Callers #9182 and #1129 to please call 662-1022 to make arrangements to get paid for their Crimestoppers tips. Call between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.

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To all the family and friends who brought food, cards, phone calls, flowers, hugs, or just remembered us in their prayers, we extend our heartfelt THANKS. We could not have made it through this most difficult time without your love and support.
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Dentist on a mission to 'fill' need in rural areas

BY JESSE BOGAN
SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

Until 10 years ago, Irene Santos, a 53-year-old housekeeper from Uvalde, crossed the border and paid $10 to get fillings or a tooth pulled — "$20 at the most. Root canal: $100." Now she goes to the local clinic.

UVALDE, Texas — Karen Fry spent the past school year fulfilling a mission: obtaining dental care for students who most likely can't afford it.

The troop of 3-, 4- and 5-year-old tots that she led at the Head Start program at Dalton Early Childhood Center in Uvalde came to school with racks of cavities, but several didn't have the means of paying for treatment.

"It's real tough to get them into the dentist" because many don't qualify for public funding, said Fry, who, through Head Start, helps families find health care. "If they don't meet the criteria, they are kind of out by themselves. People don't have money for a $95 filling."

Fry's challenge was to find dentists willing to discount their services in a region where service providers already are overwhelmed by demand.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services late last year designated 75 counties in Texas as Dental Health Professional Shortage Areas. Almost all counties along the border were among those areas.

"This area is underserviced," said Dr. Richard Hayle, who is Crystal City's lone dentist at Centro de Salud. Hayle offers his services to the community of 7,000, but soon will move south 10 miles to Carrizo Springs.

"The appointment book is usually booked," he said. "Any small town is probably going to be the same."

The problems are similar, he said, of dental hygiene across the state and country.

"It's just the access is different," Hayle said. "In San Antonio there is a dentist on every corner — almost. We just don't have them. One town. One dentist. That says a lot."

There are 2,341 people to one private practice dentist in Texas cities, according to a 1999 report by the Texas Department of Health. In rural areas the ratio is doubled: 4,648 to one.

"It's usually around 3,000 to 3,500," Dr. Hayle said. "That's a normal and healthy ratio."

To address the disparity, federal student loan programs offer repayment incentives to dental school graduates willing to locate in under-served areas.

But after the loan balances — frequently $150,000 or more — are paid off, usually in two or three years, they head to the city, Hayle said.

Hayle said he'd stay in South Texas because he likes the small-town atmosphere and wants to serve the Hispanic community.

The clinic in Uvalde was unsuccessful in recruiting a dentist, despite offering a competitive salary, said Rachel Gonzalez-Hanson, who directs the nonprofit agency that oversees Our Health/Nuestro Centro de Salud and Rolling Hills Health clinic in Leakey.

Dental services weren't available until a year and a half ago, when the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps assigned Dr. Gregory Baber to the clinic.

Standing in front of tack board cluttered with Polaroid pictures of kids gleaming their pearly whites, Dr. Baber said, for every two people who leave the clinic, four come back. Twenty patients are treated on an average day, but "we never turn anybody away. I tell them, 'Take a seat. I will get to you before I leave.'"

Every day, he said, middle-age people visit the clinic who never before have received dental care.

"You'll never catch up," he said, adding that the population of practicing dentists "are beginning to gray a little bit" because 6,000 dentist retire each year while only 4,000 graduate.

"Affordable dental care for the community as a whole is at a crisis situation in southwest Texas," Gonzalez-Hanson said. Dental hygienists are a luxury.

The lack of sufficient dental care, however, is not just a rural problem, said Dr. L. Jackson Brown of the American Dental Association in Chicago. Rather, it is a struggle for "distressed" or low-income families, a description that fits many in South Texas.

"Near the Rio Grande, there is a problem," he said. "It is rural, and distressed people don't have good access. They may not be able to afford to jump in the car and drive 44 miles. They may not have a car."

Some take matters into their own hands, however, taking advantage of the region's proximity to Mexico, where dental care is less costly though also risky.

Until 10 years ago, Irene Santos, a 53-year-old housekeeper from Uvalde, crossed the border and paid $10 to get fillings or a tooth pulled — "$20 at the most. Root canal: $100." Now she goes to the local clinic.

The danger of going to Mexico for care, she said, is that some places are not clean. "You really need to be referred," she said.

Dolores Quiroz, who is a planning and development officer at the Uvalde and Leakey clinics, said, "We are overwhelmed" because the sliding fee scale gives access to many who otherwise couldn't afford private care.

"There are dentists here, but we are the only one that has sliding fee scales," she said. "If (patients) know they can get service at a discounted rate, then obviously they are going to want to take advantage of this."

"The appointment book is usually booked. Any small town is probably going to be the same."

Distributed By The Associated Press

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BABY

all been tested," she said, "but they couldn't find out any reason."

Brown is attempting to raise money to help the parents financially as they are staying near their youngest child in Dallas. Timothy Sn works for Iowa Beef Producers, but is staying in Dallas with his wife and child as they await a transplant.

"They took her to Dallas on Aug. 21, and they finally got into the Ronald McDonald House a few days ago," she said. "They had been staying in a motel."

She said the parents have daily expenses of food in Dallas just as the three older children are staying with her.

"We're getting by," she said, "but it sure is hard."

She said she attempted to open a bank account for people to donate funds but the bank requires $100 to begin the account. She is hoping to be able to soon receive enough donations to open the account.

Brown lives next door to the Smiths and has been a longtime personal friend to the family. She lived next to them when Denzzil required a transplant when he was only a few weeks old. She said insurance is paying for the bulk of his medical needs, but the family still has to pay some for the medications.

She said she's taking care of the children the best she can. All three of the older Smith children attend Lamar Elementary School.

Anyone who would like to donate to the Smith family may contact Brown at 1008 Neel Road or by calling 669-2756.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EVENTS

Tower WTC collapse. Tolling of the Bells; signal 5-5-5.

9:29 a.m. – Raising the flag to full mast

9:30 a.m. – Playing of the Pipes.

A community reception will follow.

At 12 noon, Daniel Zuniga of Memory Gardens Cemetery will conduct a dedication and special presentation to the area fire departments at the cemetery, 23rd and Price Road.

Amarillo Opera to present famed 'Pirates of Penzance'

AMARILLO — By popular request, Amarillo Opera is staging a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" with a performance at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

A rollicking farce, "Pirates of Penzance" pits a group of British bobbies against an unlikely group of pirates. Amarillo Opera General Director and Founder Mila Gibson calls this production "campy, fun, light, and entertaining."

"This is the first time that the Amarillo Opera will do 'Pirates of Penzance,' " Gibson said. "It is something frequently requested, and it is finally time to do it. Written in English, "Pirates of Penzance," will be performed in English."

In the story, the pirates celebrate the coming of age of their apprentice, Frederick, who has only become a pirate because of a sense of duty. He plans to go to the police and have them arrested.

The arrival of a chorus of beautiful 17-year-old girls on a beach outing with their guardian, Major-General Stanley, leads to one hilarious complication after another.

A hit since its first production in 1879, "Pirates of Penzance" was regarded by Sullivan as the best comedy he ever composed and he composed hundreds.

Amarillo Opera has selected the "D'oyly Carte" style for the scenic design for this show. This style, drawn from the British Opera Company of England was exclusively used by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The set pieces are designed to add to the humor. Jim Elliott, technical director, is responsible for the scenic design and construction.

Gene Murray is the director for the production, and Stephen Dubberly is the conductor.

The lavish costumes come from Toronto, Canada.

Leading the cast as Major-General Stanley is Lee Kendle.

"Although we auditioned nationally for this role, Lee was absolutely the best," Gibson said. "We are lucky to have this caliber of talent in our area.

"Several of the Amarillo Opera summer apprentices also are staying to perform roles," Gibson added.

Brandon Gibson is the "Pirate King," Barbara Soloman plays "Ruth," Ron Oltmanns is "Samuel, his lieutenant," Todd Miller takes the role of "Frederic, the pirate apprentice," and Corey Trahan is "Sergeant of Police."

The leading lady, Tamsen Mann, a soprano who plays "Mabel," caught the eye of Gibson several times in auditions, but the timing was never right until now.

Other Major-General Stanley Wards include: Kristina Driskall as "Edith," Emily Doerfel as "Kate," and Katrina Perales as "Isabel."

Gibson says the lighthearted "Pirates of Penzance" is a great accompaniment for the other season production of Verdi's "Rigoletto" on March 14, 2003. " 'Rigoletto' is very grand and very real, while 'Pirates of Penzance' is just fun."

For ticket information, call Panhandle Ticketing at the Amarillo Civic Center at (806) 378-3096. For further information, season membership, or to join "BRAVO!" – call the Amarillo Opera office at (806) 372-7464.

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Our attitudes control our lives



JIM DAVIDSON
COLUMNIST

William James of Harvard University, the father of American psychology, once said, "The greatest discovery of my generation is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes of mind." This profound statement made many years ago, contains tremendous potential to help us become happier and more successful human beings. After all, isn't this what most of us want our lives to be?

My wife has a sweat shirt with the words, "I have an attitude" printed across the front. To symbolize the word "attitude", there is also a picture of a duck with the most awful facial configuration you can imagine.

The dictionary defines "attitude" as: a state of mind or feeling. Unlike computers, which can only store facts, statistics and other data, the human mind also has the capability of storing feelings and emotions.

The marvelous human mind, with its many and diverse powers is what produces thoughts, and these thoughts become the basis for our actions. Our actions, therefore, are the result of not only what we think, but also how we feel.

As it relates to our personal success, it's important to realize that actions trigger feelings, and feelings trigger actions. Your thoughts and feelings produce "attitudes." As Dr. James points out, "human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes of mind."

There have been a number of people and organizations who have conducted studies to determine the basis for personal success and they all pretty much conclude the same thing. Mental attitude accounts for about 85% of our overall success in life, while skills and knowledge make up the balance.

I would like to share a true, life experience that can help us see how important our mental attitude really is and why it controls our lives. In the 1958 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves, during the late innings of a very crucial game, Elston Howard, power hitting Yankee catcher, was up to bat. With the count three balls and two strikes, the Braves' manager went out to the mound to talk with Warren Spahn, his great left handed pitcher. The manager said, "Don't give him a high outside pitch, because he will hit it out of the park!", and returned to the dugout.

It was too late! Warren's computer-like mind registered the thought "high outside pitch", which is exactly where the ball went! The manager was right: Elston Howard hit it out of the park. As Elston circled the bases, Warren Spahn threw his glove down in the dirt and made what has become a classic statement. He said, "WHY would anyone motivate themselves or others with the reverse of an idea?"

You see, because of the way the human mind is constituted, we always move in the direction of our currently dominant thought. The chances that Warren Spahn would have been successful in pitching to Elston Howard would have been greatly increased if the manager had simply said, "Keep the ball low and inside."

The reason attitudes control our lives is simple. We always move in the direction of our currently dominant thought. When we are thinking good and true things and have worthy goals to strive for, a positive attitude will definitely give us the advantage. As I've said many times during speaking engagements around the country, "It's your attitude and not your aptitude that will determine your altitude."

Write to Jim Davidson at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Politicians, parties angle to pick their general election opponent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political candidates are stepping up efforts to pick the opponent they most want to face in the general election — a high-stakes strategy that appears to have succeeded in California earlier this year, but may backfire in Florida on Tuesday.

When California Gov. Gray Davis, a Democrat, spent $10 million last spring attacking moderate Republican Richard Riordan before the Republican primary, it may have seemed an unusual strategy. But Riordan, former mayor of Los Angeles, lost the primary to conservative businessman William Simon, Davis' preferred general election opponent.

Now some other politicians around the country are following that same strategy, but finding it doesn't always yield the same results.

That appears to be the case in Florida, where the Democrats are now in a surprisingly close race for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Most people believed longtime Democratic front-runner Janet Reno, a former U.S. attorney general, would win the party's nomination handily. But they thought she would face a steep uphill race against incumbent Jeb Bush.

While Reno has a strong following in south Florida, most expected the former Clinton administration official would have a tough time winning counties north of Palm Beach County.

Few Democrats would say it publicly, but privately many have hoped the campaign of Tampa attorney Bill McBride would take off. They felt McBride, a former Marine who served in Vietnam, offered the best chance of running a strong race statewide against the president's younger brother.

Recent polls show Reno and McBride in a very close race just days before Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Bush campaign strategists apparently saw that coming, and in recent weeks Republicans broadcast ads criticizing McBride's management of his law firm and his campaign finances. They say they weren't trying to pick their opponent, but did want to increase negative perceptions of him.

"It was a strange phenomenon in Florida," said Republican state chairman Al Cardenas. "Neither Bill McBride's opponents nor the press were pointing out his weaknesses."

Bush campaign spokesman Todd Harris said, "We did not want to be in a situation where we found ourselves in the middle of September running against an opponent who had been on the air for two months introducing himself to voters on his terms."

McBride has been helped by the Florida Education Association, which endorsed him early in the campaign and has helped fund the bulk of his nearly $4 million advertising blitz.

State Democratic Chairman Bob Poe said Republicans were caught short by the cordial tone of the Democratic campaign.

"Republicans are frustrated because we're not acting like Democrats," Poe said. "We're notorious for our nominees coming out of the process bloodied."

Poe said Reno and McBride "both like and respect one another." While McBride ran an expensive campaign to raise his profile, Reno ran a low-key, grass-roots campaign that relied more heavily on personal appearances.

In California, Davis' political ads made Riordan defend his credentials as a moderate on issues like abortion, making him more vulnerable among conservative Republican voters. The Florida Republican ads against McBride were more of a direct assault, Poe said.

In Massachusetts, Mitt Romney, the former Salt Lake City Olympic chief who is the Republican nominee for governor, has taken aim at state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien, the front-runner among Democrats, through ads run by the state Republican party.

Political strategists note the approach of attacking a politician from the opposing party before a primary is not new, though it's gained visibility this year largely because of Davis' expensive campaign to help defeat Riordan.

Political scientist Lance deHaven Smith of Florida State University said the tactic may prove costly to the Bush team in Florida.

"I think it backfired a bit on them by raising McBride's visibility very quickly," he said.

Smith said the folksy McBride could be a tough opponent for Bush because he may have appeal in the largely rural Florida Panhandle as well as in his native central Florida.

Strong McBride performances in those areas combined with the Democrats' natural advantage in south Florida could be a dangerous combination for Bush.

Democratic state chair Poe said the Bush assault on McBride "made a lot of Democrats think twice.

"If Bush doesn't want this guy, maybe they do."



Can't talk hunger on a full stomach



CHARLEY REESE
COLUMNIST

Delegates to the international World Summit on Sustainable Development will be eating steak, lobster, chicken, caviar and other normal foods.

One of the topics they are there to discuss is hunger. Well, you can't talk about famine and malnutrition on an empty stomach. They'll be drinking bottled water, along with champagne and other fine wines. I seriously doubt anyone would wish to drink tap water in most African countries.

This meeting is being held in South Africa. There are plenty of poor people in that country. If the delegates come up with any ideas, perhaps they could practice them on South Africa's poor people.

There are 104 heads of state at the conference, but not President Bush. He is busy back home with the war on terrorism and the coming war on Iraq. He is sending Secretary of State Colin Powell for the final two days of the summit.

Whether sustainable development is good or bad depends entirely on how you define it. A farmer who nurtures his land, rotates his crops, lets his fields lie fallow on occasion and keeps the soil from eroding or being depleted or poisoned is practicing sustainable development.

That is old stuff, and somehow, knowing what I know about the United Nations, I don't think that's what the delegates have in mind. I think what they have mind is the rich countries supporting the poor countries - the same game played inside countries, only on an international scale. "Let's get the more prosperous welfare states to finance an international welfare confederation" is what they have in mind.

I'm sick of the whole topic of poverty, because all of the talk about it is lies. Poverty could be greatly reduced, but not if the nations keep on with business as usual, and that's exactly what they intend to do, no matter what ringing declarations the summit produces.

In the first place, one needs simple honesty in a country's leadership. This apparently is a huge obstacle. Bribes, kickbacks and outright theft are commonplace among the world's politicians, kings and dictators.

In the second place, the leaders need to have a commitment to better the lives of their people, rather than pad their own pockets and stay in power by hook or by crook.

These are both moral issues, and it might well be asking more of the human race than it can manage to be both honest and genuinely altruistic.

Third, the countries of the world need to forgo war as an option. War is a great poverty producer, even if the warring factions are dirt-poor and have to kill each other with primitive weapons. War always produces taxes, debt and poverty.

Fourth, not a penny of aid should go to any country that has not provided its citizens with clean water and sanitary sewers. In our advanced age, it shouldn't be difficult to build water and sewer plants, yet hundreds of thousands of people die from waterborne diseases.

And finally, every country can set up a basic food distribution program. Even in the poor countries, there is great wealth. That tells you that the basic problem is not production, but distribution.

Maybe the delegates could share a bit of their caviar with the hungry people outside their hotels.

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

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12, 1962. The Pampa Fire Department answered 237 fire calls up to Aug. 31 this year, according to a report filed with City Manager Harold Schmitzer by Fire Chief Ernest Winborne.

THURSDAY, Sept. 13, 1962. GROOM (Spl) — The Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club held a regular meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Kuehler with 13 members and 10 guests attending.

FRIDAY, Sept. 14, 1962. At the completion of the summer reading program, sponsored by Lovett Memorial Library, a final count showed 670 children enrolled with all public and parochial schools in Pampa represented.

25 years ago

MONDAY, Sept. 12, 1977. CANYON — Pampa swept through two days of competition without losing a game to win the West Texas State University Invitational High School Girls Volleyball Tournament which concluded Saturday at the WTSU Fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14, 1977. Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials are predicting "an early sellout" of tickets to the Chamber's Annual Membership Meeting which will feature Abigail Van Buren.

(Sept. 14) Ninety-seven class one crimes were reported to Pampa police during August, according to figures released by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills, and officers cleared 28 of the offenses for a clearance rate of 29 percent.

10 years ago

FRIDAY, Sept. 11, 1992. Pampa Economic Development Corp. Board of Directors on Thursday received a budget presentation and a marketing proposal.



(Courtesy photo)

Pampa High School Class of 2003 Student Council members and cheerleaders met recently to choose the design for the senior class t-shirts. Above: (left-right) Teryn Stowers, Jay Gerber, Abby Cavelier, Andrea Lee, Tristan Brown, Matt Robbin, Max Simon, Haydon Wade, and Jordan Spearman. Not pictured: Annie Chumbley and Matt Foust.

PHS shirt sale scheduled

Pampa High School Class of 2003 Student Council members and cheerleaders recently selected a design for the senior class t-shirts.

Senior parents will be taking orders for the shirts before school and during lunch Wednesday, Sept. 11, and Thursday, Sept. 12, in front of the high school auditorium.

The cost of small- to extra-large short-sleeved t-shirts is $12 and $16 for long-sleeved shirts. Sweatshirts are $18. A dollar will be added for XX-L and $2 for XXX-L.

Seniors must bring the correct amount of money and are urged to check their names on the list for any misspellings.

Students may also mail order forms to: Tonja Stowers, 1001 Deer Place, Pampa, TX 79065. Proceeds will help fund the Senior All-Night Party.

PISD wins coveted Family Literacy Initiative grant

First Lady Laura Bush's Family Literacy Initiative for Texas awarded a $25,000 grant to the Pampa Independent School District in Pampa to fund the expansion of its Family Literacy Program to include teen parents in the community.

Scientific-based research has shown that students whose parents promote and support literacy in the home and school settings often attain higher academic success. Pampa ISD wants to increase positive reading related behaviors of children and adults.

This newest project, which is to be funded by the grant, is designed around the already established Family Literacy Centers at the Lamar and Wilson Elementary campuses, the current GED and English as a Second Language classes, and the district's parental involvement program.

Pampa's Family Literacy Program, which is beginning its third year, maintains a Family Literacy Center at Lamar Elementary and Wilson Elementary schools.

These centers are open during the regular school year and are available for parent use from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Internet accessible computers, software, books in Spanish and English, periodicals, newspapers, read-a-longs, videos, a VCR-TV, and table games are available for those interested.

Staff members are on hand to assist families when the centers are open.

"Pampa ISD is very excited to have received this grant," said Cheryl Lewis, Pampa ISD's Parental Involvement Coordinator. "This money will enable us, to expand our already successful program to benefit a greater number of children and parents in Pampa's school district."

Information for all activities is available by calling Lamar Elementary at 669-4880 or Wilson Elementary at 669-4930. Pampa ISD encourages parents and grandparents to fully utilize the Family Literacy Centers.

Pampa ISD is one of 10 grant recipients chosen from among more than 70 applications. The grant was announced by Benita Somerfield, executive director of The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy and the Barbara Bush Texas Fund.

A program of The Barbara Bush Texas Fund for Family Literacy, The First Lady's Family Literacy Initiative for Texas provides one-time only seed money for new family literacy programs or the expansion of current successful family literacy programs. Mrs. Laura Bush launched this Initiative in 1996 as First Lady of Texas and continues as the Honorary Chair in her role as America's First Lady.

With the announcement of these new grants, the Initiative will have awarded nearly $1.5 million to 70 programs in 52 cities across the state.

The First Lady's Family Literacy Initiative for Texas, which is a program of the Barbara Bush Texas Fund for Family Literacy, awards grants of up to $25,000 to public and private, non-profit organizations that work within the family unit, helping parents and children to build and use literacy and pre-literacy skills.

Funds are raised at the annual Celebration of Reading, held at the Wortham Center in Houston and the Foundation's new Dallas Celebration of Reading, which will take place this year on Nov. 25 at the Anatole Hotel.

Mrs. Barbara Bush is the President of the Texas Fund, as well as the Honorary Chair of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. Additional information and a complete listing of programs that have won grants can be found at www.barbarabush-foundation.com.

Former executive hits streets as rookie Dallas police officer

By ROBERT THARP
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

DALLAS — With the fervor of a modern-day Jack LaLanne, rookie Dallas police Officer Minh Tran rattles off the fitness routine he has already squeezed in since clocking off the patrol beat at 2 a.m.

Running: 3 or 4 miles. Push-ups: about 150. Sit-ups: 60 or 70.

Oh, and he also found a little time to sleep.

The 49-year-old grandfather, one of the Police Department's newest hires since graduating from the police academy July 12, has been going at that pace since he was a young man in the South Vietnamese military. He kept it up as a college student pursuing advanced business and engineering degrees in the United States and most recently as a tech industry executive in Houston.

At a stage in life when many workers dream of slowing down, Tran shifted gears. Last spring, he calmly told his wife of 25 years, Josephine, that he wanted to be a police officer and set about doing so.

"We had a big cut in pay that's fine," he said. "Money is not the issue. It's whether you're happy."

His law enforcement experience until now was limited to a few appearances as an extra on Miami Vice while he was working in Miami in the mid-1980s, military service three decades ago and a citizens police academy that he and Josephine Tran completed in Houston.

An application to police in Houston, where he was living at the time, was thwarted by the department's age limit of 35 for new recruits. Dallas recruiters not hindered by an age limit welcomed his first inquiry.

The agile, 5-foot-5-inch cadet humped it with 37 others most less than half his age in the eight-month academy. He graduated with the second-highest score on the physical-fitness portion of the curriculum. He wowed his classmates by doing 20 chin-ups the hard way, with palms facing away from his body.

Academics were a struggle initially as he juggled the 40 hours of course work while staying with relatives in Fort Worth and commuting to Houston on weekends. He was able to better focus on his studies after moving closer to Dallas and dropping back to a trailing recruit class.

Dallas often attracts police recruits who are older than average. The academy class that started in early July has two cadets ages 57 and 58. The 58-year-old had previously retired as a Dallas officer but decided to go back to work. The other signed up after he was laid off twice from jobs in the computer industry.

"A lot of people get stuck behind a desk shuffling papers," Sgt. Jimmy Vaughan said. "They get up one morning and say, 'I want to be a policeman.' We all grew up playing cops and robbers, and there's a little part of everyone who want to be police officers."

Vaughan, who is in charge of the department's mission to attract Asian recruits, said he was thrilled to hire Tran, whose first language is Vietnamese. Officer Tran also speaks French.

Efforts to hire more officers and better reflect the growing Asian community have been slow to show results. Despite aggressive recruiting, only 1.4 percent 40 of the more than 2,900 Dallas officers are Asian, compared with a general population that is 3 percent Asian.

Tran said he understands that cities like Dallas need to attract more Asian officers and would like to one day help with recruiting. The communication gap and negative experiences in Vietnam have made many immigrants wary of police and easy targets for crime. Hiring more Asian officers can help, he said.

After 10 or 15 years with the department, Tran said, he would like to retire and run for Congress. For now, his first assignment is to work as a patrol officer in the central division, which includes Old East Dallas and its large Asian population.

Before coming to the United States, Tran was studying law in Saigon when he was drafted. He was sent to the United States to train with the Air Force and returned as an avionics officer. When Saigon fell to North Vietnamese forces in April 1975, he flew out on one of the last U.S. military planes to leave the country.

In the United States, Tran earned an MBA and a master's in computer information systems. He worked for computer and telecommunications firms for much of the last 20 years, most recently as a vice president for Tech-Sys Solutions, a Carrollton company with a branch in Houston.

(See **ROOKIE,** Page 8)

Nursing, health careers fair slated at WT

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Career and Counseling Services is teaming up with the Division of Nursing to sponsor a Nursing and Health Careers Fair from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Virgil Henson Activities Center Ballroom.

More than 25 recruiters from the health care field are expected to attend. The event is designed for nursing majors and anyone else interested in a career in the health care field. Recruiters will be available to discuss jobs, availability and requirements.

Those attending the fair to look for a job should bring their resumé and dress professionally. On-site interviews are possible for those applying for positions. Undergraduates should attend the fair with questions about jobs and course requirements.

This is the first time for a Nursing and Health Careers Fair at WTAMU. Health care recruiters usually attend the University's annual Career Expo, but nursing students found it difficult to attend because of clinicals. Career and Counseling Services and the Division of Nursing decided to team up and offer an event specifically for the health care field at a time convenient for nursing students. It is hoped the fair will become an annual event.

"This is a great opportunity for our students and the community to meet with people in the field and see what is involved in health care positions," Kim Storey, assistant director of career and counseling services, said.

Recruiters scheduled for the event include Banner Health System, Mesa, Ariz.; Renal Care Group, Irving; Scott & White Hospital, Temple; IBP, part of the Tyson Foods Family, Dakota Dunes, S.D.; Texas Health Resources, Arlington; Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center, Alamogordo, N.M.; Elite Nursing Service, Lubbock; United Regional Health Care System, Wichita Falls and more.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (806) 651-2345.

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MEDICAL

UT research prolongs lives of children with cancer

DALLAS — Two months shy of his 6th birthday, Sam Helsley of Fort Worth savors stepping up to bat. Playing T-ball may be a rite of passage for most boys his age, but for Sam, who's had more than his share of opponents, it's a hard-won victory. When he was 23 months old, he was diagnosed with an advanced-stage childhood cancer.

Sam's pediatrician had discovered a grapefruit-sized tumor in the boy's abdomen, which was removed surgically. The neuroblastoma diagnosis – a deadly cancer originating in the sympathetic nervous system - was a blow to his parents.

"When you find your child has a tumor, you want to take care of them and you can't," recalled his mother, Jennefer Helsley. "We turned to doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas who were conducting national pediatric drug trials to treat neuroblastoma with stem-cell transplants."

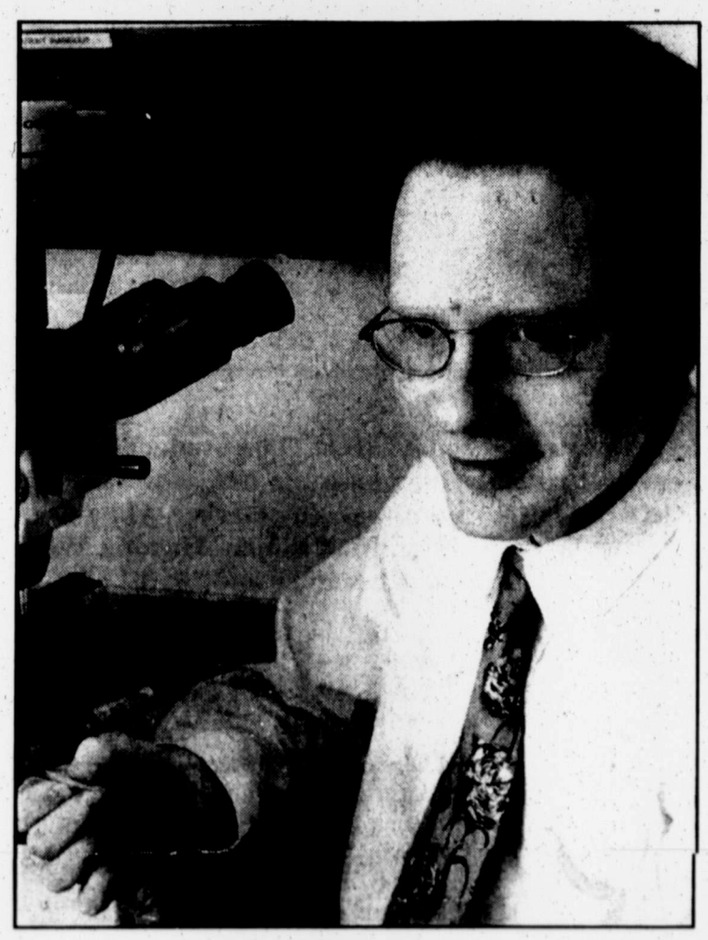
Dr. Victor Aquino, assistant professor of pediatrics at UT Southwestern, performed the first tandem stem-cell transplant for neuroblastoma in North Texas on Sam.

Sam received two stem-cell transplants back-to-back. Stem cells were harvested from the toddler's bone marrow, and then he was treated with high-dose chemotherapy and radiation therapy to destroy diseased cells. The healthy stem cells were returned to the patient so that they could grow and reseed the marrow with healthy cells. The procedure was repeated, so that Sam's cancer received twice the amount of chemotherapy as one transplant.

"Without transplants, it's incurable," said Aquino, who directs UT Southwestern's pediatric stem-cell transplant program and treats about eight neuroblastoma cases a year. "Even then, two out of three neuroblastoma patients die after transplants because the cancer recurs."

For Sam, the therapy was successful. His cancer is in remission.

Pediatric clinical trials, like the one in which Sam participated, have often been supported with seed, core or supplemental funding by the Children's Cancer Fund, a private Dallas foundation, and other organizations.



(Courtesy photo)

Dr. Victor Aquino, pediatric oncologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, leads clinical trials to help give children with neuroblastoma new hope.

The Children's Cancer Fund was formed in 1982 by parents of pediatric cancer patients being treated at Children's Medical Center of Dallas by UT Southwestern physicians. It raises funds to support research and training at UT Southwestern, as well as clinical service programs at Children's, through events such as Battle of the Real Estate Stars, the Beyond the Rainbow Luncheon and Fashion Show, held each spring, and from individual, corporate and foundation donations.

"For 20 years, the Children's Cancer Fund has helped UT Southwestern garner the critical resources for bringing major clinical studies and other innovative therapies to an ever-growing array of pediatric cancer patients, many like Sam," said Dr. George Buchanan, professor of pediatrics and director of UT Southwestern's pediatric oncology program within the Harold C. Simmons Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Children's Cancer Fund donations, now approaching $6 million, have served as a constant source of seed money to attract the public and private funds critical to the support of a world-class program, said Buchanan, who holds the Children's Cancer Fund Distinguished Chair in Pediatric Oncology and Hematology. The funds also have helped recruit and train pediatric oncologists and cancer researchers at UT Southwestern.

The Children's Cancer Fund also supports other UT Southwestern cancer-fighting trials ranging from studies of new chemotherapies for pediatric leukemia patients to bone-marrow and blood stem-cell transplants, and an innovative combination chemotherapy/radiation weapon against pediatric brain cancers.

"Our mission is to find the cure, or cures, for all pediatric cancers," said Virginia Cook, 2002 president of the Children's Cancer Fund board. "UT Southwestern's research is producing some exciting and very promising results toward achieving our mission."

Sam starts kindergarten this month, but it won't be until he's almost through elementary school before his doctors will proclaim him cancer-free.

"Neuroblastoma always threatens to return," said Sam's father, Bart Helsley, noting that the treatments have enabled his lively son to lead a fairly normal life.

His mother said, "We felt better about it after one year, but we still live with it every day."

Sam, however, is ready to knock the ball out of the park.

Study: Results similar with same care

WASHINGTON (AP) — While blacks facing serious illnesses often do not fare as well as whites due to differences in their medical care, a study shows that when both groups get the same treatment the outcomes are similar.

The study focused on advanced colorectal cancer. Physicians at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston reported their findings in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

"When you look at national statistics, African-American patients with colon cancer do worse than Caucasians. Although one would assume they ought to do the same, they don't," said Dr. Charles S. Fuchs, lead author of the study.

Yet when they get equal access to state-of-the-art oncology care, the outcome is equivalent, he said.

In addition, Fuchs said, the study found blacks generally have fewer treatment-related side effects than whites.

That was unexpected, he said, "but certainly bolsters the idea that African-Americans should get the same access to chemotherapy as Caucasian Americans."

Dr. Alan R. Nelson, head of the American Society of Internal Medicine, said the finding that equal treatment results in equal outcomes is "an important study."

"It shows that, in my view, we have an obligation to make sure our medical care is color blind," he said.

Nelson, who was not part of the research team, was chairman of an Institute of Medicine panel that earlier this year issued a report detailing unequal treatment of minorities in the health care system.

The cancer research team led by Fuchs and Dr. A. David McCollum looked at survival outcomes and toxicity for 344 blacks and 3,036 whites in chemotherapy trials for colorectal cancer.

Five-year disease-free survival was 57 percent for blacks and 58 percent for whites and overall survival was 65 percent for blacks and 66 percent for whites, rates which were considered statistically the same.

The researchers found that during treatment, nausea was reported in 47 percent of blacks and 61 percent of whites; vomiting in 24 percent of blacks and 31 percent of whites and diarrhea in 51 percent of blacks and 75 percent of whites.

On the other hand, 56 percent of blacks experienced anemia compared with 41 percent of whites.

Scientists find gene variation that ups heart attack risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gene variation found in about 13 percent of black Americans greatly increases the risk of irregular heartbeat, a condition linked to the sudden death of about 450,000 people a year in the United States.

To identify the variant, researchers screened hundreds of DNA specimens, searching for different forms of a gene called SCN5A that plays a key role in the chemical and electrical cycling of heartbeat.

They found that the variant, called Y1102, was present in more than half of the black American patients who were being treated for cardiac arrhythmias, or irregular heartbeats. People with the gene variant have eight times the risk of developing a rare type of heartbeat irregularity.

Dr. Mark T. Keating, senior lead author of the study appearing recently in the journal Science, said the variant has a subtle effect on risk, becoming a concern only when a patient has other conditions that already prompt a tendency toward a type of irregular heartbeat called prolongation of the QT interval.

"For most people, such an arrythmia is not a big deal, but for people who have this allele (gene variation) it is a bigger deal," said Keating. "This allele will not cause arrythmia by itself. You have to have several things go wrong at the same time."

(See **GENE**, Page 7)

Many suffer bone loss after menopause

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost 20 million American women, or nearly half of those past menopause, have thinning bones and don't know it, one of the largest osteoporosis studies to date suggests.

The study was funded by Merck & Co., which makes an osteoporosis drug.

Using a relatively inexpensive imaging technique on 200,160 healthy women 50 and older, researchers found full-fledged osteoporosis in 7 percent and low bone density in an additional 40 percent.

The women were then followed for a year to see how many broke bones. The fracture rate in women with low bone density was nearly double that of women with normal bones, and four times higher in women with osteoporosis.

The study shows not only that bone-thinning is "grossly underdiagnosed" in postmenopausal women but that bone density can be used to predict the risk of fractures in as little as a year, said Dr. Ethel Siris, a Columbia University professor of clinical medicine who led the study.

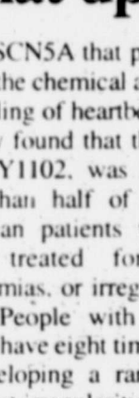
The study is published in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.



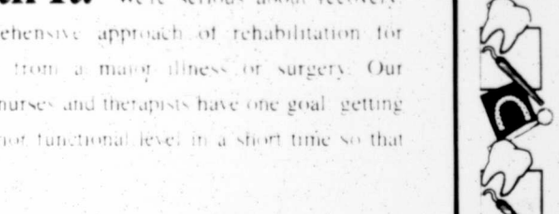
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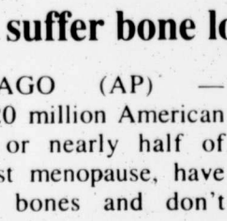


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Success rates for cadaver kidney transplants good, according to study

BY LINDA A. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Kidneys transplanted from a cadaver keep working just as long as those taken from a brain-dead patient with a still-beating heart, according to a Swiss study that offers a promising way to ease the severe shortage of donor organs.

Some doctors have long believed that if they wait until a person's heart has stopped to remove the kidneys, the organs will become damaged from lack of oxygen and will not last as long when they are transplanted.

In the first long-term study comparing the two approaches, doctors at University Hospital Zurich followed nearly 250 transplant patients for up to 15 years and found nearly identical survival rates.

At 10 years, 79 percent of patients whose kidney came from a donor with no heartbeat were alive, as were 77 percent of patients whose organ came from a brain-dead donor whose heart was beating.

"That tells us that we should use these 'non-heart-beating donors,' absolutely no doubt," said Dr. Pierre-Alain Clavien, chairman of surgery at the Swiss university. "It would save lives for sure. I don't think it will solve the organ shortage, but it will help."

Other research now under way on the liver, the pancreas and the lungs indicates those organs, too, can be taken from donors shortly after the heart stops. Some transplant centers have already been moving in that direction.

This study could prove especially influential because it was a head-to-head comparison of the two approaches and was the first to follow patients for many years. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

As of 2001, only about 2 percent of U.S. kidney transplants were done with organs taken from people whose hearts had stopped.

The United Network for Organ Sharing estimates nearly 53,000 Americans are waiting for a kidney transplant. Fewer than 15,000 each year get a kidney; 2,800 others die waiting.

By using organs from "cardiac death" donors, the number of kidneys available could increase up to 30 percent, meaning some 1,000 or more extra U.S. donors a year, experts estimate.

The Swiss researchers studied 244 patients who got transplants at the hospital from 1985 through 2000. Half had agreed to get kidneys from cardiac death donors, under strict rules requiring a doctor other than the transplant surgeons to wait 10 minutes after the heart stops to declare death.

The new kidney did not function properly for a week or two in 48 percent of those patients, requiring temporary dialysis. That happened to only 24 percent of patients whose organs came from a brain-dead donor.

At five years, the kidney was still working in 84 percent of transplants involving a cardiac death donor, compared with 82 percent from a brain-dead donor.

Dr. Dorian J. Wilson, a transplant specialist at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark, said kidneys taken from those without a heartbeat may actually be better in some ways.

Animal experiments indicate that during the brief period when the kidney is not getting any oxygen, its cells undergo changes that protect it from the stress of transplantation, he noted.

In 2000, the federal Institute of Medicine recommended that all hospitals and organ procurement groups create policies for transplants from cardiac death donors.

Thirty-five of the nation's 65 organ networks now do such transplants, said Dr. Anthony D'Alessandro, a transplant surgeon and executive director of the University of Wisconsin Organ Procurement Organization.

Mounting evidence from several major U.S. transplant centers shows such transplants succeed — and not just for kidneys.

"We have transplanted nearly 40 livers, 35 pancreases and eight lungs from cardiac death donors" since 1993, said D'Alessandro, chairman of the UNOS committee on organ donation after cardiac death. "There was absolutely no difference in survival."

For such transplants to become more common, the public, doctors and hospitals must be taught to accept them, Wilson said.

HEALTH BRIEFS

■ Changes in diet could help heartburn

HOUSTON — Being more careful about what you eat could extinguish the heartburn fire before starts.

"Foods that are acidic and direct irritants to the esophagus should be avoided," said Dr. Gulchin Ergun, medical director of the Reflux Center at Baylor College of Medicine and Methodist Hospital in Houston. "Grapefruits, tomato products, foods with large amounts of vinegar, caffeine and chocolate are potential 'heart burners.' "

More than 15 million Americans suffer from heartburn, a condition that is usually accompanied by a sour taste, and burning and pressure that can last for hours. Symptoms can usually be alleviated with over-the-counter antacids.

To help reduce your chances for getting heartburn, Ergun recommends staying away from large or excessively fatty meals and not eating two to three hours before lying down.

■ Feel slow or weak? Drink more water

HOUSTON — If your mental alertness, physical appearance, endurance, and energy levels aren't up to par, you might need more water, say experts at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Good hydration gives skin a healthy look, cushions joints, and prevents constipation. Most people need at lease eight glasses of water each day. The actual amount is affected by body size, activity level, altitude, physical health, caffeine, and alcohol consumption, air temperature, humidity and the amount of fiber in the diet.

Signs of good hydration include:

—Urine that ranges from clear to straw-colored. Dark urine is a sure indicator of poor hydration.

—Regular urination. Healthy individuals should be able to urinate every hour or so. Less than suggests your body is hanging on to every drop of fluid it can.

—Regular bowel movements. Poor hydration can cause constipation. To keep well hydrated, get in the habit of drinking water even when not thirsty.

■ Males not immune to eating disorders

HOUSTON — Females are not the only ones falling victim to obsessive pursuits of the "perfect body." Approximately 10 percent of patients diagnosed with an eating disorder are male.

"Typically, males who develop an eating disorder start off with a weight problem," said Dr. Jana Rosenbaum, with Baylor College of Medicine Eating Disorders Program in Houston. "They try to diet; it doesn't work; and they restrict their food even more."

About 45 percent of binge eaters are men. Eating for emotional reasons, they consume large amounts of food in short periods of time, feel out of control, and often feel ashamed.

Bulimics also consume large amounts of food followed by purging. Unlike female bulimics, who often turn to self-induced vomiting or laxatives, males often purge through excessive exercise. Anorexia, or self-starvation, is the least diagnosed disorder.

Signs to look for include extreme weight loss, social isolation, avoiding situations where food is the focus and visits to the bathroom after meals.

■ Walking or running effective for burning calories

HOUSTON — Mile for mile, walking generally burns 75 percent less calories than running and is less beneficial in terms of improving cardiovascular fitness, said exercise physiologists at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. However, walking farther and more frequently than you would jog will help you burn calories and get great health benefits.

Your body weight, effort level, and the distance covered are the major factors that affect the calories you burn and the cardiovascular benefits your reap.

To estimate the calories burned whole walking on a flat surface, use this quick calculation:

Walking: Calories burned equals 0.57 x body weight x miles
Running: Calories burned equals 0.75 x body weight x miles

■ Cholesterol levels important in children

HOUSTON — Ignoring the levels of cholesterol in children could put them at risk for heart disease later in life, according to a study by researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Children have the same issues with cholesterol as adults," said Dr. Theresa Nicklas, professor of pediatrics at USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor. "The cholesterol levels they have as children could play a role in their health as adults."

Nicklas and her colleagues followed 1,182 third-graders for two years. The food intake of the children was recorded and serum lipid measurements were made at the beginning and again at the follow-up in the fifth grade.

The study results showed the effect of diet serum lipids in children is similar to that in adults. Total fat and saturated fat were positively associated with total cholesterol.

■ Men avoiding the doctor prolong their misery

HOUSTON — Guys who think they are too "macho" to seek medical help could end up making more trips to the doctor in the long run.

"A man who waits to see a physician until his problem has become more severe might need medical attention for a longer period of time," said Dr. Jeffrey Steinbauer, director of Baylor College of Medicine's family medicine clinic in Houston.

A number of men still seem reluctant to go to the doctor. Less than 30 percent of patients seen at family medicine clinics nationwide are male, Steinbauer said.

Left untreated, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and diabetes can lead to complications that require hospitalizations or repeated visits to a physician. Such chronic problems are usually detected early in men who see their physician regularly.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

GENE

The gene variation could become a concern only if a patient's heartbeat is already affected by other factors. The most common is a severely reduced level in the blood serum of electrolytes — potassium, calcium, sodium and magnesium — which are chemicals affecting cardiac rhythm. Electrolyte levels can be decreased by extreme exercise or by many of the common medications used to control blood pressure or eliminate excess fluids.

For patients with the Y1102 variant, Keating said, "It's important to make sure that serum electrolytes stay normal. We do things all the time that make them abnormal, such as taking diuretics (drugs to reduce fluids in the body) or running marathons."

Keating said patients should consider discovery of the gene variant as "good news" because it will give doctors an additional clue about how to treat them. For instance, if a physician knows a patient has the Y1102 variant, he can avoid prescribing medications that might aggravate the tendency toward cardiac arrhythmia.

"It is not urgent or feasible today to test for this (gene variant), but eventually genetic testing for things like this will be part of the doctor's tool kit to help prevent or predict illness," said Keating.

Dr. Peter Spooner of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health, said the Keating study "is the start of the payoff from work on the human genome. Scientifically, this is pretty significant."

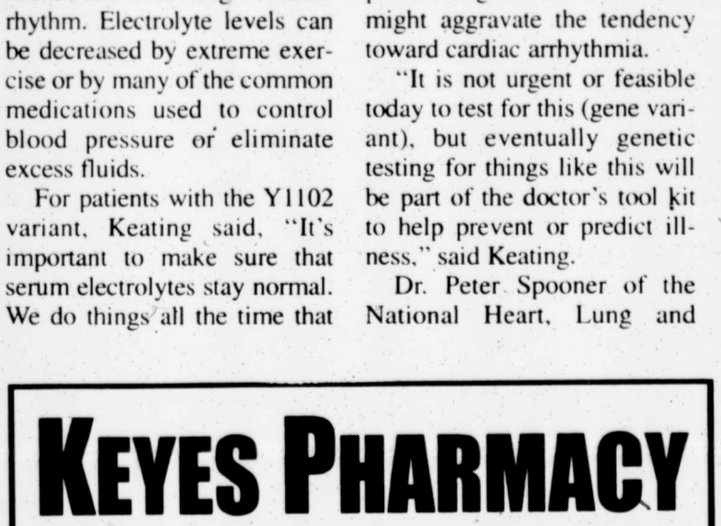
Since the completion of the Human Genome Project, which mapped the human genetic structure, researchers have been looking for gene variants that are linked to specific disorders or which work together with other factors to cause disease. Spooner said that Y1102 is one of the first to come from the gene mapping project.

Eventually, said Spooner, doctors will be able to use such gene variants to individualize medical care. This means the physician could tailor treatments, prevention advice and drug dosages specifically for a patient based on the group of gene types that individual may have. Such a targeted treatment could help a patient avoid harmful side effects common to some drugs. If a patient is genetically susceptible to a disorder, knowing in advance may prompt lifestyle or diet changes that would prevent the disease from ever developing.

Finding the Y1102 variant, said Spooner, "is one of the first steps toward such individualized medicine."

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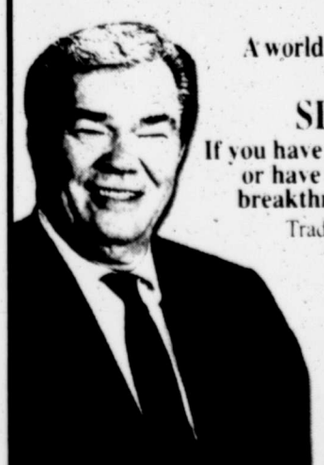
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Terror attacks stunned markets, but scandal spurred selling

By RACHEL BECK
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrorists strike, the stock market sinks and a year later the numbers are remarkably little changed.

On Sept. 10, 2001, the day before the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Dow Jones industrials closed at 9,605. When the market reopened a week later, it plummeted 14 percent to 8,235. Today, it's still down almost 14 percent.

Cause and effect, right?

Wrong. This is one case where numbers lie.

Yes, the stock market has collapsed over the past year, but it has nothing to do with the terrorist attacks.

True, the immediate shock was grim.

Already jittery investors panicked, and with so many uncertainties lingering, no one saw an upside to playing the market.

But they did, big time. By November, market indexes recovered their post-attack losses and prices continued to rise slowly through the winter and early spring.

The Dow hit a 2002 high of 10,635.25 on March 14, still below the record 11,722.98 of Jan. 14, 2000, but 29 percent above its post-attack low.

The terror attacks were still fresh in the public's mind, but the market had moved on. Investors seemed ready again to buy, though they still shied away from industries most battered by the attacks — namely the airlines and other travel-related businesses.

Then new troubles hit like a punch in the face, and they had nothing to do with terrorism.

They had to do with Martha Stewart, WorldCom and all the other business scandals that rocked corporate America. They had to do with a faltering economy that refused to recover and slumping corporate profits.

Executives at WorldCom and Adelphia Communications were hauled off in handcuffs in front of the television cameras, charged with hiding expenses and lying to investors. Both companies filed for bankruptcy protection, along with others including Kmart.

Dozens of firms, including AOL Time Warner, came under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The controversy over Enron, which had filed for bankruptcy protection in December, continued to unravel as more details emerged about how the former energy giant hid debt and inflated profits.

And domestic design tycoon Martha Stewart faced insider trading charges for allegedly selling shares of drugmaker ImClone Systems on not-yet-public information.

Corporate America's image crumbled fast.

Investors were left wondering whom they could trust.

And then there was the economy, which took a sudden turn for the worse during the spring. So much for that a quick recovery that had been expected.

Dismal economic news raised concerns that the economy was sputtering. Some economists even began talking about the dreaded "double dip," raising the possibility of a return to recession.

Declining corporate profits ate away at investor sentiment, too. They continued to be under pressure, as they were for much of the last two years, and there was little hope that companies could boost earnings again anytime soon.

With all the other news to digest, the terrorist attacks seemed almost ages away. Investors had new angst to unnerve them, and they went running.

A fierce selloff on Wall Street this summer sent market indexes to their lowest levels in more than four years, with the Dow industrials bottoming out at 7,702.34 on July 23.

While stocks have bounced back a bit in recent weeks, the market continues to be volatile and hundred-point losses in the Dow industrials happen often.

Headlines of corporate scandals have quieted a bit, and the economy appears to be showing some signs of a turnaround, but a quick recovery is still not likely. All eyes are looking to see how companies fare when they release their third-quarter earnings reports in October.

Headlines of corporate scandals have quieted a bit, and the economy appears to be showing some signs of a turnaround, but a quick recovery is still not likely. All eyes are looking to see how companies fare when they release their third-quarter earnings reports in October.

Now, reflecting back a year in time to those troubling days last September, it seems that the terrorists couldn't destroy the stock markets.

Factors a lot closer to home did that.

Rylander reports on short term notes

AUSTIN —Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander recently announced the state received more than $19 billion in bids on the sale of $5.822 billion in short term notes.

Twelve winning bidders, including three HUB (historically underutilized business) bidders, purchased the notes at a net interest cost to the state of approximately 1.42 percent. Because of this low interest rate, the state will be able to invest the funds until needed, netting additional millions in interest earnings for the state.

"I am delighted that this sale is expected to make Texas taxpayers approximately $38 million in Fiscal Year 2003," Rylander said. "The enthusiasm for Texas' short term note sale indicates that our state is regarded as fiscally responsible and financially sound, even in these slow economic times.

"Our notes received the highest possible ratings from Wall Street's top ratings firms. Bond raters again cited the buildup of the state's Rainy Day Fund, which I have protected and built from $77 million to almost $1 billion since taking office, as a reason for their confidence."

Standard & Poor's, Moody's and Fitch Ratings analysts gave Texas' Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes (TRANs) their highest ratings-SP1+, MIG1 and F1+, respectively.

One investor, quoted in The Bond Buyer, said, "I think this is going to definitely be one of the benchmark deals. " Texas seems to have its act together, financially."

Proceeds from the TRAN note sale help the state manage its cash flow between the beginning of the new fiscal year in September and the arrival of tax revenues throughout the year. The note sale aids in the distribution of state funding to Texas school districts.

"The money from the sale of these notes goes to the school children of Texas," Comptroller Rylander said. "We send school districts their state funding at the beginning of the school year, so the districts are not strapped for cash until tax payments come in."

The state has issued TRAN notes each year since 1986. The notes are paid off before the end of each fiscal year.

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Company president and CEO Benet Puckett said she was surprised when her vice president announced his career change, but she said the same energy he brought to his job would be useful as an officer.

"With that much intensity and drive and motivation, he wants to think he's making a difference," she said. "He's not letting something like age or his salary stand in his way."

With a starting salary for recruits of $33,382 a year, Tran took a hefty pay cut, but he and his wife agreed they were at a point in life where such a change was possible.

"This is what he wants to do and he's happy," Josephine Tran said. "Sometimes you make a lot of money, but you come home and say 'I've got to go to work again.' Him, he's happy."

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Women of the Moose



(Courtesy photo)

The local chapter of Women of the Moose recently hosted the Amarillo chapter during its Annual Executive Session in Pampa. Above: (front row) Alice Jaime, Martha Wright, Pamela Huft, Margaret Howard, Ruth Lard, Betty Jack; (back row) Sherry Lang, Maureen Witcher, Patricia Carroll, Sandy Smith, Myra Jane Roth, Lula May Engle, Shirley Nicholson, Bunny Anderson, and Opal Whittley. Wright, Huft, Howard (Official Visitor), Witcher, Carroll, and Smith represented the out-of-town chapter.

Study shows broadband users get more from using Internet

A new study from the Pew Internet and American Life Project indicates that Americans with high-speed broadband Internet connections at home are likely to see more benefits from the time they spend on-line than are their neighbors with dial-up service.

According to the study, entitled "The Broadband Difference," broadband users "spend more time on-line, do more things, and do them more often than dial-up Internet users." They also are more likely to say the Internet has improved their social lives, job proficiency, and education.

Terry Harris, general manager of Cable ONE.net, a provider of cable-based broadband Internet access, isn't surprised by the study's findings.

"A high-speed cable connection quite simply changes the way you use the Internet," Harris said. "And I don't just mean faster MP3 downloads and video streams – which are great. For dial-up users, it's a struggle just to get on-line and check e-mail or look up the local movie schedules. With a cable modem you're always connected. So instead of being your last resort, the Internet becomes the first place you turn for information."

In the study, broadband Internet access is defined as a service using transmission speeds exceeding 200 kilobits per second both upstream and downstream," about four times the speed of a standard dial-up modem. But some providers, like Cable ONE.net, actually offer access much faster than that – up to 800 kilobits per second downstream.

"It's not so much an increase in speed as an increase in opportunity," Harris stated. "The ways you can use the Internet become almost limitless with a high-speed connection."

The Pew study seems to support that claim. Of the roughly 24 million Americans who have a high-speed connection at home, 86 percent say the technology has improved their ability to learn – whether in pursuit of hobbies, job improvement, health-care information, or school studies.

They're also more likely than dial-up users to use the Internet for banking, shopping, telecommuting (working from home), booking travel arrangements, taking on-line courses, building their own Web pages, and enjoying multimedia entertainment.

Perhaps the most unexpected finding relates to the impact high-speed Internet has had on its users' social lives. Broadband users are significantly more likely than their dial-up counterparts to say the Internet has improved their personal relationships by providing a convenient and immediate link to friends and family.

But the study also points out the widening economic gulf between those with broadband Internet and those without it. At Cable ONE.net, local management hopes to close that gulf by providing free installation and high-speed service for just $39.95 a month, with no equipment to buy and no contract to sign.

"Price is probably less of a hurdle than people think," said Harris. "It's really the risk of spending money on something unfamiliar that holds folks back. We're working to minimize that risk so more people can experience the service for themselves."

And if the statistics of this most recent Pew study are correct, that experience should prove to be quite positive.

You can read "The Broadband Difference: How On-line Americans' Behavior Changes with High-Speed Internet Connections at Home" in its entirety at www.pewinternet.org.

Opry comes alive with bluegrass sounds

BY JENNIFER VOSE
THE DAILY SENTINEL

NACOGDOCHES, Texas — The little community of Sacul, west of Cushing on Hwy. 204, comes alive in a big way on the fourth Saturday of each month for a bluegrass jam known as the Sacul Opry.

Cowboy Barrett serves as emcee and coordinates the event, which was started by Novis White and Kenneth Garner, owners of the building where the Opry is held, as a way to keep the community alive. When White and Gardner grew tired of overseeing the event, they passed the torch to Barrett.

Barrett said the Opry has become one of the largest indoor venues for bluegrass music in the state.

"We've seen it grow from a small 'to-do' to one of the bigger bluegrass shows from Oklahoma south," he said.

Because the Opry is held indoors, rather than outside like many of the bluegrass festivals around the state, there is a year-round draw, Barrett said.

In addition to the temperature-controlled environment, Barrett said, the Opry draws an older crowd because of the sense of nostalgia it invokes.

Participants can come in and buy a soft drink and popcorn before the show, and take a seat to visit with friends in the old-fashioned theater seats.

Many others enjoy the Opry simply because it gives them a break from their normally busy lives.

"This gives people an 'out,'" Barrett said. "It may not be but once a month, but it's something they can look forward to."

Also, because the amount of electrical equipment players are allowed to use is limited to the Opry's sound system and an electric bass, Barrett said, the music "won't beat you out of the seats."

The Opry has also begun to attract a younger crowd, who have come out to learn the art of bluegrass music, Barrett said, especially since the release of the movie "O Brother, Where Art Thou."

Barrett said the Opry offers a perfect opportunity for a younger generation who are interested in learning bluegrass. While a variety of musicians perform in the main building, there may be smaller jam sessions in other parts of the building where a newcomer can sit in and learn.

"A beginner who is just learning to play can come and sit in with them, and people will be glad to show him what they know and how to pick," he said.

Another reason why people are more interested in bluegrass right now is because it gives them a sense of security, Barrett said.

"With so much going on in the country, people are wanting to get back to their roots," he said. "They want to know who their neighbor is and visit with them."

And bluegrass music is something listeners can understand and connect with, Barrett said.

"Bluegrass tells you a story. You can understand it and relate to it. It's usually something that's happened to you," he said.

Although the Opry has grown to one of the largest indoor bluegrass venues in the state, performances are free to the public, and performers receive no pay for what they do.

"Most of them pick because they enjoy the music," Barrett said. "They get to perform for an audience that enjoys the music. The bands that come don't make any money; they strictly come because they love the music. And the fans support them by whooping and hollering and clapping their hands. That's the musicians' pay for it, and it's something they love to do."

Although things are pretty laid-back around the Opry, Barrett said performances generally start around 6 or 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Saturday and can be expected to last until at least 10 p.m.

Next month, the Sacul Folk Festival is scheduled for the fourth Saturday, Sept. 28. The Bluegrass jam will begin around 3 p.m.

"We'd like for people to come out and try it and see if they like it," he said. "It's a short drive out, and it doesn't cost them anything to come. We'll show them a good time. If they like it, they can come back, and if they don't, that's OK too."

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VOLUME [illegible] NO. 40. PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th 1926 Price, Five Cents

WORLEY 7 MAKING 1000 BARRELS

$585,675 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED SINCE AUG. 15

CLASSIFICATION SHOWS THAT COSTLY BUILDINGS ARE HERE

Many of the Smaller Permits Were Issued Either for Repair Work, Roofing or Temporary Buildings

The building permits issued by M. A. Turner, city secretary, from August 15 to November 31, total $585,675. A classification of the permits shows that most of the buildings that have been constructed in Pampa during the last three months are costly buildings as a whole.

Most of the smaller permits were issued for repair work, roofs, etc. A few inexpensive buildings have been erected, but they are outnumbered by the more permanent buildings.

There have been 106 permits issued for an amount of $1000 or less. The total of these permits is $40,885. Permits from $2000 to $3000 number 35 and total $84,500. Those from $3000 to $4000 number 22 and total $69,100. Six were issued in a class from $4000 to $5000 and total $24,500. Permits from $5000 to $6000 number seven and total $39,000. One permit in the $6000 to $7000 class was issued for $61,000. Permits from $7000 to $8000 number two and total $15,000.

Three permits in the $8000 to $9000 class were issued and total $25,000. Seven were issued in the $10,000 to $20,000 class and total $95,900. Two permits for $30,000 each were issued which total $60,000. In the $30,000 to $40,000 class, two permits were issued which total $75,000.

The permit for the new Schneider hotel will add approximately $150,000 to the present sum of $585,675.

HONOR ROLL FOR SCHOOL COMPLETE

Only Pupils of Highest Standing Eligible to Honor Roll

The honor roll for the schools of the Pampa Independent School District has just been compiled by the officials. Only the pupils of the highest standing were placed on the roll. None below the A class were eligible.

The following is a list of the pupils placed on the honor roll from their respective grades, the first five pupils being reported from each station.

Second grade, section A: Juanita Latta, Hilda Mae Sublett, Hester Ella Lester, Max Fisher, Flora Dean Finley.

Section B: Cleo Barrett, Cleo Benton, George McMurtrie, Verelane Anderson, Edwin Barton.

Section C: Josephine Blanks, Geneva Rogers, Thelma Andrews, Floyd Weir, Evelyn Chapman.

Section D: Mildred Cole.

Third Grade, Section A: Smith Wise, Jr., Marlin Cobb, Harriet Dunkapillar, Phyllis Smith, Maudine Wardsworth.

Section B: Evelyn Purvines, Herman Beckman, Cary May, Sybil Justed, Pauline Noel.

Section C: Louise Hall, Elizabeth Dees, Rillas Nicholas, T. G. Hudson, Jessie Marie Gilbert.

Section D: Ethel Louise Wilson, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, Addie Glynn Phillips, Lester Stephenson, Joe Bosley.

Fourth Grade, Section A: Elbert Howey, Flo Ella Holley, Richard King, Lloyd McLeod, Ethel Chapman.

Section B: LaVerne Vickers, Myrtle Fay Gilbert, Charles Brelsford, John McNamara, William Hassell.

Section C: Grace Kite, Phil Hawkins, Evelyn Graham, Vernell Stevens, Mae Bowers.

Section D: Bill Seeds, Myrtle Tisdale, Doris Walker, T. B. Barton, Frances Howard.

Section E. Louise Cole.

Fifth Grade, Section A: Lawrence McMurtry, Jr., Louise Walstad, Loretta Fletcher, Marjorie Buckler, Berton Doucette.

Section B: Angeline Barnett, Freda Culverhouse, George Keahey, Helen Riggin, Dorothy Dodd.

Section C: Viva Graham, Virginia Mason, George Dees, Johnnie Kinkead, Hadley Graham.

Section D: Floyd McClain.

Sixth Grade, Section A: Shirley Rusk, Doris Kissinger, Pauline Banard, Hazel Isaacs, Wm. Finley.

Section B: Glen Hassel, Pearl [illegible] T. Richardson, Fred Pribble, Ruth Prince.

Section C: Barbara Hawkins, Eloise Lane, Bertha Baggerman, Vaud Teaver, H. L. Ledrick.

Seventh Grade, Section A: Hazel Fletcher, Charles Compton, Blanch Anderson, Robbie Brown, Susie Bell Hickman.

Section B: Clyde Carter, Annie Laura Burleson, Davy D. Meador, Alice Ingram, Lorene Qualls.

Section C: Frances Campbell, Vyonne Thomas, Lucy White, Sam Keith, Vidamae Woodworth.

Eighth Grade, Section A: Violet Schafer, Florence Baer, LeFors Doucette, Ralph Irwin, Ruby Jane Brown.

Section B: Valera McKown, Evelyn Carter, Leonard Rittenhouse, Ward Ault, Lucille Press.

Ninth Grade, Section A: Claudine Page, Melba Graham, Gladys Carter, Monte Winkler, Virginia Faulkner.

Section B: Perry Morgan, Willie Mae Blanks, Thelma Gott, Marguerette Turner, Retha Lester.

Tenth Grade: Lillie McMillan, Claudine Haynes, Thelma Qualls, Lottie Schafer, Tommy Tisdale.

Eleventh Grade: Minnie V. Haynes, Clara Brown, Macie Lester, Lillian Mullinax, Rosie Baggerman.

There are no high and low sections in the school, and all of the divisions A B C D etc., are doing the same work. This report is for the first three months.

First Boy Arrives at Borger Hospital

Borger, Texas.—The first boy to be born at the general hospital, opened his big blue eyes for the first time Monday morning an dgave the city of Borger the once over. He took in the smiling nurses, the hospital and busy oil derricks through the open window with one glance, and immediately began laying his plans to drill oil along side his "daddy," a nurse explained.

The boy, weighing 11 pounds, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Willis of Borger. Mr. Willis is connected with the Patterson-Lennox Oil company here.—Borger Daily Herald.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Presbyterian services Sunday will be at the Rex theatre; Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching at 1 a. m.

The elders elected by the church, E. S. Carr, Tom Clayton, O. D. Cobb, T. D. Hobart, B. E. Finley, W. W. Murten, E. W. McJinken, H. W. Johns and C. L. Mullen will be ordained and installed into office at the morning worship.

It is hoped every Presbyterian in the community will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend.

34 MARRIAGES IN COUNTY IN 1925

Only Four Divorces Granted in Gray During Year

Thirty-four marriage certificates were issued in Gray county during the year of 1925, according to a report compiled by the state of Texas recently. Only four divorces were granted during the same year.

During the preceding year of 1924, thirty-two marriages were reported for Gray county, and nine divorces were reported.

For the entire year of 1925, there were 69,739 marriages performed in Texas, as compared with 71,992 performed in 1924, representing a decrease of 2,254, or 3.1 per cent.

The estimated population of the state of Texas on July 1, 1925, was 5,212,822, and on July 1, 1924, it was 5,117,040. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1000 of the population was 13.4 in 1925, as against 14.1 in 1924; and the number of divorces per 1000 of the population was 2.9 in 1925, as against 3 in 1924.

The number of marriages was furnished by the county clerk and the number of divorces was furnished by the clerk of the circuit court of each county.

Universities to Give Debate for Delegates

Austin, Texas, Dec. 6.—A debate between the University of Texas and Kansas State University has been arranged for the benefit of the many high school delegates to the state interscholastic league meet in Austin next spring. The question to be considered will be the interscholastic league question: Resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for a national board of education with a secretary and a president's cabinet.

REX OPENED WITH CAPACITY CROWD

New Theater to Put in More Fixtures on Arrival

The new Rex theater opened Saturday night with a full house, according to Roy Sinor, manager. The picture shown was "Take It From Me," featuring Reginald Denny.

Some of the supplies and fixtures for the new building have not arrived as yet, according to Sinor, but will be installed as soon as they do. A marble linoleum will be laid on the lobby floor as well as in each of the aisles.

Nickel finished railing and frame work will be installed as soon as it arrives. Colored wall lights also will be installed the full length of the side walls as well as at the back.

"We have some of the biggest and best pictures obtainable coming," says Sinor. "Those include Zane Grey's "Forlorn River," "Tin Hats" "Forever After," "Hold That Lion," Bebe Daniels in the "Campus Flirt," "La Boheme" with John Gilbert, etc. It is our aim to obtain the best pictures, and our large number of shows enable us to do it."

"We will have Toby's Comedians here all next week with an entire list of new shows. Pictures will be changed every night also."

Rapid Progress on New Hotel Expected

Work on the excavation for the new Schneider hotel has begun and material and supplies for the building are being assembled. The contract calls for completion by May 1, 1927.

A group of citizens assembled at the hotel site last Thursday and witnessed Mayor F. P. Reid and Alex Schneider Sr., turn the first shovel of dirt.

Work is expected to progress rapidly, unless the weather interferes, according to officials of the company.

ROXANA COMPANY'S M'CAULEY INCREASES TO 100 BARRELS HR.

Good Producers Come in South and Northwest to Make Substantial Addition to the Pampa Field

The Prairie-Shamrock company's Worley number 7 has come in and is reported to be making 1000 barrels per day now. The well is located in section 93, block3. The granite was hit around 2,988 feet and the well was producing at less than 3000 feet.

Worley number 5 of the same company and located in the same section and block is spraying oil. It has been drilled to a depth around 3030 feet.

The Roxana company's McCauley came in Friday for 40 barrels per hour. This production was increased to 100 barrels an hour by Saturday night. It is located in the southwest corner of section 107, block 4, Carson county, only a short distance from the Gray county line. The well has caused considerable interest and exchanges are said to be lively.

It is in the same section and block as the old Roxana number 1 which came in for a good production more than two months ago and is still setting a fast pace among the producers. There are about 35 rigs up around the original Roxana well, and several wells are being watched as they are nearing the pay.

The Gulf Production company is building rig for its Worley number 8 in the Pampa field.

The recent weather conditions have failed to retard the oil activities, and the operators say that they expect to continue work without delay.

New buildings and various improvements are making rapid progress daily. Several of the leading oil companys are spending millions of dollars in the immediate Pampa field. The latest development has been west of town between Pampa and Kingsmill. Tank farms, loading racks and various types of buildings make a connecting link between the two places.

Mrs. H. E. Kreiger and son, Herman, were in Pampa last week on business.

BREAK JAIL IN OPEN DAYLIGHT

Wheeler Prisoners to Pampa According to Plans

Wheeler, Texas, Dec. 6.—One of the most daring jail breaks ever committed in this county occured Sunday when three prisoners sawed their way out of the jail, stole the sheriff's car and automatic pistol and got away in broad daylight.

One of the four prisoners who was in jail at the time refused to leave with the others and he told the story of the jail break in detail.

All four of the [illegible] were in jail on complaints awaiting the action of the grand jury. George Robertson was charged with car theft, Jack Angus with forgery and Jack Redmon with forgery. Paul Miller, the man who remained to tell the story, was arrested four weeks ago, Sunday, when the Copeland place was raided and a large quantity of liquor seised.

According to Miller's story a saw was obtained by one of the prisoners when he was helping the plumbers put the gas in the jail. Saturday night the prisoners attempted to use the saw on the bars at the windows but they could not make an impression on them and the saw was making so much noise they grew fearful that the sheriff would hear them and seize the saw.

Sunday the right opportunity presented itself. Sheriff Riley Price and family, who live in the jail building, decided to go out and spend the day on the Pr[illegible]nh. As soon as they left the prisoners set to work.

One of the rivets in the frame of the inner door was sawed in two which allowed the men to spring the door to one side enough to allow them to crawl out while the door was propped open by blankets rolled together.

A hasp was sawed in two on the outside door which then swung wide open. This left the four prisoners free on the inside of the jail building which was used as the residence and consequently was not locked. The rooms were ransacked and everything the boys could use was taken. A .32 automatic pistol was one of the items they took.

The men also found ten bottles of choc beer which they drank. They found that Mr. Price had left his Ford coupe at the jail and they decided that it was their big chance to get away.

At this point Miller decided that he didn't want to be implicated in a car theft. He told the other three that he would take his afoot, so he says. He says that he never had stolen anything and he didn't care to start at that time when he felt sure he could get out of jail in Febrary when court met. He told the three that he would let them get a good start in the car and then he would leave afoot.

When the others had gone he got cold feet when he realized that if he went he would be implicated in the car theft even though he [illegible] captured at a different place from

(Continued on Page 8)

Architects drawing of the new Presbyterian church that will be built here in the near future at an estimated cost of from $30,000 to $45,000.



Members of the Presbyterian Church here have organized and plans are being completed to build a church building. A part of the church will be constructed at once, and the building will be completed as soon as sufficient funds are raised. The estimated cost of the proposed building is from $30,000 to $45,000.

"The present plan is to build the annex or "L" at this time" says W. M. Baker, field secretary of the Presbyteries of Amarillo and Abilene, who is in charge of the plans here.

"The material used will be dimention lumber of sufficient strength to carry brick veneer. The first part to be built will house the minister in one end, and the other section will be used to serve the Sunday school, church and other religious services. It will also be used as a reading room for oil field workers during the week days. It will also be used as a recreation room where innocent games and other forms of entertainment may be engaged in by the young people of Pampa and the surrounding oil fields.

"The first part built will be so constructed that when the entire building is completed, the annex can be devoted to a gymnasium and recreation room exclusively.

"Several thousand dollars will be needed at once to complete the first part of the building. A well located lot has been secured, and it is hoped that the building program can be carried out as quickly as possible."

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CALENDAR ITEMS

COMMUNITY

Pampa Area Literacy Council. Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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

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

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

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

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

VFW Bingo. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson. 669-0853 or 669-1264.

Story Hour. Lovett Memorial Library will offer a story hour at 10 a.m., every Tuesday. The free program is open to children 18 months to 6 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

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

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

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

St. Mark CME Church. St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

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

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

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

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

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys. The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Jim Greene at 665-8067 and Bill Kidwell at 669-6347. For memorials or donations write Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, P.O. Box 91, Pampa, TX 79065.

Gospel Singing. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

Veterans. To recognize the contributions Texas veterans have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified for free burial space. However, you must register to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans' spaces are available. Certificates will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call (806) 665-8921.

CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.

Pampa Fine Arts Ass'n. Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building (Chamber building).

Shrine Club. Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club. The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

Pampa Rotary Club. Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

Pampa Citizens Patrol Ass'n. Pampa Citizens Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 1224 E. Francis.

Pampa Pilots Ass'n. Pampa Pilots Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport Lounge.

Pampa Takedown Club. Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urguhart at 665-8321.

Pampa Garden Club. Pampa Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. the second Monday of each month from September through May. Meeting location changes monthly.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild. Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Magic Plains ABWA. Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at The Coffee Shop, 220 N. Cuyler. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society. Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Loyd Waters 665-6466.

Gray Co. Ass'n for Retarded Citizens. Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Gray Co. Extension Education. Gray County Extension Education meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Gray Co. Genealogical Society. Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in the Gray County Sheriff's Department classroom. (Enter through the north door of the jail building.) For membership inquiries, contact Harley Madison at 669-6294.

Pampa Woodcarving Club. Pampa Woodcarving Club meets at 7 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of each month at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Meetings are open to any individuals interested in woodcarving from beginners to all experience. Projects and instructors are available. For more information, call 669-3008.

Golden Spread Coin Club. Golden Spread Coin Club, originally Amarillo Coin Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. GSCC is a member of American Numismatic Association. For more information, call (806) 352-8281 or (806) 342-9536.

Butterfly Garden Club. The Butterfly Garden Club of America offers 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.

MEDICAL, SUPPORT GROUPS, ETC.

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.

Area Agency on Aging. Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle needs volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by 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.

ARC. Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Open Door AA. Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

Al-Anon. Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-6898.

Open Door Al-Anon. Open Door Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday each week at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-9702.

Clean Air Al-Anon. Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 2004 Williston. For more information, call 665-6898.

GCAP for Moms and Babies. Gray County Partnership of Moms and Babies meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 665-3631 and leave a message.

Mom Mania. Mom Mania, a support group for mothers with small children, meets at 6:30 p.m., the last Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Come for facts, food and fun. Nursery not included but infants and toddlers are welcome. For more information, call 665-3631.

Miracle Ear. Miracle-Ear Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization, works in cooperation with Miracle-Ear Centers nationwide to provide free hearing aids and services to children 16 and under whose families do not qualify for public assistance, yet cannot afford the expense of hearing aids for their children. For more information, contact the local Miracle-Ear Center at (806) 795-0188 or 1-800-808-0188.

Alzheimer's Support Group. The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson at 6650356.

American Heart Ass'n. American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the second Thursday of each month at Chaney's Restaurant in Pampa.

Texcare. Texcare Partnership is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

T.O.P.S. #149, Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41. Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

High Plains Epilepsy Ass'n. High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #173-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle.

Outreach Health Services/WIC. Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

Tralee Crisis Center. Women's Support Group for victims of domestic violence offers peer counseling, group support and education on issues resulting from family violence and/or sexual assault from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 669-1131.

CPF. Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

Panhandle Alliance for the Mentally Ill. A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

Hospice Hope Series. Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m., the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

SKY Teens. Crown of Texas Hospice is offering SKY Teens, a monthly bereavement series for teens grades 9-12 who are grieving the death of a loved one, from 5:30-7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at its office at 1000 S. Jefferson in Amarillo. There is no charge for the series. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

YMCA Diabetes Class. Amarillo YMCA is offering new water exercise classes specially-designed for diabetics. Schedule of classes are as follows: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays; 6 p.m. Tuesdays; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesdays; 6 p.m. Thursdays; and 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. Fridays. Cost is $4 per class for non-members and $3 per class with a 10-class punch pass. Y members get in free. For more information, call Cindy Gibson, fitness director, or Junior Garcia, aquatics director, at (806) 374-4651.

Pathways. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

Dialogue. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

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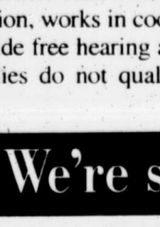
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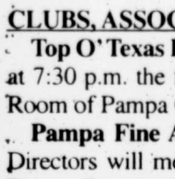


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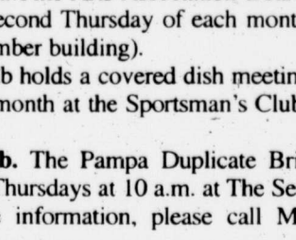
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SPORTS

NOTEBOOK

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills seniors had a four-man scramble Wednesday.

Results are listed below:

1. Elmer Wilson, Joe Mabry, Joe Davis and Lucio Moreno.
2. Bill Hammer, Carroll Pettit, James Lee and Norman Willingham.
3. Bill King, Oscar Sargent, Nathan Lancaster and Buddy Briley.
4. Fred Courtney, Larry Heard, Duane Cash and Calvin Lacy.

Closest to the hole: Bill King, No. 12, and Carroll Pettit, No. 15.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Serena Williams and older sister Venus won their U.S. Open semifinals, setting up their third straight meeting in a Grand Slam final and fourth in the last five.

Serena, the 1999 Open winner, beat Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 7-5 after Venus, who won the tournament the last two years, beat Amelie Mauresmo 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Also, Mahesh Bhupathi won his fourth Grand Slam men's doubles title, teaming with Max Mirnyi to beat Jiri Novak and Radek Stepanek 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Harvesters romp past Estacado, 47-13

PAMPA — Pampa scored on its first four possessions on the way to a 47-13 romp over visiting Lubbock Estacado Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters were never threatened and build a 28-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Senior quarterback John Braddock threw five touchdown passes to four different receivers, including two to tight end Ryan Zemanek covering 45 and 70 yards.

Senior running back Johnny Moore — who took over at quarterback in the second half with Pampa ahead 40-0 — was the leading receiver with 8 catches for 96 yards and a touchdown.

Pampa's defense also accounted for a touchdown when linebacker Curtis Pritchett picked off an Estacado pass and scampered 35 yards for the score.

Braddock completed 15 of 23 pass attempts for 260 yards and didn't throw an interception.

The Pampa defense, combined with a dozen Estacado penalties, kept the Matadors from mounting much of threat throughout the night. Linebacker Zach Cobb and end Tommy Abernathy led a Pampa defense that forced Estacado into seven turnovers. Tristan Brown had a fumble recovery and interception while Derrick Williams also had a fumble recovery and interception. Brittin East and Brandon McElroy each recovered a fumble.

Both Estacado touchdowns came in the fourth quarter.

Pampa	28	6	13	0	—47
Estacado	0	0	0	0	—13

P -Ryan Zemanek 45 pass from John Braddock (Jered Snelgrooes kick).
P - Seth Foster 12 pass from Braddock (Snelgrooes kick).
P - Johnny Moore 26 pass from Braddock (Snelgrooes kick).
P - Curtis Pritchett 35 interception (Snelgrooes kick).
P - Jesse Tarango 16 pass from Braddock (kick failed).
P - Zemanek 70 pass from Braddock (kick failed).
P - Dannie Meza 13 run (Snelgrooes kick).
E - Tony Glynn 4 run (run failed).
E - Alex Portée 54 pass from Melvin Irving (Portee kick).

Individual Statistics

Pampa

Rushing: John Braddock 6-23; Jesse Tarango 2-3; Johnny Moore 9-22; Dannie Meza 8-37; Derrick Williams 6-16.
Passing: John Braddock 15-23-0—260; Johnny Moore 0-1-0—0.
Receiving: Jesse Tarango 4-37; Johnny Moore 8-96; Ryan Zemanek 2-115; Seth Foster 1-12.

Estacado

Rushing: Roderick Gant 7-28; Melvin Irving 20-88; Tony Glynn 6-33; Dontae Boyd 8-62; Daryl Wilkerson 1-13.
Passing: Melvin Irving 8-19-3—98.
Receiving: Albert Reynolds 1-7; Tony Lewis 1-6; Daryl Wilkerson 4-34; Alex Portee 2-54.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa running back Dannie Meza (21) looks for a block against the Estacado defense.

Dodgers get the break on controversial call against Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles manager Jim Tracy, highly miffed when two calls went against the Dodgers in a couple of losses earlier this season, was considerably more mellow talking about a close call against Houston.

Of course, this time the controversial call favored the Dodgers, and they went on to beat the Astros 3-2 Friday night on Eric Karros' sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Mentioning the two calls that cost them against Arizona earlier, Tracy said, "Over the course of a season, I think it usually comes close to evening up."

The Dodgers scored the tying run in the sixth following a call at first that led to Astros manager Jimy Williams' being ejected by plate umpire Ron Kulpa.

Dave Roberts bunted and first baseman Jeff Bagwell fielded the ball. Roberts veered outside the basepath to avoid the tag and Bagwell then tossed the ball to second baseman Craig Biggio covering first.

Roberts slid headfirst and reached for the bag with his left hand — but appeared to miss it. First-base ump Dale Scott gave the safe sign and Williams charged onto the field, argued a bit and turned away, then came back and was tossed.

Williams said Roberts should have been out.

"If you dive at the bag and you can't touch it, then to me, you're out of the base line," Williams said. "And they (the two umps) both missed it. These are good umpires, but in my opinion, they missed the call."

Bagwell said, "Little things like that in a tight game are really important. Unfortunately, it didn't go our way tonight."

Roberts predictably thought he was probably safe.

"You're supposed to have three feet from where the guy catches the ball, so it was kind of a gray area," he said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET

The following notice publication is required by House Bill 432, passed by the 71st Legislature in 1989, effective September 1, 1989.

The Gray County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 2003 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held at a meeting to begin at 7:30 a.m. on September 19, 2002 at the Gray County Appraisal District offices, 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

The following is a summary of the Appraisal District budget in the manner and form prescribed by Section 6.062 of the Texas Property Tax Code:

The total amount of the proposed budget is $486,236.

The total increase over the current year's budget is $11,836.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 9 (full-time employees).

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 9 (full-time employees).

The increase in the proposed budget is due to increase in normal operation expenses.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at a public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of these governing bodies.

B-5 September 8, 2002

Fort Elliott shuts out Hedley

Ft. Elliott 46 Hedley 0

HEDLEY- Junior Newman excited the crowd with big plays, and Jason Hathaway thre three touchdown passes as Ft. Elliott (2-0) rolled Hedley (0-2) on the road Friday. Newman showed his big-play skills, scoring on punt returns of 40 and 58 yards respectively. He also caught a 56-yard scoring strike from Hathaway.

Hathaway showed some big play skills too, finding Junior Gonzales on an 80-yard touchdown pass.

Spearman 27 Groom 6

SPEARMAN- Colton Miller rushed for 164 yards on 29 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead Spearman to a 27-6 win. The Lynx improved to 2-0 with a pair of wins over 1A teams while, this was White Deer's season opener.

Miller scored on a 64-yard run, and then had a pair of short 1-yard touchdown runs. Kevin Beedy scored Spearman's other runs.

White Deer was led by quarterback Brain Knocke. He was 12 of 28 for 134 yards and had 11 carries for 47 more. He accounted for 181 of White Deer's 203 total yards.

Happy 48 Groom 6

GROOM- The tables turned from a year as Happy put a 48-6 win on the board Friday over Groom. The Cowboys, in evening their record at 1-1, were shut out a year ago at home by the Tigers, 46-0.

But junior running back Jack Sims made sure the Cowboys would repay Groom when he scored twice on the ground and twice on receptions from Darren Irlbeck. Doug Fields scored the Tigers lone touchdown on an 84-yard kickoff return.

Canadian 13 River Road 7

CANADIAN- Matt Young scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter to break a tie and give Canadian a 13-7 win over River road on Friday night.

The game was River Road's opener, while Canadian improved to 2-0 after defeating Memphis, 27-0 last week.

West Texas High 12 Wheeler 6

WHEELER- Well they got the scoring out of the was early and turned it over to the defenses in Wheeler as West Texas High held on for a road win. Wheeler (0-1) shut down the Comanches (1-1) on the ground, holding them to just 78 yards. But West Texas High used two big plays in the passing game to make the difference.

Wheeler outgained west Texas High with 233 yards to 181.

How the top 10 fared

Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll fared this weekend (games Sept. 5-7):

Class 5A

1. Austin Westlake (1-0) beat Round Rock Westwood, 21-10
2. Humble (1-0) is idle.
3. Euless Trinity (1-1) lost to Arlington Sam Houston, 26-20 (OT)
4. San Antonio Madison (1-0) beat San Antonio O'Connor, 41-14
5. Aldine Eisenhower (1-0) beat Fort Bend Willowridge, 36-6
6. Converse Judson (0-1) lost to Waco, 28-20
7. Lewisville (2-0) best South Grand Prairie, 20-13
8. Galena Park North Shore (1-0) beat Alief Hastings, 14-0
9. Lufkin (2-0) beat Nacogdoches, 55-0
10. San Antonio Taft (1-0) beat San Antonio MacArthur, 21-17

Class 4A

1. Denton Ryan (1-0) beat 4A No. 7 Fort Worth Dunbar, 51-22
2. Ennis (1-0) beat Waxahachie, 21-16
3. Brenham (2-0) beat El Campo, 36-21
4. Bay City (1-0) at West Orange-Stark, Saturday.
5. Wolfforth Frenship (2-0) beat Amarillo Palo Duro, 28-27
6. Corsicana (1-1) lost to Jacksonville, 20-10
7. Fort Worth Dunbar (1-1) lost to 4A No. 1 Denton Ryan, 51-22
8. Killeen Harker Heights (0-1) lost to Cedar Park, 17-12
9. Texarkana Texas High (2-0) beat Texarkana Arkansas High, 34-10
10. Highland Park (2-0) beat Plano, 28-13

Class 3A

1. Everman (1-0) beat Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 49-0
2. Sinton (2-0) beat Gregory-Portland, 16-7
3. Jasper (2-0) beat Silsbee, 42-12
4. Longview Spring Hill (2-0) beat Tatum, 36-26
5. Commerce (1-0) beat Dallas Pinkston, 44-0
6. Daingerfield (1-1) lost to Gladewater, 12-6
7. Bridgeport (2-0) beat Mineral Wells, 53-13
8. Newton (1-0) beat Hempstead, 40-0
9. Burnet (2-0) beat Gatesville, 42-20
10. Lindale (1-1) lost to Wills Point, 20-7

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Senior Simms hopes to deliver big for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Before the season started, senior quarterback Chris Simms sat in the Texas football office, fidgeting as he answered questions about himself and the Longhorns fans who love to criticize him.

"I don't feel like I have anything to prove," Simms said, his voice controlled but his body language screaming otherwise.

Tapping his feet and waving his hands as he spoke, the casual smile that shines more like a California surfer dude than a New Jersey boy didn't crack Simms' lips as often as in the past.

That's because the Longhorns are ranked No. 3 and chasing a national title. And to do it, Simms knows he needs to have the best season of his life.

"I've talked about a team vibe — well, I've got a vibe, too," he said. "I'm so excited about this season."

He's off to a good start. In Texas' season-opening 27-0 win over North Texas, he completed his first 10 passes, threw for a touchdown, and finished with 187 yards against a tougher-than-expected pass rush that sacked him six times. He also ran for a touchdown and didn't throw an interception.

It earned him high praise from his coach.

"Chris Simms played as well as I've ever seen him," Mack Brown said. "He didn't throw a bad pass all game."

This season is Simms' last shot to fulfill the expectations he shouldered when he signed with the Longhorns as the nation's No. 1 quarterback recruit in 1999.

He was the golden-haired nugget to a stellar recruiting class, with a great pedigree as the son of former NFL quarterback Phil Simms.

The last three years, however, have been a struggle.

The debate over whether to start Simms or Major Applewhite was well chronicled. Simms won the starting job last year and won 10 games but was benched by season's end after a disastrous performance in the Big 12 title game.

His career to date has enough accolades to satisfy most quarterbacks. Simms is 16-4 as a starter, holds the school record for touchdown passes in a season (22), and is the career leader in pass-completion rate.

None of that matters, however, to Simms and the Texas fans who expect more than good stats this season. They want touchdown passes against Oklahoma and Nebraska, not just Baylor and Oklahoma State.

And they want Texas' first national title since 1969.

Simms brushes aside all the criticism that followed his four-turnover first half in the Big 12 title game loss to Colorado. He cried at the time but is willing to answer any questions about the game he calls his greatest heartbreak.

"I went through a blue period after that game. But I'm over it. I really am," he said. "Some people here are always going to hate me. Well, they're not going to get rid of me.

"They might jump on the bandwagon if I have a really good year, but I'm not going to worry about it," he said. "Some people will always look at me as the spoiled little rich kid from New Jersey who's never done a thing in his life."

He still bristles at some of the lumps he's taken.

Before last season, he was on just about everyone's short list of Heisman Trophy candidates and posed on national magazine covers. He graced a lot of covers this season, too, but mostly for stories about whether he can win a big game. Some of those same magazines don't even rate him as a top tier quarterback.

"That makes me mad. I'm charged up about that," he said.

Simms has an excellent opportunity to prove his critics wrong. Applewhite is gone and, so is any talk of a quarterback controversy. The Texas offense is loaded with eight starters back from last year's 11-2 team that finished No. 5 last season.

"Your quarterback has got to be leader of your team," said Simms, who showed there's no hard feelings with Applewhite by being the first guest on his daily one-hour radio show in Austin. "Having two guys just doesn't work. People don't know who to follow."

His targets at receiver are among the nation's best, and Simms took them to his home in Franklin Lakes, N.J., for four days of fishing and relaxation before preseason practice started.

"It was just a bunch of us hanging out," said junior receiver Sloan Thomas. "There's more chemistry with us."

Simms appears to have shaken off any effects of last season, said Thomas, who backs up his quarterback like a brother.

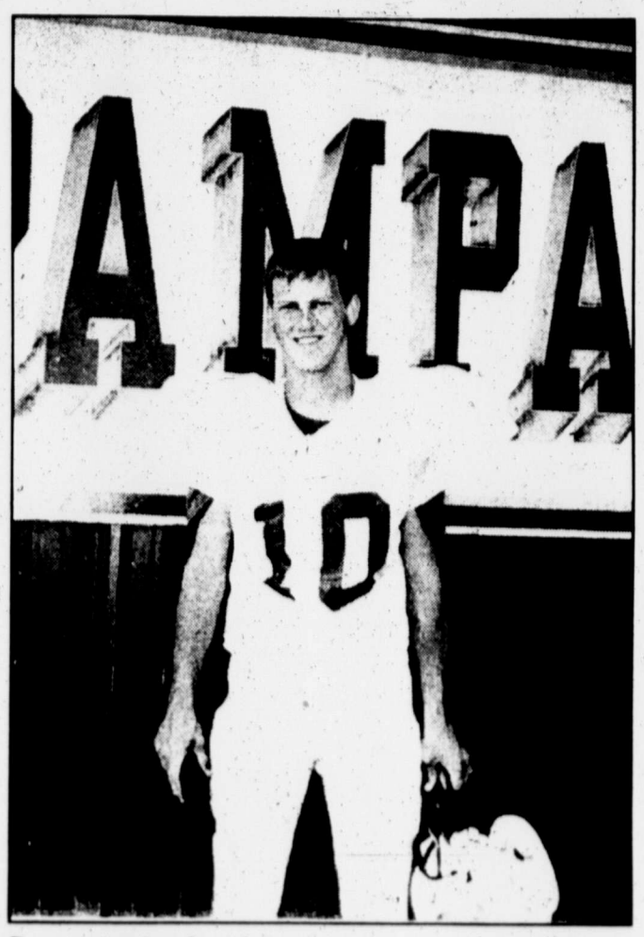
"I dare someone to say something bad about Chris to me," Thomas said. "This is a family, and he knows that we're there for him. It's unfair some of the stuff he's had to go through."

Aside from clearing his mind of the negatives, Simms says he's worked hard at correcting his mistakes on the field. During the offseason, he practiced looking off defensive backs before throws. And he's not trying to rocket every pass with his strong left arm.

That was evident against North Texas, when on a second quarter drive he looked left before throwing right and dropping in a touch pass to Roy Williams across the middle. The 21-yard completion set up a TD pass on the next play.

"It was my best throw of the game, one I wouldn't have made last year," Simms said.

Special teams player



Pampa senior Jered Snelgrooes was named by the Harvester coaching staff as special teams player of the week after his performance against Perryton.

Giants nip Diamondbacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reggie Sanders singled home the winning run in the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 1-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Friday night.

After starters Kirk Rueter and Miguel Batista dueled through scoreless innings most of the night, the Giants finally broke through against Mike Fetters (3-1).

Rich Aurilia led off the ninth with a double to left — the only extra-base hit of the game. After Jeff Kent grounded out and Barry Bonds drew his major league-record 54th intentional walk, Sanders lined a single to right to beat his former teammates.

Lefors romps to 56-6 win

AMARILLO — The Lefors Pirates improved to 2-0 for the season, rolling past Bible Heritage 56-6 in six-man action Friday night.

Jesse Soto led the Pirates' rushing attack with two touchdowns and 67 yards rushing. His touchdowns came on 38 and 10-yard runs.

John Stamper threw touchdown passes to Joshua Garcia and Andrew Jennings, who also scored on a 3-yard run.

Jennings rushed for 78 yards.

Stamper finished the night with 5 of 6 pass attempts for 164 yards.

Willie Hathaway also added a pair of touchdowns on runs of 13 and 59 yards.

The Pirates held a 36-6 lead at halftime.

Bible Heritage's only touchdown came on Marc Gonzalez' 11-yard pass to Anthony White.

Harvester Sports Calendar
Week of September 8

Football

Tuesday

Pampa vs. Plainview 8th grade, 5 pm away
Pampa vs. Plainview 7th grade, 5 pm home

Thursday

Pampa vs. Amarillo High varsity, 7:30 pm away
Pampa vs. Palo Duro 9th grade, 5 pm away

Saturday

Pampa vs. Amarillo High jr. varsity, 10 am home

Volleyball

Monday

Pampa vs. Dumas Middle School, 5 pm away
Pampa vs. Canyon 9th grade 6 pm home

Tuesday

Pampa vs. Randall varsity, 6 pm away

Saturday

Pampa vs. Plainview varsity, 2 pm home
Pampa vs. Randall 9th grade, 10 am away

Tennis

Tuesday

Pampa vs. Randall varsity, 4 pm Amarillo

Thursday

Pampa vs. Randall jr. varsity, 4 pm home

Saturday

Pampa vs. Plainview varsity-jr. varsity 10 am home

Cross Country

Saturday

Pampa at Dumas meet, 10 am

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	89	50	.640	—
Philadelphia	70	70	.500	19 1/2
Montreal	69	72	.489	21
Florida	68	72	.486	21 1/2
New York	65	74	.468	24

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	79	61	.564	—
Houston	74	67	.525	5 1/2
Cincinnati	68	72	.486	11
Pittsburgh	62	79	.440	17 1/2
Chicago	60	81	.426	19 1/2
Milwaukee	50	91	.355	29 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	87	54	.617	—
Los Angeles	82	58	.586	4 1/2
San Francisco	79	61	.564	7 1/2
Colorado	64	77	.454	23
San Diego	60	81	.426	27

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1
Houston 5, San Diego 0, 11 innings
N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 1
Arizona 8, San Francisco 5

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 11, Florida 0
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 5, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3, 12 innings
St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 2
Colorado 7, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2
San Francisco 1, Arizona 0

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets (T.Walker 0-0) at Philadelphia (Roa 3-2), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Ol.Perez 3-3) at Colorado (Stark 9-3), 3:05 p.m.
Arizona (Helling 8-10) at San Francisco (Jensen 11-8), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (C.Hernandez 6-5) at Los Angeles (Daal 11-6), 4:10 p.m.
Montreal (Ohka 13-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 12-5), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Robertson 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 11-11), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Estes 5-11) at Milwaukee (Neugebauer 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Smyth 1-3) at St. Louis (Finley 5-4), 8:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Montreal (Colon 7-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-9), 1:05 p.m.
Florida (Pavano 3-10) at Pittsburgh (Meadows 1-4), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Thomson 8-11) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 6-8), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Haynes 13-9) at Milwaukee (Rusch 8-13), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 10-8) at St. Louis (Simontacchi 9-5), 2:10 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 11-10) at Colorado (Jennings 16-6), 3:05 p.m.
Arizona (B.Anderson 6-10) at San Francisco (Ortiz 10-10), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 18-6) at Los Angeles (Ishii 14-9), 4:10 p.m.

American League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	88	52	.629	—
Boston	78	61	.561	9 1/2
Baltimore	64	75	.460	23 1/2
Toronto	62	79	.440	26 1/2
Tampa Bay	47	93	.336	41

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	82	59	.582	—
Chicago	68	73	.482	14
Cleveland	63	77	.450	18 1/2
Kansas City	55	85	.393	26 1/2
Detroit	51	90	.362	31

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	88	52	.629	—
Anaheim	86	54	.614	2
Seattle	82	58	.586	6
Texas	64	76	.457	24

Thursday's Games
Toronto 5, Boston 4
Texas 11, Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees 9, Detroit 3
Anaheim 10, Tampa Bay 1
Cleveland 11, Chicago White Sox 6

Friday's Games
Boston 7, Toronto 2
Anaheim 6, Baltimore 3
N.Y. Yankees 8, Detroit 1
Texas 9, Tampa Bay 3
Minnesota 6, Oakland 0
Seattle 14, Kansas City 7
Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 7

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Sabathia 10-10) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 10-10), 1:15 p.m.
Detroit (Powell 1-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 16-8), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hendrickson 0-0) at Boston (Fossum 3-3), 5:05 p.m.
Texas (Park 7-6) at Tampa Bay (V.Zambrano 6-6), 6:15 p.m.
Oakland (Mulder 16-7) at Minnesota (Mays 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Callaway 1-0) at Baltimore (Lopez 14-7), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Franklin 5-3) at Kansas City (Asencio 3-4), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Toronto (Loaiza 7-8) at Boston (F.Castillo 5-13), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Van Hekken 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 12-5), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Benoit 3-2) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-7), 1:15 p.m.
Anaheim (Washburn 16-5) at Baltimore (Hentgen 0-0 or Stephens 1-4), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Valdes 8-10) at Kansas City (Suppan 8-15), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Mulholland 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Biddle 1-3), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 19-5) at Minnesota (Milton 13-7), 8 p.m.

Rangers extend homer streak

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Todd Hollandsworth hit a two-run shot in the ninth inning to extend Texas' home-run streak, and the Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 9-3 Friday night.

The Rangers have homered in 24 straight games, one short of the major league record shared by the New York Yankees (1941), Detroit (1994) and Atlanta (1998).

Herbert Perry singled to lead off the Texas ninth and Hollandsworth homered on the next pitch from Esteban Yan.

Hollandsworth also doubled and singled, driving in three runs and scoring three.

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1st Presbyterian starts 5th year of LOGOS program

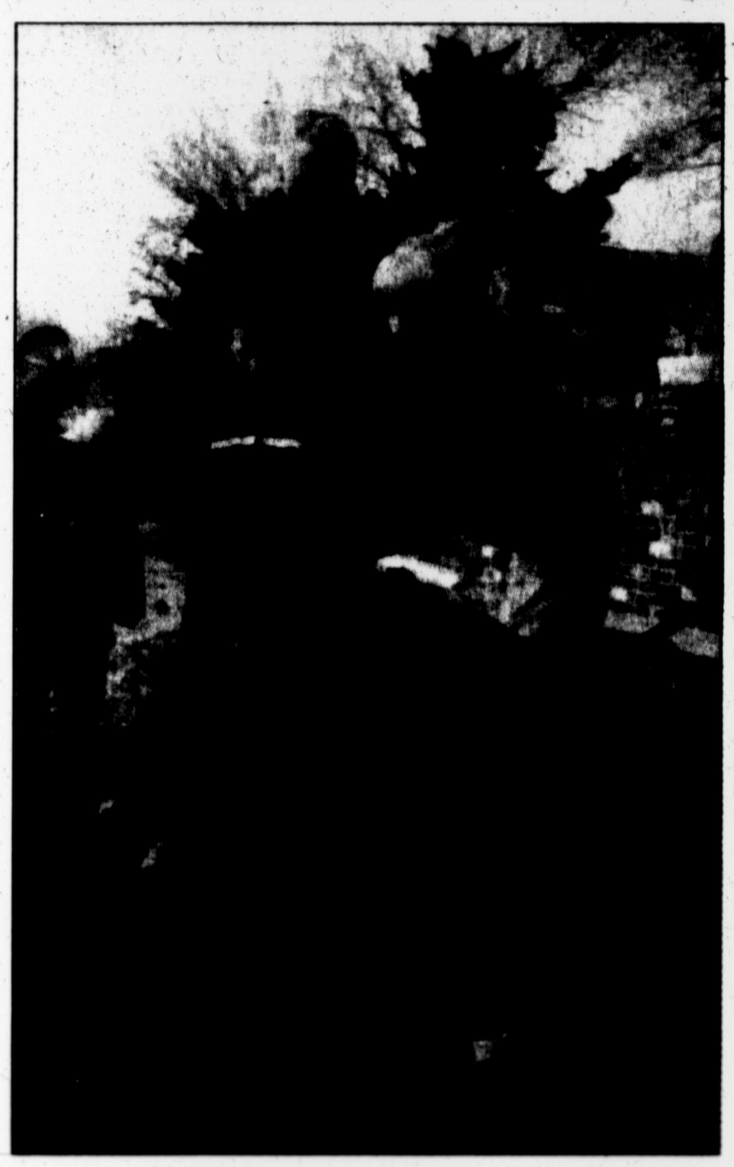
A weekly Wednesday night educational activity at First Presbyterian Church , 525 N. Gray, begins its fifth season on Sept. 11, with their LOGOS program, affiliated with the nationally-recognized non-denominational LOGOS organization.

Parents are invited to bring their children to register at the church at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11. There is a yearly fee of $60 per child, with a family rate for two or more children. This covers costs for various supplies as well as food costs. Payment may be made in installments and some scholarships are available. Every child is welcome to attend without regard to financial situations, and all conversations about funding are confidential.

The LOGOS program for students K-12 is built on a foundation of understanding the Bible through a well-guided Bible study, developing worship skills, participating in recreation, and sharing weekly suppers complete with tablecloths, real dishes, and a different table manner highlighted each week. Age-appropriate activities for younger children are also provided.

The entire family is expected to participate as their schedule permits, whether it's having mothers and fathers serving as "table parents" during suppertime (with children other than their own), working with the clean-up crew, providing transportation, or helping with table decorations. Volunteers without children are also welcome to assist with any of these jobs; being "Presbyterian" is not required.

For more information, contact the church at 665-1031. Pastor Ed Cooley or the LOGOS director, Shelly DeMar, will be happy to talk with all interested families.



(Courtesy photo)

LOGOS participants plant a tree at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, 525 N. Gray. Standing from left are Alyssa Clements, Quintin Juengerman, Olin Boyd, Megan O'Neal, and Katie O'Neal. Claire Elizabeth Boyd, foreground, helps prepare the dirt while Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor, standing in back, oversees the planting.

Analysts: Wall Street research still biased

By RACHEL BECK
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — What's it going to take to make Wall Street research unbiased?

Don't expect it to come just from cutting the ties between investment bankers and stock analysts.

Companies have to stop punishing analysts who give their firms even the slightest negative review, and big institutions can't complain over sell ratings that analysts put on stock holdings they have.

There's still a long way to go until stock research comes clean, and that won't happen until it's no longer tainted by outside influences.

"The bottom line: You still have to have some kind of cynicism when you read investment research," said Kent Womack, associate professor of finance at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth University.

Times have sure changed for stock analysts. During the stock market's boom, they had star power. They were on television and magazine covers. We knew their names, their faces.

But the good times burst with the market's bubble. Today, analysts' credibility is in shambles and they're under fire for serious conflicts of interest.

Too many gave rosy recommendations of companies they covered so their firms could win lucrative investment banking business to do merger deals and stock offerings. And their positive reviews often came despite the fact that the businesses were crumbling, prompting unknowing investors to hold on when they should have gotten out.

Merrill Lynch agreed to pay a $100 million fine in May, after its analysts were found to have publicly promoted stocks that they privately bad-mouthed. Other firms are under investigation for the same.

With so much focus on the questionable relationship between bankers and analysts, new regulations are in place that forbids contact between the two sides. Now, they can't talk business, and any exchange of information must go through a compliance officer.

But don't think that's cured all the problems, that analysts now are free to say what they please. Not even close.

Big changes are still needed. For instance, companies continue to lash out at analysts who put negative recommendations on their stocks.

No one in corporate America likes a bad review, and companies often chastise analysts who come out against them.

While securities law prohibits companies from giving any news to analysts before informing the general public, analysts still chat often with corporate officers about everything from finances and operations to legislation and competition.

Group breeds good will with lifesaving course for canines

FLOWER MOUND — The kayaker had abandoned his craft 50 feet from shore and was calling for help. Sinatra's ears perked up.

Standing on shore next to his owner, the 3-year-old Labrador-husky mix fixed his eyes on the flailing swimmer, waiting for instructions.

"Go!" shouted Tami Stanley of Euless, pointing to the swimmer. "Go out!" and Sinatra bounded into the water.

"He did it!" Stanley said after Sinatra had towed the man ashore. "Good boy."

Among the cheering onlookers were participants in the Wet Dog canine-assisted water rescue class who had had gathered at Rockledge Park on Grapevine Lake for a preview course.

Sinatra's test wasn't planned. The kayaker was one of several who had spotted the class from the water and stopped to watch.

And Sinatra had not been trained in rescue, though he had been practicing for weeks retrieving items such as life jackets from the lake.

Water rescue comes more naturally to some dogs than others, said trainers with Flower Mound-based Wet Dog, which stands for Water Education and Training Dog Obedience Group. But all breeds can be trained in the technique, they said.

Wet Dog was developed in 1992 by Flower Mound resident Judeen Stauffer and two others in order to train and certify dogs of any breed in water rescue. The group has chapters in Georgia, Virginia, Montana, Michigan, Japan and England.

Stauffer said she knows of no other organization that certifies all breeds of dogs in water rescue. Her group trains dogs to perform lifesaving tasks such as towing a person to shore, taking a life jacket out to a person or towing a boat.

The local class meets Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings at Rockledge Park on the north shore of Grapevine Lake. An eight-class series costs $60.

A recent Saturday preview course drew dog owners from McKinney, Arlington, Euless, Flower Mound and Lewisville.

Stanley said the class has been good for her dog because he is intelligent and full of energy.

"I had to find something that would stimulate him and keep him a happy dog," she said of Sinatra, who has frosty blue eyes like the singer.

Big dogs that are protective and good swimmers tend to be naturals in the program, trainers said. But smaller dogs also can become certified.

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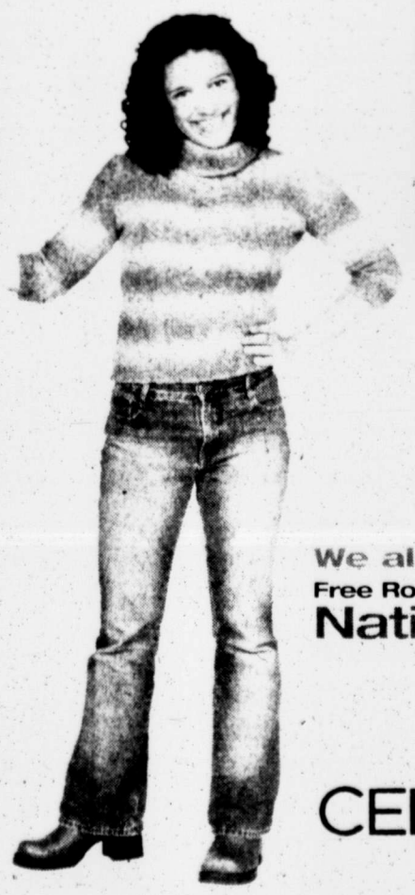
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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS

WACO — **Janice Kay Porter** of Pampa recently participated in summer commencement ceremonies at Baylor University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. delivered the traditional charge to the students, and Minette Drumwright, vice chair of Baylor's Board of Regents, brought greetings. Dr. Robert Collmer, professor emeritus of English, was bearer of the mace.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. – Marine Corps Pvt. **James M. Caswell,** son of Janet L. and Jimmy L. Caswell of Pampa, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Caswell successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Caswell and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Caswell spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Caswell and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values – honor, courage and commitment.

Caswell and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution which culminated with the recruits being presented the Marine Corps Emblem.

Caswell is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School.

UPCOMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

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

AMARILLO 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.

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., Sept. 7 and 21; Night Noises, 8:30 p.m., Sept. 7; Canyon Ramblings, 4 p.m., Sept. 14; and Cycling in Caprock Canyons, 8 p.m., Sept. 21. For further information on these and other events, call (806) 455-1492.

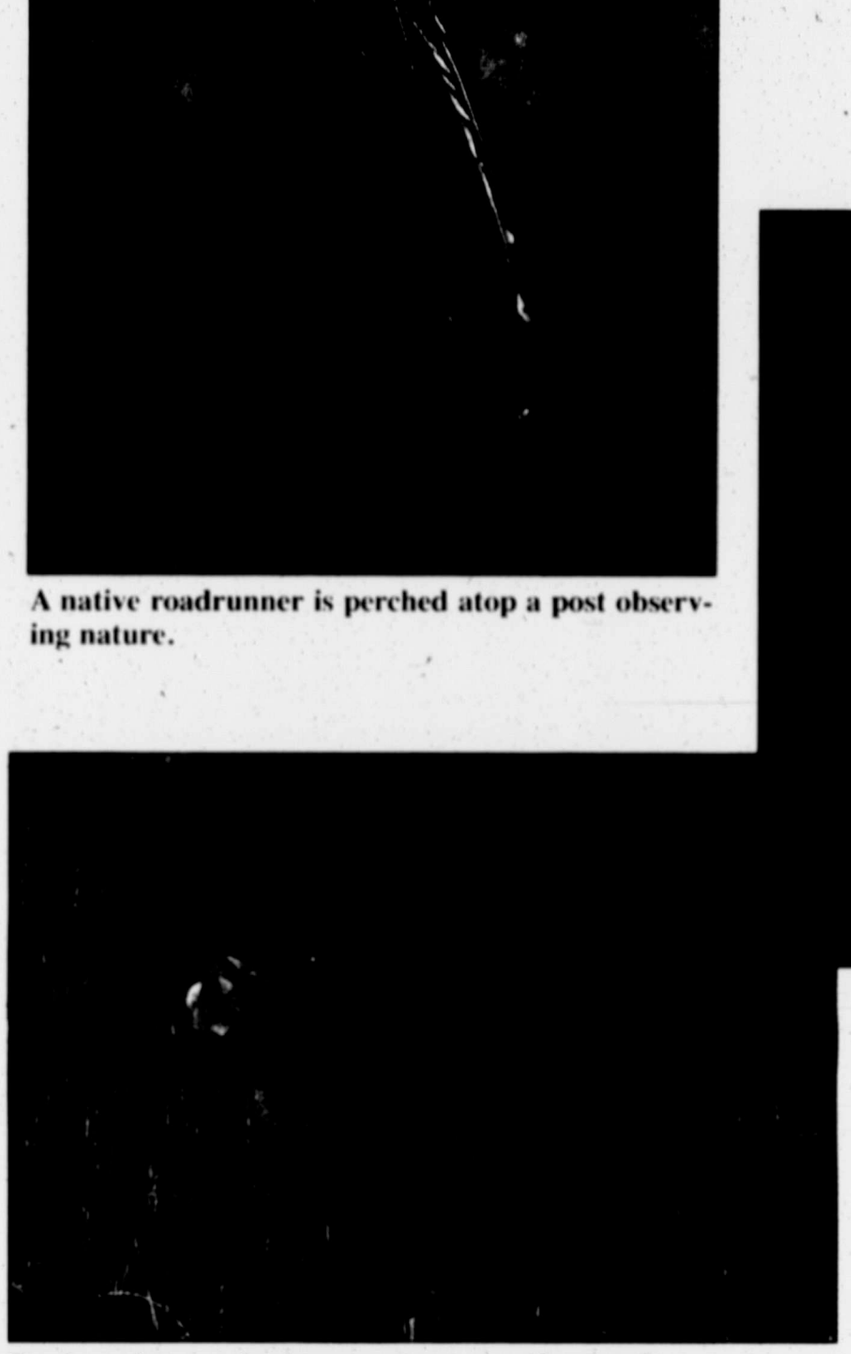
CC CLASSES

Clarendon College will offer a nurses training update from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, Aug. 24 at its Nursing Building, 313 S. Kearney St., Clarendon, and a hands-on computer fundamentals class from 10-11 a.m., or from 7-8 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 9-Dec. 9 at CC. The nurses training will focus on Hepatitis C and continuing nursing education credits will be awarded. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. The computer class will cover basic computer terminology and Internet and e-mail use. For more information on either course, call 1-800-687-9737 or (806) 874-3571.

More 'EVENTS' on Page 28



A native roadrunner is perched atop a post observing nature.



Ducks enjoy a swim in a pond on a nearby ranch.

Watch the birdie



Jan Elston...local bird expert

Photos by Deborah Summers

By NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Have you ever wanted to birdwatch? Now you have the opportunity to learn from a local woman who has become "Pampa's bird expert."

Local bird expert Jan Elston has been watching birds for many, many years. She is a recognized authority regarding the birds who are native to the area. In her bird book, she has marked the hundreds and hundreds of birds she has identified in the area.

As birding is becoming more and more popular across the area it also is across the world.

Today local residents will have the opportunity to attend the first of a series of three beginning bird watching classes at 3 p.m. at Lovett Library Auditorium taught by Elston.

Included in the classtime will be discussion of the birds which will be found in certain habitats.

Also to be discussed will be flight patterns of the birds, their behavior and their markings. Markings on the birds help to identify them.

She said birds are identified by sight, sound, habitat, color pattern, shape, size and posture.

The various behaviors of the birds will also be discussed by her.

"Bird watching is fun as well as entertaining," said Elston.

Many bird watchers such as Elston learn about numerous birds from their own backyard, but also travel the world to view birds across the continents and the oceans.

She has traveled throughout the world to study rare birds and learn more about them. Elston also has traveled all areas of Texas and many other states studying the birds in a variety of climates.

Still other people enjoy staying at home watching the birds explore their areas and establish habitats.

Feeding birds will attract them to local homes, and many local residents enjoy providing bird feeders throughout the year for the native birds.

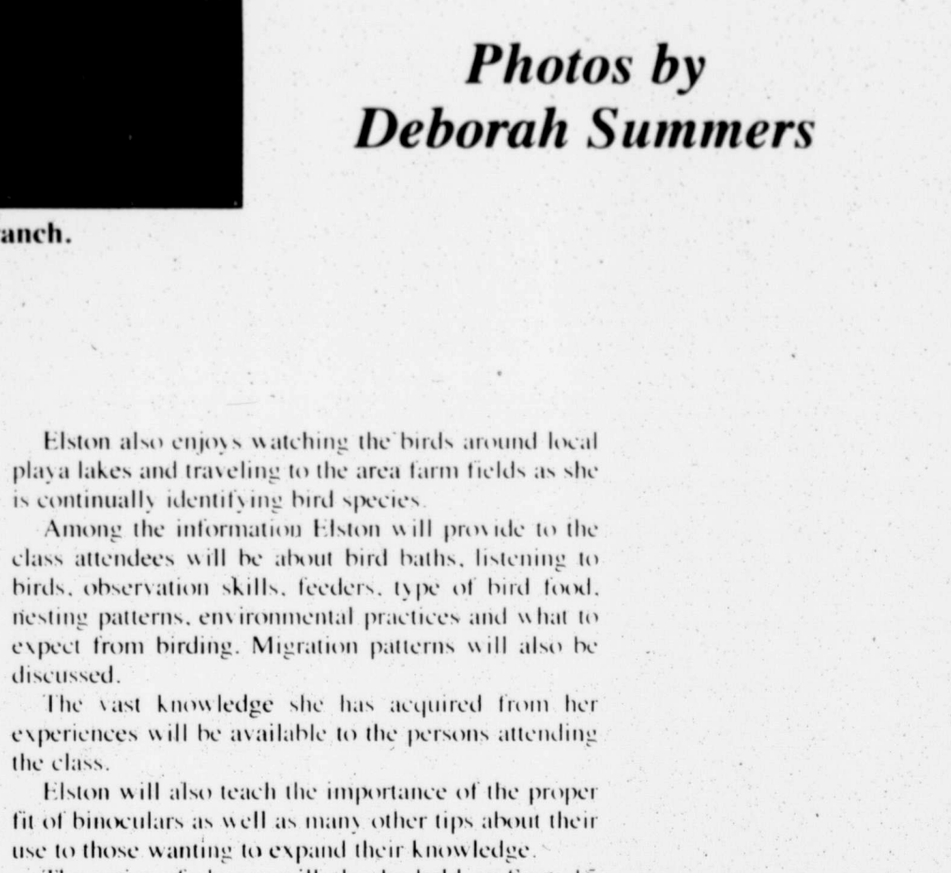
Elston also enjoys watching the birds around local playa lakes and traveling to the area farm fields as she is continually identifying bird species.

Among the information Elston will provide to the class attendees will be about bird baths, listening to birds, observation skills, feeders, type of bird food, nesting patterns, environmental practices and what to expect from birding. Migration patterns will also be discussed.

The vast knowledge she has acquired from her experiences will be available to the persons attending the class.

Elston will also teach the importance of the proper fit of binoculars as well as many other tips about their use to those wanting to expand their knowledge.

The series of classes will also be held on Sept. 15 and conclude on Sept. 22. Anyone is welcome to attend the classes.



A quail takes a rest in an area mesquite tree.

ENGAGEMENTS

Passini-Shipp

Kathy Passini and William "Mike" Shipp, both of Pampa, plan to wed Oct. 12, 2002, in Illinois.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Florence Kepper of Peru, Ill., and the late Thomas E. Kepper. She is currently employed as a RN in the Critical Care Unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Joseph Shipp of Peru and the late Evelyn Shipp.



Kathy Passini and William "Mike" Shipp

Martin-Buck

Karmen Martin of Panhandle and Jeremy Buck of Pampa plan to wed Dec. 21, 2002, at First Baptist Church in Panhandle.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Janet Martin of Panhandle. She attended Panhandle High School and is currently a junior at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., where she is majoring in Bible and minoring in the English language so that she might teach it to foreigners.

The prospective groom is the son of Mike and Shirley Buck of Pampa. He attended Pampa High School and is currently a junior at Oklahoma Baptist University, majoring in Biblical languages and minoring in anthropology.



Karmen Martin and Jeremy Buck

Cooking: Survival or creative urge?



BY
MELISSA ROBERSON
EXTENSION SERVICE
"NUTRITION 'MATTERS'"

For many people, cooking is a necessary task that must be done to survive. For others, it's a fun form of creative expression. No matter what the frame of mind, we all must eat. The proper cooking skills can make all of the difference in the level of success a cook may experience.

Using a recipe. Successful cooking can depend on the ability to follow and read a recipe. Try following these steps:

—Read the recipe *before* you begin;

—Check to see if everything you will need is on hand;

—Prepare each ingredient as called for in the recipe (chop and slice) before you begin cooking;

—Measure each ingredient correctly.

Measuring liquids. When measuring liquids, used marked, see-through containers. Check at eye level.

Dry ingredients. Measure dry ingredients in containers that allow you to level off across the top edge.

Spoon dry ingredients into a dry measuring cup, level off with the flat side of a knife or spatula. Sift or fluff ingredients, such as flour, with a fork, colander, or strainer before measuring.

Press brown sugar firmly into a cup when measuring.

(See **RECIPES,** Page 17)

Bridal Registry...



Season Putman ~ Wade Bruce
Katy Cavalier ~ Brian Moone
Tonya Girdley ~ Steve Sanders
Traci Shelton ~ Todd Baize
Leigh Ann Lindsey~Nathan Huber
Stephanie Norton~Casey Collins

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ANNIVERSARIES

Simmons anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons of Pampa celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary with a private family dinner Sept. 7, 2002. The event was hosted by children and grandchildren of the couple.

Edwin Simmons and Anabel Gilliam were married Sept. 7, 1930, in First Baptist parsonage at Gruver, Texas, with Pastor John Forbes, cousin of the bride, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons have resided in Pampa since March 1945, where he is a Certified Public Accountant. Mrs. Simmons retired from Cree Companies after 25 years of service.

Children of the couple are Paul and Ione Simmons of Pampa. Grandchildren of the couple are Vondel Stevens and husband Scott and son Timothy from Canyon, Texas, and E.P. Simmons of Chicago, Ill.

Out of town guests attending were their niece and husband, Ruby Jo and J.D. Wilbanks of Spearman, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons

AMA to host 30th anniversary celebration

AMARILLO — In October, Amarillo Museum of Art (AMA) will celebrate its 30th birthday. The AMA Anniversary Planning Committee has set aside Oct. 4 and 5 for the anniversary celebration which will kick-off with the "30th Anniversary Gala" Friday evening. Dinner will be served and an auction of exclusive items held.

Festivities will continue with a Community Birthday Celebration from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday at the museum. Free admission to the birthday celebration includes fun for the entire family with art activities, games, entertainment, refreshments, and more.

On Saturday evening, the Tri-Decade Artstravaganza will be staged complete with refreshments, dancing, and music by The Undertakers.

Reservations to the gala and Artstravaganza are required.

In August, visitors to the Amarillo Globe News web site participated in a contest to select the museum's 30th Anniversary Poster. The winning image was "Kritser Ranch, Near Amarillo" by Michael Frary, 1976. Posters will be on sale at the museum during the anniversary festivities.

Visitors will enjoy featured anniversary exhibits such as "The Land Remembers Us: Los Pastores y El Llano Estacado," "Eduardo Chavez Memorial Exhibition," "Along the Canadian: Ken Holder," and "Amarillo Collects: The Dog."

AMA opened as Amarillo Art Center on the Washington Street Campus of Amarillo College in 1972. Today, more than 80,000 individuals annually take part in the exhibits and educational programs offered by the museum.

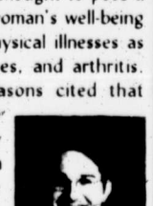
For more information about the upcoming anniversary activities contact Jennifer McElreath at (806) 372-0600.

OB/GYN Update

by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology

WOMEN AND DEPRESSION

According to a recent report by medical experts, women are more than twice as likely as men to experience major depression, which is thought to pose a greater threat to a woman's well-being than such serious physical illnesses as hypertension, diabetes, and arthritis. Among the top reasons cited that women are more often affected by depression than men are reproductive hormones, from puberty though menopause and beyond. Specifically, experts identify changes in reproductive hormones, disturbances in the natural interaction between the hypothalamic glands and the ovaries, and the ultimate effect of that interplay on chemicals in the brain. Women are urged to be attentive to signs of depression so that they may seek treatment before it adversely affects their lives.



Dr Huertas

Mild depression is not uncommon following childbirth, and it may just be due to hormones shifting back to pre-pregnancy levels. If, however, your postpartum "baby blues" linger or are severe, please talk to your doctor about getting the appropriate help. To make an appointment for OB/GYN care, call my office at 806-273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan, Borger. New patients are welcome.

• • •

P.S. Depression in women has been found to cross all racial and ethnic lines, jumping all educational and economic barriers to become a significant cause of both disability and loss of income for women of all ages.

LOGOS

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11th Annual
AMARILLO FALL
Arts & Crafts Festival

SEPTEMBER 7-8, 2002
SAT: 10AM-6PM SUN: 12-5PM
AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER

FREE ADMISSION
Under the Direction of Mel Prather

WEDDINGS

Reed-Peach

Jaimie Katherine Reed and Te Peach, both of Mooreland, Okla., were wed July 27, 2002, in First United Methodist Church at Woodward, Okla., with the Rev. Mike Smith, of First United Methodist Church of Mooreland, officiating.

The maid of honor was Corie Payne of Homer, Mich. The bridesmaids were Amy Tracy of Allen, Mich., Becca Ferguson of Pampa, Sarah Bauman of Keller, and Ashley Peach of Mooreland. The flower girl was Breanne Bonogofsky, cousin of the bride of Martin, Mich.

The best man was Bowdy Peach, brother of the groom of Mooreland. The groomsmen were Josh Peach, brother of the groom of Mooreland, Travis Reed, brother of the bride of Pampa, Brian Bekker of Lago Vista, and Trent Curry of Dallas. The ring bearer was Cade Ferguson of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Casey and Carey Wettstein of Wichita, Kan., and Lexie Dugger of Alva, Okla.

Music was provided by vocalist Neta Irwin, aunt of the groom of Phoenix, Ariz.

A reception was held following the service in Elks Lodge at Woodward with Melodie Avery of Homer and Annette Bonogofsky of Martin, both aunts of the bride, and Kristen Avery, cousin of the bride of Homer, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Pam Reed of Pampa. She is currently employed at Human Performance Center in Woodward.

The groom is the son of Terry Peach and Sonja Peach, both of Mooreland. He is a farmer and rancher in Mooreland.



Te Peach and Jaimie Katherine Reed

The couple planned a honeymoon Caribbean cruise to Cozumel, Jamaica, and the Cayman Islands, and intend to make their home in Mooreland.

Putman-Bruce

Season Heather Putman and Wade Landon Bruce, both of Pampa, were wed Sept. 7, 2002, in Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa with the Revs. Lynn Hancock and Steve "Watty" Watson, both of the church, and the Rev. Gene Allen of Pampa officiating.

The maid of honor was Karen Putman of Pampa. The matron of honor was Tammy Greene of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Heather Mitchell, Dori Miller, and Suzanne Pingel, all of Pampa, and Deidre Putman of Lubbock. The flower girls were Taylor Greene and Savannah Watson, both of Pampa.

The best man was Wayne Bruce of Pampa. The groomsmen were Will Greene of Pampa, Kyle Easley of College Station, Jamisen Hancock of Canyon, and Jeremy White of Florida. The ring bearer was Casey Martindale of Pampa.

The ushers were Matt Jenkins of Lubbock, and Kyle Ward, Reid Miller, and Trey Miller, all of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Ashley Morehart of Levelland.

Music was provided by harpist Greg Goodnight of Lubbock and vocalists the Revs. Brandon Putman of Lubbock and Lynn Hancock of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at M.K. Brown Heritage Room with Julie Watson, Patti Carpenter, and Kera Bruce, all of Pampa, Kelli Barton of Miami, Leslie Ward of Lubbock, Courtney Tolar of Ardmore, Okla., and Tiffany Bruce of San Angelo serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Karen Putman of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Putman of Lubbock. The bride graduated from Frenship High School in 1997 and holds a degree in interior decorating from PCDI in Atlanta, Ga. She is currently employed at First State Bank of Miami in Pampa.



Season Heather Putman

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruce of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and received a degree in computer information systems from West Texas A&M University in 2001. He is currently employed with UroSource in Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas and intends to make their home in Pampa.

DAR promoting Constitution Week

WASHINGTON — Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002, begins the national celebration of Constitution Week. The tradition of celebrating the Constitution was started many years ago by Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week.

The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into Public Law #915 on Aug. 2, 1956, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The aims of the celebration are to:

—emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution, preserving it for posterity;

—inform the people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life; and

—encourage the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution' in September 1787.

The weeklong commemoration of America's most important document is one of our country's least known official observances. Our Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedom, and to ensure those unalienable rights to every American.

The United States of America functions as a Republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people.

This landmark idea that men had the inalienable right as individuals to be free and live their lives under their own governance was the impetus of the American Revolution. Today, the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world.

DAR encourages all citizens to reflect on our heritage of freedom.

"Now more than ever, on the anniversary of Sept. 11, we must value our revolutionary ancestors and the sacrifices they made for the freedoms we enjoy today," states DAR President General Linda Tinker Watkins.

DAR has served America for 112 years, as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution. John Russell Pope, architect of the Jefferson Memorial, was commissioned to design the performing arts center, known as Constitution Hall. Today, Constitution Hall is the only structure erected in tribute to the Constitution of the United States of America.

Known as the largest women's patriotic organization in the world, DAR has over 170,000 members with chapters in all 50 states and 11 foreign countries. DAR has long promoted patriotism through commemorative celebrations, memorials, scholarships and activities for children, and programs for new immigrants. For more information about DAR and its programs, visit www.dar.org or call (202) 628-1776.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

RECIPES

High altitude cooking. At altitudes above 3,000-feet, food preparation may require changes in time, temperature, or recipe proportions. When baking with baking soda or powder, you will decrease the amount used by 1/4-teaspoon, and sugar and fats need to be decreased by 1-2 tablespoons.

When baking with liquids, you will increase each cup by 2-3 tablespoons. Oven temperature is increased 15- to 25-degrees Fahrenheit, and cooking time increases 5- to 10-minutes because foods cook much slower at high altitudes.

Hopefully these tips will help ensure the recipes you are using come out successful and as tasty as possible!

MENUS

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9-13

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks.

Lunch: Fish strips, chicken nuggets, English peas, potatoes, pineapple.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits.

Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, burritos, green beans, fruit, garlic toast.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Donuts, sausage.

Lunch: Steak fingers, cheese nachos, whipped potatoes, salad, pears, rolls.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Popcorn chicken, hot dogs, potatoes, corn, applesauce.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.

Lunch: Chicken salad sandwiches, pizza, vegetarian beans, salad, pineapple.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Sausage wraps, mini burritos, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

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

Lunch: Pizza, chicken nuggets, peas, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Peanut butter/jelly sandwiches, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Fish, macaroni/cheese, French fries, slaw, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

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

Lunch: Roast beef, chicken, potatoes, gravy, rolls, green beans, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, soup, crackers, chips, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or stir fry chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, beans, cherry chip cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Pepper steak/rice or chicken leg quarters, rosemary potatoes, spinach, cream corn, beans, German upsidedown cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, diced carrots/peas, baked cabbage, beans, Boston cream pie or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or beef pot pie, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, breaded tomatoes, blackeyed peas, dump cake or coconut cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or Frito pie, potato wedges, fiesta blend, Spanish rice, beans, French vanilla cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Salmon loaf, macaroni/cheese, Harvard beets, pears.

TUESDAY

Chopped sirloin, rice pilaf, green beans, plum cobbler.

WEDNESDAY

Stew, cornbread, pineapple.

THURSDAY

Chicken patties, peas/carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY

Roast, cream corn, baked apples, graham crackers.

More brides on page 18 ...

Bridal Registry

Season Putman ~ Wade Bruce
Kendra Earl ~ Brad Appier
Kathleen Dunigan ~ Michael Wilson
Mamie Broadhurst ~ Richard Williams
Heidi Searl ~ Thomas Reynolds
Traci Shelton ~ Todd Baize
Karmen Martin ~ Jeremy Buck

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Spring Arts, Crafts & Flea Market
Featuring the fine handicrafts of local artisans
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*Woodworking *Sterling Jewelry
*Collectibles *Gifts
Date: September 14th & 15th
Times: Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00
Place: Borger Dome
Free Admission

LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. *The Pampa News* will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing 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. (See form for more details.)

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

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

WEDDINGS

Cavalier-Moone

Katy Cavalier and Brian Moone, both of Norman, Okla., were wed Aug. 3, 2002, in First Baptist Church of Pampa with Steve Porter, of Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Abby Cavalier, sister of the bride of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Devon Reniers of Dallas, Keili Earl of Lubbock, Heather Robben of Houston, Wendy Cavalier, sister-in-law of the bride of Pampa, and Alison Gist of Southlake. The flower girl was Olivia Zimmer, cousin of the groom of Sleepy Hollow, Ill.

The best man was Tim Moone, brother of the groom of Norman. The groomsmen were Travis Dunn of Tulsa, Okla., Fred Kuhnert, Bobby Miley, and Adam Pierce, all of Norman, and Dieter Zimmer, uncle of the groom. The ring bearers were Casen Cavalier, nephew of the bride of Pampa, and Andrew Zimmer, cousin of the groom of Sleepy Hollow, Ill.

The ushers were Andy Cavalier of Pampa and Tony Cavalier of Amarillo, both brothers of the bride. The candlelighters were Mandy Waldrip of Pampa and Mindee Stowers of Lubbock.

Registering the guests were Lisa Parker of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Brandy Adamson of Amarillo.

Music was provided by trumpeter Jason Jones, pianist Becky Cradduck, and flutist Jeanna Miller, all of Pampa, and vocalist Alison Gist of Southlake.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Laura Tollerson of Amarillo, Laura Reynolds and Tiffany McCullough, both of Lubbock, and Brooke King of North Richland Hills serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Kathy Cavalier of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma in 2002. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in speech pathology at the University of Oklahoma.

The groom is the son of Brigitte Moone of Jacksonville, Fla., and Steve and Iris Moone of Silverdale, Wash. He graduated from Stanton College Prep School in 1994, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is currently entering his senior year at the University of Oklahoma, majoring in advertising.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Norman.



Katy Cavalier and Brian Moone

Peevey-Davis

Dana Peevey and Brent Davis, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 3, 2002, at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa with Pastor Paul Nachtigall, of the church, officiating.

The bride was "given away" by her daughters Kim Mouser and Krista Peevey.

The matron of honor was Patsy Coombes of Lefors. The flower girl was Britney Coombes of Lefors.

The best man was Eric Davis of Pampa. The ring bearer was Morgan Mouser of Hooker, Okla.

The ushers were Keith Mouser of Pampa and Jason Davis of Oklahoma.

Registering the guests was Kelli Stephenson of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service at the church with Bridget and Amanda Stephenson of Amarillo and Carla Robinson of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride, a homemaker, is the daughter of Carol Preston of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Linda and Larry Davis of Oklahoma. He is employed at C.L. Davis Oil.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Branson, Mo., and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Brent Davis and Dana Peevey

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'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?' musical debuting in city of Houston

BY KRISTEN HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) — Daphne's nasty, meddling mom on "Frasier" is about to get scarier.

Fresh from Daphne and Niles' long-awaited wedding in the 10th season premiere of the NBC sitcom, two-time Tony nominee Millicent Martin will switch from her recurring portrayal of Gertrude Moon to the abusive, drunken vaudeville has-been immortalized by Bette Davis in a new musical adaptation of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

"Isn't it awful?" she said during a recent fitting for Jane's adult-sized child's dress with white lace and a pink sash. "Wait till you see the makeup."

The pasty white face, clown-like blush and exaggerated lips, reminiscent of the face Davis created herself for the 1962 film with Joan Crawford, will return when the musical makes its world debut in Houston Oct. 9 for a three-week run.

"She's terrifying. She really is," Martin said. "The more mad she goes, the more we seem to enjoy it."

The new $2.3 million show, produced by Houston's Theatre Under the Stars, has generated interest from producers throughout the country. Representatives of national theater chains Nederlander and Clear Channel will rub shoulders with tour booking executives and 50 independent theater producers who may — or may not — take the show to Broadway, on a national tour or to their individual cities.

"This is going to be an absolute triumph or a disastrous embarrassment," said Frank Young, TUTS president and founder. "There is no middle ground."

The show, in development for eight years, got on track for its metamorphosis into a full-fledged musical with a 1998 workshop and concert in Brighton, England.

Producer Michael Rose, whose West End Productions in London has produced "Tap Dogs" and "Hot Shoe Shuffle," had acquired the rights to "Baby Jane." Martin joined other cast members and a 17-piece orchestra that brought the musical concept to life under the direction of David Taylor, who is directing the Houston debut.

Also, Henry Farrell, author of the novel on which the film was based, adapted his book for the musical.

"It's not what everybody thinks this is," Young said. "They all think it's either a drag show or very dark and macabre, something they're not sure they want to bring their kids to. This is an old-timey Broadway musical. There are a lot of laughs, but it's dark."

The story focuses on Jane Hudson, a former child star of vaudeville whose fame faded with age, and her sister Blanche, the ignored child who blossomed into an adult MGM musical star. But Blanche's career was cut short when she was hurt in a car crash that may have been caused by Jane, and the sisters are essentially prisoners together in a mansion.

Jane depends on Blanche, who receives royalties from her films, for money. Wheelchair-bound Blanche depends on Jane for daily care.

When Jane drinks, she looks into a mirror and sees herself as a star surrounded by dancers, while Blanche escapes Jane's abuse by losing herself in television reruns of her old films. Flashbacks serve up flashy musical numbers that showcase the stars as they were when audiences adored them.

And yes, as in the film, Jane serves up a dead rat to her hungry sister.

The musical explores the sisters' history more than the film, which kick-started the fading careers of Davis and Crawford and tantalized Hollywood with tales of their on-set battles. It offers more of their childhood and how their father favored Jane, leading to the destructive adult relationship in which they loathe and feed off each other.

(See JANE, Page 24)

Pediatrician & Internist



John Nguyen, M.D.
(last name pronounced 'win')

B.S. in Biomedical Engineering
Tulane University
Magna Cum Laude
New Orleans, LA

M.D., Louisiana State University School of Medicine
New Orleans, LA

Medicine/Pediatrics Residency
Louisiana State University
School of Medicine
New Orleans, LA

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9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
Community Recycling Center
Free To All Residents
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What To Bring: Paint • Solvents • Varnish • Tires • Pesticides • Herbicides • Drain Opener • Oven Cleaner Stain Removers • Polish • Hobby Supplies • Pool Chemicals • Acids • Batteries • Photographic Transmission & Brake Chemicals • Products Labeled Caution Warning or Poison, • Fluids • Antifreeze • Motor Oil Recyclables: Plastics 1&2 • Glass • Paper • Aluminum

We will be recycling tires, carbatteries, motor oil & used oil filters, antifreeze, and latex paint, as well as plastic, glass, aluminum & paper. Please transport all prouducts in their original containers, do not consolidate them. Make sure the containers are properly sealed & wil not leak. Put containers in the trunk or back of your vehicle, away from passengers.

For More Information Contact: Rachel Overhuel 663-4464

This Event Is Sponsored By The City of Pampa, Celanese, Clean Pampa, and TOT Household Hazardous Waste
AD Courtesy of Pampa Regional Medical Center

ENTERTAINMENT

BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

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. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
3. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
5. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Web.
6. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
7. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.
8. "Happy," Ashanti. Murder Inc.
9. "Without Me," Eminem. Web.
10. "Just Like A Pill," Pink. Arista.

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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. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)
4. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
5. "A Rush Of Blood To The Head," Coldplay. Capitol.
6. "Eve-olution," Eve. Ruff Ryders.
7. "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen. Columbia.
8. "October Road," James Taylor. Columbia.
9. "Lord Willin'," Clipse. Star Trak.
10. "Now 10," Various Artists. Sony/Universal/EMI/Zomba/Epic. (Platinum)

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HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY

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

1. "Do It For Love," Daryl Hall John Oates. Arista.
2. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
3. "To Where You Are," Josh Groban. 143.
4. "A New Day Has Come," Celine Dion. Epic.
5. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.
6. "Hero," Enrique Iglesias. Interscope.
7. "Here I Am," Bryan Adams. A&M.
8. "I'm Alive," Celine Dion. Epic.
9. "Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
10. "I Need You," Marc Anthony. Columbia.

TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS

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

1. "Incredible," Mary Mary. Columbia.
2. "The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric. (Gold)
3. "The Kiss," Trin-i-tee 5:7. B-Rite.
4. "Family Affair II: Live At Radio City Music Hall," Hazekiah Walker & The Love Fellowship Crusade Choir. Verity.
5. "2nd Chance," Karen Clark-Sheared," Elektra.
6. "Believe," Yolanda Adams. Elektra. (Gold)
7. "Heart To Yours," Michelle Williams. Music World.
8. "Higher Ground," The Blind Boys Of Alabama. Real World.
9. "I Need You Now," Smokie Norful. EMI Gospel.
10. "Dorinda Clark-Cole," Dorinda Clark-Cole. Gospo Centric.

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. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
3. "Never Again," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
4. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise.
5. "Drift & Die," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
6. "Thoughtless," Korn. Immortal.
7. "She Loves Me Not," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
8. "Downfall," TRUSTcompany. Geffen.
9. "I Stand Alone," Gosmack. Republic.
10. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.

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. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
3. "Sweetness," Jimmy Eat World. DreamWorks.
4. "Running Away," Hoobastank. Island.
5. "My Friends Over You," New Found Glory. Drive-thru.
6. "Downfall," TRUSTcompany. Geffen.
7. "Warning," Incubus. Immortal.
8. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise
9. "Hate To Say I Told You So," The Hives. Epitaph.
10. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.

HOT COUNTRY SINGLES AND TRACKS

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

1. "Unbroken," Tim McGraw. Curb.
2. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks.
3. "The Good Stuff," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
4. "Ten Rounds With Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.
5. "I Keep Looking," Sara Evans. RCA.
6. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal South.
7. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista nashville.
8. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
9. "Long Time Gone," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
10. "Work In Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

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TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

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

1. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
2. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)
3. "My Town," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.
4. "Something Worth Leaving Behind," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville.
5. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
6. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
7. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)
8. "Completely," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
9. "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
10. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. DreamWorks. (Platinum)

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HOT R&B/HIP-HO SINGLES AND TRACKS

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

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
3. "Move Bh," Ludacriss (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
4. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
5. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
6. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
7. "I Care 4 U," Aaliyah. Blackground.
8. "Good Times," Stules. Ruff Ryders.
9. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.
10. "Stingy," Ginuwine. Epic.

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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. "Eve-olution," Eve. Ruff Ryders.
2. "Lord Willin'," Clipse. Star Trak.
3. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
4. "Undaground Legend," Lil' Flip. Suckafree.
5. "Diamond Princess," Trina. Slip-N-Slide.
6. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
7. "The Fix," Scarface. Def Jam South.
8. "Thug Holiday," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide.
9. "Tropical Storm," Beenie Man. Shocking Vibes.
10. Soundtrack: "Barbershop." Epic.

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HOT RAP TRACKS

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

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
3. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
4. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
5. "Move Bh," Ludacriss (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
6. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri. Bad Boy.
7. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Cash Money.
8. "Down 4U," Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (feat. Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder Inc.
9. "Good Times," Styles. Ruff Ryders.
10. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.

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HOT DANCE MUSIC — CLUB PLAY

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "You Gotta Believe (Remixes)," Fierce Ruling Diva. Tommy Boy Silver Label.
2. "Alive (Thunderpuss Remix)," Jennifer Lopez. Epic.
3. "Safe From Harm," Narcotic Thrust (feat. Yvonne John Lewis. Yoshitoshi.
4. "Show Me," Suzanne Palmer. Star 69.
5. "I Never Knew," Gloria Gaynor. Logic.
6. "Let Your Will Be Done (Remixes)," Ann Nesby (feat. Ricky Dillard & New G). It's Time Child.
7. "I'm A Woman," Cassius And Jocelyn Brown. Astralwerks.
8. "Treat Me Right (Guido Osorio & Jon Cutler Remixes)," Kim English. Nervous.
9. "Insane," Dark Monks (feat. Mim). Groovilicious.
10. "A Different Kind Of Love Song," Cher. Warner Bros.

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HOT LATIN TRACKS

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

1. "El Dolor De Tu Presencia," Jennifer Pena. Univision.
2. "Mentiroso," Enrique Iglesias. Universal Latino.
3. "Vuela Muy Alto," Jerry Rivera. Ariola.
4. "A Dios Le Pido," Juanes. Surco.
5. "Entra En Mi Vida," Sin Bandera. Sony Discos.
6. "Y Tu Te Vas," Chayanne. Sony Discos.
7. "Angel De Amor," Mana. Warner Latina.
8. "Perdoname Mi Amor," Conjunto Primavera. Fonovisa.
9. "Por Mas Que Intento," Gilberto Santa Rosa. Sony Discos.
10. "Quitame Ese Hombre," Pilar Montenegro. Univision.

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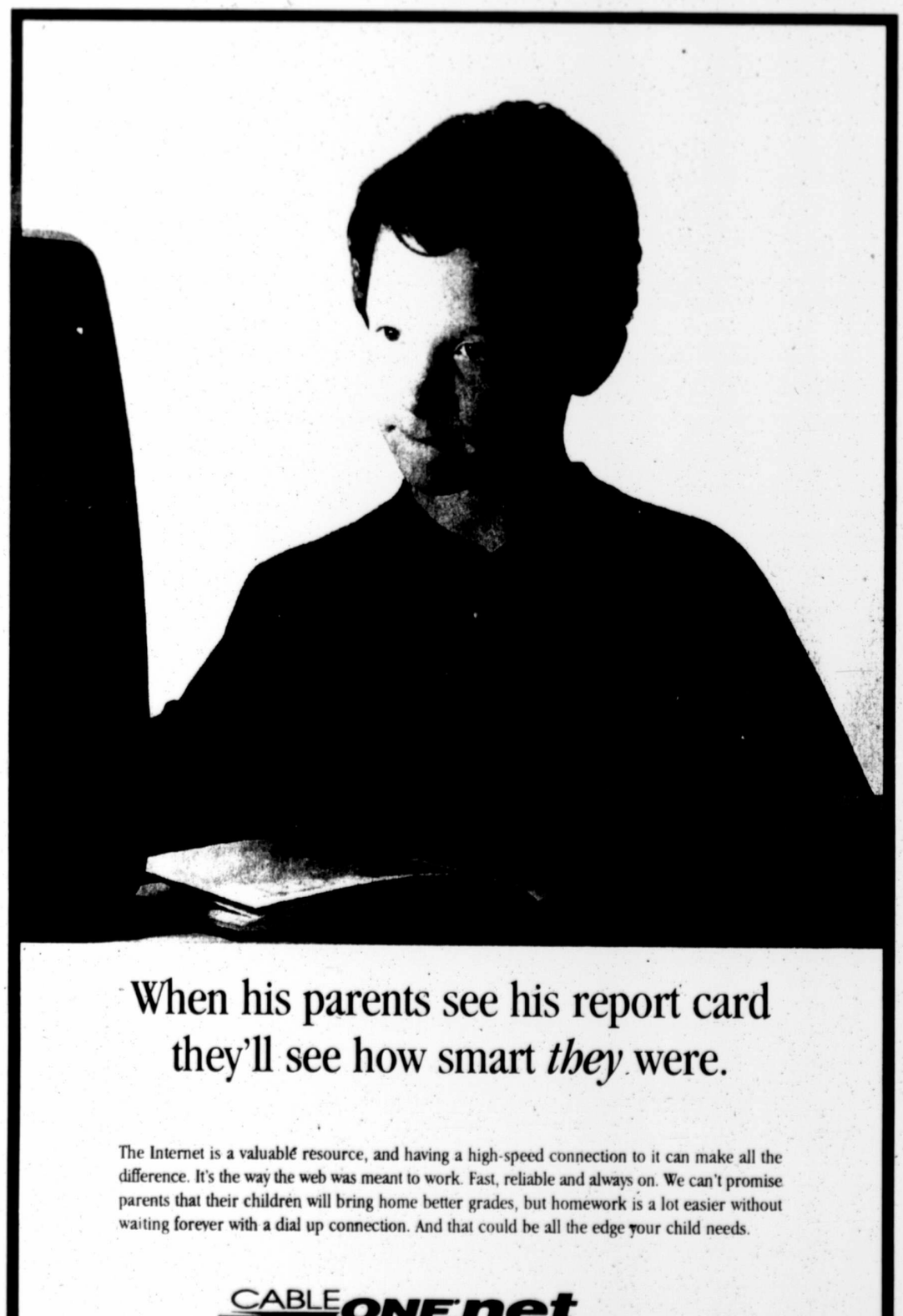
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Sunday 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00

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Friday 7:15 & 9:45
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Family Gets Nervous With Brother in Driver's Seat

DEAR ABBY: My brother just turned 16 and is learning to drive. He has already run over a chipmunk, a garbage can and our fence.

Yesterday, my father asked my brother to drive home in our brand-new van. My mom and I were terrified. I started yelling, "I'm too young to die!" My mother told him to pull over because she was afraid she was going to "hurl."

Abby, what should I do the next time I have to be in a car he is driving? Help me!

GOING BANANAS
BECAUSE OF BRO

DEAR GOING BANANAS: You should never get into a vehicle with anyone — your brother included — unless you are certain the person is a safe driver. And your brother should not be behind the wheel unless he is accompanied by an adult who can supervise his driving.

It appears your brother still has a lot to learn — and he may need some additional lessons from an accredited driving instructor.

***

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old white-collar professional who works in a stressful and demanding position. I cherish my time off (nights, weekends and holidays). I need to unwind and rejuvenate myself.

The problem: my mother. She also leads a hectic life filled with ongoing responsibilities, which include running her own business in addition to managing several apartment buildings she owns.

Whenever there is a problem with one of her rentals, she complains about everything she has to take care of. Then she'll ask me to help her out fixing plumbing, changing locks, etc.

Abby, my mother nets in excess of $250,000 per year. I have offered to find a handyman to assist her, but she gets upset and says, "It costs too much to hire someone."

Mom tries to make me feel guilty by telling me that the day will come when I'll inherit everything she has. What should I do to keep the peace?

OVERWHELMED IN ORLANDO

DEAR OVERWHELMED: Your peace of mind is more important than "keeping the peace." Tell your mother that with all of her responsibilities, she needs a handyman — and if that means you inherit less, so be it. Then offer again to help her find one.

***

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am scared about my feelings. I am 32, married and emotionally and physically attracted to my 18-year-old cousin, "Peter." He has been vacationing in our home this summer. Since he's been here we have had wonderful conversations — he hasn't left my side. The truth is, Peter makes me feel wanted, loved and happy.

Abby, please explain what I am going through. I've been so caught up with Peter that I have neglected my husband. Is this an early midlife crisis?

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

DEAR TOO CLOSE: No. You are getting admiration, compliments and validation from someone who is idealistic, enthusiastic and youthful. That can be a pretty heady cocktail for someone who is thirsty.

Ask yourself why you are vulnerable, and you'll have the answer to your question. You and your husband would benefit from marriage counseling. It will give you both an opportunity to explore your feelings. Call today for a referral from your physician.

***

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne 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.

***

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

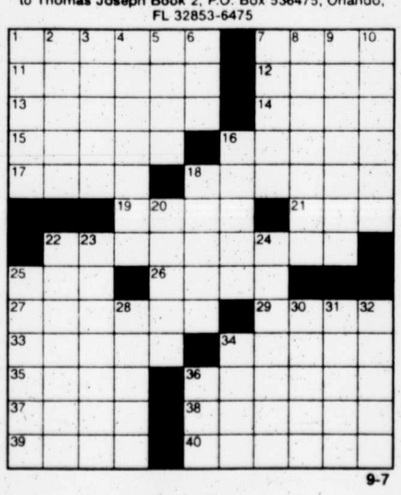
ACROSS
1 Gives scant funding
7 Sound of torture
11 John Wayne film
12 Cuzco native
13 Old kingdom of Spain
14 Shea team
15 Lost color
16 Swampy areas
17 Harrow rival
18 Crack, in a way
19 Scarlett's home
21 Wilder's "— Town"
22 Classic Bette Davis line
25 Has permission to
26 Has debts
27 Hearts, e.g.
29 Diner offering
33 Stallone's costar in "Rocky"
34 Software buy
35 Appear
36 Washington city
37 Cartoonist Peter
38 Pencil part
39 Active one
40 Collar

DOWN
1 Form
2 Ring measure
3 Writer Calvino
4 Red hue
5 Goad
6 Immoral act
7 Parrot
8 Like some schoolhouses
9 Was bad
10 Egyptian leader
16 General at Gettysburg
18 Entices
20 Expiate
22 Medal recipient
23 Health class topic
24 Lot buy
25 Israel's intelligence
28 Knight wear
30 Stood
31 Big books
32 Bright
34 Singer Vikki
36 Brewed drink

R	E	N	T	S	■	S	A	N	T	A
O	N	E	A	L	■	C	R	E	E	D
S	C	U	B	A	■	E	T	U	D	E
T	O	T	■	T	A	N	■	T	I	P
E	R	R	■	H	U	T	■	R	U	T
R	E	A	D	E	R	■	J	A	M	S
■	■	L	Y	R	I	C	A	L	■	■
R	A	C	E	■	C	O	N	C	U	R
E	G	O	■	S	L	O	■	O	N	E
P	A	L	■	E	E	L	■	R	I	P
A	T	O	N	E	■	C	A	N	T	O
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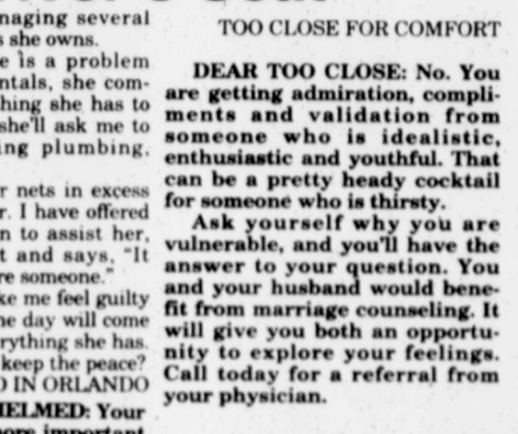


9-7

STUMPED?

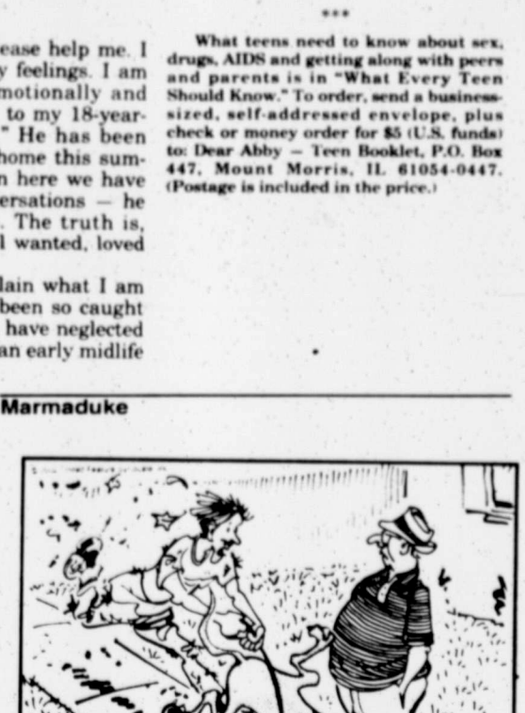
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Marmaduke



"Yes. Nice day to walk the dog. Unfortunately, he knows all the shortcuts."

The Family Circus



"Are Mother Nature and Father Time married?"

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



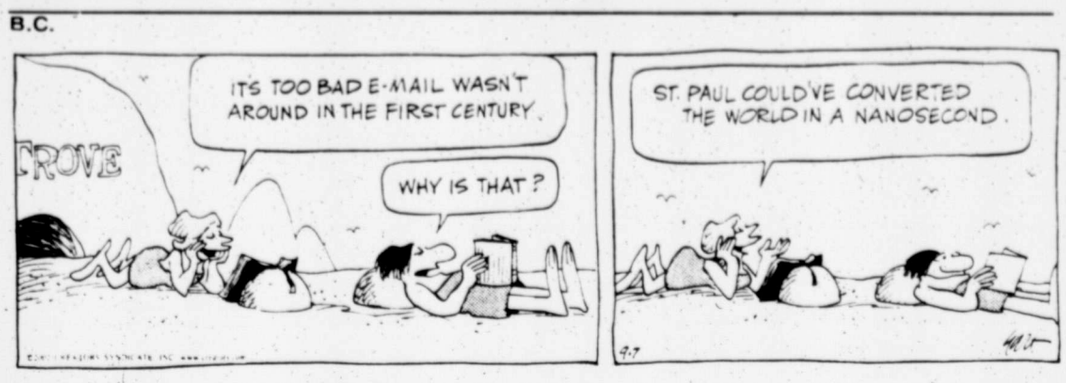
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Flo & Friends



Blondie



Treasure trove of history in Waco remains closed

BY MICHELLE HILLEN
WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD

WACO, Texas — The air is stale at the Taylor Museum of Waco History. Frogs croak and crickets chirp in the Waco Indian exhibit, and darkness blankets an unlikely resting place for American treasures like George Washington's vest, Dolly Madison's petticoat and Zachary Taylor's bed.

Since summer 1998, the museum Waco's most comprehensive link to its own history has been shuttered for all but the occasional private tour. But Helen Marie Taylor, the museum's Virginia-based founder and benefactor, said she is working on a plan to reorganize a new board of directors and open the museum full-time again.

Taylor says she's even arranged to borrow an exhibit from the collections of the National Museum of the American Indian, which is under construction in Washington, D.C.

"We've had some marvelously devoted people who have helped us with the museum and still are," she said. "We are reorganizing and forming a new board, and we hope to have it open soon."

It would be great news if it were possible, say long-time museum supporters. But after attempts failed in 1999, they say they have almost given up hope on the successful reopening of the museum.

"I hope so, because it's a wonderful asset," said Judy McCracken, one of the original members of the board of directors, who resigned in 1998. "But I don't think she'll do it. I don't think she can just continue to fund it without more local support."

The question of local support has plagued the museum since its opening, when it was perceived that it was created by Helen Marie Taylor for Helen Marie Taylor, and therefore could be supported by Taylor herself, said Strecker Museum Director Calvin Smith.

Certainly, the initial groundwork for the museum was a one-woman effort. The idea developed when Taylor came back to her hometown of Waco in 1980 for the dedication of the McCulloch House Museum.

Over the years since its closure, Baylor University officials removed some Waco Indian artifacts from the collection, and a few local residents who had donated items have retrieved them, said Smith. But if the museum opens again with a new board and a professional director, it's possible those items can be replaced, he said.

"I made a very eloquent plea to the people gathered there ... to go a few blocks and look at this old abandoned school," Taylor said. "I suggested because of its historic significance, it would make a wonderful civic museum. The problem was the only person who was truly, deeply moved by what I had to say was me."

Taylor, who is distantly related to former presidents Zachary Taylor and James Madison, wanted to share some of her collected artifacts, as well as the stories she had learned at her grandmother's knee with residents in her hometown.

Despite the perceived lack of enthusiasm, Taylor moved forward with her plans to open the museum. In 1986, she purchased the old Barron Springs Elementary School on Jefferson Avenue, a site known as the first campground for the Waco Indians and later as the first school created for freed slaves in Waco.

In 1989, she held the ground-breaking ceremony, and in 1993, the museum officially opened with much fanfare. From the beginning, the crowning exhibit was the "We the People ..." collection consisting of paintings, kitchen implements, furniture, clothing and historical documents from America's colonial days and early years as a republic.

Though popular, the exhibit's focus on the Constitution and early American history contributed to the notion that the Taylor Museum didn't have a cohesive theme.

In a review of the Taylor museum done in 1998, the Strecker Museum's Smith said that while the early American collection was a great exhibit, it did not correlate with the museum's mission statement, which emphasized a focus on the local history of Waco.

While the museum also contained local exhibits, including artifacts from the early Waco Indians, gowns from the Cotton Palace Pageant and an exhibit on the Branch Davidians, Smith said important chunks of Waco's history were left out.

Missing pieces included the history of Paul Quinn College, history of the Suspension Bridge, the creation of Cameron Park, the 1953 Waco Tornado, and more artifacts and items relating to the history of minorities in Waco, he said.

"In order to fully represent Waco, it's important to have a board that represents the whole community, including minorities," Smith said. "When it's based on full representation from the community and the county, not just a small clique, it would expand the support base available."

An expanded financial support base could have prevented the 1998 closure of the museum to all but private tours, he said.

At that time, Taylor said she had spent about $5 million on the museum, including a $2.5 million loan that she had expected Waco volunteers to repay through fund-raising efforts. She shut the museum down, saying it had become too much of a financial burden.

In 1999, a group of museum supporters, including McCracken and Smith, tried to arrange a deal to reopen the museum, but they could never satisfy Taylor's requirements particularly the repayment of the $2.5 million loan.

"We had people who were willing to beat the bushes and get a lot of local support, but it boils down to a certain amount of control," said McCracken. "Helen likes control. ... Although some people are critical of that control, I understand it. She does have so much that is special in there. I think if she ever felt confident that the control group really knew what they were doing, she might relinquish that."

Over the years since its closure, Baylor University officials removed some Waco Indian artifacts from the collection, and a few local residents who had donated items have retrieved them, said Smith. But if the museum opens again with a new board and a professional director, it's possible those items can be replaced, he said.

That could happen in the near future, said Taylor.

A year ago, she began the process of reorganizing a new board and working to cut costs at the museum. She replaced a number of original historic documents with copies to reduce insurance costs, arranged a new deal with the security system provider, and is arranging to free up storage space for rental to earn supplemental income. Those efforts have helped reduce overhead costs for operation of the museum.

Though she wouldn't divulge the details, Taylor said the museum is now debt free. "The important thing is that the museum has the promise of opening, we are putting together new exhibits, and that the new board will not be saddled with the great expense that the previous board left," she said.

Cheri Borchardt, who will be a member of that new board, said museum officials are already planning something for Constitution Day in September, and possibly a summer camp for children next year.

But when will the museum open again?

"Who knows," Borchardt said. "But I'll be happy when it does. It's a pity that more kids can't come to see it, because it's such a treasure."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

JANE

"We didn't want to go onstage and do a send-up of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford," Martin said. "We wanted it to stand on its own, so it's not just a remake of the film with music added. The more violent they get, the more they laugh."

Van Kaplan, producer of the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, a 56-year-old musical theater, is among the throngs of independent producers who will attend "Baby Jane's" opening and evaluate whether they want to add it to their future seasons.

"One of the things we are most interested in is the development and creation of new musical theater work," Kaplan said.

In years past, musicals usually got their start in New York — either on Broadway or off-Broadway — and then toured the country before independent producers could obtain the rights to do their own versions. But Broadway producers are taking fewer chances, relying on revivals of established shows to avoid multimillion-dollar productions that fail.

In addition, independents may have to wait years for the rights to big hits like "The Producers" or "Mamma Mia!" while other shows, like the Tony-winning musical "Urinetown," may not appeal to audiences outside of New York.

"A show with 'urine' in the title is very New York," Young said. "Here, we pushed the limits with "La Cage Aux Folles,'" the story of gay lovers who run a transvestite club, "and at the intermission there were a lot of walkouts."

So independent producers like Young and Kaplan develop their own shows that cost less outside of New York and gain their footing outside the purview of often blistering critics. They joined forces in the nonprofit Independent Presenters Network to share interests and sometimes invest in shows they want to produce.

Their subscribers also decrease reliance on single-ticket sales, so they can insert a new show or two each season and absorb lackluster attendance.

"All of us are Tony voters, so we're more and more involved in the investment and the production end of shows," said IPN founder Pat Halloran, who also operates the Orpheum Theatre in Memphis, Tenn. "We just like being captain of our own ship wherever we can."

The group's annual fall meeting in Houston will coincide with "Baby Jane's" opening, so producers can evaluate it as well as undeveloped works pitched by various agents, Halloran said.

TUTS has produced its own shows before, including the 1993 world premiere of "Beauty and the Beast," which turned into a Broadway hit, and "Jekyll & Hyde," which recouped its costs from a subsequent tour before getting a lukewarm reception in New York.

If Broadway snubs "Baby Jane," Young said he can offer it to the IPN for a 40-week tour. If that doesn't work, he can license it to individual theaters.

"We have a Plan A, a Plan B and a Plan C," Young said. "We can afford to fail. Our audiences like to come in and see something different."

'One year later, we're still burying our dead'

BY HELEN O'NEILL
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sitting on a beach in Cape Cod midsummer, the memories washed over him, jolting him, without warning, back to the horror.

For a moment, he imagined he was back on the pile, perched in all his frailty amongst the wretched panorama of smoke and smells and mangled steel, everything reaching skyward, everything scorched by hopelessness and death.

And he thought of the dead and how their ghosts haunt the firehouse, sometimes inspiring, sometimes unnerving, always there.

And he thought of all the eulogies he has delivered, all the widows he has comforted, all the wrenching decisions he has made trying to guide his men.

And he fingered the copper bracelet on his wrist that once belonged to Carl Asaro — handsome, talented Carl — his driver, his confidante, whom he loved like a son.

Alone among the dunes, the veteran fire chief wept.

And this is what he concluded and what he tells his men: It will always be with us, wherever we go, this terrible scar, these terrible memories, this terrible time.

"Where are we now?" Battalion 9 Chief Joseph Nardone asks, back at the firehouse at the end of the summer. He gives a huge, weary sigh.

"Who knows where we are. One year later, we're still burying our dead."

The tiny park across the street from the firehouse is a serene, shaded place with newly planted saplings, silver picnic tables and a cool gray cobblestone court.

In the center, a black granite fountain is engraved with the names of 15 firefighters.

Edward Geraghty. David Wooley. Daniel O'Callaghan.

A year ago they raced from the little brown-brick firehouse at the corner of 8th Avenue and 48th Street to the World Trade Center. They never returned.

The park was created in their honor, a place for their families to leave flowers, for the public to pay tribute, for their "brothers" in Engine 54 and Ladder 4 and Battalion 9 to pause and remember and reflect.

Many of the firefighters do just that, stopping by the park when their busy shifts are over, to bow their heads, to ponder the past year, to say a prayer.

In the park, says the chief, you get a break from the grief.

"There's an old saying among firefighters that the best way to bring a firehouse closer is to experience a lot of fires or one death. The "Broadway firehouse," as this theater district station is known, is considered one of the busiest in the city, possibly the world. It averages 14,000 runs a year, alarms ringing so often that some firefighters don't bother getting out of their turnout gear. Their motto is Never Missed a Performance.

Until a year ago, they hadn't had much practice with death.

On Sept. 11 the firehouse suffered one of the worst losses of any in the city. Fifteen men perished.

"I guess that makes us really close," says firefighter Jimmy Cooney with a sardonic smile. "But the reality is I don't think we could have been much closer."

Closeness is what the firehouse is all about, these men who eat together and bunk together, who cook and clean and shop together, who run into burning buildings together with a sense of duty and fearlessness and pride. And when they leave the firehouse and head home, they socialize together, helping each other finish basements, fix roofs, work jobs on the side. Brothers, they call each other, and in every sense they are.

Sons have followed fathers and grandfathers into this firehouse. Wives joke that the men are so close, their babies all arrive around the same time. There's a photograph, taken a few years ago, of eight of the guys holding newborns. One of the new fathers perished in the towers.

Those who survived will never be the same.

Some have taken mental health leave, or are getting counseling for the first time in their lives. Others acknowledge they should be.

Weighing heavier than the grief is the guilt, especially among men who traded shifts with those who died.

And so, even one year later, no one in the firehouse talks of moving on. And "healing" seems an altogether inadequate word for the creeping sense of normalcy that is finally taking hold.

Gone are the mountains of flowers and candles and cakes and cards that piled up in front of the firehouse in those first days and weeks.

Gone are the celebrities — John Travolta, who taught dance moves in the kitchen, Liz Taylor, who slipped in and graciously signed autographs, Don King, who swaggered in with so many cameras that some of the guys walked out in disgust.

Even the widows don't visit as often.

The ghosts are everywhere, tugging at emotions and memories, smiling from the flag-draped photographs on the wall, their names still scrawled on the roster boards, untouched since Sept. 11.

Today new rosters hang beneath them, one for Engine 54, one for Ladder 4, listing the daily duties of the living. The juxtaposition seems especially jarring some days, when the guys are too exhausted and the reminders are too painful and the guilt too overwhelming. And other days it feels just right.

"They are still such a strong presence in this firehouse," says firefighter Billy Dunigan. "We still think about them and talk about them every day."

He adds, "there's more grinning than crying when we remember them these days."

And yet tears are never far away.

Some of the men say they can't bear to go to any more funerals, which are still being held throughout the department as DNA analysis painstakingly confirms the identity of more remains.

Some say they can't bear an anniversary either.

"How can you think about an anniversary," asks firefighter Pat Parrot, "when it's not over, when we haven't brought all our brothers home."

The remains of only eight of the 15 lost from this firehouse have been identified.

And yet much of the hurly burly of firehouse life remains the same, if only because it is so busy. In the kitchen the jokes fly back and forth the way they always did, hamburgers still get burnt on the grill, the groans are just as loud when the alarm sounds at lunchtime and the men leap onto their rigs leaving yet another meal to get cold.

The rigs are new, replacing those lost at the towers. There are new faces too, like 25-year-old Marc Dore, whose first day on the job, first day hauling a hose, first day in his new firefighting gear and helmet, was on Sept. 11.

A few days earlier Captain David Wooley had welcomed Dore into the firehouse, his quiet authority making the nervous young "probie" feel immediately at ease. Brawny Mike Brennan, with his mischievous eyes and pierced tongue (Brennan's way of getting around department regulations prohibiting "facial adornments") had shown Dore his locker. Lenny "Rags" Ragaglia had shown him the rigs.

Dore went home that night thrilled. Over the phone he told his parents he had met the greatest bunch of guys in the world.

A year later Dore has been to their funerals, fought fires in their place, sat in their spots at the kitchen table, heard so many stories that sometimes he feels he knows the dead better than the living. "They inspire me," he says.

The living inspire him too.

Men like Chief Charlie Williams, who spent three relentless months on duty at ground zero, who identified and carried out the bodies of friends, who didn't realize how much he had suffered until he came home and couldn't function and couldn't sleep and couldn't bring himself to talk about the horrors he had witnessed at "the saddest place on earth."

And yet there were moments in the pit that Williams wouldn't have traded with anyone. In early March, on his watch, firefighters found the remains of six men from Ladder 4: Daniel O'Callaghan, Joe Angelini, Michael Haub, Sam Otice, Mike Brennan and John Tipping. They were buried beneath the rubble of the south tower.

It was an honor, Williams says, to carry Danny home.

In the firehouse too, men discovered an inner strength that sometimes surprised them.

Lieutenant Bob Jackson, burly, blustery LBJ as he is called, who tears through the firehouse like a tornado became a rock for the widows and children. Early on, Jackson and three others, Joe Cerevolo, Keith Kern and Joe Polisino, were taken off regular duty to act as liaison for the families. They organized memorials and funerals, bulldozed through red tape to help with identification and death certificates, broke the news to the children, and stood by the widows during some of their most painful moments.

"We circled the wagons for the widows," Jackson says. "And we still do."

And on days when they felt they had nothing more to give, when they thought their hearts would break under the strain, something always seemed to happen to give them a renewed sense of purpose.

A September day like no other

BY MATT CURRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

It was early on a warm September Tuesday in Texas, much like any other.

Workers at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport geared up for daily flights. In the big cities, business executives started their daily trek toward downtown skyscrapers. Ranchers on the flatlands of West Texas were already at work, tending their cattle.

By the end of the day, everything had changed, essentially in the time it takes to flip on a television.

Like a bolt of lightning from nowhere, the first of two planes hit the World Trade Center in faraway New York. With the immediacy of TV, the shock was felt across the broad expanses of Texas. Before long, those who had spent lifetimes basking in the uniqueness of their statehood felt distinctively American.

Some hurriedly tuned in car radios and heard a breathless announcement that a car bomb had exploded at the State Department. That turned out to be false, but in those frenetic moments early on Sept. 11, anything evil seemed possible.

At Fort Worth-based American Airlines, the horrific reality came home instantly. A press statement, falling far short of putting the disaster into words, simply said the company "lost" two planes among four commandeered by hijackers.

American's president, Donald J. Carty, later acknowledged being traumatized by events of the day, which he described as "like a 'B' movie."

The company's flags went to half-staff.

Little was known or understood, and Texans endured a frustrating mix of emotions. It was at least clear, almost from the beginning, that this was the work of terrorists attacking America. Texans expressed confusion, yet already were beginning to fill with resolve, a birthright forged in the state's hardscrabble past.

"I urge all Texans to pray for our country, to pray for our president in this most unprecedented time in our country's history," Gov. Rick Perry said. "I also want to urge calm among citizens in this state."

Thousands of downtown Houston and Dallas workers left their high-rise buildings, monuments to free enterprise that suddenly seemed shockingly vulnerable. The 75-story Chase Tower in Houston, the state's tallest building, was among those cleared out.

Everywhere across the state, employees went home to be with families and wait for the next development.

If work seemed inappropriate, so did athletics.

The entire Major League Baseball schedule was canceled, including games involving the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros. College sports were being canceled, as well.

"Clearly, the United States is in the midst of a national tragedy," said Southland Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey. "Given the scope of the tragedy, I believe it is inappropriate to engage in athletics contests today."

Soon, much of the state's high school football schedule — the tie that binds many Texans — would be set aside for a week.

Flights were grounded, and massive airports like D-FW turned into eerily silent, empty caverns.

"I guess we're at war now. We just need to figure out with who," said Scott Lieberman, a 40-year-old cardiologist from Tyler, one of many travelers left without a flight.

With more questions than answers, those responsible for keeping the state secure began to respond to the emergency.

"At this point in time, we're continuing to assess what goes on throughout the country, continuing to make threat assessments," Houston Mayor Lee Brown said. "We have no information whatsoever to suggest that there's a problem here in Houston. We're taking security precautions to ensure no problems we aren't aware of."

Traffic was diverted two miles from President Bush's ranch near Crawford. In the town of 700, where residents had prized living near the western White House, some were jittery. "If they can't protect the Pentagon, how can they protect us?" asked Joyce Smith. "We'll just have to sit here and hold tight."

Texas military bases restricted access to their installations. Security was tightened along the Mexican border and around the Capitol in Austin.

Then came the economic hit: Five days after the attacks, Houston-based Continental Airlines announced it would lay off 12,000 workers. AMR Corp., the parent company of American Airlines, followed suit by saying it would cut 20,000 jobs.

In the days that followed, state officials formed a task force to evaluate homeland security and turned their attention to power grids, water supplies, airports, communications systems and refineries.

Considerations that once seemed outlandish became what was called the "new normal."

McAllen city commissioners hired a new fire chief who impressed them as the only candidate with a comprehensive plan to combat an anthrax attack on the city. Similar concerns about bioterrorism caused a Garland apartment complex to tell tenants it would no longer accept rent checks in envelopes.

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1 Public Notice

COMBINED NOTICE
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date: September 3, 2002
Name of Contractor: City of Lefors, P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Tx. 79054-0383
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS
Sixteen (16) days after this publication, the City of Lefors, Texas intends to request the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to release community development funds under Title I of the Housing Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for Project No. 722461
Project Title: Sewer System Improvements
Purpose: The purpose of the project is to improve the City of Lefor's sewer system by rehabilitating the City's wastewater treatment plant
Location: City of Lefors, Tx.
Enumeration
District/Census Tract
Census Tract 9501
Estimated Cost of Project: $330,005 ($250,000 TDHCA) ($80,005 City of Lefors)

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute and action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment in the project area and accordingly the above named entity has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Act of 1979.
The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:
The City of Lefors' Sewer System Improvements will be advantageous to the community residents and will greatly enhance the city's sewer system.

1 Public Notice

The project is not an action which will significantly affect the quality of the environment.
An environmental assessment respecting the within project has been made by the above named entity which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. The environmental assessment is on file at the above address and is available for public examination. Copies may be obtained from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX 79105, Attention Michael Peters, (806)372-3381, or from the City of Lefors.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the entity to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments must be received at the address specified within sixteen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so received will be considered, and the entity will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

The City of Lefors will undertake the project described above with Community Development Program funds from the Office of Rural Community Affairs under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. Melinda Forsyth, Mayor as certifying officer of contractor approved by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs in her official capacity as mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal court if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal affect of the certification is that upon its approval the City of Lefors may use the Texas Community Development Program funds and the Office of Rural Community Affairs will have set aside its responsibility under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1979, and 24 CFR, Part 58.

Objections to State Release of Funds

The Office of Rural Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of contractor approved by Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs; or (b) that contractor's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or a step applicable to the project in the environmental assessment. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR, Part 58.75) and may be addressed to the Office of Rural Community Affairs, Finance Division, P. O. Box 13941, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-3941. Objections to the release of funds on a basis other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. No objection received later than thirty-three (33) days after this publication will be considered by the Office of Rural Community Affairs.
CERTIFYING OFFICER OF CONTRACTOR:
Melinda Forsyth, Mayor
Environmental Certifying Officer
P.O. Box 373
Lefors, TX 79054-0383
B-4 Sept. 8, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., September 18, 2002, for Vehicles. For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700.
B-6 Sept. 8, 15, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., September 24, 2002, for Band Instruments and Equipment. For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700.
B-7 Sept. 8, 15, 2002

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848.

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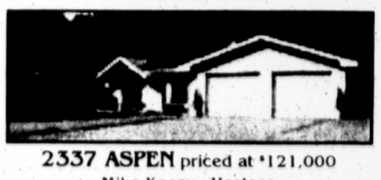
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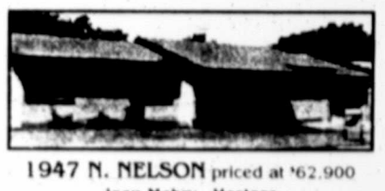
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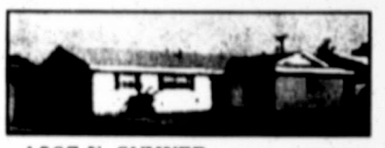
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ST. Ann's- CNAs, all shifts. Great benefits. Will train if not certified. Apply in person or call Wanda 537-3194, Panhandle

ST. Ann's Nursing Hm. in Panhandle, is looking for part-time & PRN LVN's. Apply in person or callWanda 537-3194.

DIETARY help needed. FT dishwasher / cooks helper, day shift, 5 days, 35 hrs. wkly. FT cooks helper eve. shift, 5 days, 35 hrs. wkly. PT dishwasher, eve. shift, 5 days, 20 hrs. wkly. St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle, Tx. Come by in person or call 537-3194, ask for Linda Miller or Phyllis Westbrook.

POSITIONS available for Heavy Equipment Operators. Call Personnel Director at 806-274-7187.

FULL-TIME Wait Staff needed. Apply in person at Texas Rose. No Phone Calls.

ENGINE Lathe Machinist, Threading Exp., Total Wellhead & Rental Tools, LLC, Perryton, TX, 888-834-3800.

GROWING GM & Chrysler Dealer Needs YOU!!

Successful 30-Year Rural Dealer Searching for Energetic Hard-Working People at 5 Locations!

WE NEED:
Service Managers
Service Advisors
Service Technicians
Parts Managers
Parts Advisors
Sales Managers
Sales Persons
F&I Directors
Office Managers
Warranty/Title Clerks
Cashiers

WE OFFER:
*Excellent Compensation
*Great Working Environment
*Performance Bonuses
*401-K
*Health Insurance
*Paid Vacation

WE WANT YOU!

Join Our Team:
800-725-9672
Ask For:
Personnel Director

HOUSE PARENT COUPLES

The Cal Farley childcare organization has 3 campuses- **Cal Farley's Boys Ranch** (36 miles from Amarillo, TX), **Cal Farley's Family Program** (near Borger, TX), and **Cal Farley's Girlstown, U.S.A.** (near Whiteface, TX). We are a Christ-centered organization seeking dedicated, mature married couples for our childcare team!

* **High Energy level a must!**
* A stable marriage of several years
* No more than 2 dependents (no young children please)
* High School diploma/GED required; college preferred

Starting salary of $37,856 per couple, plus free housing, utilities and food. Medical insurance pension plan, 401 (k) w/company match, and many other great benefits!

Relocation $$ available. Come join our team and make a difference in a child's life!
Call Human Resources at (806) 373-6600, ext. 615 or (800) 687-3722 , ext.615 or visit our website at www.calfarleysboysranch.org (EOE)

21 Help Wanted

C-STORE clerk pos. avail., prefer exp., apply 1020 E. Frederick.

PART-TIME Chairside Dental Assistant (2-3 days). Experience a plus, but not necessary. Friendly, people-oriented. Send resumes to Box 56, c/o Pampa News, Po Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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 $8.01 plus a generous benefit package. Apply at TPMHMR., 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 806-358-1681. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

MONEY & SUCCESS
Both are available to the individuals with the Desire to excel in our industry.
WE OFFER:
$$ $40,000 + in commissions
$$ No Fees
$$ Extensive training
$$ First class work environment
$$ Multi-Million dollar company
$$ 401K, health, dental and more
YOU MUST:
• Have reliable transportation
• Be able & willing to work evenings and some weekends
For a confidental interview...call
(806)669-7605

Full Time
Teller / Bookkeeper
Position Available
The
State National Bank
Must be multi-task oriented with pleasant personality & professional appearance. Some computer skills & proficiency in 10-key and typing required.
99 Broadway
Groom, Tx.
(806)248-7531

NOW hiring drivers. Must be 18, have own car & insurance. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

POSITION for part-time & PRN LVN's. Apply in person St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle. or call Wanda 537-3194.

IMM. openings in sports surfacing & shop mechanic. Earn benefits + bonuses. Travel req. 94 Main, Panhandle, Tx., 537-3526.

DAYLIGHT Donuts
Invest in yourself. Own your own Daylight Donut Shop. Investment Required Financing Available O.A.C.. No Franchise Fees No Royalties
Call us:
We'll Show you how
1-800-331-2245
www.daylightdonuts.com

OILFIELD Truck Driver Needed. Class A CDL and Drug Test required. Medical, Dental, Vision Insurance, 401K, and Uniforms. Apply at Landmark Fishing & Rental Tools, 1865 W. McCullough St.

21 Help Wanted

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

WAITRESS needed at local bar. Person must be honest and dependable. Call after 4:30 pm for appointment. 665-8889 Ask for Schanda.

GET OUT OF TOWN!
Travel USA making money! If your at least 18, free to travel and can leave immedialy. Call Tara, 888-720-2127, 8am-4pm. Sept. 9-13th. EOE.

EDWARD Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian needs CNA's, full / part time for days & nights. Come and apply at 803 Birch st., (806)323-6453, ask for Myra etx. 105

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Wheeler Care Center is now hiring for the following positins and shifts.
• Dietary Cook (PRN)
• Dietary Aide (FT mornings M-F)
• CNAs (6a-2p and 2p-10 p shifts)
Experience in long-term care preferred. Please apply in person at 1000 S. Kiowa in Wheeler or call Kenna Howard at 806-826-3505 for more info.

CHILDCARE prov. needed, Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30, toddler & infant, need refs., call 669-9859.

TITAN SPECIALTIES, LTD.
NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR
Position requires administration of Windows servers/desktops in a LAN-WAN environment. Certification on Microsoft products preferred. Physical exam (including drug screen) required.
Contact
Titan Specialties, Ltd. at 2838 W. Alcock, PO Box 2316, Pampa Texas 79066
or
hr@titan specialties.com
EOE

POSITION avail., Business Office Manager, F/T comp. benefits. Applicant must have knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid & private insurance billing. Applicant will be respon. for payroll, accnts. receivable & resident trust programs. Exp. in long term care pref. Must have strong comp. skills, organ. skills & time management. Send resume or call for appnt., Ruby Cassista at Coronado Healthcare, 665-5746 or fax 665-6220.

PART-TIME LIBRARY CLERK position avail. with City of Pampa. Requirements: High Sch. Diploma or GED. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must be able to demonstrate an understanding of decimal numbers and the ability to alphabetize. Flexible work schedule incl. days, evenings and weekends. Employment applications are available at City Hall Room 205.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber
101 S. Ballard
669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER
420 W. Foster
669-6881

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.

HIGH Definition
Big Screen TV for sale
Take on small payments
1-800-398-3970

COWBOY & Indian Artifacts Show, Sept. 28, 29th, Amarillo Civic Center, Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m, Sun.9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dealer tables $40. Keith Ferguson 806-353-7666

ADORABLE like new red / cream sofa $350, sm. camper shell $40, Igloo doghouse $40. 665-9586

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale, some lawn mower, ac and much more, 329 Roberta, Sat. & Sun. No Early Birds!!!

LARGE Sale: 324 Canadian str., 9-6, Mon. & Tues. 3 violins, mandolin, 12 gauge shotgun, video camera, Tv, cast iron, linens, glassware, collectables, lrg. women's clothes, lots of books.

75 Feeds/Seeds

CUSTOM Hay Baling-Round & Square Bales. Call 665-8525.

CANE or grass hay square or round bales, call 806-779-2877.

76 Farm Animals

FOR Sale 7-8 yr old boy mare, experienced rider. Make offer, 665-0441.

77 Livest./Equip.

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; Jogger; 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

COWS & CALVES
FOR SALE
CALL 665-4980

GELDING Shetland Pony 5 yrs old, great with kids, $450. Call 898-6492, 665-6346.

80 Pets & Suppl.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Innova dog & cat food.

ABOUT Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery Service. Kelly Culver, 665-5959.

80 Pets & Suppl.

WANTED: Extended Boarding Home (preferably rural) for very friendly, well behaved 7 yr. old, 65 lb.MIX LAB. Retired couple travel extensively. 669-1175

KITTENS to give away to good homes. Call 665-0776.

ADORABLE Husky pups for sale. Black / Brown. Born July 16th. Call 669-1188.

TO give away 5 month old German Shepard. Call 669-9513.

95 Furn. Apts.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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.

EXTRA clean 1 bd. w/appliances. Quiet neighborhood. 665-8525.

FURN., Unfurn. 1-2 bdr. apts. All bills paid. Starting $250. Courtyard Apts., 1031 N. Sumner 669-9712.

96 Unfurn. Apts.

2 story 1 bdr. apt., with stove and refrig., water and gas paid, near college. Call 665-7291.

Bent Creek Apartments
*Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts.
*All single story units
*Electric Range
*Frost-free Refrig.
*Blinds & Carpet
*Washer/Dryer connec.
*C H/A, walk-in closets
*Exterior Storage
*Front Porches
HUD Accepted
1400 W. Somerville
Pampa
806-665-3292

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 bdrm, fpl. No appli. fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4.

CLEAN one bdrm small apt, stove & refrig. pay elec; one person, ref. req. 669-6007.

DOGWOOD Apts., 1 bdr. furn. and 2 bdr. unf. avail. Dep. & ref. required. 669-9817, 669-2981.

FREE RENT!
Pampa Lakeview Apts.
1, 2 & 3 bdr. apts.
2600 N. Hobart 669-7682

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 6 mo.-1yr. 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

PICK up rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Lakeview Apartments. Update each Fri.

2-3 bedroom houses, 526 N. Dwight, 733 N. Zimmers, 1141 Juniper, cent. H/A, call 669-2080.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat. Sept. 14th 9:00 AM
OGDEN & SON GOODYEAR-EVINRUDE
501 W. FOSTER PAMPA, TEXAS

Due to the recent death of Mr. Ogden, His estate is liquidating the Goodyear Tire store in Pampa, TX. All inventory, tools and equipment will be sold at no minimum or reserve. Mr. Ogden was a dealer for Goodyear, Toyo, Hancock tires, ARA Automative Air Conditioners and Evinrude Outboard motors. Due to limited space, it is impossible to list everything in this ad. Following is a partial list of items to be auctioned:

- Several hundred new tires - Goodyear, Toyo, Hancock; assorted sizes from 10" thru commercial truck sizes.
- Several hundred used tires, all sizes and brands
- 50+ cases Freon
- 17+ cases refrigerant oil charge
- 70+ new A/C compressors
- RJI Model RRC770 Freon recovery machine
- Robinair Freon recovery machine
- '82 Ford F350 Service truck w/Champion 200-psi compressor
- 10HP Kohler gas engine, power crane, good condition
- '89 Jaguar XJS Coupe, 70K, feather, good condition
- Several jacks, floor, bottle, & bumper
- AC-Delco engine analyzer
- Hand tools
- Power tools
- Complete Evinrude parts dept. w/catalogs
- Outboard Motor Test stand
- Boat props-all sizes, new & used, aluminum and stainless
- Lot of antique signs, antique National cash register, candy machines
- Coke Machines
- Office furniture & supplies
- Large lot of new hoses, belts, alternators, etc.

NOTE: Catalogs are available for all parts.
Preview Friday Sept. 13th, noon till 6:00 PM-Sale day 8:00 AM till sale time. 10% Buyers premium on all purchases! For more info, please call Col. Glenn Larson (806) 358-9797 or (806) 674-2394. Building and property will be sold subject to owners approval. 10% due day of sale, must close within 30 days of sale. All items will be sold "As-Is; Where -Is" with no warranties or guarantees epressed or implied. Terms are cash, cashiers' check, Company check with Bank letter of credit. Payment must be made day of sale.
Sale conducted by Col. Glenn Larson, Inc. Auctioneers,Appraisers Col. Glenn Larson Tx #8183
email colonel@arp.net Fax: (775) 306-8292

Celanese
Pampa, Texas
Chemical Plant Operators

Requires a high school diploma or equivalent and must be 18 years of age or older. Experience with mechanical equipment helpful.

Responsibilities include: Operates or assists in the physical operation of a chemical unit or utilities and are on a 12-hour rotating shift. Collects and analyzes routine operating data, and transfers material from one vessel to another. Troubleshoots process operational problems, assists in making running equipment repairs and any other duties required for the efficient operation of a unit or area.

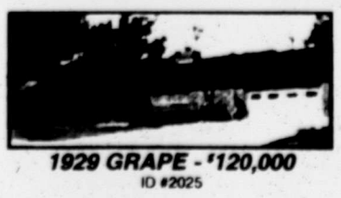
Interested applicants should apply with resume' at:

Texas Workforce Commission Office
1224 N. Hobart, Suite #101 NBC Plaza
Pampa, Texas
8 AM - 5 PM Monday- Friday
(806) 665-0938
Respond by: September 13, 2002

Equal Opportunity Employer

H/M/F/V Celanese

Realty 1
106 E. Francis
806-669-3248
www.myhome-advisor.com
24 hr. information line
1-800-218-7578

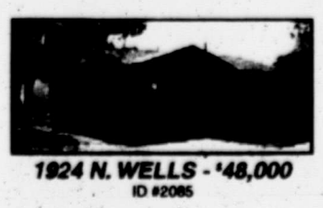


1929 GRAPE - $120,000
ID #2025

OPEN HOUSE
1929 GRAPE
SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00



1101 N. FROST - $63,000
ID #2015



1924 N. WELLS - $48,000
ID #2085



Linda C. Daniels
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY
110 W. Kingsmill
669-2799
Accredited Buyers Rep



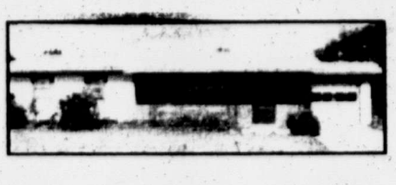
2630 Navajo • $45,000



2001 Williston • $79,900



2225 Evergreen • $79,900



2119 N. Nelson • $25,000

We'll Beat Any Lender's Price Or Pay You $500!
Real Estate Financing For The Real World®
Century 21 MORTGAGE
Same Day Loan Decision
Guaranteed Or We Pay You $250
Here To Answer Your Calls 7 Days A Week
1-888-883-2086

98 Unfurn. Houses

NICE 3 bedroom house, 316 Anne st., for rent. Call 669-2139.

2 bedroom or 3 bdr., gar., cent. heat, fenced, range, refrigerator. Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.

FOR rent at 531 N. Wells, 2 bedroom, $250 a month $100 deposit. Call R.L. Jenkins 665-8397.

NICE 3 bd house 419 N. Wynne/cute 2 bd house 725 Deane Dr. 665-7331.

FRESHLY painted 3 bd. with garage & storage bldg. Central A/H Austin School District, 1617 Hamilton, 669-6575.

98 Unfurn. Houses

FOR rent: small 2 bd and small 1 bd partially furnished house. Call 669-6275, 665-3083.

CLEAN 3 bdr., $250 with deposit, 420 N. Wynne. 665-8925.

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

LOWEST Rents in city. Downtown locations-stores, warehouses, rec. facilities Call 665-4274!!

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher
Century 21-Pampa Realty
665-3560, 663-1442
669-0007

2 br c h/a, f.p., new paint & carpet, storm cellar, 1116 Garland. Will carry w/low dn pmt. 665-0524.

3-1-3 plus carport on 3 large lots, 101 East 10th St., Lefors, Tx. Call 835-2871

3-2-1 on corner lot, oversized garage, 401 Jupiter Street. Call 665-6428

329 N. Nelson
Priced Reduced $16,500
Call for appt. 669-1215

103 Homes For Sale

4 Bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, CH & A, large living room w/fireplace. Travis School District 665-3936

A HOUSE for sale to be moved 669-0470 or 662-5939 ask for JR Keeton

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY
665-0717
2545 Perryton Pkwy.
(in the Pampa Mall)

NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen and breakfast combination. Large living area, has free standing fireplace. Upstairs master bedroom and bath. 3 bedrooms downstairs. Nice tile in kitchen and breakfast room. Storage building. Lots to offer for the growing family. Call to see! MLS. 5854
Call First Landmark
First For All Your Real Estate Needs.
We Appreciate Your Business

Chris Moore GRI
665-8172
Irvine Riphahn GRI
665-4534
Martin Riphahn
665-4534
John Clark
669-6081

103 Homes For Sale

922 E. Jordan, 2 br., 1 ba., det. gar., 2 stor. bldgs., new carpet/paint. $9500. 669-3060, 683-3926.

BY Owner, 1713 Fir, 3/1,75/2, 1581 SF (GCAD), 2 liv. areas, fpl., 17 ft. x 30 ft. stor. bldg., lrg. trees. $75,000. Shown by appt., 669-2168.

1536 Coffee
3/1/1 maintenance free siding. Clean and ready to move in! Owner will pay, 1/2 of buyer's closing costs. MLS 5708
C-21 Katrina
898-8510

2505 CHARLES
Nice brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Large living room, woodburning fireplace, beautiful kitchen, dining area, breakfast bar, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Call for appointment. MLS 5791.

Norma Ward REALTY
1824 Mary Ellen
669-3346
Jim Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

MUST sell for tax purposes, 108 Burdett, Cabot Camp, Skellytown. 3 lrg. bdrs., 1-1/2 ba., cent. air / heat, lvrm., den, din. rm., gar. & carport. Needs some work. 664-3817.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., SEPT 8TH
2:00-4:00
FOR SALE-MOVING!
3 BEDROOMS
COMPLETELY UPDATED!!
NEW CARPET
2208 DUNCAN
665-4381

PRICE REDUCED
3/2/2 Brick
Iso. Master
Fpl.
12 ft. x 22 ft. Shop
Storm Cellar
Rear Carport
1680 sq. ft.
1512 N. Zimmers
662-8870

SALE OR LEASE
Owner Carry- 20% down
3 bd. 1300 Starkweather
$13,900.
2 bd 922 E. Browning
$12,400.
2 bd 417 Lowry
$17,500
3 bd 121 Warren
$11,500
Call 669-6881

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owners, 319 S. Main, Miami, Tx. 3 bdr., 2 ba., lrg corner lot, basements, gar. / shop. 806-323-6630, 806-353-8387

WE are moving & need to sell our neat & spacious 2 story, 4 bdr., 2 full ba., 2 liv. areas home. Must see to appreciate. 901 E. Francis. Call 665-7815.

105 Acreage

5 Acre Plots on paved road, 1 1/2 miles from Pampa. $2500 per acre. 665-4842.

OLD Mobeetie School for sale 4 1/2 acres, excellent water well, $12,000.00. Call 665-7444.

106 Coml. Property

FOR Sale- McLean, brick bldg., former post office, current VFW Post. By sealed bids to P.O. Box 121, by Oct. 1. Has dock & lobby. Inquire: Garth Thomas 806-779-2826. VFW reserves the right to reject / any/ all bids.

114 Recre. Veh.

1984 5th wheel new hitch, heater, w-pump, cent h/a $4500. Call 662-6277 see at space 18 City RV Park.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

FOR sale 2 bd, 2 bath mobile home on large lot. In good shape, owner financing with $3000 down, price $12,500. Call 669-2271 for appointment to see, lv. message.

120 Autos

Quality Sales
1300 N. Hobart 669-0433
Make your next car a Quality Car

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
"On The Spot Financing"
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC-Olds-Cadillac
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1999 Suburban, 2wd, rear air & heat, 3 seats, lift hatch, factory side steps. Call 665-2698.

99 Chevy Astro minivan. All wheel drive. White. 63,000 mi. One owner. Nice. Complete service record. New brakes & tires. $13,900. 665-0172.

FOR Sale 1986 Chevy Suburban 3/4 ton; 454, 2wd, 3 seats, good tires, trailer package, high mileage. 669-6278.

1995 Geo Metro $1200. Call 1-806-433-0293 or 665-3321 Miss Martinez.

1979 Olds Stationwagon. First $300 drives it off!! 779-2136, McLean.

95 Suburban, 130K miles. Runs great!! Can be seen at Trollinger's Phillips 66 Station on N. Hobart. $10,500. 323-8518 or 662-9901

97 Chrysler Concorde, one owner, exc. condition, Candy Apple Red with gray interior. 665-0309.

97 Chev. Suburban, 2 wd, tinted, loaded, 80K mi., $13,800 obo. Grandparents 1964 Ply. Belvedere 318, all orig., runs great, $1200 obo. 669-9719.

126 Boats & Access.

2002 Lowe 170W, 90 hp. Johnson, less than 15 hrs., custom cover, shade cover, $14,000 obo. 662-0305

'79, 17 ft. Caravelle, 165 hp., in/out board, st. steel prop, 409 hr. use, 1 owner, $3100. 665-1193.

Ted Hutto's Quality Sales
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
0 Down
5.75% APR*
Make Your Next Car A Quality Car
1300 N. Hobart 669-0433
1-800-689-3135
wac

CAR SHACK
ADDRESS PHONE NO.

TRUCKS
1999 CHEVROLET Z-71, 4x4 $15,900.00
1998 FORD RANGER $5,995.00
1996 FORD WINDSTAR $4,995.00
1991 FORD AEROSTAR $2,195.00

CARS
1997 SATURN $4,995.00
1995 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Nice $5,995.00
1995 TOYOTA WAGON $3,695.00
1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD $4,500.00
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $2,495.00
1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER $2,995.00
1986 TOYOTA MRZ Extra Sharp Sport Car $2,995.00
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR $1,995.00

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 9, 2002:
You have an unusual skill that is reflected in how you deal with your finances. You demonstrate the ability to organize your work and to accept the most advanced technology. You see and understand what many don't. Partners learn to trust your judgment more and more. You do best on your own or on a one-on-one level. Often, you will assume more than your fair share of responsibility. If single, you might choose to spend a lot of time alone. You meet someone significant around your birthday in 2003. Express your feelings and network, and you'll gain. Be careful to check out the people you like before you get involved. If you are attached, you will need plenty of one-on-one time together. Play as if you are new lovers. Schedule frequent time away. SCORPIO likes to talk with you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Reach out for others, even though many will suddenly appear at your door or on the phone. Unexpected developments prove to be exciting. Jump on the bandwagon. Express your concerns so that others will be able to accept and absorb them. Tonight: Make nice.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Dig into work and answer all your messages. How you begin your Monday has much to do with what will happen the remainder of the week. Schedule important one-on-one meetings after today. You'll get results. Tonight: Accept an invitation.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your imagination sometimes puts you in a risky position. Your steady intellectual abilities help you stabilize any wildness that comes along. Understand someone at a distance who means a lot to you. Reach out for associates if you're stumped. Tonight: As long as it takes.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Evaluate what might be happening within your immediate circle. Your family will take a higher priority than you anticipate. Laugh and enjoy an associate, not only for the wisdom he or she offers but also for all the fun. Use your creativity. Tonight: Lighten up with friends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Know and understand your limits through an important conversation. When someone lets you know you have crossed a boundary, honor it. Recognize what might be going on with someone close to you. Postpone discussions until everyone can relax. Tonight: Out and about.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might not always understand what is best for others. Review a recent decision with an eye to improvement. What might not seem right right now could change substantially in the next few weeks. Bosses are tough and demanding. Tonight: A must appearance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Your personality helps melt a boundary that previously seemed impenetrable. Trust your ability to understand where others come from. Try to walk in someone else's shoes. Allow more fun into your life. Tonight: Treat a loved one to a good time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ All work and no play cannot make you happy. Be careful with how hard you push. Refuse to isolate yourself as well. You gain a better perspective because of a decision to discuss a problem with an associate. Tonight: Togetherness works.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others test their influence on you. You do the unconventional, drawing quite a reaction. Understand what might be the most effective way to get the end results you desire. Your humor helps associates move past a problem. Tonight: Take some private time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might have more work to wade through than you originally anticipated. Take charge, and in your efficient manner, delegate what you can. Close your door if you need to focus. Encourage others to leave you alone if possible. Tonight: Romp out the door.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You sometimes might be baffled by others' strong reactions. Step back some and observe yourself as you interact with others. The perspective you gain might be quite enlightening. Accept someone as he or she is; you're not changing this person. Tonight: Work as late as necessary.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your perspective illuminates and helps an associate understand. Consider your opportunities carefully. Now you can make a change involving a personal situation. Don't stall any longer, or you might hit a problem. Tonight: Put on a favorite piece of music.

BORN TODAY
Actor Hugh Grant (1960), musician Otis Redding (1941), actor Michael Keaton (1951)

* * *

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

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-7 CRYPTOQUOTE

Q X L R Q C Y X N U T U Q N P
M T X Q Z Y U V R T D G V U X J
Z Y U G W Q X D R Q Z D R A A S U
V R Q A U R V V X M Q Z U N
W D U R Z . — V G V U D X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MONEY IS HONEY, MY LITTLE SONNY, AND A RICH MAN'S JOKE IS ALWAYS FUNNY. — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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UPCOMING EVENTS

ELDERCARE COURSE

Amarillo College will offer an eight-week "Eldercare" program from 6-8 p.m., Thursdays, beginning Sept. 5 at four locations in the panhandle (AC, Frank Phillips College, Hereford High School, and Pampa High School). Classes are open to individuals interested in the issues surrounding care of the elderly – family members, caregivers, healthcare professionals, and students interested in geriatric nursing. The program is free to anyone who would like to participate, and CEUs will be awarded to nurses and social workers. For more information, call (806) 354-6010.

HOPE GROUP

Crown of Texas Hospice and Northwest Texas Healthcare System will sponsor a "HOPE" group, an education and support group, September 7, in Conference Room 199 of The Pavilion in Amarillo. The group is designed for parents grieving the death of a child from pregnancy to 18 years of age. For more information on this group, which meets the first Saturday of each month, call (806) 372-7696.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR CLASS

American Red Cross will conduct a water safety instructor class Sept. 7-13 at Frank Phillips College in Borger. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

PIONEER DAY

Cheyenne, Okla., will stage its Pioneer Day from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7 at Cheyenne City Park. Events and activities will include: Silent auction, flea market booths, quilt show, antique car show, covered wagon rides, petting zoo, domino tournament, turtle race, pioneer shooter contest, checkers tournament, and more.

HOSPICE TRAINING

BSA Hospice will conduct its fall 2002 Volunteer Training and Community Education Class from 1-4 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 9-Oct. 3 at Frank Phillips College in Borger. The class is designed for adults who are interested in becoming hospice volunteers, who want to learn more about hospice, or who desire personal growth and enrichment. For more information or to pre-register, contact Percilla Newberry at (806) 274-5319, ext. 249; Janet McCracken at (806) 274-9111; or call toll-free 1-800-658-6985. CEUs will be awarded by FPC.

PRS MEETING

Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services will host an informational meeting for individuals interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent beginning at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, at its office in Amarillo. For more information, contact Darla Ingram at (806) 354-6230.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Lovett Memorial Library. Those attending will choose books to be read during this club year. Visitors are welcome.

GOLDEN SPUR

The Ranching Heritage Association will stage the 25th Annual National Golden Spur Award presentation Saturday, Sept. 21 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock. A reception and silent auction will kick-off the event at 6 p.m., followed at 7 p.m. by the dinner and award program. This year's honoree will be James L. Powell. A Ranch Dance and luncheon at the 6666 Barn will be held Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the award gala. To purchase tickets or for more information, contact the Association at (806) 742-2498.

HOSPICE SERIES

Crown of Texas Hospice will offer its "Hospice: Living Life to the Fullest" education series from 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 10 at 1000 S. Jefferson in Amarillo. The series is open to individuals interested in volunteer opportunities or hospice programs. For more information on the free classes, which are worth 30 contact hours or 3.0 CEUs, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365.

SUNSHINE LUNCH

Crown of Texas Hospice is sponsoring Sunshine Bereavement Luncheons at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 11 at Red River Steakhouse in McLean and Sept. 17 at The Plaza in Borger. Menu prices are $5-$8. The luncheons serve as a social time for those grieving the death of a loved one. For more information, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365.

CHEROKEE STRIP TRAIL RIDE

Officials are gearing up for the 16th Annual Cherokee Strip Trail Ride Sept. 12-15 in Oklahoma. The ride will begin at 9 a.m. each morning. Horseback riders and wagons are invited. For more information, call (580) 697-3380 or (580) 824-3380 (before 8 a.m. or after dark) or (580) 824-0683.

ARTSREACH MEETING

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will host a Texas Commission on the Arts 2002 ArtsReach meeting Sept. 16. The meeting will provide grant application information to eligible organizations in preparation for TCA's upcoming grant submission deadline. The program will include a general presentation from 10 a.m.-12 noon followed from 2-5 p.m. by 20-minute one-on-one interviews with potential grant applicants. For more information, contact Viola Moore at (806) 537-3524.

SQUARE HOUSE

Carson County Square House Museum will hold Museum Day all-day at its location in Panhandle. Activities will include barbecue lunch, history and art shows, a Founder's Day program, a raffle, and more. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 537-3524.

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., Sept. 4 and 18, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 11 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 p.m., Sept. 23, City Hall, Canadian; and 10 a.m.-12 noon, Sept. 25, Allison School, Allison.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Aug. 14 and Sept. 11, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, and Aug. 27 and Sept. 24, 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.

NEW BRAUNFELS FESTIVAL

New Braunfels will be the site of the "Grape Stomp, Tour and Wine Tasting" on Oct. 5, the "Passport Event" kick-off on the fifth and sixth, and the "16th Annual Gruene Music and Wine Fest" on Oct. 11-13. For more information, call (830) 629-5077 or visit www.texaswinetrail.com on the Internet.

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-NCOBS, 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 if Sept. 30, 2002. The contest if 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.

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.usslongbeach-assoc.org. on the Internet.

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.

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.

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."

SORGHUM CONFERENCE

National Grain Sorghum Producers will sponsor the 2003 Sorghum Industry Conference and 23rd Biennial Research and Utilization Conference Feb. 16-18 at the Albuquerque Marriott in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information, call (806) 749-3478.

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@modempoolcom.

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