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THE Pampa NEWS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2002

Vol. 98 No. 461 • Pampa, Texas
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WEATHER

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STATE

State employees urged to give blood

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry on Friday signed an executive order that encourages state agencies to allow employees time off from work to donate blood.

Perry said allowing state workers to use an hour's vacation or compensatory time could help ease a statewide blood shortage.

"As a people, we are known for coming to the aid of our fellow Texans in times of need," Perry said in a statement. "I urge all Texans to share the gift of life and donate blood today."

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be healthy.

DEATHS

Nancy Ann Eargle, 65, registered nurse
Vaneta Keeton, 72, Pampa resident
Shaquilla Delisa Smith, 2-months old.

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West Texas LANDSCAPE

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PEDC to establish dissolution plan

BY NANCY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Now that the Attorney General's opinion is in, Pampa's Economic Development Corporation will begin its plan of dissolution.

When the election was held in November, 2001, to dissolve the PEDC, no one knew what had to be done as Pampa is the first EDC in Texas to dissolve.

An Attorney General's opinion which was released Sept. 12 gave the PEDC and City of Pampa (the creating unit) the guidelines to follow.

PEDC Board members are meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Second Floor Conference Room at City Hall.

PEDC Board members are meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Second Floor Conference Room at City Hall to develop a dissolution plan to submit to the Pampa City Commission.

The PEDC voiced its intention to have the plan to city commission members to give them time to study it prior to the next regular meeting scheduled for Oct. 8.

At the first meeting of the new PEDC board members following the election in which voters voted to oust the entity, City Attorney Don Lane said, "We are going to have to seek help and visit with the State Comptroller's Office and the Attorney General's Office."

He said at the Nov. 19 meeting that he is assuming that notes payables would still be in existence and that when the debts are paid all remaining assets would go to the city. "I don't know whether they would take a position on that. Any and all obligations will have to be satisfied," he said.

The half-cent sales tax continues until the PEDC obligations are met. Approximately \$700,000 a year is earmarked to the PEDC.

Debts of the organization as well as assets will be presented at the Monday meeting for the consideration of the board members.

Sales tax total ends FY ahead of budget

With the last sales tax report of the fiscal year in hand, the city ended 2001-02 with \$154,000 above what had been budgeted and came out \$8,600 ahead of the previous year's total.

City Finance Director John Horst said total collections for the fiscal year were \$2,131,931, a figure he says is "in line" with collections over the past three years.

This indicates that retail sales in Pampa are stable," Horst said, adding, "Pampa is doing much better than are some of the other cities in the Panhandle."

As has been the case, Horst said the city will continue to monitor sales taxes closely so that if there are any unexpected fluctuations in the revenue stream corrective action may be taken.

Texas songs to be featured



Blair Fowler, left, and Director Steve Hilton, playing the mountain dulcimer, are members of the "Texas Express" troupe, an outreach program of the musical drama "Texas" played annually for 37 years in Palo Duro Canyon. The lively performance in Pampa at 2 p.m., Oct. 5, will feature music, song and some surprises.



Chrystal Jett, left, and Stephanie Morris are two of the "Texas Express" cast who will give entertaining renditions of Texas songs on the Centennial outdoor stage at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. The touring arm of the "Texas" outdoor musical drama presents mini-shows all over the state.

'Texas Express' on Centennial stage

"Texas Express" will live up to the tradition of the outdoor drama "Texas" with a lively presentation of music and song on the Centennial stage at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5.

The group of former "Texas" cast members and students at West Texas A&M and Amarillo College are the touring arm of the Palo Duro Canyon drama, which just finished its 37th season.

Since the "Express" inception last year, they have performed for more than 5,500 people in more than 30 venues. They are scheduled for monthly performances at Plainview and appear at special events all over the state, with the boys wearing cowboy hats, boots and attire and the girls in pioneer dresses.

Director is talented Steve Hilton who plays the mountain dulcimer, banjo, and guitar along with other fiddle players. The performance blends comedy with history, accented with a variety of sound effect surprises that keep the show entertaining.

Dinah will blow her "horn" and the train will surely give a toot.

DNA clears man in prison 15 years

DALLAS (AP) — A North Texas man was released from jail on Friday after DNA tests proved he did not rape a pregnant woman on her way to a bus stop nearly 16 years ago.

Wiley Fountain was convicted and sentenced to 40 years in prison for the abduction and rape of a South Dallas in 1986. Fountain maintained his innocence from the time he was arrested through the 15 years he served in prison.

Ten years after an appeals court upheld his conviction, the 46-year-old roofer asked the trial court for a DNA comparison to clear his name in 2000.

The first court-ordered test showed that his genetic profile didn't match that taken from a rape kit. When a second test confirmed those results, state District Judge Vickers Cunningham granted Fountain a no-cash bond Friday.

"Thank God I'm out now. Everything should be all right real soon," Fountain said in Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "Ain't no use in having no anger ... I'm relieved that I'm out, and I'll be glad when everything is finally over with."

At Friday's hearing, prosecutors requested another DNA test to be certain he's innocent before they support a request for a pardon.

Texan dies after 200 stings by killer bees

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Parker County man died after being stung more than 200 times by what officials identified as a colony of crossbred Africanized bees and honey bees.

Mike Cavanaugh, 56, was attacked on his tractor Sept. 16 while mowing a pasture in eastern Parker County. The bees had built a hive in one of the tires of an abandoned truck that Cavanaugh jarred while mowing.

Cavanaugh apparently struggled during the attack to return to his wheelchair, officials said. The former excavation worker had been partially paralyzed in a horseback riding accident years earlier.

"He was covered from head to toe with bees," his daughter, Ashley Cavanaugh, 19, of Azle, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Thursday editions.

Firefighters responding to a 911 call found Cavanaugh slumped unconscious on his tractor and covered with bees, about 10 feet from his wheelchair, according to Brad Cathey, emergency management coordinator for Parker County.

Firefighters donned special gear and used a soapy foam to remove the swarming insects, officials said.

Cavanaugh died at home Monday, a week after the attack and after being hospitalized twice, Ashley Cavanaugh said in another (See BEES, Page 3).

Did You Know...

Who Was The First "Recorded" Birth In Gray County?

Information Provided By "Gray County Heritage" 1985 - Pampa Chamber Of Commerce 669-3241
William T. Fraser, September 8, 1983

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OBITUARIES

VANETA KEETON
1930-2002

Vaneta Keeton, 72, of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 27, 2002. Services will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m., in Wheeler Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Keeton was born Feb. 19, 1930, at Canadian and grew up in Wheeler, where she was reared by her Aunt Lucy and Uncle Andy Markham. She moved to Pampa in 1948 and married Doyle Keeton on Aug. 28, 1949, at Raton, N.M.

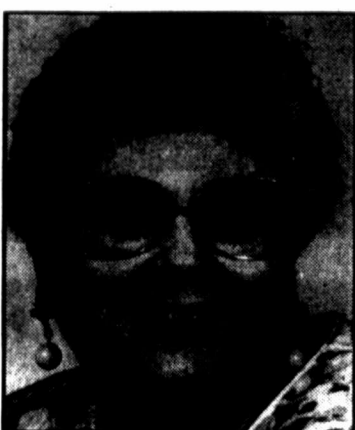
She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter,

Joy Lavelle Keeton, in March of 1951.

Survivors include her husband, Doyle Keeton, of the home; a son, Allan Keeton of Pampa; a daughter, Annette Hahn of Pampa; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

www.carmichael-whitley.com

SHAQUILLA DELISA SMITH
July 20-Sept. 24, 2002

Shaquilla Delisa Smith, 2-month-old daughter of Tabitha and Timothy Smith, Sr., of Pampa, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002, at Dallas. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Fairview Cemetery with Frankie Lemons, minister of McCullough Street Church of Christ, and James Smith, grandfather of Shaquilla and deacon of New Zion Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Shaquilla was born July 20, 2002, in Pampa. Survivors include her parents, Tabitha and Timothy; two brothers, Denzell Smith and

Timothy Smith, Jr., both of the home; a sister, Rianne Smith, of the home; her paternal grandparents, Erma and James Smith, Sr., of Borger and Joyce Smith of Pampa; her maternal grandparents, Debbie and Clive Weaver of Amarillo; and her paternal great-grandmother, Lillie Mae Nickelberry of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to American Liver Foundation, South Texas chapter, 2425 W. Loop South, Suite 660, Houston, TX 77027; Ronald McDonald House, 1501 Streit Dr., Amarillo, TX 79106; or Children's Miracle Network, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

www.carmichael-whitley.com

NANCY ANN EARGLE
1937-2002

BRIDGEPORT, Mich. — Nancy Ann (Harrison) Eargle, of Bridgeport, formerly of Flint, Mich., age 65, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002, at Cartright Center in Saginaw, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, at the Floral Chapel at the Dodds-Dumanois Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Prince will officiate. Burial will follow at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Flint.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 1-4 p.m., Sunday. Those desiring may make contributions to the Cartright

Center Hospice.

Mrs. Eargle was born in Pampa, Texas, July 8, 1937, the daughter of Jim Dee and Imelda Pauline Harrison, and she moved to Michigan in 1977. She was a member of the Richfield Church of the Nazarene, a 1955 graduate of Pampa, Texas, High School, and a graduate of Harris College of Nursing at Texas Christian University in 1958.

Nancy was a Registered Nurse in Texas, working in hospital emergency rooms, pediatrics, and also served as a surgical nurse. She

SERVICES TOMORROW

EARGLE, Nancy Ann — 1 p.m., Dodds-Dumanois Funeral Home Floral Chapel, Flint, Mich.

KEETON, Vaneta — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Burial, 2 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

SINCHES, John L. — 2 p.m., McCullough Street Church of Christ, Pampa.

SMITH, Shaquilla Delisa — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

FTC oks Shell's \$1.8 billion purchase of Pennzoil Quaker State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Friday approved the \$1.8 billion purchase by Shell Oil Co. of the Pennzoil Quaker State Co., the nation's largest motor oil maker and parent of the Jiffy Lube service stations.

The approval cleared the way for the deal, first announced in March, to be wrapped up quickly. "The company expects the transaction to be completed on Oct. 1," said a statement issued by Shell in Houston.

It is the latest merger in a trend of oil industry consolidation in recent years.

The Federal Trade Commission conditioned its approval, however, on Pennzoil selling its interest in a company that makes the feed stock used in high-performance motor oil, saying the cost of such motor oil would otherwise probably increase because of the lack of competition.

The companies have agreed to the required divestitures.

Pennzoil Quaker State, based in Houston, will be combined with Shell's lubricants unit, also based there. The new company will then

become a wholly owned subsidiary of Shell Oil Co., which in turn is a division of Royal Dutch/Shell Group.

The merger is expected to result in the loss of about 1,230 jobs, or about 15 percent of the work force within the two motor oil companies, as they combine overlapping operations, according to company executives. Pennzoil Quaker State has about 7,400 workers worldwide, while the Shell Lubrication unit employs about 800 workers.

Royal Dutch/Shell Group, the parent company of Shell Oil, announced the planned purchase last month, saying it would pay \$22 for each share of Pennzoil Quaker State stock and assume \$1.1 billion of its debt.

The deal has been approved by Pennzoil Quaker State's board of directors.

Pennzoil Quaker State is the country's leading producer of motor oil, including the popular Pennzoil and Quaker State brands, both of which will survive the merger. It also is owner or franchisee of more than 2,150 Jiffy Lube ser-

vice centers around the country.

The acquisition will give Shell three of the top five domestic motor oil brands. It also produces the Havoline brand motor oil.

Under the FTC order, Pennzoil Quaker State will have to sell its 50 percent ownership of Excel Paralubes, a joint venture with Conoco Inc. that produces Group II paraffinic base oil, a feed stock for high-performance motor oil.

The FTC said that without the divestiture the new company would control too large of a market share in the feedstock, which is essential to the type of motor oil that is in growing demand.

This would raise "the significant potential for reduced competition and higher prices for consumers," said Joe Simons, director of the FTC's bureau of competition. The agency said the two companies had agreed to the FTC conditions in a consent order, which will become final in 30 days.

Pennzoil Quaker State had worldwide revenues of about \$2.3 billion last fiscal year. Royal Dutch/Shell Group had worldwide revenues of about \$135 billion last fiscal year.

Domestic oil, gas rig count up

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States increased by 23 this week to 875.

Of the rigs running nationwide, 741 were exploring for gas, 131 were looking for oil and three were listed as miscellaneous, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday.

A year ago, the rig count was 1,168.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained 10 rigs, New Mexico gained nine, California gained three and Louisiana and Wyoming each gained one.

Alaska lost one rig while the number in Oklahoma was unchanged.

City Briefs

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

AMBULANCE

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

Friday, Sept. 27

11:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Evergreen and transported one to PRMC.

3:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of South Faulkner and transported one to PRMC.

5:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Neel Road and transported one to PRMC.

FIRE

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

Friday, Sept. 27

10:41 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a hazardous material call where a gas meter had been hit by a vehicle in the 2300 block of North Hobart.

11:53 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident at Starkweather and Kingsmill to remove hazardous material.

6:47 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to the 2245 block of Williston where the removed a road flare that had been found by a resident.

WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs around 90. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Breezy. Lows in the lower 60s. South winds 15 to 25 mph.

Monday...Partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs around 90. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s.

POLICE

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

Friday, Sept. 27

Cutter Doy Hutchison, 30, 312 1/2 N. Wells, arrested on warrants for possession of drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct/indecent exposure.

Jamie Wehmeir, 29, 615 E. Browning, arrested on warrants for failure to appear, assault by threat and criminal mischief.

SHERIFF

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

Friday, Sept. 27

Shelly Graham, 36, 440 Graham, evading, unlawful carrying of a weapon and non payment.

Classifieds get results!
669-2525

"COBLE" Has Gone Home

If you stopped and thought of us,
If you said a little prayer,
If you sent a loving card,
Just to say "God's always there."

If you came to wish us well,
If you brought some food to share,
All these things have helped so much,
Just to know that others care.

If you came to share our grief,
Saw our sorrow and our pain,
Then you know of our relief,
That we'll see him soon again.

He is not gone so far away,
To a land that is unknown,
Jesus paid the price that day,
And our "Coble" has gone home!

Jackie Coble
Terry & Freida Walker
Brandon Niccum
Coble Family

Our trail ride was a huge success. We want to say thanks to everyone who helped in anyway. The money raised will be used to help enrich the lives of the mentally challenged in our community.

Gray County Association
for Retarded Citizens

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*Source: Long-Term Care Insurance Study by the Brookings Institution, 1997. As cited in "Long-Term Care: Knowing the Risk, Paying the Price" Health Insurance Association of America, 1997, pg. 11.
See your local State Farm Agent for details on coverages, costs, restrictions and renewability.
LTC12002-09 statefarm.com PO2429 04/02

Law maker
urges state to
freeze Farmers

AUSTIN (AP) — As Texans grapple with the news that Farmers Insurance Co. is pulling out of the state homeowners market, a leading state senator is asking that the insurance commissioner put a halt to the plan.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, in a letter Thursday urged Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor to impose a one-year moratorium on Farmers' plan to stop renewing homeowner policies.

Farmers' decision to withdraw from the market affects 700,000 Texas homeowners the company insures.

Trooper's suicide deepens pain in town dealing with holdup

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — A town still trying to cope with a deadly bank holdup got another dose of sad news when a state trooper used his service revolver to kill himself, apparently guilt-ridden that he failed to catch one of the alleged robbers a week before.

Nebraska State Patrol trooper Mark Zach had stopped one of the robbery suspects for a traffic violation, but failed to detect that the gun the man was carrying was allegedly stolen.

Although the gun was confiscated by authorities, Zach apparently felt responsible for not getting the suspect behind bars on a more serious stolen weapons charge.

"Trooper Zach could not accept that," said Col. Tom Nesbitt, Nebraska State Patrol superintendent. "He took his responsibility very, very seriously."

The suicide came hours after police laid out their case against the four suspects in Thursday's robbery at the U.S. Bank branch in Norfolk in which five people were murdered.

The three alleged gunmen were caught Thursday in a stolen pickup after stopping at a gas station 75 miles away. A fourth suspect was later arrested. All are from the area.

The holdup men walked in with guns blazing, and within 40 seconds all five victims had been shot in the head, Capt. Steve Hecker testified in dramatic detail at a bond hearing for

the suspects.

Hecker said one suspect was asked why they opened fire at the bank, and the man would say only, "It went to hell in the bank." All four men were denied bail.

Hecker said the suspects planned to steal the vehicle of one of the victims. Instead, police say, the three gunmen ran away and stole a car at gunpoint from an elderly couple after breaking into their home. The fourth suspect, the alleged scout, apparently had fled.

About 50 people — mostly friends of the suspects and relatives of the four bank employees and one customer who were killed — packed the 30-seat courtroom. The customer's college-age daughter wept in the hallway before the hearing and sobbed in the courtroom every time her mother's name was mentioned.

The suspects sat stoically throughout the hearing, one of them yawning several times. Each suspect faces five counts of first-degree murder, which carries a potential death sentence in Nebraska.

Later Friday, gospel songs sung in both Spanish and English punctuated a Hispanic healing service that drew more than 100 citizens, held two blocks from the bank branch office.

No money was recovered on the men or along their suspected escape route, Norfolk

Police said Trooper Zach pulled Vela over Sept. 19 and ticketed him for carrying a concealed weapon, a 9 mm handgun. But the officer apparently transposed two digits when entering the gun's serial number into a police computer, a mistake that kept him from learning the weapon had been stolen.

Police Chief Bill Mizner said. An audit was being done at the bank to see if any money was missing.

Three handguns were found along a road between Ewing and Clearwater, the route police believe the suspects used to escape. Investigators had not yet determined if the weapons were used in the crime.

The employees killed were Lola Elwood, 43, Jo Mausbach, 42, Lisa Bryant, 29, and Samuel Sun, 50; the customer was Evonne Tuttle, 37. The suspects were identified as Jose Sandoval, 23, Jorge Galindo, 21, Erick Fernando Vela, 21, and Gabriel Rodriguez, 26.

All the suspects have criminal records, mostly involving drugs and weapons charges. Sandoval and Rodriguez spent time in prison for burglary. Galindo and Sandoval previously had assault charges filed against them.

Police said Trooper Zach pulled Vela over

Sept. 19 and ticketed him for carrying a concealed weapon, a 9 mm handgun. But the officer apparently transposed two digits when entering the gun's serial number into a police computer, a mistake that kept him from learning the weapon had been stolen.

Zach used his service revolver to kill himself just outside Norfolk early Friday afternoon, authorities said. The 12-year veteran leaves a wife and six children, ages 4 to 15.

"This tragedy only compounds yesterday's tragedy," Gov. Mike Johanns said Friday during a somber news conference in Lincoln, hours after Zach shot himself.

Franklin Kubes, 25, attended high school with Sandoval and Galindo, and he remembered them as quiet. Kubes also knew the victims: He banks at the branch where the slayings took place.

"I still can't believe they are gone," he said of the victims.

Ford to install shields around gas tanks on 350,000 police cars

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Some 350,000 police cars across the country will be retrofitted to make their gas tanks less likely to explode, although critics said the fixes haven't been independently tested and civilian owners of the same model cars won't get the free changes.

Ford Motor Co. agreed Friday to pay for the installation of shields around the gas tanks on police-issued Crown Victorias to reduce the chances that the vehicles burst into flames in high-speed, rear-end crashes.

While pleased that Ford agreed to make the modifications, the families of some victims said independent testing on the fix should be done. At least a dozen officers have been killed in rear-end crashes.

"We welcome Ford's efforts, but the consequences of an ineffective solution to this problem can be fatal. We cannot risk that," said Ann Marie Nielsen. Her husband Robert Nielsen, a police officer in Chandler, Ariz., was killed on June 12 after his patrol car collided with another car and burst into flames.

Joan Claybrook, president of the consumer group Public Citizen, said she would like to see more testing of the shields, particularly by an agency or group not funded by Ford.

"There needs to be an independent crash test," said Claybrook, a former administrator at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "This is a complicated fix, and I just want to be sure this works."

She also expressed concern that Ford was not adding shields to consumer versions of the car.

Ford officials insisted Friday the Crown Victoria is a safe car, and modifications to the consumer version are unnecessary because most drivers don't submit their cars to the

pressures that police officers do.

Sue Cischke, vice president of safety engineering for Ford, said the automaker was responding to concerns raised by police nationwide, but the car still has a strong safety record.

"We're trying to make a safe car safer," Cischke said.

Shields made of plastic, rubber and aluminum will be installed on the rear axle, the differential and underneath the gas tanks of patrol cars to reduce the chances of the gas tank being punctured.

Cischke would not say how much the modifications will cost. But a state government official speaking on condition of anonymity said it would cost about \$50 million to retrofit the 350,000 Crown Victorias used by police departments nationwide — approximately 80 percent of police cars on the road in the United States.

"This is a significant step forward in the safety of the Crown Victoria," said Arizona Attorney General Janet Napolitano, who has been pressing Ford to make the cars safer.

Cischke said the retrofit kits should start arriving at Ford dealerships by the end of next month, and all shields should be installed by January. The same modifications will not be made to the consumer version of the Crown Victoria, though drivers will be able to buy retrofit kits if they want them.

Ford said it also plans to sell law-enforcement agencies special boxes to store heavy or sharp items in the trunk. Cischke said that in a number of accidents such objects punctured the gas tank after they were pushed through the sides of the trunk.

On the Net:
Ford's Crown Victoria:
<http://www.cvp.com>

Teen charged with selling 650 fake IDs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — At the high school where a senior is accused of making and selling at least 650 counterfeit Texas driver's licenses or identification cards, authorities are providing a brief amnesty period for students who bought cards.

Southwest High School teens have until Monday to turn in the fake IDs and avoid prosecution, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Justin Phillips, 17, was indicted Thursday on a charge of manufacturing with intent to deliver a counterfeit driver's license, a third-degree felony. If convicted, he will face up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Phillips, who has been free on \$5,000 bail since his July arrest, was suspended and assigned to an alternative school.

"The volume that he was doing was disconcerting," said prosecutor Marty Pursley. "If you were a kid at Southwest and wanted a drink, you certainly could make it so."

Phillips' attorney, Reagan Wynn, said he has not examined the state's evidence.

An undercover investigation by the Texas Rangers, the Tarrant County district attorney's office and Mansfield police led to Phillips' arrest.

After obtaining a search warrant for Phillips' home, law enforcement officials confiscated \$8,000 in cash and computers and printers allegedly used to make the cards, which were sold for about \$75 apiece, authorities

have said.

Only about 30 of the counterfeit licenses had been turned in by Thursday afternoon — by students, parents and alumni who dropped them in the school's locked box when they were home from college over the weekend, Southwest Principal Barbara Cager said.

Possession of a fake driver's license is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and \$4,000 fine.

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

ABC (Absolute Beginners Computer)

October 8 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 10 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 15 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm

WINDOWS I

October 22 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 24 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
October 28 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm

INTERNET

November 5 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 7 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 12 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm

EXCEL

November 14 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 19 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
November 21 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm

INTRODUCTION TO INVESTING 5 Weeks

October 15 7:00pm - 8:30pm

HOLIDAY CRAFT CREATIONS 6 Weeks

October 14 6:00pm - 8:00 pm



CLARENDON COLLEGE
PAMPA CENTER
1601 W. KENTUCKY • 665-8801

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

BEES

On the Net:

<http://agnews.tamu.edu/bees/>

still rode horses with assistance and enjoyed mowing his 16-acre pasture.

"Mowing was about the only thing he could still do, and he loved it," she said.

Lab tests indicate the bees were domestic honeybees that crossbred with Africanized bees, commonly known as killer bees. Two other swarms found nearby were also crossbred colonies, officials said.

Dozens of Texas counties are under commercial quarantine to try to halt the movement of aggressive Africanized honey bees.

Across Texas, Africanized bees have been linked to five deaths, four of which involved the crossbred strains, said Kathleen Phillips, spokeswoman for the Texas A&M Honey Bee Identification Lab.

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VIEWPOINTS

Drugs alter friendships, make 'trust' difficult

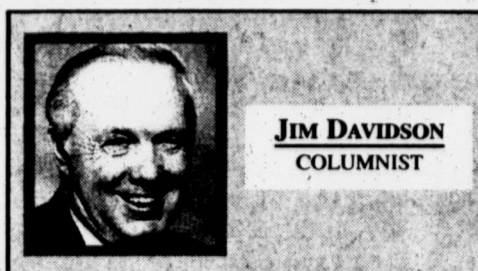
The late Thomas Hughes, English author and reformer, once said, "Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts."

"It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another." This is certainly a true statement and one that those of us who cherish our friends can really appreciate.

However, there is a moral and social crisis in the world today which can make it difficult to know who our true friends really are. I'm referring to the terrible scourge of illegal drugs.

For those who choose to get involved, the idea or thought of true friendship can quite often be a rude and painful awakening. There are millions of tragic stories that will bear this out, and I have one of those stories to share with you. This true story involves a young person who got involved with drugs, and it took place only a few miles from where I live, so it really hit close to home.

A young man in his 20s was a college student, and like so many others, he fell into bad company, and before long he was using drugs on a regular basis. During this time, he met another young man, and they became friends. He had been left an old house in a will, and he was fixing it up to live in, and his friend



JIM DAVIDSON
COLUMNIST

even spent several days helping him get it ready.

A few miles from the college town where these young men were both living, they had started a marijuana field to grow plants, harvest them and sell the drugs to other students and anyone else who came along.

One afternoon, just a short time ago, they both left school early to go to the marijuana field to harvest some plants. It had become their custom for one of them to carry a gun, since they had become wary of the local authorities. As they made their way through a thicket of small pine trees, the young man who owned the house, was a few feet in front of his friend, and he heard the hammer of the gun click. The next thing he knew, he was lying on the ground dazed, because his friend had shot him and presumed him to be dead.

As he continued to lay there, he heard the bite of a shovel as it tore hunks out of the pine floor. His friend was digging his

grave. Realizing his only chance to survive was a knife he carried in his pocket, he slowly pulled it out and opened the blade. His real problem however, was that the blast of the gun had left him blinded.

When his so-called "friend," who had now become his assailant, finished digging and came over to put him in the grave, as he heard footsteps close by, the young man lunged at him with the open knife blade and ripped into the calf of his assailant's leg. He expected to be finished off, but his assailant left without doing him further harm. Later it was revealed he had left to get medical attention.

For the next two days and nights, in a mosquito and snake infested forest, the young man wandered totally blind until he finally staggered upon a farm house where he was able to find help. Today he is living with his parents in a nearby town, and he will be blind for the rest of his life. While the subject of drugs and the havoc they wreak in people's lives is endless, I believe this true story will shed light on the problem from a little different angle. It's true, when you get involved with drugs, you never know who your friends are.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, Ark. 72034.)

THE Pampa NEWS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why do you vote?

Why some folk's vote.

- The candidate has a nice smile.
- The candidate has a nice family.
- The candidate attends our church.
- The candidate needs a job.

OR

- I always vote a straight Republican/Democrat ticket.
- I don't have to worry about the candidate's qualifications.
- I don't have to worry about the issues.
- I don't have to research the record of the incumbent.
- I don't have to attend political meetings to determine the challenger's qualifications and what he/she stands for.

—It is just so much easier.

—My daddy always voted this way.

Times have changed since "daddy" passed on. The two major parties have changed so much, Daddy would have a hard time recognizing them.

If you don't know why you are voting, or what your are voting for, why vote at all?

There are yellow dog Republicans as well as yellow dog Democrats.

The ballot box is not the place to exact revenge or to avenge wrongs — real or imagined. It is a place where, after due consideration of the performance of the incumbents and determination of the mettle of the challengers, you can be an instrument of change in your city, county, state or federal governmental systems.

Bill Reeves
McLean

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



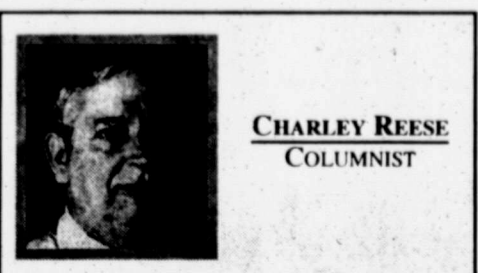
Iraq holds strange fascination for Bush family

For some reason unknown to me, Iraq casts a strange spell on the members of the Bush family when they occupy the White House. It seems to corrupt them so that they resort to lies and elaborate deceptions as their frenzy for war grows feverish.

The original Gulf War was based largely on lies. There was the outright lie that Iraqi soldiers had snatched Kuwaiti babies out of incubators to steal the incubators. The second big lie was the claim that Iraq was massing troops for an invasion of Saudi Arabia. Totally false.

Now, another Bush is misleading the American people in order to dupe them into a war with Iraq. Let me trace the deceptions of the Bush team. In the first place, Republican campaign advisers argued that war was better for Republican chances in November than trying to campaign on domestic issues. It's quite clear that Mr. Bush was in somewhat of a fog prior to the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. He has blossomed into a war leader and seems determined to make sure he never runs out of wars.

The first ploy used to justify war was the claim that Iraq was developing weapons of mass destruction and therefore posed an imminent threat to the United States and, indeed, the world itself. It's important to understand that in the past, a policy of containment worked with an enemy that had thousands of weapons of mass destruction and, unlike Iraq, the means of delivering them. Yet Bush claims that Iraq, with one or



CHARLEY REESE
COLUMNIST

two nuclear warheads, could blackmail the world. That, of course, is patent nonsense. It couldn't even blackmail Israel, which has a nuclear force of 200 warheads and the rockets and the planes with which to deliver them.

That aside, however, Bush was unable to produce any new evidence that would support the claim that Iraq was building weapons of mass destruction. Everything the administration tossed out as "evidence" was old stuff. It was flatly unable to prove that Iraq was on the verge of some new, dangerous venture. So the strategy shifted.

Bush goes to the United Nations. He has to, since it was obvious no country except Great Britain was going to support a unilateral invasion by the United States. Here the ploy is that Saddam Hussein, by failing to obey U.N. resolutions, has put the world body in the position of either enforcing its resolutions or becoming "irrelevant." What Bush really is saying is, give me a U.N. cover to attack Iraq, or I'll call you a League of Nations.

There is one flaw in this strategy, which

most Americans have swallowed whole. The country that is the all-time world-class champion at failing to obey and at defying U.N. resolutions is Mr. Bush's favorite country, Israel. There is no way you can logically argue that failure to enforce about 70 resolutions against Israel does not jeopardize the United Nations, but failure to enforce 16 resolutions directed at Iraq would and is a just cause for war. The reason the United Nations has never tried to enforce its resolutions directed at Israel is that the United States prevents it from doing so.

Now, much to President Bush's discomfort, Iraq has said the weapons inspectors can come back without conditions. This throws a monkey wrench into Bush's war plans. True, it might be just a trick by Saddam Hussein, but nothing will be lost or threatened by giving peace a chance. The truth is that the original inspectors oversaw the destruction of 90 percent to 95 percent of Iraq's weapons. It is also true that the United States kept raising the bar and had furthermore corrupted the inspection process by using it as a cover for spying.

Finally, let me point out another obvious fact: All over the world, the United States advocates dialogue as an alternative to war to settle disputes. Yet not one time since the Gulf War has the United States even attempted to conduct a diplomatic dialogue with Iraq. There is no justification for war with Iraq. The Bushes would waste every American life lost in an attempt to satisfy their sick obsession with Iraq.

FROM OUR FILES

40 years ago

SUNDAY, Sept. 30, 1962. "Citizens Hospitality Room" is the name chosen by the judges for the area that has been known as the "Hospitality Room" of the new Citizens Bank and Trust Building since it was opened several weeks ago.

MONDAY, Oct. 1, 1962. Some 210 Gray County persons took the first step toward getting themselves protected against the dread disease poliomyelitis as a "dry run" clinic was held yesterday for participating groups in the Sunday, Oct. 7th, county-wide

inoculation project.

THURSDAY, Oct. 4, 1962. LEFORS (Spl) — Newly elected officers of the Lefors Ex-Students Association of Lefors High School are Harold Sims, president; Joe Archer, vice president; Jean Sims, secretary; and Wanda Archer, treasurer.

25 years ago SUNDAY, Oct. 2, 1977. Pampa's four 20th Century Clubs paid tribute to their presidents at a brunch meeting Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

MONDAY, Oct. 3, 1977. Forty-one riders, ages 8 to 67, participated in the Gray-

Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society Bike-a-thon Sunday.

TUESDAY, Oct. 4, 1977. The plight of farmers, parimutual wagering in Texas, the Right to Work Law and "Why did Preston Smith announce for governor?" were among the topics raised Monday (at a public forum) to the three Democratic candidates seeking the senatorial post vacated by Max Sherman.

10 years ago THURSDAY, Oct. 1, 1992. Pampa elementary school children learned the three R's of recycling from Professor

Pflugelhorn Wednesday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Oct. 2, 1992. The Pampa United Way has reached 43 percent of its \$326,000 goal for this year's campaign, bringing in \$142,798 to date, said campaign chairman Curt Beck.

SUNDAY, Oct. 4, 1992. From the Harvesters' point of view, the best thing that can be said about Pampa's 33-13 homecoming loss to the Tascosa Rebels is that it doesn't matter in the long run.

The loss before 3,700 fans at Harvester Stadium dropped Pampa to 0-5 and marked the end of its pre-district season.

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**Millionaire\$
Candy** 9.75 Oz. Box**\$3.99****Marlboro
Cigarettes**Carton **\$23.49****Bounty
Paper Towels**6 Roll Pkg. **\$4.79****Holland Spring Bulbs**Box 5-10 Bulbs **\$2.99****United Way loaned executives raising funds for 2002 campaign****Lisa Ryan**

Heading up this year's United Way fund-raising campaign "The Way America Cares, Community by Community" are loaned executive officers Grant Miller, Duane Harp, Marilyn Howell, Kevin Hunt, Richard Russell and Drive Chairperson Lisa Ryan.

Ryan, plant site director at Celanese chemical plant in Pampa, serves on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. A chemical engineer, she holds master's degrees in English and business administration.

While at Celanese, she has worked with the local UW on numerous company fund-raisers.

"United Way is a terrific and easy way to reach out," Ryan commented, "and help local agencies help over one-half of

**Duane Harp**

our community. It's about people helping people."

Chairman of UW's major firms division, Duane Harp has been active with the United Way since 1980, serving as chairman of the 1987 campaign. He is in charge of the entire loaned executive group of UW officers.

Harp currently sits on the Meals on Wheels Board of Directors, the First United Methodist Church Day Care Center Board of Directors, and is a past member of various other boards of directors.

He belongs to First United Methodist Church, where he is a choir member and Sunday school teacher, and is employed at Edward Jones Investments. He holds a bachelor's of business administration degree from West Texas A&M University.

He and wife, Anita, have two

**Grant Miller**

sons, Joe Bob and Matt.

Miller serves on the major firms division with Harp. Miller is employed at Pampa Regional Medical Center and holds a master's in business administration.

Miller said he is "excited to be affiliated with such a valuable and important program to the community."

Howell also serves on the major firms division with Harp.

She feels the United Way "to be very effective in helping to provide for the needs of the citizens of Pampa through the many efforts of the 19 agencies."

Howell, a graduate of a noted business college, is employed at National Bank of Commerce as operations officer in charge of teller functions, CDs and IRAs.

**Marilyn Howell**

She is affiliated with First Baptist Church of Pampa.

She and her husband of 40 years, Jim Howell, have two children and two grandchildren.

Kevin Hunt is a loan officer with National Bank of Commerce. He, too, serves under Harp in the major firms

**Kevin Hunt**

division. A graduate of Pampa High, he attended West Texas A&M University for two years and is a member of First Baptist Church.

He is active with Tralee Crisis Center, Lions Club, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Optimist Club.

He and wife, Stacie, have two

**Richard Russell**

sons, Braden, 10, and Ethan, 6.

"The United Way provides so much help to so many local organizations," he commented. "Many of our agencies could not make it without help from the United Way. I'm very excited about being part of this year's fund-raising drive."

(See EXECS, Page 8)

**ELECT
GREG KURTZ
FOR
COUNTY JUDGE**

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Greg Kurtz. Campaign Tres. 2109 N. Wells. Pampa, TX 79065

**Lawrence Greg Kurtz candidate****DEMOCRAT**

for Gray County Judge. He has lived in Gray County for 50+ years. He is the son of long time farmer Lawrence Kurtz. Employed with Cabot, now National Oilwell, for 30 years. He has a farming background and has a strong interest in our area; i.e. clean air and clean water.

Kurtz's belief is that every citizen has the privilege and right to be heard, regardless of their station in life. He has a strong belief in "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" and will work to the end. He believes it is time for change in our community and for the every day working man to be heard and represented.

Kurtz is a member of ACCORD Inc.

He is against the devastation that will come to Gray County in the next 10 to 15 years from hog factories if they are allowed to use open-pit hogwaste lagoons. He believes the people of Gray County should have the right to vote on whether something as controversial as hog factories should be allowed. He also believes that originally the PEDC was in the right direction but was circumvented by conflicts of interest, which would not have changed had they not been dissolved by the election of Nov. 6 2001.

He supports the "Pampa Police Dept.", and the "Gray County Sheriff's Department". But believes they should be separate entities.

If elected will strive for prosecution, not plea bargaining or pleading for a lesser offense. Gray County has too many recurring DWI offenses.

Kurtz is a Christian, member of Central Church of Christ. He and his wife Lynne, have 3 children and 5 grandchildren.

Vote for Greg Kurtz for Gray County Judge

The Pampa Lions Club would like to thank Hidden Hills and the following sponsors for helping make the 2002 Day Night Golf Scramble a success. The members of the winning foursome were Lion Ray Boring, Bob Eskridge, Danny Cagle and Kirk Rice.

Profits from the scramble are used to provide eye glasses for needy students and adults in Pampa. In addition, Pampa Lions Club helps support the Lions Eye Bank, Leader Dog School and the Texas Lions Camp located in Kerrville.

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MEDICAL

New book chronicles birth of hospice in area



Dr. Winifred Moore, retired minister, speaks during a recent launch of the "Olivia: She Was Hospice."

Olivia's Angels, a support auxiliary for the BSA Hospice, recently announced the long awaited book written by the hospice founder, Sister Olivia Prendergast, is now available for sale. The book is entitled "Olivia: She Was Hospice."

The announcement was made at a meeting featuring the hospice's founding influences,

(Courtesy photo)

Dr. Winifred Moore, retired minister of First Baptist Church of Amarillo and currently visiting distinguished professor of religion and director, Center for Ministry Effectiveness, and Monsignor Joseph Tash, rector of St. Thomas Catholic Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. Gene Shelburne, minister of Anna Street Church of Christ and editor of "Olivia," the book.

The three men were principle among several community leaders recruited by Sister Olivia to help educate and enroll the public in the hospice mission beginning in 1980. Another honored guest was Pat Epley, the widow of Dr. Dan Epley who was the first medical director of Hospice. He is pictured on the book's cover as he became a patient of Sister Olivia.

The book tells the story of the pioneering group of doctors, nurses, and volunteers who saw a medical need experienced by most families but virtually ignored by medical care planners. The need was for a new kind of care for the terminally ill, those beyond the help of conventional medicine. It tells Olivia's story from her childhood in Ireland to the poignant memories of her dying patients from whom she learned the significance of quality of life.

Sister Olivia was head of nursing for pediatrics in her order's Corpus Christi Hospital

Sister Olivia was head of nursing for pediatrics in her order's Corpus Christi Hospital where she had earned a reputation for making good things happen. She had seen the first hospice in her native Ireland, and thought it a concept that needed to be imported.

where she had earned a reputation for making good things happen. She had seen the first hospice in her native Ireland, and thought it a concept that needed to be imported. She was invited to bring her idea to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. In the basement of that building at Amarillo Boulevard and Polk Street, she started the first hospice in Texas, in fact, the first West of the Mississippi.

"There were only a few medical organizations in the country providing this specialized care. So the BSA Hospice was important, not just to our immediate area. It was a historic accomplishment for a wide area of the country," according to Lanny Cook, president of Olivia's Angels.

"The book tells that story through the eyes and heart of the saintly woman who made it happen by recruiting, educating and inspiring, the best talent available," Cook explained. "And as interesting and compelling as that story is, it is made even more compelling by the poignant story of Olivia's early life in Ireland and the odyssey of coming to this country as a very young nun believing she might never see her Irish family again."

"But wait!" Mr. Cook continued, "The real treasure is the story of the patients and their families Sister Olivia writes about so lovingly. If you read those stories with a dry eye —

well, you can't. And at the same time you're going to be smiling through the tears — even laughing. Olivia is not only a beautiful person, she is a beautiful writer."

"Sr. Olivia is retired from her hospice work and lives in San Antonio in her Catholic Order's Mother House in San Antonio. But that retirement comes only after she accomplished her life's goal, to make common sense and mercy the essential ingredients of care for the dying," Cook added.

"Sister Olivia generously gave the rights to her book to the Olivia's Angel's funds used for the personal needs of hospice patients and their families. So the proceeds from the sale of the book will be used for a beautiful purpose," Cook concluded.

Joan Douthitt, staff liaison to Olivia's Angels said currently the book is available in Amarillo at Hastings Books Music and Video, Family Christian Stores, 7408 S.W. 34th Ave., and at the two locations of A&D Bookstore, 4709 S. Western and 621 West 6th Street, as well as BSA Hospice, 600 N. Tyler. She said that many churches of various denominations have indicated that they would offer the books for sale to their membership.

"We're thinking Olivia will make perfect Christmas gifts. After that, who knows? Olivia would make a great movie," Douthitt said.

Scientists engineering sensors that fit in blood cells

DETROIT (AP) — Researchers are creating "Star Trek"-like radiation sensors that are so small, they could be absorbed into the white blood cells of astronauts and could someday be used to treat and diagnose illnesses.

Astronauts constantly are exposed to radiation, and radiation-induced illness is a serious concern in space travel.

The sensors would continuously monitor for early signs of damage, said Dr. James Baker Jr., a University of Michigan scientist who is directing the project.

With the nanomolecular devices in their white blood cells, astronauts would feel no more intrusion than when they fly with regular staples, such as freeze-dried food.

One million nanometers are about the diameter of a pinhead. The sensors, in theory similar to the Borg nanoprobes implanted in

"Star Trek: Voyager" character Seven of Nine, resemble spheres with a diameter of less than five nanometers.

University researchers say the devices could revolutionize the practice of medicine on earth and in space, a contention supported by the non-profit National Space Biomedical Research Institute in Houston.

"In principle, this could be possible. It's very exciting. It's

an emerging technology that is really revolutionary," said Dr. Jeffrey Sutton, director of the institute, which is not associated with the research.

For the sensor, the scientists are creating synthetic polymers called dendrimers, layer by layer. Added to it is a substance such as a vitamin that white blood cells called lymphocytes would want to draw inside themselves. Also added is a fluorescent molecule — two dyes

hooked together by a small protein.

If radiation is present in a cell, the protein hook breaks, the dyes become unhooked and then the cell glows, Baker said.

The glow is measured by a retinal-scanning device using a "laser capable of detecting fluorescence from lymphocytes as they pass one-by-one through narrow capillaries in the back of the eye," he said.

The retinal scans are similar

to ones used in the Tom Cruise science fiction film "Minority Report." In the movie, eye scans are used to determine someone's identity.

The sensor could be injected or perhaps administered transdermally or through the skin.

"We've actually made the device and put it into tissue culture cells and showed that it worked," Baker said. "We hope to have data from animals within three years."

High nighttime BP can be ominous sign, study says

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Blood pressure that doesn't drop at night is an ominous indication that juvenile diabetes patients may develop kidney disease, a new study concluded.

The study looked at "type 1" diabetics, whose bodies make no insulin and who make

up 5 percent to 10 percent of the nation's 17 million diabetics.

The lead author, Dr. Daniel Batlle of Northwestern University, said it is likely the results could apply to "type 2" diabetes, a form that used to be called adult-onset diabetes but which is becoming increasingly common in children.

"There are enough similarities in the two conditions, in terms of kidney involvement, that it is very likely it will apply to type 2 diabetes as well," Batlle said.

Dr. Nathaniel Clark, vice president for clinical affairs of the American Diabetes

Association, agreed.

"The study is very exciting. I think it has a lot of potential areas of importance," though more studies are needed to confirm the results, Clark said.

Diabetes is the underlying cause of about 40 percent of all kidney failure, which affects about 380,000 Americans. Most are on dialysis, with about 80,000 living with transplanted kidneys.

High levels of the protein albumin are an early sign of kidney disease. It shows up years before any symptom the patient would notice.

Type 2 diabetics usually have high blood pressure when

their diabetes is diagnosed, but type 1 diabetics often have normal blood pressure. While most people's blood pressure drops during sleep, it often stays near daytime levels in those type 1 diabetics who also have high albumin levels in their urine.

But do both symptoms develop at the same time?

To answer that question, Batlle and doctors at the University of Valencia and the Hospital de Sagunto in Spain looked at 75 adolescents and young adults. All had type 1 diabetes but normal blood pressure and urine — 32 of them did not show the normal nighttime drop in blood pressure.

After about five years, 14 had high urinary albumin; the other 61 did not.

The patients with high urinary albumin included seven of the 32 with an abnormal blood pressure pattern at the start of the study, and 10 of 32 with an abnormal pattern at the end.

The other seven were among the 43 with a normal nighttime blood pressure pattern at the start of the study. By the end of the study, only four were among 43 with a normal pattern of blood pressure.

Syphilis outbreak concerns officials

ATLANTA (AP) — An increase in syphilis infections among gay and bisexual men in New York and elsewhere indicates they may be letting their guard down against sexually transmitted diseases, the government said recently.

Syphilis infections more than doubled in New York City last year, mostly among gay and bisexual men, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

The increase suggests the men may be abandoning safe sex practices because life-extending AIDS-treatment drugs are more widely available, the CDC said. The transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is enhanced by sexually transmitted diseases.

"Increased sexual risk-taking might also be related to 'AIDS burnout,' which is associated with years of exposure to prevention messages and long-term efforts to maintain safer sex practices," the CDC said.

New York had 282 cases of syphilis in 2001, up from 117 in 2000, according to city health officials. Ninety-three percent of those cases were among men; of those, 79 percent reported having male sexual partners.

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We are proud to welcome our new Internist, Kevin D. Sieck to our family and our community. Having grown up in Amarillo, Texas, Dr. Sieck is very excited to be back in the Texas Panhandle. Dr. Sieck completed his residency at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he served as Chief Resident. We welcome Dr. Sieck's extensive knowledge and experience to our team.



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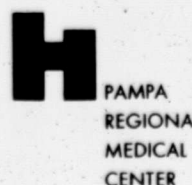
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Radiation treatment helps heart

By LINDA A. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A jolt of radiation can help keep the blood vessels of the heart from getting clogged up with scar tissue after coronary bypass surgery, a study found.

The still-experimental approach could help solve a problem that crops up in many of the 1 million Americans who get bypass surgery or angioplasty each year.

During bypass, surgeons frequently use a vein taken from the leg to reroute blood around clogged stretches of heart arteries. However, these grafts are prone to becoming clogged themselves, and about 40 percent fill up within 10 years.

To combat this, doctors often perform angioplasty on the graft, squeezing it open with a tiny balloon and then inserting a metal mesh tube, called a stent, to keep it open. However, muscle cells inside the graft sometimes form scar tissue that grows over the stent, limiting blood flow.

The latest solution consists of an angioplasty plus a dose of radiation administered around the stent to inhibit growth of scar tissue.

The results are reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers at Washington Hospital Center tested radiation on 120 bypass patients who had clogged stents. They found that those who got the radiation were only half as likely as other patients during the following year to die, have a heart attack or experience new re-narrowing of their graft.

Often, patients whose stents get clogged have a repeat bypass operation, which can be risky.

"We really want to see if we can salvage those vein grafts so we can prevent a second bypass surgery," said the study's director, Dr. Ron Waksman.

Two systems for delivering radiation to the heart were approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2000, manufactured by Novoste Corp. and by Johnson & Johnson's Cordis unit. The latest study involved the Cordis system and was financed by the non-profit Medlantic Research Institute.

Clogging is also a major problem after angioplasty is done on the heart's own arteries rather than the graft. Doctors hope that most of this problem can be eliminated by the invention of a new drug-coated form of stent that appears to inhibit clogging.

These experimental stents

Healthbeat: Doctors study suicide rate in elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Allan Anderson remembers with frustration how the retired professional who was losing his eyesight calmly explained he would kill himself once he became blind.

He didn't wait that long.

Senior citizens commit suicide at higher rates than any other age group, and with graying Baby Boomers — already more prone to suicide than other generations — entering the riskiest years, psychiatrists fear that could soon worsen.

Now researchers are uncovering factors — such as lack of social support, poor sleep patterns, and memory or other brain problems that sometimes hit seniors — that could help primary care physicians spot elderly patients at risk of suicide and intervene.

It's hard: Many of today's seniors are the generation of the stiff upper lip when it comes to mental health. Ask how they're feeling and you may hear a litany about aching joints, but they're far less likely than younger people to admit to depression, said Anderson, a geriatric psychiatrist in Cambridge, Md.

That leaves doctors and loved ones to notice subtle clues like a senior not discussing a much-beloved hobby anymore — or to struggle to help the elderly surmount a daunting physical loss, like Anderson's patient who had no family to lean on when his vision faded.

Most are not terminally ill, and thus these are largely preventable deaths, insists Dr. Yeates Conwell, a University of Rochester specialist in elderly suicide.

"We tend to seek the simple solution: Mr. Smith killed himself because his wife died or Mrs. Jones killed herself because she was diagnosed with cancer," but that's seldom the real reason, he said. "We have to go beyond simple explanations and start looking ... at the tapestry of older people's lives."

Americans 65 and older account for about 13 percent of the population but almost a fifth of all suicides. The national rate is 11 suicides for every 100,000 people, about the same for teens. But the risk steadily rises with age — and most at risk are older white men: 33 of every 100,000 of them commit suicide every year, translating to 4,655 suicides in 1998 alone.

Contrast that with older black women: In 1998, fewer than 20 killed themselves, yielding a suicide rate too small to reliably compute, University of Pennsylvania researchers

report in this month's American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry.

What explains those dramatic differences — and could psychiatrists harness whatever protected the black women into some sort of therapy for other seniors at risk?

Scientists don't yet know for sure. But new research reported in the geriatric psychiatry journal shows while depression is a clear risk at any age, there are some special senior warning signs. No specific illness was associated with suicide, but perceived poor health is — as is poor sleep quality and having fewer friends or relatives to confide in.

Memory or other brain problems may play a role, too.

In contrast, strong ties to social and religious support networks may be the key protection for older black women.

Whatever the cause, senior suicide attempts are strikingly lethal. Four elders attempt suicide for each who succeeds. That compares with 200 attempts per completed suicide among young adults, who may have planned the attempt less carefully or may have more family or friends around to find and revive them.

Worsening the problem is the myth that it's normal to feel sad or depressed when you get old. Too often, Conwell laments, even doctors believe that myth and don't diagnose treatable depressive illnesses.

"Your doctor can only treat you if you say how you're really feeling," advises the National Institute of Mental Health, which urges seniors to seek help for symptoms including:

—Feeling nervous, "empty," worthless, tired, restless or irritable.
—Not enjoying things like they used to, or feeling no one loves them or that life isn't worth living.

—Eating or sleeping more or less than normal.

—Having persistent headaches, stomach aches or chronic pain.

Most seniors who commit suicide had seen a primary care physician in the previous month, and psychiatrists urge those doctors to look for clues. Ask "What thoughts have you had about suicide?" instead of the easier-to-evade "Are you depressed?" advises Anderson — and consult a mental health specialist immediately about any patient deemed at risk.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Screenings can detect unforeseen eye problems

DALLAS — People over 40 usually have annual physical examinations to determine their overall health. But many overlook eye screenings that can detect diseases before they rob a person's vision, says an ophthalmologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

According to a recent study conducted by the National Eye Institute and Prevent Blindness America, more than 1 million Americans age 40 and older currently are blind and another 2.4 million are visually impaired.

"Unfortunately, the first time a person visits an ophthalmologist is after he or she notices a problem," says Dr. Jess Whitson, associate professor of ophthalmology at UT Southwestern. "Some eye diseases, like glaucoma, have no symptoms in the early stages and can be detected only by an eye exam. That's why early detection is the key to preserving your eyesight."

People who have diabetes, high blood pressure or a family history of eye problems are at high risk for developing eye problems and should see an eye-care professional, Whitson says.

However short-lived, placebos work for some, sometimes ...

DALLAS — There's some truth to the joke in which the psychiatrist tells the patient over the phone to "take two placebos and call me in the morning," says Dr. Janet Tekell.

Tekell, assistant professor of psychiatry at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, and colleagues found in a study of the antidepressant Prozac that placebos do work sometimes for some people. The study showed that while both Prozac and a placebo caused the

same type response in some overlapping brain areas, there were other areas where the responses differed.

But don't throw away your Prozac yet. "While we know placebos work for a while for some people, we know from other studies that their effect is not long lasting and doesn't work for everyone," Tekell says. Mental health professionals speculate that for some patients just the fact that a physician recognizes their problem and offers help may be a placebo in itself, she says.

Heat can provoke symptoms of MS

DALLAS — Hot, humid summer weather can be uncomfortable, but for people with multiple sclerosis (MS), heat can cause recurrence of MS symptoms.

"Heat — whether from infection, air temperature, prolonged exercise or even consuming hot liquids or foods — can provoke the return of old MS-related symptoms such as numbness, stiffness, weakness or even vision loss," says Dr. Elliot Frohman, an associate professor of neurology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Researchers believe the heat can slow the speed of nerve messages for people with MS. Heat alone does not cause a new attack or any additional nerve damage, Frohman says.

"Most patients can manage their heat sensitivity by avoiding situations that could be dangerous, such as being out in severe heat without assistance, avoiding hot baths or showers, ingesting ice-cold beverages and, in some cases, avoiding hot liquids like coffee," says Frohman.

Let cooler heads prevail this football season

DALLAS — Heat may be high school athletes' most serious oppo-

nent as the football season kicks into high gear this month. But with a few simple precautions, heat-related injuries can be prevented, says Dr. Craig Crandall, assistant professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"Hydration is the most important variable," says Crandall, a researcher at the Institute for Exercise and Environmental Medicine, a collaboration between UT Southwestern and Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

"Typically, if the individual is exercising for a couple of hours or less, water alone is sufficient if they have normal amounts of salt in their diet," says Crandall. "A sports drink should be used during shorter duration of exercise if the individual chooses a low-salt diet."

Crandall advises that athletes drink beyond satisfaction rather than drinking until satisfied, which does not adequately replace fluids lost during workouts.

Football players, he says, should also become acclimated to the heat by walking or running without pads and helmets, which are physical barriers to sweating.

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UW Check-in



(Community Camera photo)

Thirty-three people attended the most recent United Way check-in luncheon in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. Total amount of funds raised to date equals \$28,535.34, 7.6 percent of the \$375,000 goal. Sponsors for the luncheon were Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, High Plains Epilepsy Association, and South Side Senior Citizens Center.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

EXECS

Russell says he is "pleased to have been asked to help an organization that serves our community so well in so many areas." He will serve as a

loaned executive in the major firms division.

Manager of the local A.G. Edwards office, Russell holds a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University and is active in First United Methodist

Church and Next Church Now.

In addition, he is a 4-H leader and director of Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

He has three children, Briana, 16, Brody, 12, and Braden, 8.

Ila Miller holds a business degree and is employed at Celanese. As a loaned executive officer she will coordinate efforts between Celanese and the United Way.

"Each donation helps real people in our community," Miller said.

She has two sons, Matt and Marc, and a granddaughter, Cheyenne.



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Fraud claims cast doubt on Bell Labs' rising star

By MATT CRENSON
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — They said he had magic hands.

Jan Hendrik Schon had a reputation for being able to manipulate individual atoms and molecules with sublime precision. His beautiful experiments always seemed to work, usually on the first try. The young scientist seemed immune to the endless trial-and-error that consumes the lives of most condensed-matter physicists.

"He's going to Stockholm," people said, meaning it was only a matter of time before Schon's work won him a Nobel Prize.

For two years, papers poured out of Schon's lab. The 31-year-old German researcher had 80 publications in two years, more than some well-respected scientists produce in a lifetime. Many of Schon's papers appeared in Science and Nature, two of the world's most prestigious scientific journals.

Now many scientists believe it was all a sham. Schon's employer, Lucent Technologies' Bell Laboratories, has asked a panel of distinguished scientists to look into allegations of fraud.

The panel has not yet issued its findings, but many physicists have already concluded that Schon's meteoric rise to scientific stardom was built on fakery. Everything he claimed to have done has been relegated to a scientific twilight zone between fact and fiction.

"It's really sad," said Princeton University physicist Lydia Sohn. "A lot of us had hoped that this was new stuff and that it was going to be really cool for the future of electronics."

Today's computers are based on silicon chips, which are relatively expensive to manufacture and limited in their versatility. Computers made of organic materials such as plastic would be

incredibly cheap to produce. They could also be integrated into everyday objects in ways that are unimaginable today.

Plastic computer circuits could be printed on paper to make electronic newspapers that download the latest stories and photographs from a cellular network. In medicine the technology could seamlessly integrate itself with the human body, because organic chemistry is the chemistry of life itself. Some organic materials are also photoelectric, meaning they can turn electricity into light and vice versa. Those properties raise the possibility of applications in solar power and lighting.

Jan Hendrik Schon's brilliant career began in 1997, when he took a job at Lucent Technologies' Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. Schon was recruited by Bertram Batlogg, a highly respected condensed-matter physicist.

Batlogg needed somebody who could design and build some very difficult experiments. He wanted to test the idea that single crystals of organic material could act as transistors and other fundamental elements of computers.

When other researchers had tried to make transistors using lumps composed of many organic crystals, the results had been less than impressive. Electric current had oozed through them much too slowly. Batlogg theorized that in those experiments the current was having trouble jumping from one crystal to another. Perhaps a single, homogeneous crystal would allow electricity to flow freely through the material.

The first step was to make the crystals, a supremely difficult endeavor in itself. For that Batlogg turned to Christian Kloc, an organic chemist recruited from the University of Konstanz in Germany.

Batlogg also needed somebody to turn the tiny crystals into electronic devices, wiring them up so their conductive properties could be measured. For that expertise he went to Konstanz as well, recruiting Schon to do the job. A graduate student at the time, Schon left his Ph.D. unfinished to seize the opportunity.

Schon's first experiments were disappointing. Kloc's crystals were not much of an improvement over less refined materials. One of them, pentacene, conducted electricity well enough that it might be fashioned into a transistor. Schon and his colleagues decided to give it a try.

On Feb. 11, 2000, the Bell Labs scientists declared victory. Schon was the first of four authors on a paper in the journal Science describing the construction of a pentacene transistor. It was an accomplishment Schon and his colleagues concluded "may be seen as another step toward applications of plastic electronics."

Energized by Schon's success, dozens of laboratories set to work trying to build their own single-crystal plastic transistors. It was a difficult task that could take months or years.

Schon forged ahead. By the end of 2000, he had made a laser and a light-emitting transistor out of organic crystals.

(See BELL, Page 9)

Wildlife management field day open to landowners

CANADIAN — Lake Marvin — located north of Canadian in Hemphill County — will be the site of an upcoming Wildlife Management Field Day on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The field day will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Presentations will explore range and riparian (stream zone) management practices and the latest cost-share program updates. A special "Ask the Experts" session is planned in the afternoon along with a special session on wildlife research.

The wildlife research session will include updates involving current research on Lesser prairie-chickens, bobwhite quail, and Rio Grande wild turkeys.

Alexander's of Canadian will provide a catered lunch. After the noon meal, Andy Hicks, 1997 recipient of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's (TPWD) prestigious Lone Star Land Steward Award, will discuss management efforts on his ranch at Quail.

According to Hemphill County Extension Agent Dan Cornett, attendees will be eligible to receive two continuing education units — one for IPM and one for general.

"We are working hard to provide Panhandle landowners and wildlife enthusiasts with another 'one-stop' wildlife information event," said Gene Miller, TPWD biologist of Canyon.

Pre-registration is \$15 per person on or before Oct. 10 and \$25 at the door. Checks must be made payable to: Hemphill Soil and Water Conservation District (814 S. 2nd St., Canadian, TX 79014; fax (806) 323-5026; phone (806) 323-6752.)

The registration fee includes all refreshments, the catered meal, and materials.

For more information, contact Hemphill SWCD at (806) 323-6752; Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area office at (806) 323-8642; Texas Prairie Rivers Region, Inc., at (806) 323-5397; or the Extension Service at (806) 323-9114.

The event is being sponsored by TPWD, Hemphill SWCD, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Texas Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and USDA Forest Service-Black Kettle National Grasslands.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

BELL

During the year Schon's mentor, Batlogg, left Bell Labs for a post in Switzerland. That didn't seem to hamper the young researcher a bit.

As his colleagues struggled to catch up, Schon published a series of papers demonstrating superconductivity, the conduction of electricity without resistance, in various organic crystals.

"The science looked to be absolutely beautiful," said Charles Lieber, a professor of chemistry at Harvard University.

These experiments produced voltages so extreme that they easily could have reduced the entire electronic apparatus to ash. Even so, nobody had any real reason to suspect Schon's results.

What he claimed to have done was not theoretically impossible, just supremely difficult. It was something experimental physicists often attribute to "magic hands," an ineffable gift for the mechanics of their field.

"It made sense," Lieber said.

Then it stopped making sense. In the Oct. 18 issue of Nature, Schon claimed to have made a transistor out of a single layer of molecules.

Three weeks later Science published another paper by Schon on its website. This one described a different transistor made of just one molecule. Though incredibly small, Schon claimed both devices behaved remarkably like normal transistors.

It was as if Schon had built a square bicycle wheel and was claiming it rolled just as smoothly as a round one.

"These results just weren't explicable in terms of conventional theory," said Paul Solomon, a scientist at IBM's Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Solomon wrote a letter to Nature expressing his concerns. The journal never published it, explaining to Solomon that the reviewers who vetted Schon's paper before it was published had raised the same issues.

"They told me that my comments weren't adding anything new," Solomon said.

Lucent, financially battered by the collapse of the telecommunications industry, was heralding Schon's research.

"This work pushes the miniaturization of electronics to its final frontier," Bell Labs vice president Federico Capasso said in a press release.

Apparently, a few scientists inside Bell Labs had their doubts about that. Sohn said she received a call in April from a friend at the lab who suggested she closely compare the figures in the November Science paper to the

ones published by Nature three weeks before.

It didn't take long for Sohn and a few colleagues who were also contacted by the Bell Labs tipster to find what they were looking for. In the Nature paper, there was a graph that showed how adjusting the voltage going into the transistor changed the voltage coming out. The Science paper had a similar graph.

The two figures described different experiments conducted under different conditions. They were exactly the same, right down to the teensiest squiggle.

Maybe it was just an innocent mix-up. When asked, Schon claimed he had inadvertently put the wrong figure in the Science paper. He submitted a corrected version that was published May 24.

By then Sohn and Paul McEuen, a physicist at Cornell University, had already found the very same graph in more than a dozen of Schon's papers. How could so many varied experiments produce exactly the same result, and a beautiful one at that?

"At that point you really have to wonder what's going on," Sohn said.

Executives at Lucent did. On the day his correction ran in Science, they appointed the independent panel to determine what of Schon's research had validity.

"I am confident in the measurements that I made, but since the panel is already in place I think it would be inappropriate to comment in more detail," Schon told The Associated Press in an e-mail at the time. "I am fully cooperating with the panel."

The panel is expected to finish its work soon, Lucent officials said recently. They said the company will make the investigation's results public. Schon did not respond to a more recent e-mail request for comment.

Schon's alleged shenanigans have led some scientists to call for reforms in the way physics laboratories supervise their researchers and the way journals review articles before publishing them. Most people familiar with Schon's case say it wasn't created by a failure of institutions so much as an unusual confluence of factors.

It is very rare for a young researcher to work without supervision in science these days. Batlogg's move from Bell Labs to Switzerland left Schon to his own devices.

And in most fields, labs working on similar experiments could have quickly replicated or repudiated Schon's findings. Thanks to Batlogg's vision, Schon's work was practically one-of-a-kind.

"Right now the majority of the physics community thinks that this stuff is all bogus," said Los Alamos National Laboratory physicist Art Ramirez.

What scholars can't decide is why would a

bright young scientist do such a thing?

"I just can't imagine," said Lieber. "It's just very foreign to me. It's probably foreign to most people doing research."

In private, some physicists speculate that it was all an elaborate plan to take credit for discoveries that were about to be made by other people. The hypothetical scenario goes something like this: Schon surveyed the field and identified a number of significant advances in the offing. If he claimed to have achieved those milestones, other talented people would surely clamor to repeat his experiments. Perhaps some would succeed.

If that happened, the speculation goes, it would look like Schon was first and the people who actually reached the significant mile-

stones were second. Other people would do the work and Schon would get the prizes and recognition.

"It's the only motive I can think of," Ramirez said.

The speculation gets pretty wild by this point. But maybe, if that is what Schon had in mind, it could have worked. Ramirez announced "modest success" at a March physics meeting in achieving results similar to some of the less incredible things Schon claims to have done.

"People were excited that we were able to do anything," Ramirez said.

"Maybe my faith has eroded a little bit," he added. "But to me it still is a very exciting field."

Rylander unveils new college plan

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced that families now have a new way to save for college.

"Texans can now invest in a brighter future for their children with Tomorrow's College Investment Plan," Rylander said. "Tomorrow's College Investment Plan is a state-sponsored program that allows families to prudently invest college savings to earn a potentially greater return than a traditional savings account. And, unlike other savings and investment programs, the earnings from Tomorrow's College Investment Plan are tax-free when used to pay college expenses."

Rylander also announced a name change for the Texas Tomorrow Fund, the state's highly successful prepaid college tuition program. It is now the Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan. Both Tomorrow's College Investment Plan and the Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan are included under an umbrella program, the Texas Tomorrow Funds.

"Texans now have one great program, two great choices," Rylander said. "And they are affordable, portable, flexible and transferable."

The new savings plan will complement Texas' existing prepaid college tuition program, not

replace it. Parents will be able to enroll their children in both the Texas Guaranteed Tuition Plan to lock tuition and fees at today's prices, and in Tomorrow's College Investment Plan to pay college costs that are not covered by the Guaranteed Tuition Plan. Parents who inquire about either plan will receive information about both, to help them make an informed choice about college savings. Details about both programs are available online at www.texas tomorrow funds.org or by calling 1-800-445-GRAD (4723).

"Nothing is more important than education, and I want our hard-working Texas families to have as many options as possible to save for college," Rylander said.

"Since 1996, more than 132,000 families have signed up for the safety and security of the Texas Guaranteed Tuition plan. But families have also asked for a Section 529 college savings plan to save for even more of today's soaring college costs."

"Other states' college savings plans are being advertised and sold in Texas, but I believe Texans want a Texas plan," Rylander said. "Tomorrow's College Investment Plan, from the Texas Tomorrow Funds, is the choice Texas families have been seeking."

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ARE YOU TIRED OF ALL THE RELIGIOUS DIVISION?

PART TWO: While much of the religious world has decided that everyone can do their own thing and everyone still ends up in Heaven, God's Word directly opposes such a notion. God's Word never said anything along the lines of "Go to the church of your choice," but commands our obedience to His Will. Jesus prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane just before His crucifixion, showing that He was deeply concerned about the unity of His followers, **John 17:20-23**. Today, as in Jesus' day, vain worship is following the commandments and doctrines of men, **Matthew 15:1-20, 7:21-23**.

Consider yourself in light of what the Apostle Paul wrote in **1 Corinthians 1:11-13**. Is Christ divided? NO. But the following is a short list of the founders of man's denominational division. Notice the dates of each denomination's establishment — centuries after the one church of the Bible, in Acts 2, was established in about 33 AD. I am of Boniface III, 606 AD, the first universal bishop - Roman Catholic; I am of Martin Luther, 1520 AD, Lutheran; I am of Henry VIII, 1534 AD, Episcopalian; I am of John Calvin 1536 AD, Presbyterian; I am of Robert Browne, 1550 AD, Congregational; I am of John Smythe, 1607 AD, Baptist; I am of John Wesley, 1739 AD, Methodist; I am of Joseph Smith, 1830 AD, Latter Day Saints (Mormons); I am of William Miller, 1830 AD, Adventists; I am of Mary Baker Eddy, 1866 AD, Christian Scientist; I am of Charles T. Russell, 1872 AD, Jehovah's Witnesses.

Part of Webster's definition of denomination is: "a class of kind of persons or things distinguished by a specific name". Each denominational division is distinguished by its founder's creeds and doctrines and when a person obeys those manmade creeds and doctrines, that person wears that specific name. The followers of Christ obey the complete will of Christ and are called by a noble name, **James 2:7**. Isaiah prophesied twice of a new name by which the children of God would be called, **Isaiah 56:5; 62:2**. In **Acts 11:26** the followers of Christ (disciples) "were called Christians first in Antioch". In **Acts 26:28** King Agrippa affirmed that he was almost persuaded to become a Christian, not a member of the Paulean denomination. **Galatians 1:6-9**, "I marvel that you are turning away so soon from Him Who called you in the grace of Christ, to a different Gospel, which is not another; but there are some who trouble you and want to pervert the Gospel of Christ. But even if we or an angel from Heaven preach any other Gospel to you than what we have preached to you. Let him be accursed. As we have said before, so now I say again, if anyone preaches any other Gospel to you than what you have received, let him be accursed." Even when the writing of the Gospel was still being completed, people were already turning aside to other "gospels", but God's Word says clearly that there "is not another". Paul not only warns the Galatians about false preachers and false preaching but also explains to the Ephesians that unity is achieved when one recognizes that there is just as many bodies, faiths, and hopes as there is lords and gods—ONE, **Ephesians 4:3-6**. Paul further explains in **Colossians 1:18** that Jesus Christ is the head of the body, the church. Is Christ divided? NO—**1 Corinthians 1:11-13**. Does God's Word give us the liberty to do whatever we think sounds good? **Jeremiah 10:23**, "O Lord, I know the way of man is not in himself; it is not in many who walk to direct his own steps." **Proverb 14:12** says, "There is a way that seems right to a many, but its end is the way of death." **Proverb 16:25** says the same thing again. God's Word shows us repeatedly that we cannot decide for ourselves what is acceptable to Him. When we teach something as Truth, we must speak with the authority of God's Word and never try to conjure up our own feeble authority. **1 Peter 4:11**, "If anyone speaks, let him speak as the oracles of God. If anyone ministers, let him do it with the ability which God supplies, that in all things God may be glorified through Jesus Christ, to Whom belong the glory and the dominion forever and ever. Amen."

God's Word is complete and lacking nothing. **2 Timothy 3:16-17**, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work." **Jude 3**, "...I found it necessary to write to you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints." Note that these words were written about two thousand years ago, along with the rest of the New Testament. Nothing has changed. There is no need for a creed book, new revelations or any changes whatsoever to God's Inspired Word. God's Word is so powerful that it put all things that exist into existence and sustains them in existence even today, **2 Peter 3:5-7**. When people do not want to see the Truth, God will send them a strong delusion. **2 Thessalonians 2:11-12**, "And for this reason God will send them strong delusions, that they should believe the lie, that they all may be condemned who did not believe the Truth but had pleasure in unrighteousness."

Why, then, is there such religious diversity all around us today? People supposedly worshipping the same Jehovah God from the same New Testament teach things in direct opposition to each other. "God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints," **1 Corinthians 14:33**. Ignorance is certainly no excuse, **2 Thessalonians 1:8**, "In flaming fire taking vengeance of those who do not know God, and on those who do not obey the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." Thus we are commanded to be familiar with God's Word. **2 Timothy 2:15**, "Study to present yourself approved to God, a worker who does not need to be ashamed, handling accurately the Word of Truth."

Our purpose as the church of Christ, **Romans 16:16**, is to follow nothing more and nothing less than the New Testament pattern for God's people, **Philippians 3:17-21**. We do not add to or take from God's Word, **Revelation 22:18-19**. God's Word is the highest authority we could possibly appeal to, so we stay with God's Word as our one and only guide and source of authority. We cordially invite you to come and study with us. We apply ourselves to obedience to the Lord God Almighty that we might encourage each other in His service and reach out to our neighbors along the short time we call life. You can, as many of us have, study your way out of the religious division and confusion of the denominations. Won't you come and meet with us?

We're the Westside church of Christ ans we meet at 1612 W. Kentucky, every Sunday morning for Bible class at 9:30 am and worship services at 10:30 am and 6:30 pm. We also meet Wednesday evenings for Bible class at 7:30 pm. If you'd like a free Bible correspondence course, they're without obligation. You may call or write for a correspondence course, or to correspond about any Bible subject that we may help you on. Or we'd love to sit and talk with you about God's Word at your convenience. Let us know how we may serve you in His vineyard.

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University reports influx of male students

CANYON — Modest gains in the number of beginning freshmen and junior college transfers, particularly among males, have helped elevate West Texas A&M University's fall enrollment by 107 students over what it was at the same time a year ago.

WTAMU's preliminary 12th-class-day (Sept. 11) fall enrollment stands at 6,814, an increase of 1.6 percent compared to the University's 2001 fall 12th-class-day report, when enrollment totaled 6,707.

Twelfth-class-day enrollment numbers are what Texas' public universities report to the state.

The latest enrollment figures show an increase of 125 more males than in 2001.

Moreover, the University has recorded gains in its number of beginning freshmen — 826 compared to 803 last year, a 2.8-percent increase — and junior college transfer students — 553 compared to 530 last year, a 4.3-percent rise.

The number of graduate students also has increased from 1,365 to 1,423, a 4.25-percent increase.

Other notable increases in the enrollment breakdown are a 7.5 percent jump in the Hispanic population, from 778 to 836, and in the overall number of semester hours being undertaken, 77,776, a 2.2 percent increase. Students also are taking more credit hours through the University's Web-based course delivery system, WOnline — 10,897 hours compared to 6,855 hours last fall.

"While the overall increase in enrollment is not overwhelming, I think it is significant when you look at the specific cate-

Burgeoning participation in WTAMU's Web-based curriculum is another positive for the University, according to Killebrew, who says the innovative graduate-level online programs draw students to post-baccalaureate study, thus accounting for WTAMU's increase in graduate students.

gories," Dr. Flavius Killebrew, vice president for academic affairs/provost, said. "A recent drop-off in male enrollment at universities is a nationwide trend, yet this is the catalyst of our overall increase. And our Hispanic student population continues to grow in relationship to the changing demographics of the region and the state.

"These are areas in which we are pleased to show improvement."

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WT 'Oozefest'



(Courtesy photo)

Ashley Kiper, a freshman music therapy major from Pampa, took part in the wet, slimy "Oozefest" mud volleyball game recently at West Texas A&M University.

Farm Scene: Bison boom experiencing lull

BY BRIAN BAKST
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LUVERNE, Minn. (AP) — Leaning against the metal bars of a sun-baked corral, Gary Nielsen scanned the bison waiting for auction, pausing to jot down impressions and tag numbers.

Nielsen liked placid No. 7, a 3-year-old female. He ruled out No. 14, a snorting bull he couldn't picture mixing well with George, Gertrude, Millie and Hortense — the four he took home from last year's bison sale at Blue Mounds State Park.

"He's too wild for my pen,"

said Nielsen, who's been fascinated with the shaggy beasts since a childhood trip to the Black Hills. Now 54, he is slowly building a herd near his fields of corn and soybeans in southern Minnesota.

Bison ranching is a hobby for Nielsen, and he has no immediate plans to sell his animals for breeding or for meat — which is fortunate for him.

The nation's bison industry, which sizzled through much of the 1990s, is struggling to pull out of a tailspin. Animals that once commanded thousands of dollars a head at auction now go for hundreds — due partly to a

glut of bison and unmet expectations that Americans would trade their beef, pork and chicken for a meat lower in fat and cholesterol.

Like ranchers everywhere, those in Minnesota's bison business are longing for a rebound. The outlook may be better here.

Minnesota ranchers have largely escaped drought conditions crippling their peers out west. The state is helping get buffalo on supermarket shelves. And the meat is finding its way onto more menus in the restaurant-dense Twin Cities.

Bison, the scientific name for an animal commonly called buffalo, have stormed back from near extinction a century ago, making huge strides in the last decade. They now number about 350,000 nationwide, including more than 11,000 in Minnesota, according to industry groups.

The honeymoon didn't last long, and some people who regarded bison as a can't-miss venture were hit hard when their bubble burst.

Breeders saw herd values plummet and those holding buffalo meat realized they'd done little to find new outlets for their pricey products. Ground buffalo, for example, is hard to find for less than \$4 a pound; the national average for lean ground beef was about \$2.60 a pound this summer.

"Everyone was making money left and right. Nobody worried about marketing," said John Arndt, who runs more than 300 bison on his Willmar ranch. "That was a big mistake."

With help from the Agricultural Utilization Research Institute, a nonprofit created and funded by the Legislature, Arndt and a handful of producers formed the Minnesota Bison Marketing cooperative three years ago.

The co-op — currently 16 ranchers — buys bison from its members, slaughters the animals

more cheaply than the ranchers could do it alone, and turns the meat into burger patties, roasts, steaks, sausages and other cuts. Then, under a common label, the co-op sells the meat back to the members, who distribute it to local stores and restaurants or get it straight to consumers themselves.

The co-op expects to move \$60,000 to \$70,000 in meat this year, an amount co-op president Frank Hendricks admits is "small potatoes."

The state helped the co-op line up meat storage facilities and offset costs of posters, promotional place mats and other items with its nutritional information.

But the co-op didn't do much to reach beyond local distribution circles. That's where Paul Sand, a Minnesota Department of Agriculture marketing specialist, saw opportunity.

Just before calf birthing season in spring 2001, Sand sat down with 10 ranchers at an annual conference in Morton and a new state-aided co-op was born.

A year of monthly meetings culminated this spring when Minnesota Premium Bison products hit store shelves. Two-pound boxes of ground buffalo that are sold under the label now appear in frozen food aisles of more than 280 stores in 16 states. Some restaurants use the club's premium cuts in buffalo dishes.

Gail Griffin, who maintains a herd on the outskirts of Winona and serves as executive director of the Minnesota Buffalo Association, said the attention to marketing has paid off. When people stopped by the Minnesota Buffalo Association's State Fair booth three years ago, she could recite from memory the names of the few restaurants in the metro area that served buffalo. This year, she needed a printout of more than 30 restaurants to hand out, and visitors were adding to her list.

NCGA gearing up for yearly promotion

AMARILLO — The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) is planning its third distillers dry grains solubles (DDGS) conference for Oct. 30-31 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo, Texas. The NCGA Southwest Distillers Grains Conference is sponsored by the Texas Corn Producers Board and the National Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

NCGA Livestock Programs and Information Manager Tracy Snider expects this conference to be as successful as the previous two symposiums. "This conference provides the perfect setting for ethanol producers and animal nutritionists to interact regarding ethanol co-products and their best fit in a ration," she said, "as well as future innovations in ethanol processing."

Individuals who would most benefit from the conference, said Snider, are ethanol processing facility managers and supervisors who are responsible for the sale and use of distillers grains, as well as animal nutritionists and consultants. "They will have the opportunity to discuss the consistency and quality of DDGS, as well as question those who have experience with using ethanol co-products."

Previous conferences have produced sold-out crowds and this one should be no different. "We've seen a lot of success with these meetings," said Snider, "because there is a need to get this information and education out there. As ethanol production increases, more people are going to be interest-

ed in co-products. NCGA is filling a necessary role and our customers see that."

Rates for the conference are \$150 per person or \$100 per person in a group of two or more, but only before Oct. 11. For those paying after Oct. 11, individual cost is \$200 and the group rate is \$150. For those interested in the conference, contact Jennifer Mueller at 314-275-9915 ext. 118 or e-mail at mueller@ncga.com.

Twelve CEUs will be offered for American Registry of Professional Animal Scientists.

For more information about the conference or to register online, visit the NCGA website at <http://www.ncga.com/research/ddg/index.htm>.

Individuals who would most benefit from the conference, said Snider, are ethanol processing facility managers and supervisors who are responsible for the sale and use of distillers grains, as well as animal nutritionists and consultants.

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CALENDAR ITEMS

COMMUNITY, CHURCHES

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.

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

Highland Baptist. Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will host prayer time from 11 a.m.-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 Area Literacy Council. Pampa Area Literacy Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.
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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Pampa Citizens on Patrol Ass'n. Pampa Citizens on Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 824 S. Cuyler.

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 Carol Carpenter at 669-7940.

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

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.

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

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

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 Urganhart at 665-8321.

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.

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.

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.

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.

EDUCATION, PSAs

ACT. ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com, www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/ocohome.htm (career planning).

ANIMALPRINTS.COM. AnimalPrints.com has dedicated \$1 from each sale of a newly released series of artist's prints to benefit animals in need. For more information or to view the prints, go to AnimalPrints.com on the Internet.

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

AYA. Academic Year in America program is seeking host families for international exchange students between the ages of 15-18 1/2. For more information, call Danielle Carpino at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 5146.

BBB RESOURCE GUIDE. The Better Business Bureau is offering "The Spring BBB Membership Directory and Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical practices. The guide also provides tips on how to be better shoppers along with information on current scams. For more information or to obtain the guide, call (806) 379-7133.

CASE. Hosting a high school exchange student is like bringing the world to your doorstep. U.S. Government sanctioned, CSJET listed non-profit educational organization is seeking families of all types; retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples. Students will be arriving from various countries, ALL of whom speak English. You can choose a male or female between the age of 15 and 18. You will have the support of a LOCAL Area Representative with you throughout the exchange. Students arrive sometime in August (depending on when school starts). Your new son or daughter will attend your local high school for either 5 or 10 months. All students have their own medical insurance. As a host family, you agree to provide room and board and to include your student as a member of your family. For information, contact Joyce toll-free at 877-846-5848.

EMF. Educational Merit Foundation, a non-profit, Texas-based, student exchange organization, is seeking host families for high school students from Europe. For more information, call (972) 495-3868 or 1-800-467-8363.

FAN Booklet. The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., is offering the following booklets, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" and "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills." The first booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The second booklet gives information on how and where to get government help

to pay your heating bills. Consumers can obtain a copy of "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network — Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. To get a copy of "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills" send \$5 to: Financial Assistance Network — Government Help for Energy Bills, Dept. GHEB-1219, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.

Fear Not Foundation. The Fear Not Foundation offers free to the public Lee Crull's "Ten Golden Rules for Safety," a "kidnap-proof" set of guidelines to help children protect themselves from would-be predators. Crull is an elite ex-commando, former undercover agent, and professional bodyguard. For more information, send a business size SASE to: The Fear Not Foundation, P.O. Box 403, Syracuse, NY 13215; or go on-line to www.GoodForYouAmerica.com and click on The Fear Not Foundation to link to the "Ten Golden Rules."

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

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

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

FSA. USDA's Farm Service Agency has launched a redesigned website located at www.fsa.usda.gov on the Internet. The redesign includes user-friendly features and easily accessible on-line FSA forms.

Heifer Project International. First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit <http://www.heifer.org> on the Internet.

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Singer Trudy Fair to appear during WRCA event

Fair wrote Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show. She also did the sound design for the show, narrates it horseback and sings in it. They are currently starting their eighth season in the Fort Worth Stockyards, and have performed the show for four years at the Fort Worth Stock Show.



Trudy Fair

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is planning a full round of activities the weekend of Oct. 5 at the rodeo arena in Pampa. The activities are being held in conjunction with the Third Annual High Plains Fall Classic WRCA Ranch Rodeo.

Rodeo performances are scheduled at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. Rodeo action will include ranch bronc riding, team doctoring,

wild cow milking, wild horse race, and team penning. Prizes will be awarded to winning teams.

Appearing during the rodeo will be Trudy Fair, a musician with 30 years professional experience.

She started playing professionally in high school and has never done anything else for a living. In the course of

her career, she has played almost every kind of music, from rock and roll to blues to jazz, cajun country, cowboy, western and western swing. She has performed all over the United States, Canada, and South America.

For the past three years, she has been a regular performer on the Lincoln County Symposium of the Air, a live western swing radio show with the Texas Playboys.

She was also a guest performer on Riders Radio Theater with Riders in the Sky on NPR. She performed in skits as well as musical numbers.

Fair wrote Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show. She also did the sound design for the show, narrates it horseback and sings in it. They are currently starting their eighth season in the Fort Worth Stockyards, and have performed the show for four years at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

She has performed onstage with The Texas Playboys, Eric Clapton, Lonnie Mack, played with Leon Russell, and Edgar Winter for six years where they were joined onstage by Dave Mason, Phoebe Snow, Willie Nelson, Taj Mahal, David Allen Coe, Waylon Jennings, and just about any-

one else you'd care to name. It was during one of these shows that Eric Clapton joined the band for the entire show.

She has played numerous festivals and shows with Red Steagall, Don Edwards, and Sons of the San Joaquin.

Fair lives in Weatherford on a small farm she owns. She raises registered Brangus cattle, and show quality Jersey Black Giant Poultry. She is vice-president of West Texas Brangus Breeders Assn., is active in Texas Brangus Breeders, International Brangus Breeders, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and is a member of the American Quarter Horse Association. She performs at the Brangus Breeders Convention every year, and performed at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Convention in 2001. She had an article published in The Cattleman in January 2001, and writes for the West Texas Brangus Breeders Newsletter.

She attends all the forage and pasture seminars and cattle seminars and workshops her schedule will allow. She is attending TCU Ranch Management Program on a scholarship where she maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

New venue, new dates liven up annual livestock show in Houston

HOUSTON — When livestock exhibitors from across the United States head to the 2003 Houston Livestock Show, it will be a couple of weeks later than in recent history and their destination will be a brand new exhibition facility.

Exhibitors will have their first look at the 1.3 million-square-foot Reliant Center as a Show venue when cattle begin moving in on Tuesday, Feb. 25. The Show will run through Sunday, March 16. As in the past, open cattle shows and sales dominate the first half of the Show schedule. Junior livestock shows begin in full force on Friday, March 7.

"The sight of Reliant Center filled

from end to end with livestock will be something not to miss," said John Sykes, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo™ assistant general manager, Agricultural Exhibits and Competition Department. "In addition to its vast size, the new facility will offer exhibitors new advantages such as ease of mobility and easier access for loading and unloading livestock and tack."

Additional changes for the 2003 Show include:

—The Open and Junior Dairy Show has been moved to the first Friday of the Show, Feb. 28.

—Both the All Breeds Commercial Female Sale and All Breeds Registered Range Bull Sale

have been moved back to the Sales Pavilion in Reliant Arena.

—Cattle breed sales will take place in the Sales Pavilion in Reliant Arena and the East Arena and West Arena in Reliant Center.

—In both the open show and Beef Scramble Heifer Show, Hereford and Polled Hereford will show as one breed. In the Junior Breeding Beef Heifer Show, Hereford and Polled Hereford will show as separate breeds.

—In the Junior Breeding Beef Heifer Show and Beef Scramble Heifer Show, two new divisions have been added — Other Registered Breed Heifers and American Registered Breed Heifers.

Bradford and Gelbvieh no longer have individual breed shows and will be shown in the American Registered Breed Heifers and Other Registered Breed Heifers, respectively.

—For the Beef Scramble Heifer Show, any of the listed breed shows that do not have a minimum of 15 entries will be combined with Other Registered Breed Heifers or American Registered Breed Heifers.

—The Junior Market Goat Show has been expanded to two days, largely due to the growth of the goat show and the inclusion of goats in the Junior Market Lamb and Goat Auction.

—Since RODEOHOUSTON™ is

moving into Reliant Stadium, the selection of the Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Junior Market Steers will be in that new facility.

—Llamas and Alpacas will be shown the last weekend of the Show — Friday, March 14, through Sunday, March 16.

—Three new classes have been added to the Agricultural Mechanics Project Show: tractor restoration, 1960 and older; tractor restoration, 1961 through 1975; and nontraditional utility and implement trailers.

A complete schedule of Houston Livestock Show events, including a printable format, can be found on the Show's web sites at www.rodeo-houston.com and www.hlsr.com.

Approaching 101st birthday, Texan shorter in saddle, but still loving cowgirl ways

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

HUNT, Texas (AP) — In 1901, while the Wright brothers were trying to fly and

Guglielmo Marconi was trying to get his radio to work, Constance Douglas was born in a tiny Texas border town, the only child of a district judge and his genteel wife.

It would never occur to Connie, as she swam in the Rio Grande and rode horses with cowboys, that other little girls in other places lived vastly different lives. She was a spirited, willful child and the world was hers. That it began in Texas and ended in Texas was just fine with her, and with everyone she knew.

After she grew up and went to college, she became the first woman to enter the University of Texas Law School. She met Eleanor Roosevelt. She taught school and horseback riding. She didn't marry until age 42,

becoming a rancher as well as a wife.

It never crossed her mind that she would outlive every person she ever loved, including Jack, her husband of 40 years. Or that along the way she would become famous simply by being herself.

Connie Douglas Reeves, at age 100, helped open the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame this summer, sharing the spotlight with a new inductee, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

She was honored because she has taught more than 30,000 girls to ride Western and English. Because she embodies the independent cowgirl spirit. And because on most days, though she is "hard of hearing and can't see a thing," she still gets on her horse and rides.

For the past 66 summers, a significant portion of her life and heart has been claimed by Camp Waldemar for Girls, an exclusive oasis straddling the cool, green Guadalupe River in

the Texas hill country. Riding, canoeing, swimming, and archery are taught during monthlong sessions intended to supply 7- to 16-year-olds with something Reeves never seemed to lack — self-possession.

"Always saddle your own horse" has become her life motto and is repeated almost every time her name is mentioned. They read it during her Hall of Fame induction. And somehow, it ended up in Liz Smith's tabloid gossip column, just before a juicy item about Tom Cruise.

"I don't remember saying

that, but they keep saying I did," she chuckles. "I meant REALLY saddle your own horse. You want to know that your horse is saddled properly. It establishes a good relationship with the horse."

Now it is part of her folklore, and that's fine with her, too.

At first, she didn't think she belonged in the cowgirl hall of fame. "I didn't see that I had made much of a contribution," she says, sitting on the roofed porch of Camp Waldemar's horse stables, taking refuge from a merciless Texas sun.

(See COWGIRL, Page 13)

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Marimba recital in offing in Canyon

CANYON — West Texas A&M University will be host to a faculty and student recital featuring Japanese marimba music at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 in the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall.

Dr. Susan Martin Tariq and several students will present a lecture and perform a program of Japanese marimba music. The recital will serve as a postlude to the Amarillo International Club's Japan Week.

Tariq will discuss the five

pieces scheduled to be performed, and solos by Tariq and the students will follow. The recital will close with students accompanying Tariq in the piece "Marimba Spiritual" by Minoru Miki.

Other pieces to be performed at the faculty-student collaboration include works by Keiko Abe, Akemi Naito, and Toshimita Tanaka.

The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, call (806) 651-2840.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

COWGIRL

She is wearing a blue oxford-cloth shirt and form-fitting navy slacks with stitched creases. A black belt, with a silver buckle the size of a passport, rides her flat stomach. On her tiny feet are cowboy boots of ancient leather, crinkled like the surface of an old oil painting.

Her white hair is tightly curled, her lips painted crimson, her fingernails manicured and lacquered red.

"But they said I taught all those girls, and when you add the fact that I did all that ranching, I guess I've done enough to contribute to the Western heritage of life," she says, thoughtfulness creeping into a voice cracked and high-pitched with age. Her failing eyes are fixed on the horizon, gloriously blue with clouds of spun cotton.

"Boy, that makes me feel important," she says, smiling, hooking her thumbs into imaginary suspenders.

In just a few days, the latest collection of 300 campers will trudge home from Waldemar, little more than an hour's drive northwest from San Antonio. But on this hot, clear morning, about 20 little girls sit on newly saddled horses, trying not to look terrified.

Riding classes are divided by age and experience. "These are the absolute babies, the weakest ones, the smallest ones, the timid ones," she says softly. She means the girls. The same could be said for their horses.

Then off they all go, single-file behind a college-age instructor, the girls rigid under white riding helmets, their poky horses shuffling with long necks slung low.

"That's good, that's good."

Keep your heels down," Reeves trills from the porch. "Just relax!"

"Yes, ma'am," the girls chorus over shoulders so tense they're almost at ear level. Some of the girls shoot wide-eyed looks to each other that say, "Is she crazy?"

"A horse really can smell fear," Reeves says.

That does not bode well for some of the departing.

Reeves is teaching her third generation of campers. At Waldemar, mothers often sign up daughters at birth, who grow up to enroll their daughters — until Reeves recently found herself teaching the granddaughter of a girl she taught to ride in the 1930s. The cost is about \$2,800 for four weeks.

She is legendary here, as constant as the live oaks and stone camp buildings. "Did you notice this?" she asks

boldly, pointing to a life-sized statue of her near the entrance. "I'm just a spoiled brat," she says, grinning.

She has a hitch in her get-along courtesy of her horse, Dr. Pepper, who got piqued about 16 years ago after having new shoes nailed into his hooves and hauled off and kicked her, shattering her thigh bone.

It is only one of several injuries she's sustained in old age. In 1994, an Arabian gelding named Macho threw her after stumbling into a hornet's nest, leaving her with a punctured lung, fractured ribs, a broken arm and too many hornet stings to count. That earned her another spot in local history: She is the oldest Texan to apply for worker's compensation.

She has suffered macular degeneration for years now, leaving her unable to see much of anything except vague shapes and foggy colors. This does not keep her from racing all over camp in an electric golf cart, sometimes veering off the asphalt path, scattering giggling teenagers like a grenade in a trout pond.

"Hi honey, how are you?" she croons, waving as she tools by. "Coming through!"

"Hi, Miss Connie," the girls reply from a safe distance.

"Sure wish I knew who I was talking to," she mutters under her breath.

She turns 101 on Thursday. She hasn't decided yet how to celebrate.

Always, she is asked these questions: To what does she attribute her long life? ("I'm just fortunate.") What is the most significant historic event she has witnessed? ("Men landing on the moon.") And what, after all these years, means the most to her? ("Nature.")

"I am not a church-going individual," she says. "My church is in nature. I can go sit on the banks of the river and watch the water and feel the wind, and I am closer to God — or whoever runs the universe."

Which is why she stays in Texas. "I never wanted to live anywhere else," she says.

When just a baby, she was propped on a horse by her

mother for a photographic portrait. "I was sitting on a horse before I could sit up by myself," she says. This was not necessarily a sign of things to come, she insists. "I have a baby picture of me sitting on a cow, too," she says and cracks herself up.

When she was 16, her family moved to San Antonio. Her mother, Ada, who wouldn't go to the grocer's without gloves and hat, wanted her to study speech. Her father, William Constant, wanted her to study law, as he had.

She was never able to choose between her parents, so studied both.

She was the only woman in law school. One professor made her sit in front, where he called on her constantly.

"He would say, 'Now, do you understand that point, Miss Douglas?'"

"And I'd nod my head and say, 'Yes.'"

"And he'd say to the class, 'See, it's an easy point. Anyone can understand it.'"

When the Depression came, money for lawyers went. Her father had no work. Reeves took a teaching job. For years, it was her family's sole income.

When she took a job as counselor for horseback riding at Camp Waldemar, she met Jack Reeves, former rodeo star, trick rider and keeper of the camp's horses.

Six years later, they were hitched. On their 10,000-acre ranch, her wifely duties included herding cattle, branding cattle, vaccinating sheep, castrating sheep, birthing sheep and, always, caring for the horses.

Forty years after their wedding, Jack died from Alzheimer's disease. It was just plain hard watching a proud and strong man disappear piece by piece. In his place was a sometimes frightened, sometimes angry stranger.

"He got up one day and started out of the house and I said, 'Jack, where you going to?'"

"I forgot to unsaddle my horse."

"Jack, we're in town and you don't have a horse."

He snarled. "You don't

know what you're talking about!"

"It was that kind of thing," she said, with a heavy sigh.

"I was relieved when he died. It was no kind of life for him," she says. That it was no kind of life for her, either, goes unspoken.

She never remarried. She never had children and doesn't regret it. "And I'm sure glad I don't have grandchildren. The world today, it's disturbed."

Children approach her with awe, looking deep into her lined face, reaching tentatively to touch-creased, age-spotted hands.

"I think it would be awesome to be that old," says 11-year-old Carol Soules, just back from riding class, a fine sheen of sweat covering the freckles across her nose. "I wish I could have lived when she lived because then I would have seen all the inventions, like the computer," she says wistfully.

"I think that would be so cool."

The inventions she has seen predate the computer by decades — the automobile, the radio, phonographs, telephones of the party line variety.

Long ago, she made peace with solitude. She has known it as an only child, as a middle-aged wife riding the fences of her ranch, and now, as an old woman.

Sometimes, it seems each week brings a new report of dying friends. "I do get despondent sometimes," she says shyly. "But I get over it. Old age is not fun."

"My husband's sister lives in a one-room apartment. She watches TV all day. When she does her washing, she's tired. When she finishes eating, she's tired."

Sometimes, Connie Reeves would like to take the woman — who is more than a decade younger — and shake her.

"What kind of living is that? You have to get out in the world and look at all the wonderful things."

On the Net:

The National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame: www.cowgirl.net

Class of 1952 reunion



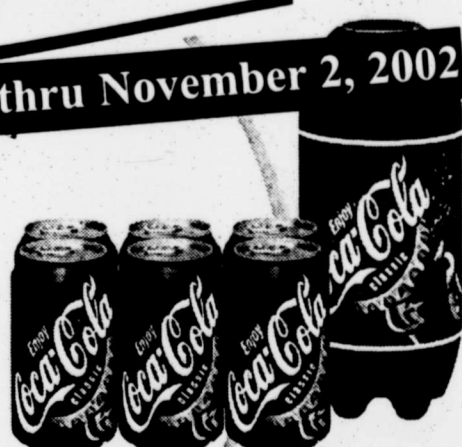
(Courtesy photo)

Jean Hendricks Comer, Adney Pursley Parker and Harold Courson proof reunion booklets, organize football tickets reservations and reception details putting finishing touches on the PHS class of 1952, 50th reunion, Oct. 4-5. Former teachers and friends are invited to the reception Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Country Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Also on the reunion committee is Dauna Wilkinson. Many alumni plan to attend homecoming as part of the weekend fun. For more information, contact Adney Parker at 669-6542.

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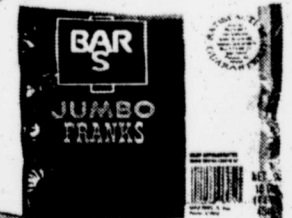
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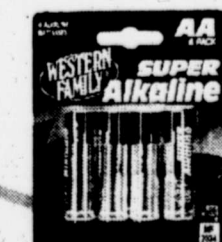
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SPORTS

Harvesters turn back Randall in district opener

CANYON — Pampa spoiled Randall's homecoming and perfect record all on the same night with a 32-21 win in Kimbrough Stadium.

It was also the District 3-4A opener for the Harvesters, who are now 4-1 for the season and 1-0 in district. Randall is 3-1 for the season and 0-1 in district.

Randall had trouble stopping senior quarterback John Braddock and his band of sure-handed receivers.

Braddock threw for 293 yards and three touchdowns as the Harvesters finished with 434 yards of total offense.

Randall didn't go down without a fight. With Pampa ahead 12-6 at halftime, the Raiders jumped into the lead 13-12 with 6:26 left in the third quarter as tailback Anoe Sisomsouk scored on an 8-yard run.

Pampa, however, roared back with three straight touchdowns to give the Harvesters a comfortable 19-point cushion late in the fourth quarter. Two of those TDs came on Braddock aeriels to Seth Foster (5 yards) and Jesse Tarango (30 yards). Moore added his third touchdown of the night on a 5-yard scamper.

Pampa's defense — led by middle linebacker Zach Cobb, tackles Brittin East and Michael McCormick, strong-side linebacker Curtis Pritchett and end Derek Lewis — made the big stops when it counted to slow down Randall. Cobb foiled a Randall scoring threat when he recovered a fumble on the

Harvester 10 in the fourth quarter with Pampa ahead 26-13 at the time.

Pampa 6 6 14 6—32
Randall 6 0 7 8—21
P-Johnny Moore 5 pass from John Braddock (kick failed).
R-Anoe Sisomsouk 60 run (kick failed).
P-Moore 11 run (pass failed).
R-Sisomsouk 8 run (leif Craddock kick).
P-Seth Foster 5 pass from

Braddock (Jered Snelgrooves kick).
P-Moore 5 run (Snelgrooves kick).
P-Jesse Tarango 30 pass from Braddock (kick failed).
R-Jeremy Lunsford 10 run (Tyler Seldge pass from Lunsford).

Individual Statistics
Pampa
Rushing
John Braddock 16-61; Johnny

Moore 11-32; Jesse Tarango 3-13; Dannie Meza 5-35.

Passing
John Braddock 28-33-0—293; Johnny Moore 0-1-0-0

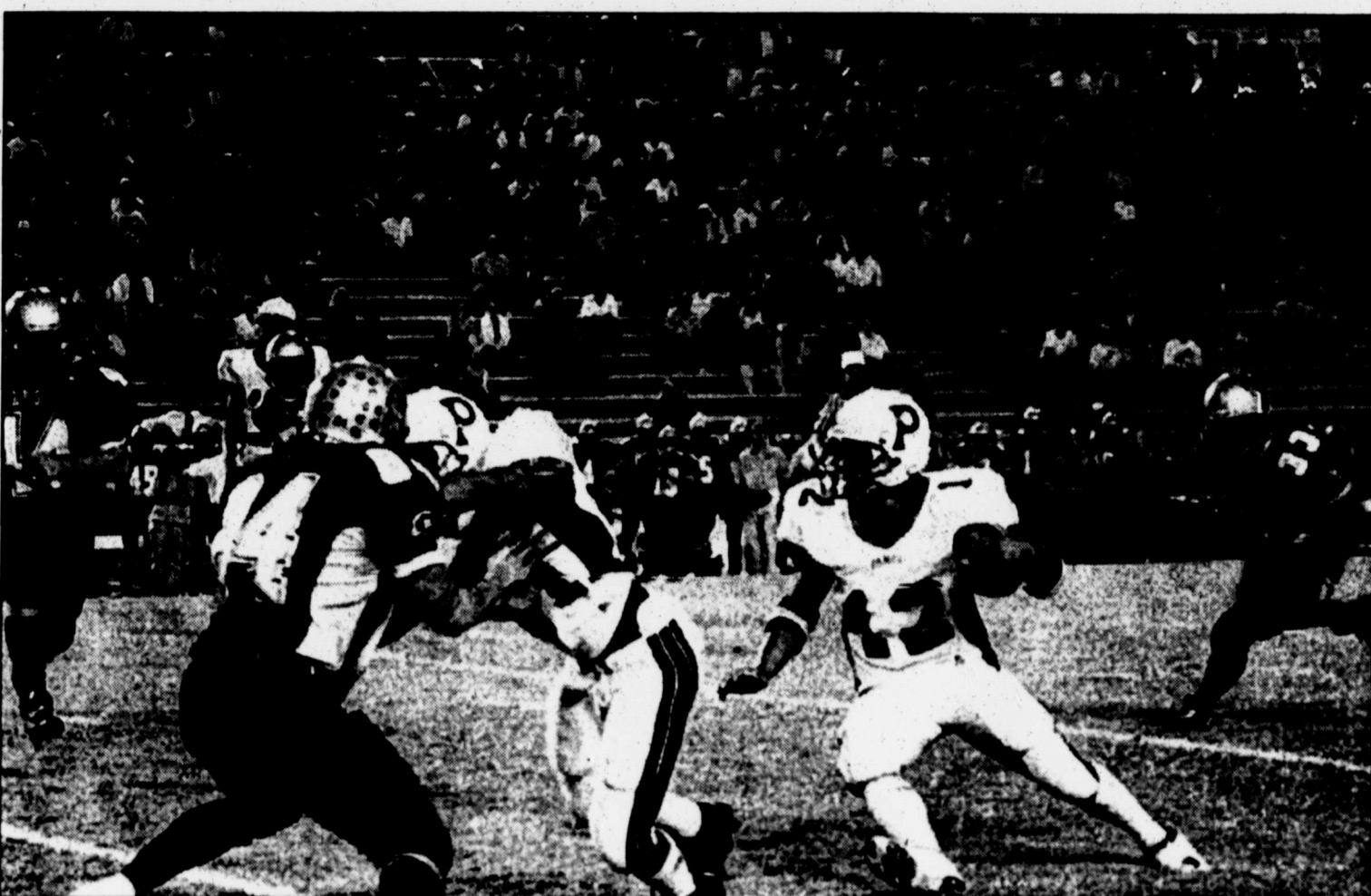
Receiving
Jordan Klaus 4-29; Johnny Moore 11-125; Jesse Tarango 9-119; Ryan Zemanek 3-17; Seth Foster 1-3.

Randall
Rushing
Keil Anderson 2-12; Jeremy

Lunsford 14-45; Chris Hilleary 7-33; Anoe Sisomsouk 9-100; Jake Butler 1-45.

Passing
Jeremy Lunsford 13-21-0—136.

Receiving
Cory Flow 3-28; Jake Butler 3-21; Alan Morrison 1-4; Brandon Bush 1-11; Aaron Smith 2-17; Chris Hilleary 1-35; Tanter Williams 2-20.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa's Johnny Moore (12) looks for a block after catching a pass against Randall Friday night.

Veteran, rookie share Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Boss of the Moss was at it again in the second round of the Texas Open.

Loren Roberts, long one of the best putters in the world, shot a 7-under-par 63 on Friday for a share of the lead with rookie Pat Perez at 10-under 130.

"I missed a bunch of putts yesterday, and I changed my thought process," said the 47-year-old Roberts, who won the last of his seven tour titles in 2000. "I started playing not as much grain, just started going straighter at the hole."

Roberts, who began play on No. 10, made a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 7 and a 25-footer on No. 8 to move to the top of the leaderboard. He closed with a 10-footer to save par on No. 9.

Perez had nine birdies in a 62 on the warm and windless day at the LaCantera Golf

Club.
Rory Sabbatini (65), Bob Tway (64), Brian Gay (64), Matt Peterson (62) and Andrew Magee were a stroke back at 9 under, and Garrett Willis shot a 61 — matching the PGA Tour's best round of the year — to top a seven-player group at 8 under.

Justin Leonard, the winner the last two years, shot a 70 to miss the cut by a stroke.

"I didn't play well at all," said Leonard, who also had second-place finishes in 1995 and 1998. "I guess all those good rounds have caught up with me."

Perez birdied five of his first seven holes, and finished with three more birdies on his final four holes.

"I knew if I could get to 3 under (at the turn), I could really make a charge," he said.

Willis had five birdies on the front nine, an eagle on the par-5 14th, and then ended his

round with three straight birdies. But he said he played less aggressively Friday after shooting a 71 in the opening round.

"I go for broke just about on every shot," Willis said. "That's where I've really struggled with my game this year — trying to find the areas to pick and choose when to go for it and when to not."

Robert Gamez, the first-

round leader after a 63, was in the group at 8 under after a 69.

He had a double-bogey 7 on the 14th, which has played as a birdie hole for most of the competitors, but bounced back with birdies on Nos. 15 and 16.

"Yesterday it seemed like I had the perfect yardage for every shot. Today I was between clubs all day," he said.

Lefors defeats Groom, 60-14

LEFORS — Lefors rolled to a 60-14 win over Groom in a clash involving two area six-man teams Friday night.

Josh Jackson scored three rushing touchdowns and Willie Hathaway added two as the unbeaten Pirates (4-0) finished with 316 yards of total offense. Jackson scored on runs of 3, 11 and 14 yards while Hathaway crossed the goalline after runs of 15 and 31. Hathaway also

had a third TD on a 35-yard pass from John Stamper.

Both Groom TDs came from Doug Fields, who scored on 55 and 15-yard runs.

James Elrod gave the Pirates the early lead when he scored on 75-yard kickoff return in the first quarter.

The Pirates held a 44-14 lead at halftime.

Groom falls to 1-3 for the season.

Red Raiders are victorious

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — NCAA passing leader Kliff Kingsbury threw for a school- and Big 12-record six touchdowns as Texas Tech beat New Mexico 49-0 on Friday night.

Kingsbury, who holds 18 conference records for passing and total offense, guided the Red Raiders (3-2) to four straight scores in the first half, including three in the second quarter.

He completed 41 of 59 passes for a season-high 407 yards.

New Mexico (2-4) lost starting quarterback Casey Kelly, who broke his left arm late in the first quarter. Kelly, who is right-handed, played the rest of the first half and X-rays taken at halftime showed he had a broken forearm.

The shutout ended New Mexico's streak of having scored in 111 straight games, dating to a 35-0 loss to Brigham Young in 1992. It also was the Lobos' worst loss under fifth-year head coach Rocky Long.

The Lobos' best scoring chance came early in the second quarter when they reached the Tech 26, but failed to convert on fourth-and-2.

NOTEBOOK

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association will hold a Monday scramble, starting 5:45 p.m. at Hidden Hills.

Entry fee is five dollars, plus green fees and cart.

To sign up, call 669-5866.

CORRECTION

PAMPA — In Thursday's Pampa News edition, The player running the punt return back in the photograph of the Pampa-Borger 8th grade game was Chase Harris and not Marcos Campos.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas. (AP) — Oakland shortstop Miguel Tejada was out of the starting lineup for the first time Friday, the day after the Athletics clinched the AL West title.

Tejada pinch hit in the ninth for Mark Ellis, who went 2-for-3 and was hit by a pitch in his first start at shortstop. Tejada reached on a fielder's choice and then stayed in the game to play shortstop.

Tejada has played in 430 straight games, the longest active streak in the majors and a team record.

Before Friday, Tejada had started all 159 games for the A's, who began a three-game series at the Texas Rangers.



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Landscape changes concerning FO funds

COLLEGE STATION — Eligible Texas farmers and ranchers may experience an increase in the availability of Farm Ownership (FO) funds during the next fiscal year due to a proactive agreement reached between the Farm Service Agency and Texas Rural Communities, Inc. (TRC). Texas FSA and TRC, Inc., have agreed to cooperate in a Joint Financing program for Direct Farm Ownership loans to assist Texas Producers. Texas Rural Communities, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization established to fund rural community projects.

In a cooperative agreement unique to Texas, TRC, Inc., has agreed to accept FSA's documents for the application process, with no additional paperwork requirements for the applicant, in an effort to create a "seamless application process." TRC, Inc., participation in the real estate loan will be 50 percent of the proposed loan amount, contingent upon FSA approval of the remaining 50 percent, with a maximum TRC, Inc., loan of \$200,000. TRC, Inc. loans will be structured with repayment terms of twenty years, with up to a 30-year amortization. Interest rates will be variable, adjusted each January and July, based upon the prime rate plus three points.

"Texas Rural Communities, Inc., is a small organization with funds available to address the needs of rural communities. By partnering with the Texas FSA, we are able to benefit from their existing infrastructure and expertise allowing TRC to quickly distribute funds where they are needed most," said Sandra Tenorio, executive director for Texas Rural Communities, Inc.

TRC, Inc., loans will be subject to a title insurance policy issued on all loans. Additionally, TRC, Inc., will consider applications for the Beginning Farmer Down Payment program, subject to FSA established guidelines.

"The availability of the Joint Financing Program will have the effect of doubling the amount of already scarce Farm Ownership loan funds allocated by Congress each year," said John Fuston, state executive director for Texas FSA. "This program will not increase the loan limits for our Direct Farm Ownership loans, but will increase the amount of funds available to larger family-sized farmers and ranchers, with separate limits of \$200,000 for the FSA loan and \$200,000 for the TRC, Inc., loan."

Local lenders including banks, Federal Land Bank Associations and Agricultural Credit Associations are also encouraged to participate in the FSA Joint Financing Program for real estate type loans in order to increase the availability of agricultural credit in rural areas of Texas. Local lenders participating in the program will benefit by obtaining a first lien on the real estate, with FSA obtaining second lien position.

"We are excited about the possibility of increasing the number of family-sized farmers and ranchers that we assist throughout rural Texas," said Larry Owens, farm loan chief for the Farm Loan Programs Division of FSA. "Partnering with TRC, Inc., and maximizing all available resources creates a win-win situation for FSA, TRC and most importantly Texas farmers and ranchers."

For detailed information and applicant eligibility criteria, contact your local FSA office. FSA County Office information may be obtained from the World Wide Web at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/tx>. Information on Texas Rural Communities, Inc., may be obtained from Texas Rural Communities, Inc., 12401 Hymeadow Dr., Building 1, Suite 1-B, Austin, TX 78750; 1-800-787-2589.

Texas milk production up 8 percent, TAAS reports

AUSTIN — Texas milk production totaled 397 million pounds during August, up 8 percent from last year's production of 367 million pounds. July 2002 production totaled 416 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during August averaged 308,000 head, down 14,000 head from last year and unchanged from July 2002. Production per cow averaged 1,290 pounds during August, up 13 percent from last year but down 4 percent from the 1,350 pounds during July 2002.

Milk production in the 20 states participating in the monthly survey totaled 12.2 billion pounds, up 3.8 percent from production in these same states in August 2001. July revised production, at 12.3 billion pounds, 2001. July revised production, at 12.3 billion pounds, was up 2.3 percent from July 2001.

Production per cow during August averaged 1,568 pounds, 48 pounds above a year ago. The average number of milk cows in the 20 states was 7.79 million head, 51,000 head more than last year and 3,000 head more than July 2002.

Putting the Pieces Together...

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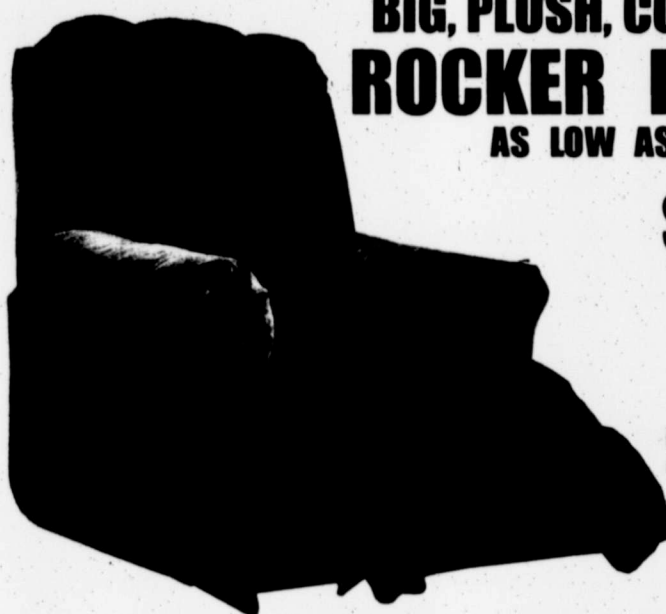
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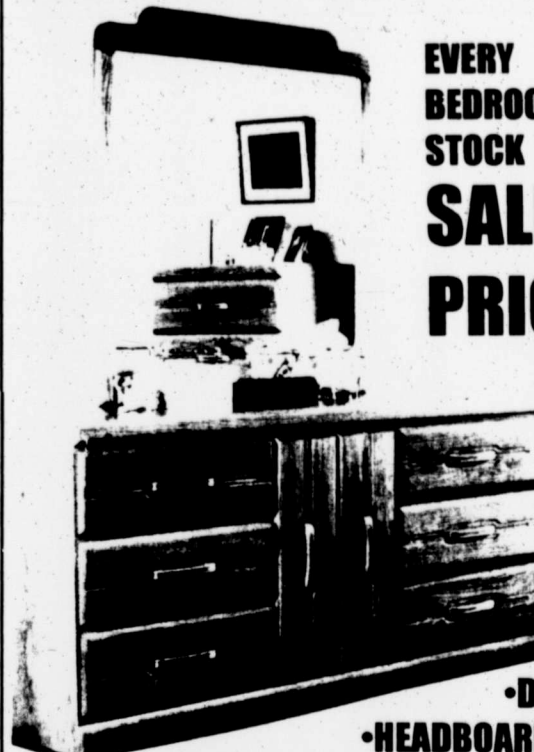
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COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Rosemarie Lavrenz of Pampa is currently enrolled as a freshman this fall at Liberty University.

Lavrenz graduated from Pampa High School.

CLARENDON — The 2003 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 32 students from Clarendon College.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory included the names of these students based upon academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Students named to the publication include: **Andru Anders, Lacy Austin, Katy Bell, Bobby Bingham, Brandy Bolton, Devah Bratcher, Esther Chavez, Tye Chessner, Daniel Dally, Annette Daniel, Andrew Graham, Stefane Hedrick, Tonya Helton, Heather Herndon, Daren Joiner, Doris King, Brandi Lorenz, Chungu Nkhazi, Evelyn Noble, Casandra Paff, Christopher Paulsen, Michael Pelley, John Phillips, Amanda Poole, Callie Rucker, Bobby Schiffman, Tate Seideman, Teddra Simmons, William Spurgeon, Sonya Sweeney, Kelly Swindell, and Nikki Tribble.**

UPCOMING EVENTS

'LEGACY'

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

PCCA

Pampa Community Concert Association's 2002-03 season will kick-off with "Swingerhead" scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Borger High School Auditorium. Borger's CCA will co-sponsor. Other upcoming PCCA presentations include: "Quintet of the Americas," Nov. 19; "The Ennis Sisters," Jan. 11; and "Dancing on Common Ground," March 18. All will be staged at 7:30 p.m., at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. For tickets or more information, contact Ruth Riehart, PCCA president, at 665-3362.

GRAY COUNTY 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: Volunteer Day, 9 a.m., Oct. 12; Lone Star Legacy Weekend, Oct. 19-20; Van Tours, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and Full Moon Bike Ride, 5 p.m., Oct. 19; and Fall Photo Workshop, 8 a.m., and Fall Foliage Tour, 2 p.m., Oct. 26. For further information on these and other events, call (806) 455-1492.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary in Clarendon is conducting a fund-raiser raffle to benefit cancer aid and research. The grand-prize winner will receive \$2,000. Tickets are \$10 a piece. Other prizes will be awarded. To purchase a ticket, contact a member of the local Ladies Auxiliary.

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Sept. 30. More 'EVENTS' on Page 20



Eloise Lane
Class of 1932



Col. Dewey Wheat
Class of 1969

2002 Pampa High School's

Harvester Hall of Fame



By RAMONA HITE
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Eloise Lane, a marvelous and extraordinary lady, who was born in 1915 on her grandfather's farm five and one-half miles northeast of Pampa and whose love for music began in 1922 when she began taking piano lessons and who would later graduate as Valedictorian of her PHS Class of 1932; and Dewey Wheat, a talented and bright young school boy, who began his music experience playing the trombone in the fourth grade at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and who's work ethic was stimulated by being a member of the Pampa High School band during the late 1960s and growing up in the Wheat Jewelry that was then next door to the Coney Island, will be inducted into the 2002-2003 Pampa High School Hall of Fame.

Eloise Lane, Class of 1932, is a well-known Gray County Historian and former public school music teacher for 42 years teaching at Pampa Junior High, Sam Houston Elementary and Baker

Elementary. She was pianist for nine years and organist for 27 years at the First Baptist Church.

Ms. Lane's love for music is best conveyed by Opera Star Mary Jane Rose Johnson who wrote, "Ms. Lane was my elementary music teacher and she made music 'live' and because of her, I have loved music all of my life."

Two years after she retired from teaching, Ms. Lane became involved in researching and recording area history. She has written and co-edited several historical books, articles, videos, pamphlets and writes a monthly series of "Museum Moments" for *The Pampa News* since 1989.

Dewey Wheat, Class of 1969, is a Colonel in the United States Army and is a highly decorated veteran of three combat deployments: Desert Shield, and most recently, Enduring Freedom.

Col. Wheat, one week after Sept. 11, 2001, began to deploy his unit, the 1st Battlefield Coordination Detachment, to the theater of war in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

He personally observed the demise or

capture of many high-ranking Taliban and Al-Qa'ida leaders. Col. Wheat received his second Bronze Star and the U.S. Air Force presented him with their Commendation Medal for his participation in Operation Anaconda.

The two inductees will be honored Thursday, Oct. 3 with a community-wide reception at the Pampa High School Library at 7 p.m. On Lane and Wheat will be inducted into the PHS Hall of Fame at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the PHS Field House.

The duo will also be honored at a joint meeting of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Pampa Noon Lions, Rotary and Altrusa at 12 noon on Friday, Oct. 5 in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Reservations may be made for this luncheon by contacting the Chamber of Commerce by noon on Oct. 3. The luncheon will be \$7 per person with catering by Dos Caballeros.

Additional background about Lane and Wheat will appear in *The Pampa News* this week.



Eloise Lane
in her junior year at PHS



Dewey Wheat
in his senior year at PHS

ANNIVERSARIES

Baxter anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 26, 2002.

Floyd Baxter and Betty Sloan were married Sept. 26, 1952, at Pampa. They are members of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Mr. Baxter, a native of Lefors, has worked for United Mud Service Company, Phillips Petroleum, and Serfco. He also owned Baxter Trucking, retiring in 1995.

Mrs. Baxter, a Pampa resident for the past 50 years, formerly worked for Lovett Memorial Library and Pampa Independent School District. Children of the couple are



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter

Floyd and Brenda Baxter of Okla. They have four grand-children and three great-grandchildren. Michael Butler of Tulsa,

Blandford-Milligan

Jessica Renea Blandford and Ryan Milligan, both of Pampa, plan to wed Dec. 21, 2002, at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Lisa Blandford of Pampa. She is currently pursuing a degree in elementary education at Wayland Baptist University, where she has been named to the Dean's List. She is director of "Apartment Ministries" and is employed part-time in the WBU library.

The prospective groom is the son of Aubrey and Vanessa Milligan of Pampa. A recent graduate of Pampa



Ryan Milligan and Jessica Renea Blandford

High School, he is presently plans to attend Bible College employed in Plainview and in the future.

Minerals vital to good health

What are minerals, and why do we need them?

Minerals are inorganic substances (meaning they do not contain carbon or come from living things) and are essential to the functioning of your body.

Minerals come from water and soil. In varying amounts, minerals are a part of all plants and animals, including humans. Plants take in mineral-rich water from the soil, and animals obtain minerals by eating plants, other animals, and drinking hard water, which is rich in the minerals calcium, magnesium and/or iron.

Your body only needs small amounts of minerals to be healthy, but some are needed in larger amounts than others. The minerals we need more of are calcium, phosphorus,



By
MELISSA ROBERSON
EXTENSION SERVICE
"NUTRITION MATTERS"

and magnesium. Others needed in smaller amounts include sodium, potassium, chloride, iron, zinc, and iodine.

Minerals are necessary for many life-supporting reactions in your body, such as the function of iron in making hemoglobin (the red substance in blood that carries oxygen to cells) and myoglobin (the substance that stores oxygen in muscles).

Other minerals are responsible for the development of bone, teeth, and muscle tissue.

Minerals are also required for some enzymes to function. Since enzymes are needed for chemical reactions in the body, many chemical reactions would not occur without minerals.

Minerals interact with each other and with vitamins. For example, copper and vitamin C together help the body absorb iron. Vitamin C helps the body absorb calcium and phosphorus.

Finally, minerals help control the movement of water into and out of cells, and from the blood and other tissues to the cells and spaces around the cells.

As you see, minerals are essential to the functioning of our bodies. Eating a variety of foods and following the recommended daily servings suggested by the Food Guide Pyramid will help ensure you are getting adequate vitamins and minerals each day.

Bridal Registry

Kathleen Dunigan ~ Michael Wilson

Heidi Searl ~ Thomas Reynolds

Traci Shelton ~ Todd Baize

Karmen Martin ~ Jeremy Buck

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MENUS

WEEK OF SEPT. 30-OCT. 4

Pampa Schools**MONDAY**

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Popcorn shrimp, chicken nuggets, green bean, peaches, rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks.
Lunch: Steak fingers, macaroni/cheese, whipped potatoes, salad, fresh fruit, rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.

Lunch: Egg rolls, chef salad, corn, broccoli/cheese, pineapple, rolls.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.
Lunch: Chicken fajitas, hamburgers, refried beans, Spanish rice, tortillas, spiced apples.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.

Lunch: Submarine sandwiches, pizza, French fries, vegetarian beans, pears.

Lefors Schools**MONDAY**

Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Ravioli, mini-corn-dogs, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, curly fries, coleslaw, beans, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, gravy, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef tips, noodles, chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, egg rolls, stir fry vegetables, rice, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hamburgers, cheese, French fries, corn, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens**MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or chicken/ham tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, spinach, beans, caramel cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Meatloaf or chicken salad, sour cream potatoes, cabbage, squash casserole, beans, black forest cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread, or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, fried okra, carrots, butter beans, banana cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or Salisbury steak, boiled potatoes, green beans, chuckwagon corn, beans, dreamsicle cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, zucchini squash, beans, pound cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels**MONDAY**

Oven-fried chicken, black-eyed peas, zucchini/tomatoes, pears.

TUESDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, broccoli/rice casserole, carrots, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY

Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, banana.

THURSDAY

Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas/carrots, jello.

FRIDAY

Chili bake, pinto beans, cornbread, graham crackers.

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).

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lunch & dinner will not be served
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bennett-Cowan

Karry Bennett and Heath Cowan, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 24, 2002, at Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch near Pampa with Lewis Ellis officiating.

The matron of honor was Amy Quarles of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Bendy Huffman of Mutual, Okla., Marisa DeLaun of Fort Worth, and Jennifer Harmon of Pampa.

The best man was Jeromy Telkamp of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Grayson Lewis and Archi Summers, both of Pampa.

The candlelighters were Maggie Cowan of Fayetteville, N.C., and Misty Pairsh of Lefors.

Registering the guests was Amber Ford of Amarillo.

A reception was held at the guest ranch following the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, is the daughter of Connie Allen of Spearman and Joe and Cindy Bennett of Guymon, Okla.

The groom is the son of Micheall and Karen Handley and of Bruce Cowan, all of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed with Williams Welding in Canadian.

The couple plans to make their home in Pampa.



Karry Bennett and Heath Cowan

CLUB NEWS

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

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met recently with President Edie Hudson presiding and Ruth Barrett hosting.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—PGC will sponsor a Christmas Tree Festival Dec. 6-7 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The trees will be set up Friday, Dec. 5.

The festival is open to anyone. For more information, contact Cindy Mann at 665-6144 or Dale Grayum at 669-0421.

—Members made firecracker favors for the upcoming Centennial luncheon slated Oct. 5.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Sept. 24 at Pampa Country Club with President Anne Stobbe presiding. Mattie Norton, Mayda King and DeLynn Gordzelik served as greeters.

Guests present were Edna Hickman, Penni Pfitzer, Cesali Ericson, Kim Davis, Dottie Fraser, Janet Stowers, Mary Duvall, Dianna Walls, Koebe Davidson, Bonnie Holmes, Sarah Porter, Lauren Acker, Tara Coffee, Michelle Haley, Katie Shaffer, Catherine Trimble, and Linda Aas.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Joan Gray defined Altrusa and gave a brief history of the organization for the Accent.

—FRED (Fathers Reading Every Day) program kick-off the past week. Volunteers are needed assist with the program.

—Gray County Centennial celebra-

tion is scheduled Oct. 5. Members were asked to volunteer for various activities.

—District Nine Fall Leadership will be held Nov. 2 in Greenville. Registration deadline is Oct. 15.

—The Hall of Fame Luncheon, Oct. 4, will count as a make-up meeting.

—Myrna Orr urged members to bring paper products for the Schneider House project.

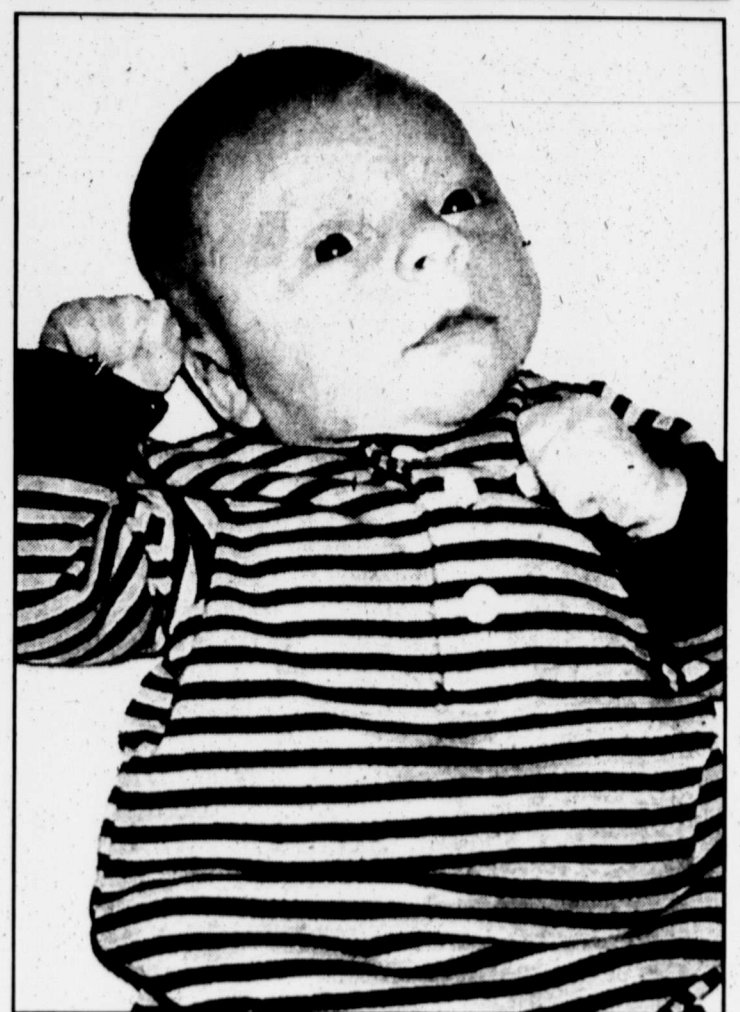
—Pat Johnson received the Secret Ingredient Award for her years of service as publicity chairman.

Kristi Parker, manager of Dunlap's, assisted by Tracy Poole and Cheri Beedy presented the program. A demonstration on techniques and tips for applying make-up and fragrances was presented.

Maxine Watson, Brenda Hampton, and Georgia Johnson won door prizes furnished by Dunlap's.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon, Oct. 8 at Pampa Country Club.

CRADLE CALL



Conley J. Savage

Conley Savage

Conley James Savage was born at 5:45 p.m., Aug. 21, 2002, at Citizens Hospital in Victoria, Texas, to Kevin and Kari Savage of Victoria.

8-ounces at birth and was 21-inches long.

He is the grandson of Phil and Nelda Savage of Pampa and Jimmy and Mary Becker of San Antonio.

The Hospice Approach to Living with Dying**Volunteer Training Community Education Class**

presented by BSA Hospice

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October 7 - October 31, 2002
(8 Class Sessions)

Monday and Thursday Afternoons
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Clarendon College
1501 W. Kentucky Ave - Pampa, Texas

Training is free of charge. CEU's will be awarded by Clarendon College

For more information call
Janet McCracken
Volunteer Coordinator
(806) 665-6677 or
toll free 1 (800) 658-6985

**New art gallery opens in downtown Brownsville**

By ADRIANA GARCIA
THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD

BROWNSVILLE — Nestled in the streets of historic downtown Brownsville, Monrho's Gallery stands tall and welcoming as customers climb the porch's wooden steps and click their way to the front door.

As the door creaks open, the historic home looks anything but old. Intricate picture frames, colorful artwork and gift items embody a modern, eclectic flair that gives the old house new life.

Sisters-in-law Monica Davis and Rhonda Loop-Rodriguez opened the gallery recently, and the artsy collection is already attracting attention.

"We've had so much walk-in traffic off the street," Loop-Rodriguez said.

The two began their planning for Monrho's Gallery last December but their search for a suitable location proved difficult at times. Finally, they stumbled across the historic Kowalski-Fernandez house and fell in love with it.

The house dates back to the late 1800's when Mayor Benjamin Kowalski sold it to

his nephew Miguel Fernandez. At the time it was purchased, it looked as if it had seen better days. It suffered hurricane damage and had fallen into disrepair.

After substantial renovations by owner David Zimmerman, including retained hardwood floors and a new wraparound porch, the location was exactly what Davis and Loop-Rodriguez wanted an old house with big rooms.

Just as families had done for over 100 years there, the two women are making themselves at home. The first floor features an array of colorful gifts, including handmade jewelry, place settings, and baby cribs, while upstairs holds a wide array of paintings, sketches and sculptures.

Loop-Rodriguez said they select items that are unique and vibrant for the gallery. It helps that a good portion of the artwork they feature are produced in France, England, Iceland, Cuba and Mexico.

"I just wanted to bring the outside to the inside of Brownsville," Loop-Rodriguez said.

The gallery also has a wed-

ding and baby registry that includes all the items in stock. Davis said that means the registry includes basic items like place settings and some unconventional gifts as well.

"If they come and register, people can come and pool their money and can get a great piece of art," Davis said.

She said a lot of thought went into selecting merchandise because the quality of work must be exceptional. "We try to go to galleries and look for new artists, but everybody has different tastes," Davis said.

Both said that what makes Monrho's Gallery different is that a large number of their items are handmade, including some brightly colored sculptures that cannot be found anywhere else.

"The blown glass pieces are one of a kind and each is different," Loop-Rodriguez said. Davis and Loop-Rodriguez also invite local artists to stop by to show them their works and said they're always interested in new local talent.

Distributed by The Associated Press



by Otoniel Huertas, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology

RIISING BIRTH RATES

According to the most recent federal statistics, women in the U.S. are giving birth to more children than at any time in almost three decades. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) issued a report titled "Births: Final Data for 2000," which shows that the birth rate increased for the third year in a row. In 2000, the average number of children born to women over a lifetime was 2.1. That number is considered necessary for the population to sustain itself at current levels. During the 1970s and 1980s, women averaged fewer than two children. The rise in fertility was fairly consistent across racial lines, with the sole exception of Hispanic women, who averaged 3.1 children over their lifetime.



Dr. Huertas

Part of the increase must be attributed to discoveries that allow many previously infertile women to bear children with the help of technology. If you have been having difficulty conceiving a child, don't give up hope before having a fertility evaluation by an obstetrical specialist. To schedule your next OB/GYN visit, phone my office at 806-273-7771. We are located at 106 S. Bryan. New patients are welcome.

P.S. According to the report named above, the rate of smoking during pregnancy was down to 12.2% in 2000, a 37% decline from 1989.

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Traci Shelton ~ Todd Baize
Leigh Ann Lindsey ~ Nathan Huber
Stephanie Norton ~ Casey Collins
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UPCOMING EVENTS

HOBART BAPTIST

Hobart Baptist Church will host its fifth Sunday Singing from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29 at its location at 1100 W. Crawford. A time of praise and worship, the singing is free and open to the public.

SENIOR PARENT MEETING

The 2003 Pampa High School Senior Parent's Organization will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30 in the library at PHS. All parents of 2003 seniors are urged to attend. Planning will begin for the All-Night party to be held in May. For more information, call Renee Brown at 665-0618. Parents unable to attend the meeting should also contact Brown.

ILP

International Library of Photography (ILP) is sponsoring the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. The deadline for entries is Sept. 30, 2002. The contest is free and open to all corners. 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.

BUDDY WALK

Panhandle Down Syndrome Guild is planning its first-ever Buddy Walk beginning with registration at 9:45 a.m., Oct. 5 at John S. Stiff Park, 500 S. Bell, in Amarillo. The walk itself will kick-off at 10 a.m. Teams of 10 or more individuals are invited to participate and may call (806) 356-7455 for more information. Activities will include carnival games, face painting, refreshments, door prizes, raffles, and much more.

ALIBATES TOURS

Celebrate Texas Archeology Awareness Month by attending a special tour of the pueblo-style ruins and petroglyphs site at Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument near Fritch. Tours are scheduled at 2 p.m., Oct. 5 and 12 with park staff and volunteers. For more information, call (806) 857-3151.

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., Oct. 2, 16, and 23, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; (flu clinic) 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-2:30 p.m., Oct. 14, Young at Heart Building, McLean; and 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 18, Miami School Auditorium, Miami.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Sept. 11, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, and Oct. 23, 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.

PPQG QUILT SHOW

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will host its annual "A Century of Quilts" quilt show Oct. 5-6 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The show will open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday and from 1-5 p.m., Sunday. Entries are welcome. For more information, call 669-6469. Door prizes will be given away and a quilt will be raffled.

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.

THIS LAND

The new Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center, 320 S. Cuyler, will be the site of "This Land," a Reader's Theatre Production of the Texas Panhandle, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. Admission will be \$8 for adults and \$3 for students. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 669-3241.

CELTIC FESTIVAL

League of Celtic Nations in Amarillo will stage its fifth annual Celtic Festival and Craft Faire Oct. 5-6 at the Rex Baxter Building and Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. Festival hours are 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Kicking of the Tartans is scheduled at 11 a.m., Sunday. Admission is \$6 per adult, \$3 per child, \$3 per adult for groups of 10 or more, and \$2 per child for groups of 10 or more.

more. Festival-goers with two or more cans of food for donation to the High Plains Food Bank get \$1 off any paid admission.

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 georgecarole@modempool.com.

HOLLINGHEAD REUNION

The Hollingshead family reunion will be held August 2003 at Moorestown, N.J. The first Hollingsheads arrived in the American colonies around 1700. If you are a descendant or know one who might be interested, more information is available from Brian Hollingshead at HYPERLINK hollingshead@telus.net or write: 2692 Mountview Place, Burnaby, BC, V3J 1E3, Canada.

Center helps plants native to Texas

By CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON
SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

AUSTIN — Behind a locked laboratory door at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center sits a Kenmore freezer that could be used anywhere else to keep a mess of meat fresh.

Instead, thousands of seeds from native Texas plants tucked into little foil packets are stored inside. In the event that some of the state's flora can no longer be found in the wild, the seeds will ensure that they aren't lost forever.

Robert Breunig, the center's executive director, was showing off the collection last week. He had the key to open the door to the room where the seeds are being kept, but not one to unlock the freezer.

"I'm blushing," said Breunig, who seemed amused more than ashamed by his inability to access the seeds, which were collected as part of the Millennium Seed Bank Project of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England.

The goal of this global conservation effort is to safeguard seeds from 24,000 of the world's threatened plant species by 2010, including about 4,000 plants from the United States. The wildflower center is presently the nation's only private facility that has signed onto the undertaking.

Flo Oxley, the center's director of plant conservation and the only person with the key to the freezer, said seed banks are "one of the most underutilized tools in plant conservation today."

As people become increasingly interested in restoring land to a more natural state, seed banks appear to be growing in popularity.

"It seems to be the thing to do nowadays," Oxley said. "It's relatively inexpensive to do, and it's relatively easy."

The Millennium Seed Bank Project is not the stuff of science fiction. Besides the freezer, the only other technology used is a machine that dries the seeds before they are banked for possible future use.

"This isn't Jurassic Park where we get a little bit of DNA and you clone them," Oxley said. "This is actually having the reproductive

(plant parts) so that you can re-create, if you will, a population."

The center started collecting seeds from its 179-acre grounds about a month ago. So far it has seeds from 44 species, including black-eyed Susan, Mexican hat and Indian blanket, all common native wildflowers.

During a five-year period, the center plans to collect 20,000 seeds each from 1,000 Texas species. The center's mission is to promote and conserve native Texas plants, which typically use very little water and are beneficial to wildlife.

The Edwards Plateau is being targeted initially, and the Blackland Prairies will be another area of concentration. These are two of 10 vegetation areas in Texas and both extend into San Antonio.

Native plants, important as a source of oxygen and for helping keep water clean, are vanishing worldwide because of conversion of land to farmland and cities, the introduction of invasive or exotic plants and suppression of fire, Breunig said.

"Everybody is worried about the rainforest, and they should be, but we also need to be worried about our own back yard," Breunig said.

The Edwards Plateau is presently "under siege" because of widespread development, he said.

Oxley said she keeps exclusive control over the freezer because "people like to go in there and open it up and show the packets of seed. Every time they open the refrigerator, the temperature drops and that causes a physical reaction in the seed that's not good."

Theoretically, the seeds should last hundreds of years, although no one knows for sure because storing them in such a manner is a relatively new practice.

Because collecting seeds involves a vast amount of time and effort, Oxley refuses to let her guard down by surrendering right of entry to anyone else. That includes her boss.

"He's the worst offender," she said. "That's why he doesn't have a key."

Distributed by The Associated Press

TCE to offer food service management training

Statistics indicate food-borne illness continues to be a health issue in the U.S. Almost 50-cents of every food dollar is spent on food prepared away from home. Therefore, careful attention to food safety is extremely important.

Food safety is a top concern of Texas. During the 2001 legislative session, rules were enacted to provide authority to require food manager certification. Recently, the Texas Department of Health approved rules requiring each food service establishment under TDH jurisdiction have one certified food manager. Under these rules, new food manager certificates will be valid for five years!

Texas Cooperative Extension, Gray County, is offering a food service manager certification training. This two-day program will be offered for \$79 on Oct. 14-15 at the Gray Co. Annex.

A one-day training will be offered for \$65 on Nov. 18 at the Annex for food service

managers who have previously been certified. Cost includes training, breaks, materials, and the state food manager certification examination.

The program is designed to not only prepare food service managers to pass the certification exam but to provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food to protect consumers from food-borne illnesses, according to Joan Gray, Gray Co. Extension agent.

The course will cover the following topics:

- how to identify potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling;
- how to prevent contamination and cross-contamination of food;
- personal hygiene for employees;
- government regulations;
- how to maintain clean utensils, equipment, and surroundings; and
- pest control.

Food-borne illnesses are

estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance, and medical bills, the Extension Service reports. With these statistics, prevention of food-borne illness is essential.

Benefits of improved food safety include:

- Increased customer satisfaction;

—Improved relationships with health officials;

—Prevention of bad publicity and lawsuits due to food-borne illnesses.

Food-borne illness can be prevented by following simple food safety practices. For more information about the upcoming training program, contact Gray at 669-8033.

Pampa Civic Ballet to conduct auditions

Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet Co. will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, at Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

Area ballet dancers interested in auditioning for the company must do so at this time. An audition fee will be charged each participant.

Dancers invited to join the company will be required to take a minimum of two ballet classes per week from a regular instructor and attendance at all company rehearsals is mandatory.

PCB members must be age 13 or older. Junior members will be selected from

auditioning 11- and 12-year-olds.

This year's guest audition examiner will be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director of Lone Star Ballet and director of the outdoor musical drama "Lone Star Rising."

Pampa Civic Ballet is entering its 31st season under the direction of Jeanne Willingham.

Auditions are conducted annually in September.

A non-profit organization, PCB serves many purposes in the community — providing cultural exposure and educational activity for young and old alike.

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Tentative Outline

CENTENNIAL ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

VFW, 105 S. CUYLER 8am - 10am **WELCOME** coffee & doughnuts furnished by Salvation Army, served by Eastern Star. Morning stage - Don Lane, MC - 9:45 am honor Gray County's oldest man, woman; memorabilia sales table - Altrusa, 9am to 4pm Greeters: Rotary.

10am - 10:30am **SALUTE TO VETERANS**: incl. 97th Squadron Color Guard; "Old Glory".

11am - 1pm: **LUNCH**: Shriner's Stew - all-u-can-eat, tickets \$5.50; decorations Pampa Garden Club, Bill Arrington - MC lunch entertainment.

11:10am Dorothy King's Violinists

11:30am Glen Studebaker Fiddlers - Dixie Sims, Deano Boyd - guitarists

12noon Sarah Gill-Northcutt, cowgirl poet

12:15pm First Baptist Church Men's Ensemble

Salvation Army: gift drawings

OUTDOOR ATCHISON & CUYLER STREETS: Reenactments by Frontier Regiment, Black Bear trading teepee, Boy Scouts, Atchison Park. Cuyler St.: antique cars and farm show 9am-4:30pm; line dancing 10am; demos from leather craft to yarn doll making; walking tours of National Historic District begin at WDL Museum at 1, 2, 3 pm; Schneider Hotel (House) open house 1-5pm; Artists of the Year exhibit, Bank of America; 4-H children's games then and now, Methodist park, 1-4pm, Kingsmill St.; youth activities, Trinity site, 300 N. Cuyler.

M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM, 1000 SUMNER: Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild Show, incl. heritage quilts, 10am - 9pm, \$3; elementary school displays, oral histories.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, 600 N. HOBART: Military Exhibits 1pm-4pm

OUTDOOR STAGE, 100 BLOCK OF S. CUYLER: near VFW Bldg., WDL Museum, Bill Hildenbrandt MC; some groups will promenade along Cuyler Street

12:30pm Kwahadi Dancers

1:15pm Mariachi Band

1:30pm Roman Jugglers

1:45pm Keith Riemer - "Gray County" Songs

2pm "Texas" Cast

2:30pm Cadence Cloggers, Irish plus clogging history

3pm First Baptist Church Men's Ensemble

3:15pm Car Show Winners

3:20pm PHS Choral Group

4pm Scottish Bagpipers

DINNER 5pm - 7pm **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 318 N. CUYLER**: Chicken Fried Steak \$7 with John Warner MC for dinner entertainment; decorations Altrusa

5pm Dorothy King - violin; Katrina Hildenbrandt - flute

5:30pm First Baptist Church Men's Ensemble

5:45pm Keith Riemer songs

6pm The Century Style Show

6:45pm Gift Drawings

COODER GRAW CONCERT: \$7 ind., \$10 couple - **M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM** 8pm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

PERRY LEFORS AIR FIELD: 12noon - 2pm, free hot dogs; 12noon - 5pm Open House

PPQG QUILT SHOW: 1pm - 5pm, **M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM**, \$3

WDL MUSEUM & MEMORABILIA SALES: 1pm - 4pm

FREEDOM MUSEUM, 1pm - 4pm

CLARENDON COLLEGE - PAMPA CENTER, 1601 W.

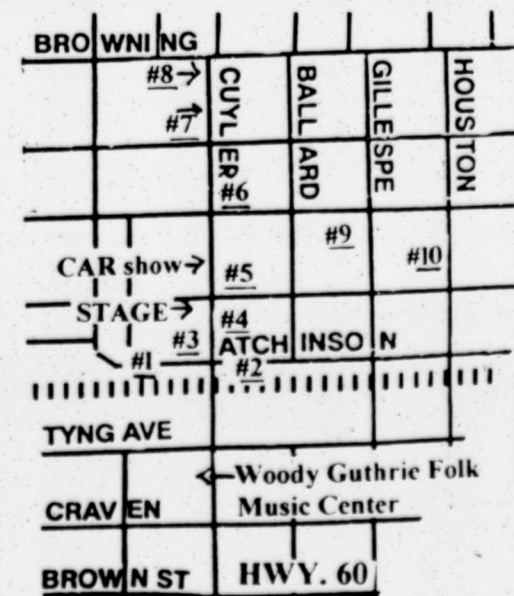
HARVESTER: ITV demos. 2pm - 4pm

"THIS LAND": Woody Guthrie Tribute & Play "Dust" at **FOLK MUSIC CENTER**, 3pm, \$8, \$3

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN PAMPA

- ↑ Perry Lefors Air Field
- ← Hobart St. Freedom Museum, 600 Hobart; M.K. Brown Aud. west of 1101 Hobart; Clarendon College - Pampa Ctr. 1601 W. Kentucky

- #1 Parking
- #2 Atchison Park
- #3 WDL Museum
- #4 VFW
- #5 Bank of America-Art
- #6 100 Horses
- #7 Youth Games
- #8 Knights of Columbus
- #9 4H K-5th Games
- #10 Lovett Library



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. "A Moment Like This,"

2. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
3. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
4. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
5. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Web.
6. "Without Me," Eminem. Web.
7. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (feat. Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
8. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freeway Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.
9. "Just Like A Pill," Pink. Arista.

10. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
- Copyright 2002, VNU Business Media and Nielsen Soundscan, Inc.

THE BILLBOARD 200 TOP ALBUMS: TOP 10

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

1. "Believe," Disturbed. Interscope.
2. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
4. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
5. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
6. "Ludacris Presents Disturbing Tha Peace: Golden Grain," Various Artists. Disturbing Tha Peace.
7. "Stanley Climbfall," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.
8. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones. Blue Note. (Platinum)
9. "Paradise," Kenny G. Arista.
10. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)

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

1. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
2. "Do It For Love," Daryl Hall John Oates. Arista.
3. "Superman (It's Not Easy)," Five For Fighting. Aware.
4. "To Where You Are," Josh Groban. 143.
5. "Soak Up The Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
6. "Hero," Enrique Iglesias. Interscope.
7. "I'm Alive," Celine Dion. Epic.
8. "A New Day Has Come," Celine Dion. Epic.
9. "Here I Am," Bryan Adams. A&M.
10. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ALBUMS

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

1. "Stanley Climbfall," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.
2. "Satellite," P.O.D. Atlantic/Word. (Platinum)
3. "Speak Those Things: POL Chapter 3," Fred Hammond. Verity.
4. "Worship," Michael W. Smith. Reunion/Provident. (Platinum)
5. "Incredible," Mary Mary. Columbia/Integrity/Word.
6. "Let Freedom Ring: Live From Carnegie Hall," Bill & Gloria Gaither And Their Homecoming Friends. Spring House.
7. "God Bless America: Live From Carnegie Hall," Bill & Gloria Gaither And Their Homecoming Friends. Spring House.
8. "The Rebirth Of Kirk Franklin," Kirk Franklin. Gospo Centric/Provident. (Gold)
9. "The Kiss," Trin-i-tee 5:7. B-Rite.
10. "Almost There," MercyMe. INO/Word. (Gold)

MAINSTREAM ROCK TRACKS (Compiled from a national

sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Never Again," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
2. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
3. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise.
4. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
5. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
6. "Drift & Die," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
7. "Thoughtless," Korn. Immortal.
8. "Bother," Stone Sour (feat. Corey Taylor). Roadrunner.
9. "Downfall," TRUSTcompany. Geffen.
10. "Nothing Could Come Between Us," Theory Of A Deadman. 604.

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

1. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
2. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
3. "Prayer," Disturbed. Reprise.
4. "She Hates Me," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
5. "All My Life," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
6. "Sweetness," Jimmy Eat World. DreamWorks.
7. "My Friends Over You," New Found Glory. Drive-thru.
8. "Downfall," TRUSTcompany. Geffen.
9. "Running Away," Hoobastank. Island.
10. "I Am Mine," Pearl Jam. Epic.

HOT COUNTRY SINGLES AND TRACKS

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

1. "Ten Rounds With Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.
 2. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
 3. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal South.
 4. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
 5. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. DreamWorks.
 6. "Where Would You Be," Martina McBride. RCA.
 7. "Work In Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
 8. "The Good Stuff," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
 9. "American Child," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.
 10. "I Keep Looking," Sara Evans. RCA.
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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. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
 4. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)
 5. "Drive," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
 6. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. DreamWorks. (Platinum)
 7. "Something Worth Leaving Behind," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville.
 8. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
 9. "Completely," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
 10. "Forgive," Rebecca Lynn Howard. MCA Nashville.
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HOT R&B/HIP-HOP SINGLES AND TRACKS

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

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (feat. Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
 2. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (feat. Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
 3. "I Care 4 U," Aaliyah. Blackground.
 4. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
 5. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 6. "Work It," Missy Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind.
 7. "Good Times," Styles. Ruff Ryders.
 8. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
 9. "Baby," Ahsanti. Murder Inc.
 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. "Ludacris Presents Disturbing Tha Peace: Golden Grain," Various Artists. Disturbing Tha Peace.
 2. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
 3. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
 4. "Lord Willin'," Clipse. Star Trak.
 5. "Undaground Legend," Lil' Flip. Suckafree.
 6. "Thug Holiday," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide. (Gold)
 7. "The Fix," Scarface. Def Jam South.
 8. "Diamond Princess," Trina. Slip-N-Slide.
 9. Soundtrack: "Barbershop." Epic.
 10. "Tropical Storm," Beenie Man. Shocking Vibes.
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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. "Move Bh," Ludacris (feat. Mystikal & Infamous 2.0). Disturbing Tha Peace.
 4. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (feat. Juelz Santana, Freeway Zekey & Toya). Roc-A-Fella.
 5. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind.
 6. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
 7. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Cash Money.
 8. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
 9. "Good Times," Styles. Ruff Ryders.
 10. "Trade It All," Fabolous (feat. P. Diddy & Jagged Edge). Epic.
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Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

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Saturday 1-3

Prairie Heirs
Sunday 1-3

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END OF GAME NOTICE

Six Reasons to Play Now!

These games will close on October 31, 2002. You have until April 29, 2003 to redeem any winning tickets for these games.

9's IN A LINE
Game #265 (\$1)
Overall Odds are 1 in 4.68

CASH REWARD
Game #282 (\$2)
Overall Odds are 1 in 3.61

RED HOT BLUE TRIPLES
Game #298 (\$1)
Overall Odds are 1 in 4.87

DOUBLE LUCKY NUMBER
Game #275 (\$2)
Overall Odds are 1 in 3.61

DEUCES WILD
Game #284 (\$1)
Overall Odds are 1 in 4.77

SHOW ME THE MONEY
Game #710 (\$5)
Overall Odds are 1 in 3.04

You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$400 or more are redeemable at one of the 22 Texas Lottery Claim Centers or by mail. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-375-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

NOTICE: A Scratch Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in these games, including break-even prizes. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2002 Texas Lottery.

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Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 9.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20th, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HI-JACKERS ROB DAIRY MANAGER

Borger Night Policeman Is Shot Down While On Beat

TWO SUSPECTS HELD; A THIRD LIKELY KNOWN

Coke Buchanan Killed Accosting Four Men

FORMER CONVICT IS IMPLICATED

Officer Neal Badly Beaten Before The Shooting

(Special To The News.)

BORGER, March 19.—J. H. Walker and Ed Bailey are confined in the Stinnett jail tonight charged with murder in connection with the slaying early Saturday morning of Patrolman Coke Buchanan.

The two men were arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace S. M. Spencer and released on \$5,500 bond. Later, however, new evidence was found and the pair's arrest was ordered.

Officers are seeking Ray Terrill and Matthew Kimes, notorious Oklahoma convicts, who are believed to have been the two men who escaped after the shooting. They also expect to arrest "Whitely" Walker, but no charge has been placed against him.

(By The Associated Press.)

BORGER, March 19.—Patrolman Coke Buchanan was shot to death on Main street here early today and another policeman was severely beaten in an attempted arrest of four men riding in a large automobile. Buchanan was shot six times as he walked across the street toward the automobile which had been halted by Policeman Neal, who had seen the men handling fire arms. Neal, after being beaten, had gone to a telephone when Buchanan accosted the men.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD

(Special To The News.)

BORGER, March 19.—Ed Bailey and Hugh Walker, well known local criminals, were arrested today.

(TURN TO PG. 5, COL. 1, PLEASE)

PAMPA PROSPERITY IS REFLECTED BY THE ADS

During the first week of its history the Pampa Daily News has been distinctive because of the large number of full page or double-page advertisements it has published.

The advertisers who used such large amounts of advertising are among the outstanding organizations in the Panhandle, and the placing of the advertising was no experiment with them. The full-page ad has become a common sight in the business world, and its appearance in the Daily News shows the alertness of local merchants. One firm used four pages at one time.

Other merchants used large ads and repeated with follow-up copy which carried over and emphasized their business news. Business men who advertise freely have a greater turn-over in their stores and are able to give especially good values.

Read the Daily News for its business news in addition to local, state, and national stories. Ads in the News constitute a reliable business directory. Patronize the home merchants, who are building Pampa.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY—Spring; a general meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to welcome W. S. Barcus, new secretary, and discuss fire truck, roads, and railways; important meeting of city council; junior declamations will be held at the high school auditorium.

TUESDAY—Senior declamation try-outs at high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—The 30-piece band from Canyon Teachers college will play an hour's concert at the high school auditorium at 3 p. m.; President J. A. Hill of the college will meet with Boy Scout committee at 4 p. m. at C. of C. rooms.

THURSDAY—Fine social meeting at Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Debate try-outs at high school auditorium.

SATURDAY—Last day to submit name for Pampa baseball team to Ed Góber or sports editor of the Pampa Daily News.

PAMPA TO GET TRUCK BRANCH

Indiana Company Will Locate Here; Trailer Company Also

M. F. Peel, representative of the Indiana Truck company of Marion, Ind., was here this week and announced that it is practically assured that a direct factory branch will be established by his company in Pampa within the next 60 days.

The Indiana company is one of the oldest truck manufacturers in the United States and the branch that they will put here will be a permanent proposition. A complete stock of parts and a fully equipped service station will be maintained. Scores of Indiana trucks are being used in the oil fields and a big fleet of the trucks with special dump bodies is being used in the construction of the new Fort Worth & Denver South Plains railroad.

Mr. Peel said that before definitely deciding upon Pampa as the logical place for the branch to be established a thorough survey of conditions here and of the trucking situation within a radius of 50 miles was made. He is greatly impressed with Pampa and the spirit of its citizens and Chamber of Commerce. He complimented the business firms for their progressiveness and for the fact that the town is being built along permanent and substantial lines. He was pleased with the fact that Pampa is soon to have paved streets and freely predicted that Pampa would be the best town in the oil field section. The fact that it is located on the main line of a trunk railroad and that it is in the very heart of the oil field are advantages that can not be overlooked by a distributor or wholesaler, he said.

A. Voigt, of Superior, Wis., representing the High-Way Trailer company, accompanied Mr. Peel and stated that he will establish a branch here for his company at the same time that the Indiana company locates.

T. D. Hobart Is Made Vice-President Of Cattle Raisers

T. D. Hobart of Pampa, who attended the convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers association in El Paso this week, was honored with the office of vice-president.

Mr. Hobart is manager of the J-A Ranch and is one of the pioneer cattle men of this county. He is also president of the West Texas Historical society.

TORNADOES IN ARKANSAS ARE TAKING LIVES

Death Total Now Is 26; Wires Are Down

WIND AND HAIL ARE DESTRUCTIVE

Missouri and Oklahoma Also Torn By Twisters

(By The Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, March 19.—Successive tornadoes left much suffering in Southwest and Central Arkansas, in one Northwestern border county, and in several towns beyond the Missouri state line. At least 26, and probably more persons, have been killed.

The latest disaster occurred last night when a twister curved through Green Forest, Ark., like a boomerang from the north. Visitors leaving the sector today had heard of 15 bodies being found and from 50 to 75 being injured.

Neighboring settlements reported buildings destroyed and lives lost. Near Marshfield, Mo., two persons were injured, buildings were damaged, and losses caused by hail and wind.

Thursday night's tornadoes left two persons seriously injured. The storms struck around parts of Southwestern counties of Arkansas, then skipped 45 miles to bring death to eleven persons in Saline county. Nearly 50 persons were hurt in half a dozen small communities. Another death occurred at Conway when a man was struck by lightning.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 19.—(AP)—Vague reports of a tornado at Burbank, near here, which last night is said to have killed nine persons.

Wires are down and the report cannot be verified.

C. of C. Meeting Monday to Be A Busy Session

A special meeting for all members of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The orchestra likely will be present to play a short concert.

This meeting will mark the end of the service of M. A. Turner, secretary and builder of the Chamber of Commerce organization, and will constitute a reception for the new secretary, W. S. Barcus of Sweetwater. Mr. Barcus will probably arrive today.

Important committee meetings will be held at the same time. The road board committee will lay plans to open its campaign for the passage of the election of March 30, and the railroad committee will discuss its steps to interest another trunk line railroad to build through Pampa.

Also to be discussed at the session is the proposal to raise \$5,000 by popular subscription to make the first payment on a new fire truck.

Chinese Flee As Nationalists Near City of Nanking

SHANGHAI, March 19.—Hordes of panic stricken Chinese continued today to pour into Shanghai from Nanking.

The Nationalists are very close to Nanchow. Labor unrest here continues, but no general response has been made to the call for a strike in all trades.

New Ambassador and Daughter



Ambassador Paul Claudel, new envoy from France to the United States, declares the American Legion convention in Paris this year will do much to prove that the French-American unity is unbroken. The ambassador is pictured here with his daughter, Reine.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS TO COST ABOUT \$50,000 MAY BE ORDERED ON MONDAY EVENING BY COUNCIL

Dr. Cook Will Remain In Prison Pending a Test

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Dr. Frederick Cook will be kept in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth until a test has been made of the right of a federal judge to release a prisoner on probation after a sentence has begun. It was said at the department of justice today.

The former oil operator was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for using the mails to defraud, and was ordered released Thursday by Federal Judge Wilson, Fort Worth.

Campaign For Pampa Hospital Halted By Cold

The campaign to raise \$5,000 for Pampa Hospital, Inc., was discontinued Saturday on account of the cold weather which arrived Friday night.

More than \$1,200 was raised Friday afternoon during the first half day of the drive.

A generous response to the call for funds to help open the new Pampa institution was reported by the solicitors.

Peonage Convicts Will Serve Time

RAYMONDVILLE, March 19.—Defendants convicted in the Willicoy county peonage cases will accept sentence, according to former Sheriff Raymond Teller, who faces a prison term of 18 months and a fine of \$2,000.

FOUR MEN GET \$115 AND CAR FRIDAY NIGHT

Manager of Taylor Farm Held Up Near Pampa

ROAD BLOCKED WITH 2 CARS

Robbery First Here Since Oil Was Found

In the first big hold-up near Pampa since oil was discovered nearby, hi-jackers Friday night blocked the Miami road with two cars, halted a Taylor dairy delivery car, took \$115 from George Benson, and then drove eastward, taking the dairy vehicle with them.

Mr. Benson, manager of the dairy and an employee who was with him, walked 2 miles to a telephone and notified local officers, but a search by officers of this section had brought no results Saturday evening.

Benson had completed his collections on part of his route and about 9:30 was driving toward the dairy, which is located 7 miles east of Pampa. At the foot of Wilson hill 4 miles east of this city he saw two cars stopped parallel so as to block the road, and two men were apparently changing a tire. He brought his Ford delivery car—a roadster model—to a stop near the parked cars.

As the dairy car halted, two men who had been hiding in a ditch walked from behind it.

"Shove 'em up," was the short command.

The dairymen were searched by two hi-jackers who held automatics on their victims. Quick work was made of the search, then the only robber remembered well—a tall man wearing a large hat—covered his victims while his companions drove off with the two large cars and took possession of the delivery car. The quartet in the three cars disappeared quickly, going rapidly toward Miami.

Identification of the hi-jackers would be difficult, Mr. Benson said today, because the hold-up was in darkness. No disguises were worn. The parked cars were not burning the lamps, and one of the first orders given Mr. Benson was to turn out the lights in his dairy car.

One of the cars used to block the road was a Buick touring car, but the make of the other was not learned.

Optimistic ball fan—The sun is going to be shining so the ball team can have a practice Sunday afternoon.

Daily Mail Route To Mobeetie Is Asked For Fourth Time By Pampa

A fourth attempt to obtain a daily mail route between Pampa and Mobeetie is being made by the local post office and Mayor F. P. Reid.

In a letter to H. H. Belaney, fourth assistant postmaster general, Mr. Reid has pointed out that since the last effort was made Pampa's population has increased from 1,200 to 10,000. The Mobeetie vicinity is enjoying rapid growth also and the oil field mail traffic has increased to an extent that makes a daily route highly desirable.

Moreover, farmers along the route are eager for daily service. One factor is the fact that the Pampa Daily News just started has a big circulation among the farmers who wish the paper daily.

It is believed that M. B. Johnson, inspector for this postal district, will heartily recommend the daily service, since he is familiar with the emergency condition.

The Mobeetie route is No. 2, a star route with tri-weekly delivery. Previous requests have been denied with promises of the daily service when the demand became slightly greater, but since that time the population to be served has increased a dozen fold.

It is believed that the post office department will now grant the service on the basis of the tremendous oil development, which has raised the postal receipts in the Pampa office from a few thousand dollars a year to \$150 a day.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Bossy Bride Rides Herd On Wedding Attendants

DEAR ABBY: My 76-year-old grandmother refuses to take care of her health. She is dangerously overweight, diabetic, has M.S. and heart disease — among other ailments.

Grandma has more specialists than she can keep track of and self-medicates on a regular basis. Her trips to the emergency room are frequent, and she has been close to death on several occasions.

I'm not the only one worried about Grandma. Her husband and two children cry, beg and plead with her to take her health more seriously — or to allow us to help manage her meds and medical appointments. Each time she has a close call, she promises she's "learned her lesson and will do better," but she doesn't change a thing.

I am at my wit's end! Grandma refuses to see the damage she's doing to herself. Our small family doesn't want her to die. My guilt and frustration have led to anger, which I know hurts her, because we've always been close. However, I'm at a loss about how to get through to her.

Please help, Abby. Grandma reads your column religiously. Maybe if she sees herself in print, along with your advice, it might push her in the right direction. Thanks for any help you can offer.

AT THE END OF MY ROPE
IN MICHIGAN

DEAR AT THE END: While you love your grandmother and want her with you as long as possible, it may not be possible for her to make the lifestyle

changes you and her doctors would like. She's 76, and a lot of damage has already been done.

For some people, making lifestyle changes can be stressful — even if they're positive changes. From your description of your grandmother's condition, it might be better to let her live out the time she has left without being too hard on her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I "had" to get married because I got pregnant. We scraped together \$70 and bought a set of wedding bands, and one very small engagement ring with a little diamond dust on it. Our early days were difficult, as we had no money and a baby on the way.

Over the years, through a lot of hard work, we formed a strong, loving union. I am proud of my husband, who works two jobs six days a week so I can stay home and raise our son.

Last year, we celebrated our 10th anniversary, and my husband took me out for a rare restaurant meal. After we had eaten, he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a small black box. He slid it across the table and said, "This time, I mean it. Will you spend the rest of your life with me?" Inside was a gorgeous ring with a beautiful stone. He then went on to tell me that the first ring was for where we started, but this ring signified where we are going. I was deeply touched.

My ring may not be the biggest or most beautiful, but it is my dear-

est treasure, for it signifies the love of my husband — and for that, I am truly blessed!

JAMIE IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR JAMIE: You are both blessed in many ways. Your marriage succeeded where many do not. The reason is you and your husband put all your efforts into building your relationship and making it strong. I wish you happiness and success in your future together. You have earned both.

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.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

For Better or For Worse

I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR OBSERVATION DAY, ELIZABETH!

I DID, THANK YOU. I'M REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU!

TOMORROW, WE HAVE YOU DOING GRADE ONE READING, GRADE THREE MATH... AND WE THOUGHT YOU COULD DO SOME PLAYGROUND DUTY!

OK, I HAVE LESSON PLANS FOR BOTH CLASSES... WHAT DO YOU THINK IS GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE?!

I'D SAY PLAYGROUND. (DEFINITELY.)

GOOD LUCK.

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Business highlights ...

WorldCom exec pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — The former controller of WorldCom Inc. pleaded guilty to securities fraud charges Thursday, saying he was instructed by "senior management" to falsify records in what became the largest corporate accounting scandal in U.S. history.

It was the first admission of guilt in the multibillion dollar scandal.

David Myers, 44, entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Manhattan after telling Judge Richard Casey that he wanted to waive his right to be indicted on the charges.

WorldCom, which owns the nation's No. 2 long-distance telephone company MCI, became the biggest corporate bankruptcy in U.S. history on July 21.

Allied Irish selling subsidiary

BALTIMORE (AP) — Allied Irish Banks PLC is selling its U.S. subsidiary, Allfirst Financial Inc., to M&T Bank Corp. for about \$3.1 billion in a deal that it said was first discussed months before a currency trading scandal surfaced at the division.

The deal announced Thursday ends a seven-month effort by AIB officials to boost the reputation and market value of its Baltimore-based unit. That's after an alleged \$691 million fraud by its senior foreign-exchange dealer there, John Rusnak.

Slumping Gap seeks turnaround

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Slumping retailer Gap Inc. is turning to an executive who ran Disneyland to make its turnaround dreams come true.

Paul Pressler, who had been the head of Walt Disney Co.'s theme park and resort business since 1994, took over as Gap's chief executive officer Thursday in a move that analysts viewed as a coup for the San Francisco-based company.

As he leaves behind the land of Mickey Mouse, Pressler will join a business that has been dominated for the past two decades by another Mickey — the Gap's renowned CEO Millard "Mickey" Drexler.

Following through on plans that he disclosed in May, Drexler retired Thursday, ending a storied career in which he transformed Gap into one of the world's best-known retailers.

Factory orders take dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket goods dipped by 0.6 percent in August, another negative signal for the struggling manufacturing sector. But in a dose of good news, new home sales hit a monthly

all-time high.

The decline in orders for "durable" goods — items expected to last at least three years — reflected slackened demand for cars, communications equipment and machinery, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Aetna to cut 2,750 jobs

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Aetna announced Thursday it plans to cut 2,750 jobs over the next year as the health insurer continues to trim operations in its return profitability.

The cuts will be made from a variety of positions among Aetna's 30,000 worldwide employees. Some 300 jobs will be cut in Connecticut, company officials said.

The company, which posted losses in every quarter in 2001, has recorded a profit in the first two quarters of this year. As part of the rebound, Aetna has shed some of its membership from about 21 million five years ago to 14 million. The company expects to serve about 13.7 million members by the end of the year.

Martha Stewart shares drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. fell in trading Thursday after a published report said an assistant at Merrill Lynch & Co. has agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and testify against Martha Stewart and others in the federal investigation of stock sales in ImClone Systems last year.

The Wall Street Journal said in Thursday's editions that prosecutors had sought to charge the assistant, Douglas Faneuil, with a felony for making false statements to investigators, but later agreed to a misdemeanor in exchange for his cooperation. The newspaper cited people familiar with the discussions. The charge is expected to be filed within days.

Shares of Martha Stewart Living declined 7.7 percent, or 60 cents a share, to close Thursday at \$7.20.

SBC cutting 11,000 jobs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — SBC Communications Inc. said Thursday it would cut 11,000 jobs and reduce capital spending to cope with the weak economy and regulatory setbacks.

The phone giant said 9,000 of the job cuts would occur in the fourth quarter, with the rest carried out early next year. One-third would be management jobs, the company said.

SBC, which operates in 13 states, did not give a geographical breakdown for the job cuts. SBC has already eliminated 10,000 jobs this year.

FBI report reveals little new about Hoffa disappearance

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI shed little light on the 25-year disappearance of Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa in a report made public after a decade-long legal battle.

The report the FBI turned over to Oakland County prosecutor David Gorceyca earlier this year told largely the same account that agents pieced together at the time, the Detroit Free Press reported Friday.

The newspaper obtained the report Thursday after seeking access for 10 years. Gorceyca said last month no state criminal charges would be filed and only a death-bed confession or cooperation of a witness would solve the mystery.

At least 91 pages of the 349-page report consisted of transcripts of old media interviews with family friend Chuckie O'Brien. Federal agents have pursued him for years, trying to tie him to the disappearance.

O'Brien's name was stricken from the report, though it's clear certain references are to him, the newspaper said.

The cover sheet of the report, dated May 13, described the case as murder or conspiracy to commit murder.

Hoffa vanished on the afternoon of July 30, 1975. He was on his way to a meeting with Anthony Provenzano, a New Jersey Teamsters boss, and Anthony Giacalone, a Detroit Mafia captain.

Investigators believe Provenzano and

Giacalone had Hoffa killed to prevent him from regaining the union presidency after he served time in federal prison for jury tampering.

Authorities believe the killing was carried out by New Jersey Teamsters close to Provenzano: Thomas Andretta and the Briguglio brothers, Gabriel and Salvatore. Salvatore Briguglio, 45, was shot to death by two hooded gunmen outside a restaurant in New York's Little Italy in 1978. The FBI said Gabriel Briguglio and Andretta are still alive, but their location was unknown.

On the day he disappeared, authorities believe Hoffa climbed into a Mercury driven by O'Brien, was driven somewhere and killed.

FBI technicians found a single, 3-inch brown head hair similar to Hoffa's in the borrowed 1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham that O'Brien drove on the day of Hoffa's disappearance. DNA tests conducted in 2000 confirmed it was a strand of Hoffa's hair, but investigators couldn't establish how the hair got into the vehicle.

O'Brien claims he was running errands when Hoffa disappeared. He has denied any involvement in the disappearance.

Hoffa's son, Teamsters President James P. Hoffa, wouldn't comment on the report until he had read it. Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, a circuit judge in suburban St. Louis, said she wasn't surprised Gorceyca had to pass on charging O'Brien or anyone else.

Cattle on feed count down

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.68 million head on Sept. 1, down 10 percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was down 2 percent from the August 1 level. Producers placed 530,000 head in commercial feedlots during August, down 7 percent from a year ago but a 36 percent increase from the July 2002, total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 580,000 head during August, up 4 percent from last year and 18 percent above the July 2002, total.

On Sept. 1, there were 2.22 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 83 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area was down 10 percent from last year and 2 percent below the August total.

August placements in the Northern High

Plains totaled 465,000 head, 40 percent above the July total. Marketings were up 22 percent from last month to 502,000 head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 10.13 million head on Sept. 1, 2002. This inventory was 7 percent below September 1, 2001.

Placements in feedlots during August totaled 2.22 million head, 1 percent above August 2001. August placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds totaled 525,000 head; 600-699 pounds totaled 483,000 head; 700-799 pounds totaled 625,000 head; 800 pounds and greater totaled 585,000 head. Marketings of fed cattle during August totaled 2.14 million head, 2 percent below 2001.

Feeders in the historical seven monthly states with feedlots having a capacity of 1,000 head or more reported 8.85 million head on feed on Sept. 1, down 6 percent from last year and 1 percent below Sept. 1, 2000.

The Pampa News

CLASSIFIEDS

It's Easy... Place Your Ad By Telephone

669-2525 or 800-687-3348

Visa and MasterCard Accepted

Policies... We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. **The Pampa News** is not responsible for more than **ONE** incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

NOTICE... 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.

 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

For Rates And Additional Information Call 669-2525

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
6 LINES 6 DAYS

\$16.00

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PAMPA NEWS

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FAX 806-669-2520

1 Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Gray
TO: UNKNOWN FATHER AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Respondent(s) GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of MARCUS ANTHONY SHEPARD AND JENNIFER LEA SHEPARD filed in said Court on the 24th day of September, 2002, against UNKNOWN FATHER AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 32756 on the docket of said Court, and entitled:

1 Public Notice

IN THE INTEREST OF A CHILD
the nature of which suit is a request FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION OF STEPCHILD Said child ALANA LEN LOCK was born on the 18th day of February, 1997, in GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of a conservatorship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you.
ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 24th day of September, 2002.
GAYE HONDERICH, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By: TERESA DAVIS, Deputy
IMPORTANT NOTICE

1 Public Notice

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
B-19 Sept. 29, 2002

1 Public Notice

2. Deliver or mail proposals to the office of the Gray County Judge, 315 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065.
3. Each policy is to be proposed separately and will be awarded separately. Separate specifications are provided for each policy.
4. Effective date will be January 1, 2003.
5. Policies to be proposed:
a. Comprehensive General Liability #1
b. Property #2
c. Public Officials and Employees Liability #3
d. Airports-General Liability, Lessors' Interest #4
e. Heavy Equipment Floater #5
f. Business Auto Insurance #6
g. County Law Enforcement Professional Liability Coverage #7
h. Worker's Compensation #8
6. Proposals will be considered for the above policies of insurance from any stock or mutual company licensed to do business in the State of Texas, provided the policies issued are non-assessable and non-voting. If a Lloyds Company is submitted, the proposer must furnish the name and address of the reinsuring or parent company.
7. A guaranty bond may be required.
8. Service on claims is an important aspect of the insurance coverage to be purchased. Proposals should include a statement explaining the method of service and location of service to be provided. Proposals may be rejected on the basis of failure to provide an acceptable service plan.
9. The county reserves the right to reject any and / or all proposals, to waive objection on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.
Richard Peet
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
B-22 Sept. 29, 2002
Oct. 13, 2002

1 Public Notice

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Richard Peet
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
B-22 Sept. 29, 2002
Oct. 13, 2002

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Gray County will receive sealed proposals until, 3:00 p.m.
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., October 15, 2002, for Community Network Grant 3 - Web Portal and Wireless Network. For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700.
B-20 Sept. 27, 29, 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., October 10, 2002, for Athletic Supplies & Equipment. For specifications or additional information please call Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700.
B-21 Sept. 27, 29, 2002

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848
Absolute Gold Mine! \$0 down
Hershey's / Frito Lay Rte in Pampa
Huge Cash Profits. Work 5 hrs / wkly. Net \$41K/yr
Free Info, 24 hrs
800-761-4611
\$ AT&T Payphone Rte. \$ Prime Local Sites. Great Return. Free Info. (local) 800-800-3470 24 hrs

14b Appl. Repair

APPLIANCES BROKE!
Call Williams Appliance 806-665-8894
14d Carpentry
CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / comm. Deaver Construction, 665-0447
OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774
ADDITIONS, remodeling, home repairs. Over 30 years local exp. Jerry Reagan, 669-3943
14e Carpet Serv.
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.
IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, Tx.
CERAMIC TILE WORK Keith Taylor, 665-0328
14n Painting
50 yr. exp. We paint, dry-wall, texture, comm / residential. Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214
INT./EXT. painting, mud tape, wall texture. 35 yrs. exp. Pampa Refs Gene Calder 665-4840

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14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. faucets, plumbing supplies, new const., sewer, drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

LARGEST line of drain, faucet, tub, toilet, urinal repair parts in town, at the best prices! Chief Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc., 1237 S. Barnes 665-6716.

14s Plumbing/Heat

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

14t Radio/TV

RENT TO RENT TO OWN
We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand of tvs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

FAMILY CASE MANAGER I

Cal Farley's Family Program, a Christ-centered organization near Borger, seeks **Family Case Manager I**. Requires Bachelor's degree in a Human Services field. Exp. pref. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, 401(k) w/company match and gasoline supplement for qualified applicants.

Applications available at 600 W. 11th in Amarillo or Call Human Resources at (806) 373-6600, ext. 636 or 615 (800) 687-3722 (EOE)

19 Situations

NEED your house cleaned? Let me clean it. Carla 669-9059.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, *The Pampa News* urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78796, (210) 968-3678.

POSITION for part-time & PRN LVN's. Apply in person St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle. or call Wanda 537-3194.

21 Help Wanted

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III PART-TIME
PAMPA, TEXAS.
Texas Panhandle MHMR is taking appl. for a Therapist Technician III to serve as a Community Program Manager for persons with Mental Retardation in Pampa, Tx. This person will be responsible for providing supported home living and in-home respite services for HCS clients. 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/AA

NOW hiring drivers. Must be 18, have own car & insurance. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

21 Help Wanted

NEED Christian woman for childcare, days and some evenings. References required. Send resumes to Box 55 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

IF you know what it means to work hard, motivate others to do the same, be a great communicator, and meet our high standards, then this is where you should be right now! Pizza Hut is hiring now for the following positions:
Restaurant General Manager
*Competitive salary and merit increases
*Quarterly bonus for RGM's
*Other performance bonuses
*Medical benefits and paid vacations
*Send Resumes to: LaRaza Pizza Inc. Becky Hilton 1829 N. Christy Pampa, TX 79065 FAX: (806) 359-3218 Email: bhilton@nts-online.net

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EDWARD Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian. Need CNA's. Full time and part time for day shift and night shift. Come by and apply at 803 Birch Street or call 806-323-6453. Need to ask for Myra Ext. 105.

TEXAS Rose Steakhouse now taking app. for dishwashers, no phone calls please. 2537 Hwy 70 N.

FINANCIAL Planner
Securities licensed individuals wanted. 3 yr. training program. Attractive start-up package. For more info, call 806-355-8746

CORONADO Healthcare Center has openings for RN supervisor: alternate weekends 8 hrs Alternate Sat. & Sun. Full time LVN 2-10 shift, Full time CNA 2-10 shift. Also accepting applications for LVN's and CNA's. Please contact Tammie or Ivonne at 665-5746 or drop by at 1504 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

21 Help Wanted

ALBERTSONS is hiring for a part time pharmacist, 3 days a week, great benefits. Apply at the Pampa Store, 1233 N. Hobart.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST-PRN COTA-PRN

National healthcare-provider is seeking an OT prn or an experienced COTA prn. Position is located at Pampa Regional Medical Center in Pampa, Texas where you will treat patients in a variety of setting. This is a great opportunity with competitive salaries. Call 615-369-2533 or toll free 877-342-2677. Fax your resume to: 615-369-2577 or email to: selizandro@rchabnpr.com Please reference OT/Pampa.

INSURANCE Commercial CSR, exp. necessary, good benefits, salary DOE. Amarillo agency. Fax resume 806-468-0482

PART-TIME Cleaning Help Needed. Great pay!! Call 1-800-400-5383

21 Help Wanted

CONSCIENTIOUS person wanted, duties include delivery, cashier and stocking. Apply in person Heard-Jones.

"BRAND NEW PROGRAM"
Salary PLUS Commission Family Man or Woman who needs to earn \$600 per week. If you have a sales personality & desire and average income Call Charlie @ 669-7605

CABLE Tool Operator, experience required. Apply at Suco Oil, 408 S. Price Rd., 665-2501.

Healthcare
Pampa Regional Medical Center is proud of our 115-bed acute care facility located in Pampa, Texas. We are an organization with a strong tradition providing quality patient care with a special touch. We have the following opportunities available:

*Chief Lab Tech
*Radiology Tech
*RN
*Transcriptionist

We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please contact: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065; fax (806) 665-5222; email: debbie.dixon@trishadmissions.com; phone (806) 663-5873. E.O.E.

60 Household

LADY KENMORE washer & elec. dryer (almond). \$175. Call 665-2708.

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COWBOY & Indian Antiques Show, Sept. 28, 29th, Amarillo Civic Center, Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

OAK Firewood, not Willow. Delivered & stacked, \$175 cord, mostly split. 779-3284, 779-2186.

FLOOD Sale! Local factory has 3 never erected steel bldgs, 25x30, 30x44, 40x80. 1-800-283-3903.

UNIQUE Gifts: For Home, Nursing Home or Office, Floral Arrangements & Wreaths. Booth #37 at Trash & Treasure, 1425 N. Hobart.

TIRE bubble balancer, \$85. Payloader w/ forks \$2500. 89 GMC 4 dr. diesel \$3800. 95 Ford Taurus \$4500. 95 Ford pickup \$6500. 665-1055 lv. msg.

5 room house for sale, patio furniture, stalls & pastures for calves or horses. Call 669-3665.

PROTECT your car from the winter cold and ice. Call 669-7836 for Appt. or Est.

CAMPER shell long bed, luggage carrier side doors light \$350. 662-6277.

RECONDITIONED appliances, excellent shape washer, dryers, ranges, ref. etc. Prices start at \$60. Tues-Sat. 1-6 pm. Rev. Bob's Appliance.

YOUR Pampa Sears Store is Now Open 7 days a week. Mon-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-6. 1623 N. Hobart.

69a Garage Sales

BIG Sale Granny's House Flea Market garage sale some antiq., lots collectibles, cacti, cor. heat stoves, Sat.-Thur. 8am, 2200 blk. Gwendolyn St.

ESTATE Sale: Sun. only 1pm-4pm, 1309 Duncan, furn., dishes, washer, new electric wheelchair, show-er chair, walker, crafts, books, T.V., lots of misc.

75 Feeds/Seeds

HAY for sale 1000+ large square bales of immature milo with lots of grain. Call after 6 806-435-7279 (Perryton).

SMALL sq. bales grass hay, \$3.00 per bale, 848-2181.

80 Pets & Suppl.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royst Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

PET Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Innova dog & cat food.

NEED a kind, loving home for 2 old dogs, who have been abandoned. Call 898-5235.

FREE puppies to good families. Call 886-1920.

95 Furn. Apts.

Becky Baten..... Danny Whitley..... Heidi Chromster..... Darrel Schorn.....

JUDI EDWARDS C BROKER-OWNER Visit our ne E-mail our

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 30, 2002:

Your birthday year holds a lot of promise, both professionally and emotionally. Others within your community and family often seek you out for advice and help. Partners, friends and close associates will start depending on you. You demonstrate a gift for making, and sometimes spending, money. Curb extravagance and you'll gain. Friends and networking will help you meet the right person if you are single. This year stars, as a key relationship enters your life. If attached, do more together with others during August, when you become like newlyweds again and frequently vanish. CANCER pushes 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)

***** Listen to your instincts. Reach out for a loved one at a distance and have a long discussion. Understand what might be happening within your immediate circle. You get new information that paves the way to insight. Bring others together. Tonight: Talk with family. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ***** Recognize what you want and feel. You're right on top of everything in your immediate life. Carefully consider options that surround your work and finances. Pressure will build in an unprecedented way if you allow someone else to express his or her temper. Tonight: Where your friends are. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ***** Money matters cause a problem with a loved one. Listen carefully to news that comes your way. An associate makes an important effort. Realize what might be happening with a family mem-

ber. Your judgment might not be as sound as you'd like it to be. Tonight: Stay close to home. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ***** Understand more of what might be going on with an associate or someone close. You think you're hearing everything, but somehow you missed a step. Options surround you if you can recognize the gap. Understand a child or loved one better. Tonight: Others respond to your innuendoes. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** What you think is a good bet could backfire. Use your intuition more often, not always giving in to whimsy. Others push for more of what they want. You don't actually need to do anything immediately. Focus on your work. You find answers through relaxation. Tonight: Easy does it. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** You energize others in a meeting, and in return, you feel appreciated. Aim for more of what you want, remaining sure of your long-term desires. Your ability to center and follow through distinguishes you from the majority. Tonight: Enjoy your successes. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Others eye your performance and what is happening with you. Timing helps you express your anger and frustration. Your perspective finally opens doors. Talks encourage a new business idea. You prosper as a result. Consider what you want. Tonight: Step up and be counted. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Knowing when to say what you want can make all the difference, ultimately. Your smile attracts associates. Your drive comes through when others might peter out. Read between the lines. Confirm your thoughts before acting on them. Tonight: Catch up on mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Deal with people as individuals. Understand that you don't need to share every detail with others. Learn discrimination, and you'll like the end results. A boss pushes, knowing what you are capable of. Don't be resentful, if possible. Tonight: Spend time with a special friend. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Many people have a lot on their plate. Friends surround you. Reach out for others at a distance. Friendship plays a bigger role than you anticipated in a business arrangement. Open up to travel and higher education. See the possibilities. Tonight: Read between the lines of a request. Make it your pleasure. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** All work and no play could be a bit sobering. Somehow, you turn a business situation into a congenial and social occasion. Review your financial status. Deal with others more directly when figuring out a problem. Tonight: Take a walk in the crisp air. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Your imagination helps you take the lead in the work arena, ready to solve not only the office's problems but also the world's. Open up to a loved one at a distance. Share with this person a question you have been debating. You'll get a caring response. Tonight: So what if it's Monday?

BORN TODAY Musician Z.Z. Hill (1935), singer Johnny Mathis (1935), actor Eric Stoltz (1961) *****

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002:

Your birthday year could be confusing at times. Many wonderful opportunities come your way. Sorting through your options takes unusual talent. Fortunately, you know what you want and where you're heading. Friends seem to pave the way. However, dealing with those in charge could prove to be challenging at best. You cannot be too clear in your communication. Others often misunderstand you, hearing what they want to hear. If you are single, your attractiveness will speak through the amount of admirers you have. You will fall into an excellent relationship. Learn to listen more. If attached, you might often be in conflict about the end result of an idea or project. Work on your mutual communication. CANCER pushes you hard.

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)

***** Carefully consider an upcoming change. Your nurturing side needs to come out with someone close. Knowing when and how to say "no" might be very important to a key person in your life. A partner tests the waters. Tonight: Easy does it. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ***** Speak your mind, but don't be surprised if you hit a disruption or problem. Others don't understand where you are coming from, and vice versa. Let them be, and assume a more relaxed stance. You'll like what happens. Tonight: Out to a favorite restaurant. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ***** Expenses definitely get out of hand. Make strong decisions if need be. Others want to change your mood, but perhaps you cannot let go. Get into a favorite sport. Do something physical to let go of tensions. Your perspective will change as a result. Tonight: Play with your budget. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Talk with a financial expert if you think it might help. Express your reservations, but expect to also come up with solutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** You're personality plus. Relax with others, enjoying yourself. A family member could be out of sorts. Realize what is going on with this person. You might not be able to change this person's mood. Space helps this family member. Tonight: What would you wish for? **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Keep your own counsel. If you can, find your favorite chair and read the Sunday paper. You might not be comfortable with everything that goes down. You're happiest doing your own thing right now. Take time away from the ravings in your world. Tonight: Watch a favorite movie or TV show. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** You could make something more confusing than it needs to be. Listen well in a financial discussion, as an associate might not think like you do or how you would like. Friends have great ideas, but they might not conform to your real needs. Tonight: Get into something you enjoy. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You might not be exactly sure what will work. Consider a positive change. A parent might be unusually demanding. Right now, no matter what you do, nothing seems to turn out OK. Enjoy the humor in the situation. Tonight: Do what you must. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Take an overview of a situation, especially if you cannot do anything correctly. Humor and playfulness mix with someone close. Why not hop in the car and invite a special friend along? The fresh air and enjoying the countryside make all the difference. Tonight: Take in a movie. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Your ability to float through a problem earmarks your week. Others follow your lead. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Don't worry. Others seek you out. Your popularity soars. Listen more carefully to suggestions, especially those from a person in a position of authority. Your smile wins friends left and right. Understand what might be energizing others. Tonight: Socialize into the wee hours. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Get a head start on a fall project or perhaps some work. You accomplish an unusual amount simply by a stick-to-it attitude. Others might be distracting. You might avoid calls until you want to talk. Turn on your answering machine. Tonight: Follow your own pace. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Allow more affection and caring to flourish. Your imagination takes you to a new level. Recognize limits within your friendships. You cannot ask for the impossible. Loosen up when dealing with a partner. Right now, coming to an agreement could be hard. Tonight: Keep discussions light. **BORN TODAY** Actress Anita Ekberg (1931), cowboy actor Gene Autry (1907), TV news co-host Bryant Gumbel (1948) *****

lems. Your ability to float through a problem earmarks your week. Others follow your lead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Even if you indulge a partner, he or she might not be totally happy with the end results. Give freely from the heart without any expectations. You come from a mellow place. The end results will also be much better. Deal with each person individually. Tonight: Togetherness works. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Don't worry. Others seek you out. Your popularity soars. Listen more carefully to suggestions, especially those from a person in a position of authority. Your smile wins friends left and right. Understand what might be energizing others. Tonight: Socialize into the wee hours. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Get a head start on a fall project or perhaps some work. You accomplish an unusual amount simply by a stick-to-it attitude. Others might be distracting. You might avoid calls until you want to talk. Turn on your answering machine. Tonight: Follow your own pace. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Allow more affection and caring to flourish. Your imagination takes you to a new level. Recognize limits within your friendships. You cannot ask for the impossible. Loosen up when dealing with a partner. Right now, coming to an agreement could be hard. Tonight: Keep discussions light. **BORN TODAY** Actress Anita Ekberg (1931), cowboy actor Gene Autry (1907), TV news co-host Bryant Gumbel (1948) *****

This Week: Others seem unusually demonstrative. Do what you do best: Gather and disseminate information. Take charge on Thursday.

This Week: By letting others run with their ideas, they get to see the fallacies around them. You don't need to say much.

This Week: Zero in on what you want Monday. For the remainder of the week, focus on getting your job done. Don't sign any legal papers just yet.

This Week: Dance to the boss's tune Monday. Surprise! You get what you want. What a pleasant change!

This Week: Look for solutions, not problems.

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1024 Sierra	\$59,900	3/2/2 - 1274 SF/GCAD
510 Perry	\$59,700	3/2/1 cp - 1680 SF/GCAD
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1128 Willow	\$54,000	3/2/2 - 1367 SF/GCAD
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1040 Cinderella	\$42,500	3/1/75/2 - 1680 SF/GCAD
1101 Sirocco	\$42,500	3/1/75/1 - 1258 SF/GCAD
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801 N. Christy	\$38,000	3/2/1 - 1155 SF/GCAD
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1805 N. Christy	\$32,000	3/1/1 - 1014 SF/GCAD
2105 N. Dwight	\$30,000	3/1/1 - 1110 SF/GCAD
2219 N. Nelson	\$29,900	3/1/1 - 1092 SF/GCAD
408 Harvester	\$29,500	3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD
2213 N. Sumner	\$28,500	4/1/none - 1712 SF/GCAD
217 N. Faulkner	\$26,200	3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD
1124 Sandlewood	\$25,000	2/1/1 cp - 943 SF/GCAD
2213 N. Wells	\$24,500	3/1/1 - 1284 SF/GCAD
1132 Sirocco	\$21,500	3/1/1 - 888 SF/GCAD
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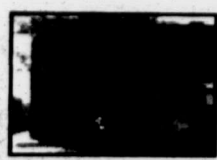
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PEACEFUL town, great school district, eff. 1,2,3 br. brick duplexes at Mesa View, Miami, Tx. (located by Miami football field). Cornett Realty, Caroline Cornett, 806-323-8206.

NEAT and clean, 2 bedroom house in nice neighborhood, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups, 725 Dean Drive \$325 + deposit. 806-665-7331.

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L.R.G. 2 bdr., dining rm., fence, appli., 1308 Garland, \$295. 665-8925.

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3 bdr. brick, central H & A, fenced, garage, Williston st., C-21 Realtor. 665-5436, 665-4180.

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3 br., 1 1/2 bath, recently remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$65,000. Call 669-3204.

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Don't miss this beautiful lg. 2 bedroom house like new inside, formal dining, kitchen has new paneling & wall paper, lg. living room with fire place, huge den with wood burning fire place. There is 2100 sq. ft. in the main house, a double garage. There is a lg. apartment in the back, could be used as extra bedrooms or mother in law quarters. 1334 Williston \$96,000 Call 669-3891

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ASPER - Lovely 2-story home located on large corner lot. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, formal living room, triple garage, and many, many extras. MLS 5910.

ASPER - Lovely three bedroom with great street appeal. Built-in china cabinet between den and dining room. Built in desk. Large utility room. His/her master bath. Storage room off garage. Tiled kitchen counter tops. 2 living areas. Double oversized garage. MLS 5697.

ASPER - Lovely three bedroom home recently remodeled with new crown molding. New tiled entry, new lighting in living room. New windows, new paint, new carpet, new bookcases and cabinets in living area. Wonderful back yard with large trees. Storage building, double garage. MLS 5855.

CHEROKEE - Light and bright well kept home. Painted walls and woodwork. Fireplace with bookcases. Breakfast bar in kitchen. Large patio, good storage building. Siding on eaves, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 5835.

N. CHRISTY - This is a beautiful home with good living arrangement. Isolated master bedroom, woodburning fireplace, built in shelves with indirect lighting. New tile in kitchen and dining area, 2 covered patios, 22'x14' shop/garage. Sprinkler front and back. Double garage. MLS 5902.

DUNCAN - Large corner lot. Heat and clean with lots of storage. Three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, 2 living areas, large storage room off double garage. MLS 5912.

GRAPE - This three bedroom home has been completely redone. Two living areas, two baths, fireplace, new floors, new cabinet, new tile, breakfast area, double garage.

JUPITER - Nice brick three bedroom home on corner lot. Central heat and air, large den, open kitchen dining area. Oversized single garage. MLS 5909.

MARY ELLEN - Very nice two bedroom home with lots of storage. Cedar closet in den area. Aluminum siding on eaves for low maintenance. Sprinkler system front and back. Central heat and air, single garage. MLS 5858.

N. NELSON - Four bedroom home nicely decorated. Isolated master bedroom, hardwood floors, large utility room, covered patio, storage building, RV or boat storage, many extras, single garage. MLS 5856.

WILLISTON - This would be a great home if room is needed for mother-in-law quarters. The main home has two bedrooms, central heat and air, two living areas, 2 fireplaces (one is a woodburner), lots of remodeling has been done. Nice apartment in rear, double garage. MLS 5688.

WALNUT DRIVE - Country living at its best. Lovely four bedroom home with all the amenities. 2 patios, woodburning fireplace, kitchen has island, utility has ironing center and sink, built-in entertainment center, formal living and dining area, breakfast area, office or study, 2 1/2 baths, triple garage. MLS 5845.

50 ACRES PLUS HOUSE IN WHEELER - Beautiful country 4 bedroom home with two woodburning fireplaces. All electric. Built-in desk and china cabinets in dining area. Sunroom, many fruit trees. Large deck, barns and corrals, oversized double garage. MLS 5796.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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.

9-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

H ' R T M X Y L T P L M Y U O X
X Y M Q M C K L O X M O
P L L T P U Y B U P O L T Z L R M
Y M J J D Y U O X H O M O M R

C K L O X — Y M T U N R M I X U Q
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF WE HAD NO
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| 1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE,
Dark Green, Tan Cloth, Local Owner..... | \$4,995 |
| 1994 Olds Eighty Eight Royale,
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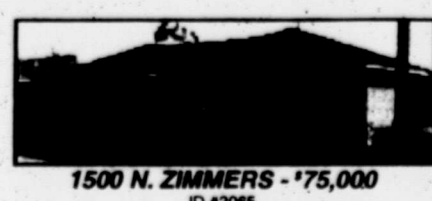
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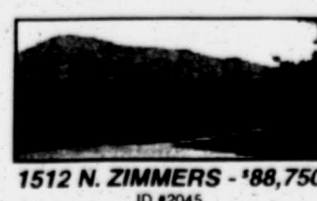
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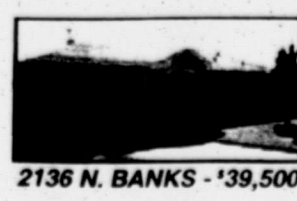
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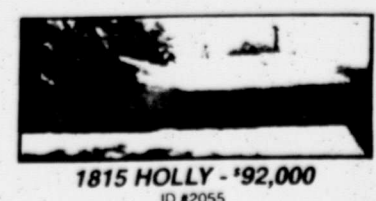
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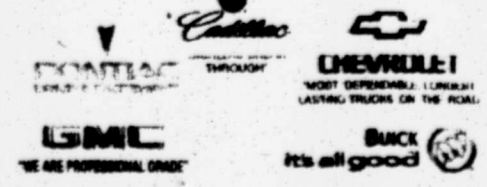
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