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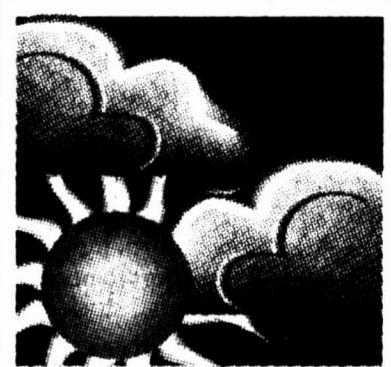
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# Pampa

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For weather details see  
Page 2

## Turnpike is renamed Tom Landry Highway

DALLAS (AP) — The old Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike has a new name — the Tom Landry Highway.

Landry's widow, Alicia, and her family were at a morning ceremony Friday at which Gov. Rick Perry, State Sen. Chris Harris and State Rep. Tony Goolsby spoke glowingly of the longtime Dallas Cowboys head coach.

Harris and Goolsby authored bills in the Texas Legislature to rename the 40-mile stretch of Interstate 30 between Dallas and Fort Worth in Landry's honor, and Perry signed the act on May 21, 2001. The designation is for Interstate 30 between Interstate 35E in Dallas and Interstate 35W in Fort Worth.

The legislation required the Texas Department of Transportation to design and construct unique signs for I-30 indicating not only the highway number and designation as the Tom Landry Highway, but for a fedora on each marker.

Landry died Feb. 13, 2000, at age 75 after fighting leukemia for nine months. He was the Cowboys' head coach from its start in 1960. Over 29 years as coach of the Cowboys, Landry amassed 270 victories, five Super Bowl appearances and two championships. He was seldom seen without a hat.

Also present at Friday's ceremony were officials from various cities and counties in the region and members of the Texas Transportation Commission.

- Lester 'Leck' Attaway, 86, retired employee of Celanese.
- Concepcion Salinas, 73, homemaker.
- Velda Jean Smith, 70, former Borger resident.

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## Grand jurors return charges

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Gray County grand jury last week resulted in three indictments — two for burglary and a third for injury to a child.

Grand jurors true billed a burglary of a building charge against Pat Jarrett Helton, 29, RR 2, Box 384, in connection with the Oct. 3 burglary of a barn east of Pampa belonging to Lloyd Harvey. Helton has been held in Gray County Jail since his arrest by Gray County Sheriff's deputies on Oct. 3.

In a hearing Oct. 10, 223rd District Judge Lee Waters denied bond for Helton, ruling on a motion filed by District Attorney Rick Roach. Roach asked Judge Waters to deny bond because Helton was out on bond for another felony indictment at the time he was arrested.

When arrested Oct. 3, Helton was free on bond after being previously indicted for delivery of a controlled substance, according to the motion.

State law requires that when bond is denied, a trial date must be

(See GRAND JURORS, Page 3)

## Money problems cause DQ to close

Owners hope to reopen restaurant

By KATE B. DICKSON  
Associate Publisher

Pampa's Dairy Queen closed its doors last week due to financial problems but the owners say it's "highly likely" the restaurant will open again.

But if it does, "we'll

have to do some things differently."

So said Bill Hall, board chairman of Treats Operating Company in Fort Worth, during a telephone interview. He said prior to closing some restaurants last week Treats operated 53 DQs in Texas.

Also closed were the Dairy Queens in Dimmett, Tulia, Hale Center and Quanah, Hall said, adding that he does not know what the final fate of those restaurants will be.

"Pampa should be able to support a Dairy Queen," Hall said, "but we have been having to put money into the store. It's been a struggle to keep that store open. We just don't have the business."

Some years ago, Hall said Treats operated two Dairy Queens in Pampa.

(See DAIRY QUEEN, Page 3)

## News plans patriotic display, special section

By NANCY YOUNG  
Managing Editor

Showing its support of the United States military, *The Pampa News* is preparing a public patriotic display in the lobby of the local newspaper located at 403 W. Atchison.

The newspaper is asking for pictures of men and women who are currently serving in the U.S. military from Pampa and the surrounding

towns to display on the bulletin board, as well as brief information about each military member.

Pictures of anyone currently serving in the United States military forces, including Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard, will be featured in the patriotic display and should be taken to the newspaper at 403 W. Atchison.

(See DISPLAY, Page 3)

## Firefighters teach valuable lifesaving skills to youngsters

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

"What do you do if you wake up and the fire alarm is going off and there's smoke in your room?" asked Pampa Firefighter Tim Roberts.

"Get low!" cried one third grader. "Touch the door to see if it's hot!" said another.

"That's right. Get down low, below the smoke and go over to the door to see if it's hot," Roberts agreed. "What part of your hand do you use to touch the door?"

"The back part!" another student hollered.

"That's right," the fireman said. "Because it's more sensitive."

This conversation took place as 10 Austin Elementary third graders crouched in a tiny room of the "Smoke House," a specially-built trailer owned by the Panhandle Fireman's Firemarshal's Association. The trailer, housed in Canyon, travels the Panhandle as a tool to teach area school children about fire safety.



(Pampa News photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

**Pampa Firefighter Tim Roberts counts noses after a group of Jana Vinson's students "escaped" from a smokey bedroom and gathered at a prearranged meeting spot. The students participated in the exercise as part of a fire prevention program presented by Pampa Fire Department at Austin Elementary School.**

Designed for third-grade students, the trailer has three small-scale rooms — a living room with two couches, a fireplace, pictures on the walls, television and VCR; a kitchen

with cooktop, oven, sink and appliances; and an upstairs bedroom with a balcony.

A firefighter in each room points out fire hazards to the children and explains how to correct the problems.

In the living room, the children spotted too many extension cords in a plug-in; papers too close to the fireplace; and an electrical cord under the carpet. Hazards they found in the kitchen included a hot pad stuck in the oven, a plastic bucket left on a stove burner, and a frying pan handle sticking out.

The students also saw safe fire measures in the rooms, as well — smoke detectors and sprinkler systems and a fire extinguisher in the kitchen.

After these basic fire safety lessons, the students climbed the stairs into the bedroom and a conversation like the one at the beginning of this article takes place.

"Okay now," Roberts tells them. "We're going to pretend that you're in bed asleep. The fire alarm wakes you up and there's going to be smoke in the room. It won't hurt you, but you need to get down low and get out from under it."

"Who's going to open the window?" he asked. Eager hands fill the cramped space. He chooses one boy.

"Okay, who's going to touch the door to see if it's hot?"

More hands fill the air. Another boy is selected for this job. "Don't forget to use the back of your hand," the fireman reminds him.

"Now everyone lay down

(See FIREFIGHTERS, Page 3)



**Lance Bookout, an Austin Elementary third grader, escapes the smoke of a pretend fire by climbing out the window of the "Smoke House," a special trailer used by Pampa Fire Department officials this week to teach local students about fire safety.**

## Sunday snapshot

**Birth date and place:** May 12, Harlingen, Texas.

**Family:** Sherry, Sharilynn, Tammi, Brandon.

**If I had a different job, I'd be a:** Writer.

**My personal hero:** My wife, Sherry.

**The best advice I ever got was:** "Don't get mad — get even."

**People who knew me in high school thought:** I was quiet.

**The best word or words to describe me:** Determined and shy.

**People will remember me as being:** Patient.

**The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:** Stan Musial, Babe Ruth, Nolan Ryan and Cal Ripken Jr.

**My hobbies are:** Travel, reading and golf.

**My favorite sports team is:** St. Louis Cardinals.

**My favorite author is:** Clive Cussler.

**The last book I read was:** "Deep Fathom."

**My favorite possession is:** My good memories.

**The biggest honor I've ever received is:** Marrying Sherry and the birth of our grandson.

**My favorite performer is:** Harrison Ford.

**I wish I knew how to:** Relax.

**My trademark cliché or expression is:** Unprintable.

**My worst habit is:** Over indulgence.

**I would never:** Be dishonest.

**The last good movie I saw**

**was:** "The Mummy Returns."

**I stay home to watch:** I wouldn't stay home.

**Nobody knows:** The trouble I've seen.

**I drive a:** 2000 Toyota Camry.

**My favorite junk food is:** Nachos.

**My favorite beverage:** Water.

**My favorite restaurant is:** Arnouls in New Orleans.

**My favorite pet:** "Baby," our dog.

**My favorite meal is:** Steak and lobster.

**I wish I could sing like:** Anyone who can carry a tune.

**I'm happiest when I'm:** With my family.

**I regret:** Not marrying Sherry sooner.

**I'm tired of:** Negative atti-

tudes and misinformation.

**My biggest fear is:** Being unemployed.

**The electrical device I couldn't live without is:** I could do without any of them.

**My most embarrassing moment:** No way!

**The biggest waste of time is:** Sitting in a barber's chair.

**If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:** Retire.

**If I had three wishes they would be:** Health, wealth and happiness.

**If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:** For the people of Pampa to be able to work together and support the community for the common good of all.

**Chamber of Commerce Parade ... Thursday, November 29<sup>th</sup>, 6:30 P.M.  
Call For Details 669-3241**

OCT 28 2001



# Daily Record

## Obituaries

### LESTER 'LECK' ATTAWAY

Lester "Leck" Attaway, 86, of Pampa, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Attaway was born Jan. 1, 1915, at Norman, Okla., to Thomas Edwin and Clyde Etta (Alexander) Attaway. He married Chrystle Crow in 1960 at Amarillo. He was a roughneck and a pumper in the oilfields prior to working for Celanese, retiring from the company in 1978.

He moved to Bella Vista, Ark., following retirement where he remained for 20 years, returning to Pampa in 1997.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Chrystle, of the home; a son, Lloyd Brent Attaway of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Joyce Caviness of Yucaipa, Calif.; a stepson, D.L. (Bud) Crow of Pampa; a stepdaughter, D'Anne Beets of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Barrett Baptist Church Building Fund, 903 E. Beryl, Pampa, TX 79065.

### CONCEPCION SALINAS

Concepcion Salinas, 73, of Pampa, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001, at Amarillo. Vigil services will be at 6 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.



Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francisco Perez, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Salinas was born Dec. 8, 1927, at Hondo, Texas. She married Andrew Salinas, Sr., on May 5, 1947, at Hondo; he preceded her in death in 1984. She had been a Pampa resident for 40 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Ann Villarreal in 1995; two sisters, Dolores Tavera in 1980 and Ramona Ybarra in 1998; and a brother, Salvador Rubio in 2001.

Survivors include a daughter, Liz Ramirez, of Pampa; a son, Andrew Salinas, Jr., of Pampa; three sisters, Carmen Gutierrez of El Paso, Rosa Castanon of Abilene and Josie Moreno of California; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

### VELDA JEAN SMITH

LEFORS — Velda Jean Smith, 70, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2001, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Smith, a former longtime Borger resident, was born Feb. 20, 1931, at Celeste, Texas. She graduated from Borger High School and earned an associate of arts degree from Frank Phillips College. She married Allan Ray Smith in 1960 at Skellytown.

She worked for the Texas Employment Commission, the Texas Railroad Commission and the Social Security Administration, retiring on disability in 1981 after 15 years of service.

She was a member of Pampa Altrusa Club and Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Allan, of the home; a son, Robert Del Smith of Borger; two daughters, Tracie Clarke of El Reno, Okla., and Susan Levick of El Paso; a brother, Wayne Renfro of Diamond Dale, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors at 1 p.m., Monday at the funeral home in Pampa and requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

## Services

### Services today

**SALINAS**, Concepcion — Vigil services, 6 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

### Services tomorrow

**SALINAS**, Concepcion — Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

**SMITH**, Velda Jean — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### Friday, Oct. 26

Teresa Ann Organ, 28, Amarillo, charged with three counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Abel Rodriguez, 29, 926 S. Faulkner, arrested by the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to give aid and failure to appear.

Abel Salazar, 17, 608 N. Wynne, arrested by the TABC for minor in possession of alcohol.

Omar Rodriguez, 18, 411 E. Texas, arrested by the TABC for minor in possession of alcohol.

### Saturday, Oct. 27

Johathan Seth Curtis, 18, Newtonia, Mo., arrested for public intoxication.

James Willis Peters, 17, Granby, Mo., arrested for public intoxication.

Todd Michael Intessimone, 17, Stalk City, Mo., arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Police report

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

### Friday, Oct. 26

Ronald Timothy Woods, 55, 1104 Varnon, was arrested on warrants from Pampa and Donley County for driving on a suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding, expired drivers license and failure to appear.

Paula G. Johnson, 35, 620 E. Foster, was arrested on warrants for two counts no driver's license, driving on a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Timothy Dewayne Fields, 23, 1105 Varnon, arrested for burglary of a habitation.

### Saturday, Oct. 27

Milton Lee Brown, 50, 408 Lowry, driving while intoxicated first offense.

## Ambulance

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

### Friday, Oct. 26

9:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a transport to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

11:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Lefors on a mutual aid call and transported one to PRMC.

5:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

6:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Kingsmill and transported one to PRMC.

8:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to BSA and transported one to a local residence.

## Emergency numbers

|                             |                |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Ambulance.....              | 911            |
| Crime Stoppers.....         | 669-2222       |
| Energas.....                | 1-888-Energas  |
| Fire.....                   | 911            |
| Police (emergency).....     | 911            |
| Police (non-emergency)..... | 669-5700       |
| SPS.....                    | 1-800-750-2520 |
| Water.....                  | 669-5830       |

# New daily discoveries of spores keep Capitol in state of angst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is struggling to edge away from one of the strangest periods in its history, but new, almost daily discoveries of anthrax spores are keeping Capitol Hill in a state of angst.

The three newest incidents were in the offices of congressmen on the opposite side of the U.S. Capitol from where anthrax first appeared in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., on Oct. 15.

Anthrax spores have now turned up at a total of 11 locations on Capitol Hill, already on high alert from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks when one of four hijacked airliners aiming possibly at the dome of the Capitol itself crashed in Pennsylvania.

Tests confirmed Friday that anthrax spores were in the offices of Reps. John E. Baldacci, D-Maine; Rush Holt, D-N.J., and Mike Pence, R-Ind., on the sixth and seventh floors of the Longworth House Office Building, said Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols.

Earlier Friday, officials disclosed that anthrax also had been found in the Supreme Court building, situated between Longworth and the Hart Senate Office Building contaminated by the letter mailed there to Daschle.

"We are not concerned about a significant health risk," Dr. John Eisdold, the Capitol physician, said of the spores found in the three House members' offices.

Nonetheless, Holt said he was advising everyone on his staff as well as any visitors to his office on the sixth floor of the Longworth building to start taking antibiotics.

From the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, an ever-growing array of police officers and security barricades on its grounds have changed the face of a pre-eminent symbol of democracy. Along with the exclusion of

tourists, the Capitol has acquired the feel of a fort under siege.

Police dogs are tested for anthrax, senators debate how to disinfect their offices and lawmakers' mail — their lifeblood — hasn't flowed for two weeks.

By Friday, officials had succeeded in reopening four of the six major buildings housing lawmakers' offices — Hart and Longworth remain closed indefinitely — only to learn later that spores had been discovered for the first time in offices of House members.

Confusion, conflicting information and rumor are a daily staple for aides, reporters and lawmakers trying to learn about the latest anthrax discoveries or when shuttered office buildings might reopen.

"You can assume most of us know very little," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., told reporters at one point last week, a response that typified the information gap that has reigned in a building in which knowledge is power.

The 6,000 Capitol Hill workers and visitors who were tested for anthrax exposure — 28 tested positive — were not the only ones who were checked.

The Capitol Police's 35 dogs were also given nasal swabs and all tested negative, said Nichols. Senators and representatives relocated to Capitol coffee shops, aides' homes or wherever they could find a vacant table and some chairs.

Their mail continues to pile up undelivered — "a landfill" is how Daschle described the magnitude — and it is unclear when it will resume. With no one absolutely certain whether other anthrax-laden letters are still out there, there has been talk of burning some of the mail.

Daschle said he normally receives 5,000 to 6,000 letters weekly.

# Texas round up ...

## Pentagon chooses Lockheed Martin for largest-ever contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. landed the Pentagon's largest-ever contract, a deal worth at least \$200 billion that will make the company the nation's premier builder of jet fighters.

Air Force Secretary James G. Roche announced Friday that Lockheed and its partners had bested Boeing Co. repeatedly in a fierce five-year competition for the historic contract to build the F-35.

"It was very clear as we went through the process that while both were very, very strong, and they both had very good teammates, that the Lockheed Martin proposal and the Lockheed Martin team, ... emerged continuously as the clear winner," Roche said.

The F-35 will replace the aging fighter planes of the Air Force, Navy and Marines, albeit with modifications to fit the needs of each branch. It also will be used by Britain's Royal Air Force and Navy, which wants 150 of the planes. Britain has committed \$2 billion toward their development.

The announcement was met with cheers and high-fives at Lockheed Martin Aeronautics division in Fort Worth, Texas. Lockheed, based in Bethesda, Md., has said the contract would add up to 9,000 jobs at its Fort Worth division, which currently employs 11,000.

## Fort Worth jubilant after Lockheed Martin wins DOD contract

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. officials say a solid record of building war planes and an innovative approach in creating the next-generation combat jet helped the company secure the nation's largest military contract.

The Pentagon on Friday chose Lockheed over Boeing Co. to build the Joint Strike Fighter, which will replace aging planes and have modifications to fit the needs of the Air Force, Navy, Marines and British military.

The contract, expected to be worth at least \$200 billion over the next four decades, makes Lockheed the nation's sole fighter jet manufacturer.

The planes will be built on the mile-long assembly line at Fort Worth's Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Co., where a bevy of military aircraft — including the F-16 fighter, still in production — has been built since 1941.

## American field for 2012 bid down to four

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandy Baldwin believed any of the eight American cities bidding for the 2012 Summer Olympics could handle the assignment.

After Friday, it's down to four finalists: New York, Houston, San Francisco and Washington. USOC officials hope to pick one city in November 2002 that can get the games for the United States.

"We want to win the international competition. I want all of them to focus on that," said Charlie Moore, chairman of a site selection committee that recommended the four finalists to the USOC's executive board.

Dallas, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Tampa, Fla., were dropped from consideration.

## Houston survives first round of Olympic bid process

HOUSTON (AP) — No one needed to ask John Kelley how he felt about what he saw on the television screen. It was fairly obvious.

When the U.S. Olympic Committee announced Friday that Houston made the first cut of cities being considered to host the 2012 Olympics, Kelley leaped from his seat, scattering television microphones attached to his clothing to record his reaction.

Kelley, a longtime crusader for the Olympics and former city councilman, is also the father-in-law of 1984 Olympic gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton.

Amid clenched fists, tears and hugs, this is what Kelley has worked for over the past 25 years: a chance for the world to watch the Olympics in Houston.

## Enron taps credit line; stock slides

HOUSTON (AP) — After Enron Corp. tapped into more than \$3 billion in credit in an effort to boost confidence of investors and customers, stock prices dropped.

Enron Corp.'s stock price hit its lowest point in more than five years Friday. Shares fell 95 cents on Friday to \$15.40, a level not seen since 1995, as analysts continued to muddle through a complicated series of bookkeeping issues revealed after the company's earnings announcement earlier this month.

# Harvesters boys basketball team join effort to help Sept. 11 victims

By NANCY YOUNG  
Managing Editor

Pampa Harvesters boys basketball team and Coach Jerry Schaeffer have joined the effort to aid the local firefighters as well as the children of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Harvesters and coaching staff decided to make the cause of aiding the local emergency service and children of victims in New York City a part of their 2001-2002 basketball season.

At 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, the team will be recognized in Meet the Harvesters Night.

The team is encouraging fans and spectators to take bottled water or cash donations to McNeely Fieldhouse. A receptacle for cash donations will be at all home basketball games during the upcoming season.

The cash donations will be sent to the children of New York while the bottled water will be given to Jana Gregory with the local American Red Cross to be sent to New York.

Team members will participate in an abbreviated practice, a dunking contest, and team drills as part of the Meet the Harvesters Night on Monday. The public is encouraged to attend.

# City Briefs

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

**A FEW Yard Signs** left. Get rid of the PEDC. Vote X For Dissolution. Call 665-2436. Paid Political Ad by Concerned Citizens, Dalton Lewis, Treasurer, 2238 Evergreen, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**BRANSON BUS** Group, Nov. 15-18th from Pampa. Space available. 665-0093.

**BRENDA'S ALTERATIONS** Call from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 665-4737.

**CLOTHING ROOM** Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ (building across the street, south of Pampa High School) open Tues. Oct. 30th, 9-1 p.m., or call 665-2373, lv. msg. for appt.

**FLAMMABLE CREOSOTE** buildup could give you a major headache during the upcoming winter season. Call your local chimney sweep for a preventative cure. For a free inspection or more information call 665-4686, ask for John or leave a message.

**FOR SALE** 1 Plot #151 at Memory Gardens. 669-9930

**HALLOWEEN COSTUME** Contest-Pets/Owner look a like Oct. 31st. Pet Patch, call for details 665-5504

## Small earthquake shakes New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — A minor earthquake shook the New York City area early Saturday, a monitor for the U.S. Geological Survey said.

A magnitude-2.6 earthquake hit under lower Manhattan around 1:42 a.m., said Dr. John Ebel, director of the Weston Observatory at Boston College, which monitors seismic activity in the Northeast.

"That's more than a tremor. That's a small earthquake," Ebel said.

## Weather focus

Today, partly cloudy and breezy. With highs around 80. Tonight, partly cloudy. Monday, mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 75 to 80. Monday evening, partly cloudy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 75 to 80.

Thursday, Friday, partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 60 to 65.

**RENT OUT** Our Hot Water Extraction Carpet Machine, Warner Horton Supply, 900 Duncan, 669-2981.

**RETAIL STORE** needs office help. Must be able to do multiple tasks and work weekends and evenings. Please send resume to Drawer 32 c/o Pampa News P.O. Box 2198 Pampa Tx, 79066 or fax to 669-9381.

**THE 22ND Annual Arts & Crafts Show**, Nov. 3rd & 4th, 10-5, White Deer Community Center. Free admission & door prizes. Booths available, 883-5005.

**WATKINS PRODUCTS**, Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

**WEEKLY TIP:** Dry wood burns more efficiently and creates less creosote. Courtesy of Fire-side Comfort.

**WILL CLEAN** your house. Have references. Call 665-1848.

**YOUR'RE INVITED!** Southern Living at Home "Holiday Open House" Sunday, October 28th, 2-4 p.m., 2509 Evergreen. Door Prizes.

**Tired of High Gas Bills?**

**Reside Comfort!**

725 W. Brown - Hwy. 80  
PO Box 2876 - Pampa, TX  
Phone: 665-5133 - FAX: 665-4243  
800 8 JUNE THURMAN

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## GRAND JURORS

set within 60 days of the arrest, Roach explained, adding that an indictment is necessary for the trial to take place.

"The law requires that it has to go to trial within 60 days," Roach said. He said a tentative trial date has been set for Nov. 13.

Grand jurors this week indicted a second man in connection with the Oct. 3 burglary of Lloyd Harvey's barn.

An indictment charging burglary of a building was also issued naming Patrick Lee Herr, 37, 1012 Terry Road. Herr remains free on \$5,000 bond.

In the bond hearing, Herr testified that in the early morning hours of Oct. 3, he and Helton had driven out to a barn east of Pampa to steal anhydrous ammonia from a tank nearby. He said the jug they first put the ammonia in had a leak in it, so they put the caustic fluid in a plastic bucket taken from the barn. Herr said he taped a plastic bag to the top of the bucket and they placed the ammonia in the back of the pickup.

He also testified that he helped load several items taken from the barn into the back of Helton's pickup, including a "cherry picker" used to lift engines into and out of vehicles.

Deputies David Rushing and Heath Cates testified in the hearing that they stopped a 1997 Chevrolet Z-71 pickup for a traffic violation on Loop 171, south of Pampa shortly before 3 a.m., Oct. 3. The officers testified that they saw an engine lift, a weed eater, a leaf blower and tool box in the back of the pickup. They said they saw a lithium battery, black rubber-like gloves, a plastic bag with red over-the-counter decongestant pills, engine starter fluid, and a bag of charcoal for barbecuing inside the pickup.

In his testimony, Rushing said shortly before stopping the pickup, he drove through a cloud of "smoke that made him short of breath, his nose burn, and his eyes water."

The officers said they released Helton at the time, after warning him about the traffic violations. When they went back to the place where Rushing

had encountered the smoke, they found a plastic bucket that smelled strongly of ammonia that appeared to have had a plastic bag taped to the top of it.

Herr said in his testimony that Helton told him to throw the ammonia out of the truck when they saw the lights from the deputy's vehicle. He also testified that Helton threw a pistol across him and out the window of the pickup before they were stopped. A pistol was found the next day by deputies at a spot near where the traffic stop took place, testimony showed.

Herr said he jumped from the pickup and ran when Helton stopped, cutting his leg when he ran into a barbed wire fence.

That afternoon, Deputies Morse Burroughs and Mark Williams were returning from taking a report of the burglary at Lloyd Harvey's barn when they passed the Chevrolet pickup on Browning Street. The pickup pulled into a residential driveway in the 400 block of Lefors and the deputies saw Helton get out of the vehicle.

When officers saw items in the back of the pickup matching several items reported stolen by Harvey, Helton was arrested at the scene and the pickup towed away and impounded.

Herr was later arrested and charged with the burglary after explaining his leg injuries to another man who then relayed the information to law enforcement authorities, testimony showed.

A third indictment handed up by the grand jury this week named Carla Michelle Dunn, 20, 536 Lefors, charging her with injury to a child, a first degree felony.

The indictment stems from the allegation that Dunn's use of cocaine while pregnant caused severe harm to her child, a baby girl born Aug. 26. Roach said the infant, Zamara Michelle Dunn, was born at a local hospital with 675 mg. per liter of cocaine in her blood. He said the child has been hospitalized in Amarillo suffering from gastritis and withdrawal tremors related to the cocaine.

Dunn remains in Gray County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

A regular session of the Gray County grand jury is set for Tuesday, Nov. 6, Roach said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## DISPLAY

Along with the photo, we are asking for the service member's name, rank, parents' or spouses name, branch of service and current military installation where they are serving. Information about navy personnel who are assigned to a ship should include the ship's name and battle group name.

A wallet size picture is preferred to allow all area military personnel to be featured.

"Serving Our Military" is the theme of the patriotic display.

A blue star is appearing on page 1 of *The Pampa News* today for the mothers of military members to cut out and place in a window of their home. Placement signifies the mother has a son or daughter in the military with a blue star placed for each child serving in the military.

The tradition originated during World War I. Gold stars signify a son or daughter who has

died in the service of their country. Gold Star Mothers is an organization of mothers who have lost one of their children in military service. A resolution by U.S. Congress in 1936 designated the last Sunday in September to be observed as Gold Star Mothers Day.

Also, *The Pampa News* is planning a special Veteran's Day Salute to U.S. military members and veterans of military service on Nov. 11.

There will be a \$15 charge per veteran and current military personnel which appear in the Veteran's Day Salute. Deadline for submitting the pictures and information is 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5.

Information needed on the military members is the same as will be featured in the patriotic display. Photos taken to the newspaper office for display on the bulletin board may also be used for the Veteran's Day Salute.

Additional information regarding the Veteran's Day Salute may be obtained by contacting the advertising department at *The Pampa News*.

## Elderly street scavenger dies, leaves \$1 million for New York, attack victims

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Temeczko appeared to be a pauper scavenging the streets. But when the 86-year-old Polish immigrant died earlier this month, he left behind an estate estimated at \$1 million for New York City to honor those who died Sept. 11.

Few who knew him suspected the self-employed carpenter, laborer and former prisoner of war was so well-off but none was surprised by his generosity.

Temeczko loved his adopted country and especially New York, where he arrived in 1950 to become a U.S. citizen.

He worked on a construction project at the Statue of Liberty

and saved his framed letter of appreciation, along with the numerous items culled from daily alley walks.

"I was talking with him after the disaster and he seemed pretty distraught," said his neighbor David Schad, who found Temeczko's body in his yard Oct. 14. "It hit him on a different level."

Temeczko lived alone in a modest house in Minnesota and died of an apparent heart attack. He left no relatives, according to his will, filed Tuesday in probate court.

Temeczko told his lawyer, William Wengensten, in late September that he wanted help

with a will.

"He told me, 'I think you're going to like what I'm going to do,'" Wengensten said.

The will directs that Temeczko's entire estate — which Wengensten estimates will total more than \$1 million — should go to New York and be used at the discretion of Mayor Rudy Giuliani and the City Council.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## FIREFIGHTERS

where you can and pretend you're asleep."

For a few seconds, the third graders experienced what it would be like to be caught in a room filled with smoke, with the fire alarm blaring and the only way out is through an upstairs bedroom window.

The door's too hot. Everyone heads for the window and one by one, they climb onto the balcony and crawl down a ladder to the parking lot where the trailer's parked. Excitedly, they rush over to the agreed-upon meeting spot in front of the trailer.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## DAIRY QUEEN

Hall expressed concern for store employees who he said his company does not want to "put out of a job. It's a very difficult thing. It's not easy to let those jobs go away."

He estimated about 10 people worked at the local DQ.

While the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist tragedy has had "some effect" on restaurant sales, Hall said the problem existed prior to that.

"... People always say they hate it when they hear we might be closing but if they don't support the store ...," Hall said.

Industry wide, Hall said it can be hard "to find

Another student volunteer picks up a tan telephone sitting on a stand and dials 9-1-1 to report a house fire.

Adding to the realism, Deputy Fire Chief Randy Dunham sits in a special place inside the trailer where he answers the call as a 9-1-1 operator.

Led by Fire Marshal Gary Stevens, Pampa firefighters spent most of the week presenting this informative program to third grade classes throughout the city including the four public elementarys, and St. Matthew's Episcopal, Community Christian, and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic schools.

good people" who run operations that are consistently "clean, and provide good service and good food."

Pressure from his financing institutions are playing a part in the shutting down of some stores.

"We're in a Catch-22," Hall said. We're in Fort Worth so what happens in the local banks where we operate generally say they don't want to loan to us and the big banks don't want to make us loans because they say we are in small towns."

Treats, he said, owns the Pampa DQ franchise as well as the building and the land at 220 N. Hobart.

"We'd be interested in partnering up and helping support someone who wants to run a good store in Pampa," Hall said.

## Border water dispute to get look

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of the Mexican House of Representatives has promised to investigate allegations that the nation is stockpiling and using water owed to the United States.

Under a 1944 U.S.-Mexico water-sharing treaty, Mexico owes the United States 1.4 million acre-feet of water.

But as of Sept. 30, Mexico had paid just 345,000 acre-feet of water, instead of the 600,000 acre-feet it promised.

Speaking Thursday during a trip to Austin, Mexican Rep. Beatriz Paredes said she had just heard about the issue.

"I am going to recommend that the water resource commission, on behalf of Mexico, establish contact with the foreign affairs commission to work on this," Paredes said.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said U.S. officials believe Mexico is stockpiling water it could release, and Texas farmers are suffering as a result.

"What makes this situation particularly difficult is that data shows that Mexico is using water

from reservoirs that store Rio Grande/Rio Bravo treaty water for its own purposes — irrigation in Mexico," she said.

Gordon Hill, manager of the Bayview Irrigation District in Cameron County, said the time for talking is over.

He said that if Mexico does not release substantial stockpiles of water before January when farmers decide what crops to grow, more than 100,000 acres of Rio Grande Valley farmland will remain barren.

"Mexico has been talking about

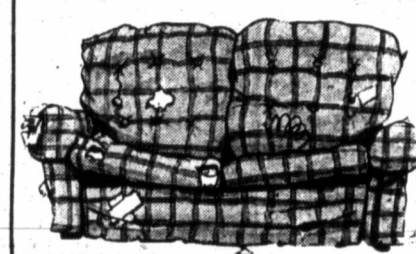
this for four years. We don't need more talks, we need action," said Hill, who was in Austin for a Texas Irrigation Council meeting.

"By our calculations, an acre-foot of water is worth \$650 to a Valley farmer. On that basis, our South Texas economy lost \$400 million in production last year alone. It's criminal."

In a press release Friday, U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz said he would suggest Mexico be made to pay back its comparative profits, possibly in the form of higher tariffs.

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24

•How can we compete without sales tax monies?

We Can't

•What's our future without economic development?

There Is No Future

•There is an old adage....

You Either Grow Or You Die

Join Hands With Us For  
Pampa's Future

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Vote **AGAINST**  
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## VIEWPOINTS

## THE Pampa NEWS

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## Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

The Galveston County Daily News on Barry Bonds' record:

The only time when sports is serious is when the nations at war or enduring catastrophe.

During World War II, when the baseball owners were talking about canceling the season because of the national crisis, President Roosevelt almost had a fit.

He knew that we could not stop being human, even in times of greatest trial.

Baseball went on then, providing a needed distraction from a crisis that threatened our survival.

Baseball goes on now. Watching Barry Bonds assault on the single-season record for home runs has been marvelous distraction, a reminder that our way of life must continue despite our grief.

While baseball fans are comparing Bonds' lonely feat with the race between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa just a few seasons ago, the truth is that Bonds is having the greatest year at the plate since a fellow named Ruth was playing.

Bonds' feat has made for a memorable season. It couldn't have come at a better time.

Beaumont Enterprise on access to public information:

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will cause many changes in America, some good and some bad. What they should not produce is less access to public information. Regrettably, either through deviousness or uncertainty, some public officials are already responding to the attacks by setting up more roadblocks to open government.

One civil libertarian who spoke at recently conference of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas said some government agencies are reluctant to release details about innocuous topics like parking regulations. In New York, a television journalist was told that his crew could not film the medical examiner's office from public property, a blatant violation of traditional public access. Authorities at the ruins of the World Trade Center are telling non-journalists they can't take photographs even from considerable distance because the area is a crime scene.

Those impulses must be resisted. Information that could compromise public safety has always been protected either by law or tradition, and it always should be. But the September tragedies should not be used as a catch-all excuse to shut out taxpayers from things that should remain public.

America was attacked because it is a free and open society. In defending ourselves against the zealots who caused such tremendous loss of life and destruction, we should not weaken the very liberties that make this country great.

## From our files

40 years ago

SUNDAY, Oct. 29, 1961. Pampa's National Guardsmen, who underwent their annual inspection tour Oct. 5, have been notified the unit has been awarded a superior rating.

MONDAY, Oct. 30, 1961. Pampa's United Fund collections reached a total \$29,519 at noon today as drive solicitors turned in their first reports at a luncheon in Coronado Inn.

TUESDAY, Oct. 31, 1961. Curt B. Beck, 821 N. Gray, administrative assistant in the research and development department of Cabot Corp., Western Region, was recently appointed to the Educational Council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

25 years ago

THURSDAY, Oct. 28, 1976. Art Linkletter, Hollywood radio and television personality, was scheduled to arrive in Pampa around 4 p.m. today and will address the annual meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

FRIDAY, Oct. 29, 1976. Formal dedication ceremonies for the \$1,650,000 First Baptist Church are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday following "dinner on the ground."

MONDAY, Nov. 1, 1976. Pampa High School drama students returned Sunday from the Southwest Theatre Conference in Odessa.

10 years ago

MONDAY, Oct. 28, 1991. BORGER — Pampa's middle school and high school marching bands both received first divisions in U.I.L. marching contest held Saturday, said Bruce Collins, Pampa Middle School band director.

TUESDAY, Oct. 29, 1991. Team Pampa had three event champions in the USFG District I Gymnastic Championships held in Odessa last weekend.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30, 1991. LEFORS — Lefors City Council, in a controversial 3-2 vote, approved Tuesday night the billing of all residents for basic solid waste disposal service.

## Some things bear repeating ...

A week or so ago I think it was Nancy who wrote a column with a light touch. Church bloopers as I recall. So I thought I might run some funny things, too, like I do sometime using email I've received.

But there's just one thing. I'm not getting much funny email. Haven't since Sept. 11. And I want things to get back to normal ... whatever that is exactly. And I'm afraid it isn't going to, not for a while at least. And, realistically, it'll never get all the way back.

Who would have believed that some of us would find ourselves longing for the simple days when newspaper and television news was maybe all Monica all the time or whether George W. is bright or not or what Gary Condit knows or doesn't know about Chandra Levy's disappearance.

Those Were the Days, to steal a line from Edith's song.

I wish I was more knowledgeable in psychology. Why "we" are all reacting like we are. I can understand why lots of folks aren't anxious to go jump on an airplane, but why was attendance at last week's until now always very popular County Fair so far down?

As is our habit in the newsroom, we throw questions around and think aloud. I asked why we as a nation of people are behaving like we are. Nancy said it's because "everybody's depressed." And I'm sure there's truth to that. Stunned, maybe, too.



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

Oh, I think our economy will rebound but not overnight. Our country's history is such that the economy will eventually come out of these bleak days. And come out wiser and stronger. But where are the thousands and thousands of laid off people going to find work?

I'm going to make it a point to spend some money locally. We all need to do that if we can. And, I'm going to give some money to someone who needs it or make a donation. And, I'm not making the donation to any of the New York funds. That may sound cold at first blush, but I'm not being so. It's just that so many other worthy causes, even food banks, are suffering right now from shortfalls. As I understand it, it's a double whammy ... people giving what they normally give are diverting those gifts to New York and then there are those who might normally give who aren't at all.

OK. Back to the terrorists.

I'm not really sure just how much our war is

going to accomplish given that I believe there'll just be more terrorists where those came from and madder ones at that. There are so many young people in Afghanistan who get only the message that we're the Great Satan and bombing their country is only going to make that worse. But, on the other hand, I guess we can't just roll over and take it.

Sometimes I don't remember what I've written in a column and what I haven't. Some of that comes from plain old forgetting and some comes from thinking about what I'm going to write and then writing something different. So, I end up thinking I wrote it when I didn't.

Does that make any sense? Anyway, here's an example of don't know or didn't. I could have gone back and looked it up but I didn't. And, if I'd said it before I think it's worthy of repeating.

A good friend of mine who lives in Washington, D.C., where he moved after retiring as a judge in North Carolina, wonders about the bombing, too. Frank watched from his rooftop as the Pentagon burned. He's concerned that all the bombs in the world can't kill an idea.

He told me he had talked with a fella who said we should bomb Afghanistan until it looks like a parking lot or something ... completely destroy its landscape.

Frank said he asked him: "Have you looked at it lately?"

## Vultures, looters gather after disaster

Vultures and looters can always be expected in the wake of tragedies; they take advantage of increased opportunities to steal. Looters were arrested in New York — caught stealing from shops in the rubble of the World Trade Center. The losses caused by these vultures pale in comparison to Washington-created legalized looting opportunities in the aftermath of the terrorist attack.

The airlines industry quickly descended on Congress demanding a \$15 billion bailout. Congress caved in. The bailout won't do anything for airline passengers; the beneficiaries are airline creditors and stockholders. Through the bailout, Congress has transferred what is legitimately their risks to the American taxpayer. Airlines managed this feat through an extremely powerful lobby that included wives of congressmen.

When Congress caves to legalized looting, you can count on hoards of other people seeking their share of the recently created looting opportunities. Dr. Ron Utt discusses some of these people in his paper published by the Heritage Foundation titled, "Lobbyist Use Tragedy to Raid American Taxpayers." Dr. Utt first quotes H.L. Mencken, writing some 60 years ago in the Baltimore Sun that "government is a broker in pillage, and every election is a sort of advanced auction of stolen goods."

Is that too cynical? Dr. Utt reports that the steel industry was in there early with renewed calls for import restrictions on less costly foreign steel.



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

A senator from a steel-producing state declared, "Without steel, we cannot guarantee our national security. Without steel, we cannot build from our tragedy." The senator didn't explain how higher-priced steel that would result from import restrictions would help "build from our tragedy."

Then comes the American Bus Association (ABA) claiming that the "U.S. motorcoach industry is in the midst of an economic crisis." ABA is asking Congress for cash handouts, low-interest loans, tax credits, and federal fuel tax repeal. American Society of Travel Agents tell Congress they need \$4 billion in grants and low-interest loans. The agriculture industry, a perennial federal trough feeder, sees possible victory for a \$167 billion farm bill that was headed for defeat. Farm supporters beef up their handout claim, making the childish assertion that "terrorist attacks have bolstered the argument that food production is vital to the national interest."

Dr. Utt says that as egregious as these

appeals are, they pale in comparison to appeals by Amtrak. Amtrak officials are asking Congress for a \$3 billion emergency cash infusion, while Amtrak's annual revenues total only \$2 billion. The National Association of Railroad Passengers (NARP), an Amtrak support group, calls for Congress in the wake of the terrorist attack to enact a \$19 billion High-Speed Rail Reinvestment Act of 2001. One senator proposed giving Amtrak \$37 billion, and a congressman proposed \$70 billion in loans and grants for rail infrastructure. By the way, Amtrak already has a new "high-speed" train service that, because of congestion and poor track quality, averages 66 mph between New York and Boston — the speed most cars travel on Interstate 95.

We Americans are a generous people and have voluntarily given close to a billion dollars to victims of the terrorist attack. The Red Cross alone has raised enough money to give every victim's family a \$30,000 cash grant. That's true compassion when people are willing to reach into their own pockets to help others. What Congress is doing and being asked to do for various businesses is not compassion at all; it's reaching into the pockets of others, and there is a name for that — theft. In some ways, I prefer New York's illegal looters. They take property and then take off. Politicians take property and then stand there and bore us with the whys and wherefores of why we should be happy about it.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 2001. There are 64 days left in the year. A reminder: Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. locally. Clocks go back one hour.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 28, 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Wilson's veto.

On this date:

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1793, Eli Whitney applied for a patent for his cotton gin (the patent was granted the following March).

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a

gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland.

In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary.

In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected pope; he took the name John XXIII.

In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

## Human beings can learn from mistakes

Human beings, as either individuals or as nations, are fallible, not infallible; vulnerable, not omnipotent; and ignorant, not omniscient. The difference between successful and unsuccessful individuals or nations is the ability to learn from mistakes.

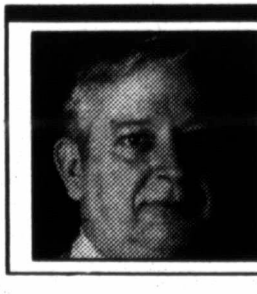
Osama bin Laden and his 19 young men have offered us all a learning opportunity. Whether the war on terrorism succeeds or fails depends on how well we take advantage of it.

Here are some of the lessons we had better learn:

American foreign policy has consequences and costs. Too many, both in and out of government, seemed to have thought that we could do what we pleased to anybody we pleased and there was nothing they could do about it. We were, after all, the world's last remaining superpower and the world's largest economy.

We now know that that was false. Nineteen young men without guns killed more than 5,000 of us, devastated our largest city, grounded civil aviation, knocked a trillion-dollar hole in our economy and brought the United States to a virtual standstill. And the U.S. government cannot guarantee that another group of young men won't be able to strike a similar blow in the future. High-tech military power and high-tech intelligence gadgets don't work very well against low-tech enemies.

You should realize that even if the Justice Department had had all the powers it is now seeking from Congress, the results would have



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

been the same. Only two of the 19 men were on any kind of watch list, and they were already in the country. The FBI couldn't find them. You can't employ surveillance, wire taps or searches until you know who it is you want to do those things to — and where they are.

You should remember, too, that with all our resources, we failed to find a Somali warlord, Mohamed Aidid, who was hiding in a single city. Instead, we were tricked into an ambush and lost 17 fine young American Rangers. After that, we ignominiously abandoned Somalia, where we had no business being in the first place.

So now that we know that U.S. foreign policy has a price in blood and treasure, it would behoove us to understand what that foreign policy is and why it causes such hostility among so many people. After all, we tend to think of ourselves as the good guys. Why do many people disagree with that?

You can dismiss the current explanation, which no doubt originated in Israeli propagan-

da mills, that terrorists hate us because they envy our wealth and our freedom. That's simply an attempt to evade addressing the real causes. Use your head. If Osama bin Laden, who is a multimillionaire, chooses to live in a cave, then he obviously is not envious of our wealth.

The truth is that terrorism is produced by policy, and the only way to eliminate terrorism is to change the policies that caused it in the first place. Otherwise, we can kill individual terrorists until the moon turns into cheese, and others will take their place. We cannot kill our way out of this problem.

Our foreign policy in the Middle East has been cruel and hypocritical. We condone Israel's practice of terrorism against Palestinians and Lebanese; we condone Israel's flouting of international law; and we offer Israel both diplomatic protection and financial support. If you want to point fingers, don't point them at your fellow Americans who happen to be Muslim. Point the fingers at your fellow Americans who have enabled the Israeli lobby to dominate American policy in the Middle East.

What we have done to the Iraqi people by maintaining the embargo is nothing short of a crime against humanity. That, too, accounts for the hostility. A lot of Americans don't want to hear this, but truth is often unpleasant. We can ignore it, but we now know that there are unpleasant consequences for ignoring it.

## Let

## Local poem a

Letter to editor

I Am Your Fire

I spend 1/3 of my life  
can protect you  
I love you, even  
I would gladly  
your neighbors.  
I gladly risk it  
I love my life.  
in the world.  
I am your fire

When something  
can always call  
I am waiting for  
I will come  
assist you in any  
My food can  
The training  
because you call  
I am your fire

I hurt. I cry. I  
I learn to cope  
I have so many  
lost in the political  
I work, and then  
to make your  
I put all those  
rings, and you  
I am your fire

The call comes  
room"  
I am on the way  
we'll do our best  
Blackness is all  
blackness.

A hand is touch  
ered in a glove.  
I hand you to  
one else.

I am your fire

Sunlight break  
burning structure  
Safe. Safe. Safe  
You hear a loud  
the building.  
The one who  
had more men"  
Now he is dra  
out the door.  
I am that fire

You watch as the  
The waving sign  
The slow parade  
The flag above  
halfway down.  
The flag over m  
I was your fire

Don't cry for m  
Don't pray for m  
who need the str  
Don't let my lif  
my Fire Departm  
Don't say "Wh  
life was saved.

## Randel

AMARILLO —  
of the season by  
Orchestra — the  
ensemble of  
Symphony — is  
place at 8 p.m.,  
Paramount Baptis  
Western, Amarillo  
trumpeter, will be  
former.

Music Director  
will conduct the  
repertoire will in  
ing: "Sonata for  
Arcangelo Corelli  
Small Orchestra,"  
"Symphony Minu  
Köchel 409,"  
"Nightsongs for  
Flugelhorn," by  
plus "Canon," Jo  
"Symphony #94  
Haydn," "Hornpi  
Music Suite #2," H  
more.

"It occurred to  
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Why not make the  
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Jason Wright, a  
director, agreed. "T  
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Ritter, principal tr  
Amarillo Symphon  
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with the ASO for  
almost 50 percent o  
ASO has been in  
began his studies o  
with his band direct  
who was also a tru  
After high school  
U.S. Air Force and  
band at Perrin Air  
Sherman, Texas. It  
met John Haynie,  
trumpet at the Univ  
Texas.



# Letters to the editor

## Local fireman pens poem about job ...

Letter to editor,  
I Am Your Firefighter

I spend 1/3 of my life away from my family, so I can protect you and your family.  
I love you, even though I have never met you.  
I would gladly die to save your life, or the lives of your neighbors.  
I gladly risk injury to protect your property.  
I love my life. I chose this life above anything else in the world.  
I am your firefighter.

When something terrible happens in your life, you can always call me.  
I am waiting for that call. It is what I live for.  
I will come flying to your home or business to assist you in any way I can.  
My food can wait to be eaten.  
The training class I am taking can be paused, because you called.  
I am your firefighter.

I hurt. I cry. I laugh. I am human.  
I learn to cope with neglect from you.  
I have so many things to offer, but somehow I get lost in the political shuffle.  
I work, and think, and try to come up with ways to make your community better, safer.  
I put all those things aside the minute the Alarm rings, and you need me.  
I am your firefighter.

The call comes in... "There's smoke in my bedroom"  
I am on the way. Only 3 of us on this fire truck, but we'll do our best.  
Blackness is all you see, choking, blinding, smoky, blackness.  
A hand is touching you. It is rough and bulky, covered in a glove.  
I hand you to my partner, then search on for someone else.  
I am your firefighter.

Sunlight breaks on your face as you leave the burning structure.  
Safe. Safe. Safe. Breathe the clean air. Breathe.  
You hear a loud mechanical wailing coming from the building.  
The one who brought you out, yells, "If we only had more men" and rushes back in.  
Now he is dragging another who looks like him out the door.  
I am that firefighter.

You watch as the fire truck drives slowly by.  
The wailing siren breaks the quiet morning.  
The slow parade of firefighters marches past you.  
The flag above you waves softly in the breeze, but halfway down.  
The flag over me is still. For you see...  
I was your firefighter.

Don't cry for me. Cry for my wife.  
Don't pray for me. Pray for my brother firefighters who need the strength.  
Don't let my life be in vain. Do all your can to help my Fire Department.  
Don't say "What a tragedy", Thank God another life was saved.

## Randel Chamber Orchestra to kick-off season

AMARILLO — The first concert of the season by Randel Chamber Orchestra — the smaller orchestral ensemble of the Amarillo Symphony — is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2 at Paramount Baptist Church, 3801 S. Western, Amarillo. David Ritter, trumpeter, will be the featured performer.

Music Director James Setapen will conduct the orchestra, and the repertoire will include the following: "Sonata for Trumpet," by Arcangelo Corelli; "Serenade for Small Orchestra," by Jean Francaix; "Symphony Minuet in C Major, Köchel 409," by Mozart; "Nightsongs for Trumpet and Flugelhorn," by Richard Peaslee plus "Canon," Johann Pachelbel; "Symphony #94 in G Major," Haydn; "Hornpipe from Water Music Suite #2," Handel and much more.

"It occurred to me," Setapen remarked, "that many of the most popular pieces of music were originally written for chamber orchestra. Why not make the second half of the concert feature some of them?" Jason Wright, ASO executive director, agreed. "The second half's repertoire is truly a conglomeration of 'greatest hits' for the chamber-sized orchestra. These are pieces, melodies and tunes that frequently turn up in movie scores, commercials, and even as 'borrowed themes' for a variety of musical pieces. 'Where have I heard this before?' will be the most common question of the evening!"

Ritter, principal trumpet with the Amarillo Symphony, will be this evening's guest artist. He has been with the ASO for over 37 years, almost 50 percent of the years the ASO has been in existence. He began his studies on the trumpet with his band director, John Melton who was also a trumpet player.

After high school, he joined the U.S. Air Force and played in the band at Perrin Air Force Base in Sherman, Texas. It was here that he met John Haynie, professor of trumpet at the University of North Texas.

He studied with Haynie for three years and then entered the University of North Texas where he received a bachelor in music education degree and a master's in music degree in performance.

After graduation, he taught at Archer City, Texas, for one year. He then accepted the position of brass instructor at Arkansas State Teachers College and taught there for three years. He came to West Texas A&M University in 1965 as associate professor of trumpet and jazz studies until his retirement in May 2001.

Ritter's performance experience includes the American Wind

Symphony (Pittsburgh, Pa.), the Arkansas Symphony, the Midland (Texas) Symphony, and first trumpet with both the Amarillo Symphony and the Randel Chamber Orchestra.

When he approached Ritter to play this concert, Setapen encouraged David to select the solo repertoire. "David is playing two pieces on opposite chronological ends: Corelli, who wrote in the 1700's to Peaslee, who is still alive."

For more information, call the Symphony office at (806) 376-8782 or visit [www.amarillosymphony.org](http://www.amarillosymphony.org) on the World Wide Web.

You see, I chose this life. It is all I have ever wanted.  
I am A Firefighter!

Scott Reasor Firefighter/EMT-P  
Pampa Fire Department

## Something positive about Pampa ...

Letter to editor,

With all the negative comments about Pampa people, I thought that I would like to write about something positive about Pampa and it's people.

My class just celebrated our reunion on the homecoming weekend, and we would like to thank the many businesses that were instrumental in helping make that reunion a success.

We had a very nice facility to use, the food was just right, the 1950s music brought back lots of memories, our attire was appreciated by all and the reunion books with all their information were done with care.

We would like to acknowledge Pampa High School for recognizing us at the pep rally, and last but not least, the Pampa Harvesters for such and enjoyable Friday evening. We were all so glad to see and visit with old friends and agreed that we grew up in a special place in a special time with special people.

That is what Pampa is all about ... a special place with special people.

Gail (Chisum) White, Jan (Hall) Maul, Kathy (Stroebel) Hammer, Tom Cantrell, Cleo Meaker, Barbara (Chisum) Pipkin, Patti (Foster) Cross, Dana (Cantrell) Epperly, Jerry Raines and Barbara (Davis) James

We all still live here because we believe in Pampa.  
Zip (Hall) Swaney

## Why should God listen to our prayers?

To the editor,

It is difficult to imagine anyone making light of the terrible tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001. Since that date, any number of political leaders have spoken with regard to prayer and attended special prayer services. Leaders from a number of different religious bodies have come together to show unity in their prayers. However, it might help to also reflect on several other aspects of our nation that are worthy of consideration at this time.

Our nation has made it unlawful for prayers to be offered to God in such places as our schools. Every effort seems to be made to eliminate God from every public building and activity. In general, our founding fathers had a strong belief in God, which they openly acknowledged. Only the fertile minds of some of the judges of our nation have found a basis in our constitution for removing references to God from various aspects of our lives. For what reason should God listen to our prayers at this time?

For a number of years abortions in general have been legal. Regardless of how one might rationalize, the end result is that countless lives have been taken by abortion. The infants had done no wrong but they had no rights and no value was given to their lives. In checking the reported figures on abortions in this country, some might be startled at the results. More infants are killed each year in this country by abortions than we have lost in battle deaths in our various wars and military conflicts from the time of the American Revolution until this date. Our recent

(See, LETTERS, Page 6)

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## LETTERS

loss of 5,000 to 10,000 innocent lives is tragic but the number pales in comparison to the lives taken by abortions. Why is there no national cry for justice for these lives and why would anyone expect it to be ignored by God? Under the circumstances, why should God listen to our prayers at this time?

Our movies and TV programs have been turned into a cesspool of language and immorality that is fed to young and old alike as an acceptable way of life. For what reason should God listen to our prayers at this time?

There was a time in this country when our society had a basic concept of what was moral and what was immoral and of what was good and bad in general. Much of that has changed. Marriages were considered sacred and divorces were to be avoided. Homes with two parents, who had never been divorced, were accepted as normal. Fornication, adultery and homosexuality clearly constituted immoral conduct. Unmarried men and women living together and single women bearing children were unacceptable. The foundation for these beliefs is found in the Bible. Today, many in our society find that which was considered inappropriate or immoral conduct to be acceptable and ridicule those

who teach and practice a higher standard of morals. To make it even worse, some religious groups, while claiming to worship God, openly treat such immoral conduct as being acceptable to God. For what reason should God listen to our prayers at this time?

The many religious groups that are praying might be commended for their prayers but their only unity is that they are all praying. Jesus prayed that His followers might be one even as He and the Father are one (John 17:20-22). The Apostle Paul strongly urged the Christians in Corinth that there be no division and that they be perfectly joined together in the same mind and judgment (1 Corinthians 1:10). He thereafter condemned them for calling themselves after different men (1 Corinthians 1:11-15). Later, he explained that the reason they had divisions was because they were not spiritual but like the world (1 Corinthians 3:1-4). Today, one can virtually decide what he wants to believe and can very likely find a group that teaches it. Nothing within the Bible approves of the religious division that exists. For what reason should God listen to our prayers at this time?

There are a number of passages in the Bible that tell us what is acceptable and what is not acceptable in our prayers to God. We might even take note of the time of Jeremiah when God told him not to pray for the people for He would not listen (Jeremiah 14:

10-16). The reason God would not listen was because they were a disobedient people. For what reason should God listen to our prayers at this time?

Jesus put the thought briefly but clearly in Matthew 7:21, when He said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." James pointed out that, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:16). If that is true, then of what value are the prayers of those who are unrighteous? For what reason should God listen to our prayers at this time?

If this nation is to benefit from the disaster of Sept. 11, more must occur than people praying to God. That is a good beginning but it is far from enough. Why should God listen, when we ignore His Word (Bible), seek to eliminate Him from public life, and by our conduct make bad good and good bad? We need to return to a sincere study of the Bible to learn what the Lord commands and then do our best to obey. Our society has been headed in the opposite direction and it is time that we made a great change. If there is no change, why should God listen to our prayers?

Kenneth E. Ratliff

## Street proposal not without pitfalls

To the editor,  
Mr. Robert Jacobs circulated a notice in our neighborhood proposing the changing of traffic signs on 25th Street to control traffic on the north/south streets, making 25th a through street like 23rd. I did not think it would make it through the City Traffic Commission, but it is under consideration.

I do not support this proposal because:

—There is limited space for the children to safely play, and during weekends and summer vacations they use 25th to ride their bikes, skateboards, scooters, walk and to socialize.

—We have mothers who push carriages and ride bicycles with jumper seats for their young when weather is permissible.

—Men and women walkers before they go to work and afterwards.

—There is no other public facility for these activities in our neighborhood.

—For the most part, pedestrian traffic on 23rd is limited to the south side of the street which has some hard surfaced walking areas, and residents living south of 23rd Street.

—With dismissal of Calvary Baptist Church at noon on Sunday and Wednesday evening, the traffic is slowed for 15 to 20 minutes, which is no problem, as traffic moves from church parking lots onto

23rd Street. Residents living on Evergreen east to Seminole need only use 25th to Dogwood and then to 23rd or use 25th Street to Duncan Street.

At most the difference in travel time using 23rd or 25th Streets to achieve access to Duncan Street is less than five minutes. If an individual's schedule is so full that five minutes will ruin their day, it's time to stop and reschedule their life or set the alarm 15 minutes earlier.

If there is money in the city treasury to move these signs, let's use it to improve traffic flow on 23rd around Middle School and Travis Elementary School.

This letter was mailed to the City Traffic Commission and city elected officials. State your opinion by contacting our mayor and your commissioner.

James (Jim) Braxton  
Pampa

## Higher prices drive people elsewhere

To the editor,  
Have the people of Pampa just come to expect to pay higher gas prices than Amarillo?

Why? The gas in Amarillo is \$1.08-\$1.26. They are certainly not that low here.

I have heard that the stations here have no control over the prices. Don't our stations get gas from the same sources as Amarillo?

We always try to buy Pampa, but it is difficult sometimes.

Lavon Mackey  
Pampa

## Open letter to PRMC board, administration

To the editor,  
RE: Board of Directors - Pampa Regional Medical Center

We would like to say that my family and I will shortly have to find a family physician in a neighboring town for our medical needs. The administrator - board of directors and hospital administration have unfortunately failed to be supportive of our M.D., Bruce Harrow.

He has shown us compassion and is extremely knowledgeable. He must relocate to a more deserving community. My family and I will not use your facility at this time.

Hopefully there will be a more deserving administrator and administrator to run this hospital in the near future.

Charles Pace and family  
Pampa

## Amarillo Museum of Art announces upcoming photographic exhibitions

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Museum of Art will open two new exhibitions on Nov. 4 —

"European Modernist and Constructivist Photography: The A.G. Edwards and Sons Corporate Collection" and "Richard Benson: Multiples."

The "European Modernist" exhibit will feature images printed from vintage negatives produced between the end of World War I and the mid-20th century. The underlying theme of this exhibit is man's relationship with the modern world.

Images such as Nathan Lerner's "Light Box Study" explore form and shape, elevating photography to an equal status with more traditional art forms, while Victor

Guidalevitch's 1939 "Turbines" isolates its subject and captures the spirit of the machine age.

These pieces will be on display along with 40 others courtesy of A.G. Edwards and Sons Corporate Collection, located in New York City. The collection maintains more than 2,000 prints, photographs and graphic posters.

"Richard Benson: Multiples" will showcase the latest in fine art photography. Known as a world class printer, Benson is also renowned for his photographs and his inventive production techniques.

"I love photographic description, and much of my work is made so I can indulge in the pleasure of photographic printmak-

ing in various media."

For Benson, "the development process is as important as camera technique and image content. Rather than rely on the traditional, chemical process, Benson uses light-sensitive acrylic paint and aluminum sheets to combine painting and photography.

This process draws from his experience as a printer and a photographer. Like full-color printing, he relies on a multi-step process, but applies paint rather than ink and uses a digital printer.

Images such as "Jim Szarkowski's Barn" capture the artist's interest in man-made objects and explores their relationship with the world around them. His subject matter is varied, depicting roads — ironwork, waterfalls while illustrating human involvement in each subject's creation.

Two previous exhibits ("Andrea Rosenberg: Push and Pull" and "Buddhist Sculpture: Ninth Century Java") will remain on display until Jan. 6, 2002.

The museum is open, free of charge, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and from 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. It is located at 2200 S. Van Buren on the northeast corner of Amarillo College's Washington Street campus. For more information, contact the museum at (806) 371-5050.

## UW Check-in

At its most recent check-in luncheon, Pampa United Way reported a total of \$183,084 — 49 percent of its total campaign goal. The final check-in will begin at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the large meeting room of Pampa Community Building. Pledge cards are due at this, the last check-in luncheon.

The following is a comparison of last year's and this year's receipts: Commercial, \$2,125 (2001)/\$3,929 (2000); Individual, \$15,538/\$14,779; Major Firms, \$73,260/\$298,620; Oil and Gas, \$2,810/\$13,020; Professional, \$21,594/\$35,750; Public, \$4,554/\$7,611; Special Gifts, \$26,402/\$33,285; and other \$47/\$4,096.

The next meeting will be sponsored by: American Red Cross, High Plains Epilepsy and Pampa Optimist Youth Club. Pledge cards are accepted at any time at the local UW office.

## Square House Museum to host poster display

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Square House Museum in association with Cornette Library of West Texas A&M University will, in honor of Veteran's Day, host an exhibition of historical World War II posters Nov. 5-18. A formal opening will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11 in Freedom Hall on the museum grounds. Cornette librarians will speak.

These posters, clearly having a long and rich history, were recently discovered in the archives of the Government

Documents Department of Cornette Library. Cornette librarians researched and documented the posters and displayed a portion of them in the library. The collection of posters on display at

the museum are in honor of the home front.

A reception will follow the formal opening on Veteran's Day Sunday. Both events are free and open to the public.

## Edward Jones sponsoring college essay contest, seeking entries

The winning writer of an essay in Edward Jones' College Education Essay Contest will win a \$100,000 college savings

plan, according to Duane Harp.

The author of the winning entry will receive a \$100,000 Putnam College Advantage savings plan.

The "Why a College Education is Important to Me" contest is open to children who are between the ages of 8 and 12 at the time they submit their entries. For a child to be eligible, a parent, grandparent or any other adult must attend a designated Edward Jones seminar.

Harp will host a college savings seminar at 7 p.m. Nov. 1, at Clarendon College - Pampa Campus.

Contestants will submit the entry form and an essay not to exceed 200 words by Dec. 31. The essays will be judged by an independent academic panel. The name of the winning entrant will be announced in March.

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# Calendar of events

## T.O.P.S. #149

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

## T.O.P.S. #41

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

## AL-ANON

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

## VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-037422-9.

## OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC

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

## 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.

## PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

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

## PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

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

## MONTHLY 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.

## AMERICAN 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.

## BSA VOLUNTEER TRAINING

BSA Hospice will hold a Fall Volunteer and Community Education Class from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 8 at Frank Phillips College in Borger. This comprehensive course is designed for adults interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, wanting to learn more about hospice care or desiring personal growth and enrichment. The program is offered free of charge to Borger and surrounding communities and CEU's will be awarded. For more information or to register, call BSA Hospice-Borger at (806) 274-9111.

## 4-H PECAN SALE

Gray County 4-Hers are conducting their annual pecan sale. Thanksgiving orders are due Tuesday, Oct. 16. Christmas orders are due Nov. 16. On sale are: pecan halves, pecan pieces, chocolate pecans, raw peanuts, chocolate covered peanuts, Hot and Spicy Peanuts, Redskins peanuts, cashews, walnuts, Deluxe Nut Mix, Hunter's Mix, California Fruit Mix and Trash mix. For more information or to place an order, call 669-8033. Prices are the same as last year.

## GOSPEL MEETING

Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky, will present a gospel meeting with Bryan Loughmiller of Portales, N.M., Sunday, Oct. 28 through Friday, Nov. 2. Services are scheduled Sunday morning and evening

and 7:30 nightly Monday-Friday. Topics will include: "The Second Coming of Christ"; "Three Crosses, Three Lessons"; "Characteristics of Kingdom Citizens"; "They Could Not Be Stopped"; "Offering That Which Costs Me Nothing"; "The Sin of Compromise"; "Do You Love the Lord More?"; and "The God of All Comfort." The services are free and open to the public.

## PEACE FARM

The Peace Farm in Amarillo will host several upcoming events beginning with a presentation by Peaceful Way of Women at 11 a.m. in Amarillo Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church. Other activities include: Another World is Possible, and the Art in Action Southwest Road Show, at 1 p.m., Nov. 1; and School of Americas protest of Fort Benning potluck supper on Nov. 6. For more information, call (806) 335-1715.

## CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

The city's Recreation Department will hold its annual Children's Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The party will be at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium starting at 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best five costumes. All children attending will receive a bag of goodies. Sponsors include Gray County Red Cross, First Bank Southwest, Franks Food Store, National Bank of Commerce, Albertson's, Wal-Mart, and the Pampa police and fire departments.

## ARTIST SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Official State Arts and Crafts Fair is sponsoring an "Emerging Texas Artist Scholarship Program" in conjunction with its 31st Official Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair slated in May 2002 at Schreiner University in Kerrville. The juried competition is open to art students throughout the state. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31, 2001. For more information, call (830) 896-5711 or visit [www.tacef.org](http://www.tacef.org) on-line.

## 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 Nov. 1-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 Oct. 31, 2001.

## MAMMOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

"The Nuts and Bolts of Mammography: An Interactive Case Review Approach," sponsored for continuing medical education credit by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, will take place Nov. 3 in Dallas. The one-day event will integrate presentations of mammographic diagnosis and evaluation with an interactive case review, allowing attendees to diagnose breast diseases. Cost is \$195 per person and includes

conference materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and a CME certificate. To register or for more information, call 1-800-456-6781.

## AMARILLO

**BOTANICAL GARDENS**  
Amarillo Botanical Gardens is accepting orders to purchase holiday treats and gourmet entrees through Nov. 5. For more information, call (806) 352-6513. Proceeds will benefit the organization's educational programs. Entree include: Penne chicken di Genoa, hot chicken salad, green chili chicken enchilada, Santa Fe taco soup, beef enchiladas with red sauce, chili plus breads (herb, apple/nut, cranberry/orange, pumpkin spice) and cakes (pound, Kahlua, rum, Banana/walnut.)

## CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE

The Rev. Dr. Doug Skinner will present a program entitled "Grieving America: Tools for Coping" at 6 p.m., Nov. 6 in Central Church of Christ Chapel, 1401 S. Monroe, Amarillo. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the program at Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson. The presentation honors National Hospice Month and marks the 10th Anniversary of Crown of Texas Hospice. For more information, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365.

## WACKY TACKY GALA

"Wacky Tacky Gala," a women's fellowship ministry event, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8 in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 203 N. West. Activities will include: a tackiest outfit contest, tackiest table contest, program, salad supper and personal testimony of Karen Williams. Participants must RSVP by Tuesday, Nov. 6. To make reservations or for more information, call 669-1155 or stop by the church.

## WINTER WONDERLAND

Amarillo Botanical Gardens will hold its 37th annual Grand Reopening of Festival of Trees Winter Wonderland at 12 noon, Thursday, Nov. 15 with guest speaker Steve Amend. Luncheon will be served. A cocktail buffet is scheduled the following day, Friday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Open House will be held from 1-5 p.m., Nov. 17-18. For more information, call (806) 352-6513. RSVP by Nov. 9.

## WRITERS' LEAGUE OF TEXAS

Writers' League of Texas, in cooperation with Texas Commission on the Arts; is accepting applications for grants and fellowships in literature for 2002-03 through Dec. 10. For more information or to request an application, call (512) 499-8914; e-mail [awl@writersleague.org](mailto:awl@writersleague.org); or write the League at 1501, W. 5th St., Suite E-2, Austin, TX 78703.

## MIRACLE EAR

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

## DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and

the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

## PATHWAYS

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

## 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 1-4 p.m., Oct. 3 and 17, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., Oct. 29, City Hall, Canadian; 2-4 p.m., Oct. 25, Young at Heart Building, McLean.

## FIT

Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for high school foreign exchange students due to arrive in August 2001. For more information, call FIT toll-free at 877-439-7862.

## 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.

## AREA AGENCY ON AGING

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

P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

## HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Nov. 27, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Nov. 7 and 21, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Nov. 28, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock. 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.

## ACT

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

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## Professor's experience proves disabilities can be overcome

By SHARON DENNING  
 Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas — Having a learning disability never held back Lloyd Taylor. But then, he didn't even know he had one until he started work on his doctorate degree.

Taylor is an assistant professor in the school of business at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

He has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, a master's degree in business administration

and a Ph.D. in quantitative sciences — and he has dysgraphia, a close cousin of dyslexia.

"I don't think its anything to be ashamed of," Taylor said. "I share it with my students at the start of each semester, and I tell them to let me know if I've made a mistake when I write something on the board during class."

According to the National Center for Learning Disabilities Web site, dysgraphia is characterized by difficulties with spelling and the formulation of written composition.

*Taylor said he can trace his learning difficulties to 1971, the second semester of his junior year in high school, when he was involved in a car accident that sent five people to the hospital with injuries.*

Taylor said he can trace his learning difficulties to 1971, the second semester of his junior year in high school, when he was involved in a car accident that sent five people to the hospital with injuries.

Taylor was the front-seat passenger in the accident, which occurred when the driver lost control of the car and broadsided a stationary vehicle.

At the moment of impact, his body lurched forward. His head knocked off the car's rearview mirror and banged against the car window and the steering wheel before he was thrown out the passenger door.

"I hit my head in five different places," he said, "but they examined me at the hospital, and I was the only one of the five that was

released and didn't spend the night there."

As for lingering aftereffects, Taylor said he remembers only being sore for a few days after the wreck.

Other consequences, such as failing junior English, repeating the course in summer school, and then taking remedial English his senior year of high school, were events he didn't link with the accident until many years later.

Taylor said it didn't occur to him that something had changed in his brain because he was concurrently enrolled in remedial English and advanced math and chemistry classes. "I took nine semesters of math during my eight semesters in high school," he said.

During his undergraduate years at Texas Tech University, Taylor, who said he was the type of student who previously "never took home a book to study," began to realize he was struggling with reading, writing and spelling. He didn't do well in college courses such as English, history and political science that required a lot of reading.

Nevertheless, he graduated and worked successfully as an engineer in the oil industry for a number of years.

"I was teased a lot at work because of my spelling," he said. "That was in the days before computers and spellcheck, when I wrote memos out by hand. I thought I was just stupid in that particular area (spelling)."

But perhaps it was just as well that no one told him he had a learning disability. Otherwise, he might not have been able to work 40 hours a week for a manufacturing company while completing 36 hours of graduate course work in one year.

A name was assigned to his learning difficulties, however, when he began his doctoral studies at Texas Tech.

"I was going to work as a teaching assistant," Taylor said, "and a counselor came to talk to all the doctoral students about spotting signs of learning disabilities so we would be able to identify problems in our students and refer them to the university counseling center. But I began to realize that the counselor was describing me."

Taylor then spoke to the counselor about his own problems. During the course of 40 hours of testing and interviewing, the story about the 1971 car accident and head injury came out.

The end result of the testing, he said, was the discovery that he had a 30 percent reading comprehension

rate and the spelling ability of a low-performing sixth-grader — most likely a result of scarred brain tissue.

Learning the test results was "like a tremendous load had been lifted," Taylor said. "I wasn't stupid. The difficulties I had were caused by a medical problem."

After he finished his Ph.D. (60 hours of course work and a dissertation completed in 21 months while he worked as a part-time teacher), Taylor taught five years at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

He came to UTPB this fall. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in statistics, production operation management and management sciences.

His learning disability, he said, very rarely presents a problem in a normal classroom setting.

If anything, he believes his learning "diffability" or difference, as he likes to call it, makes him more sensitive to students with learning problems.

"I ask them if they have any special requirements," Taylor said, "and I encourage them to go to the counseling center. In a class of 30 students, there's usually at least one who has a problem. But I've seen students who were determined to learn make the adaptations they need to succeed."

Distributed by The Associated Press

## Consumers not listening to Washington's message of spend, spend, spend

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After a decade of spending rather than saving, consumers are showing mulish signs — deciding to save at the very time the White House and the Federal Reserve want them to spend.

The message from Washington is spend, spend, spend to avoid recession, but the message from retailing, entertainment, travel and some other industries suggests consumers aren't cooperating.

A big exception so far has been in purchases of cars and houses, both beneficiaries of repeated interest-rate cuts. But even in these areas, concern exists that sales today might be at the expense of future years.

The lack of consumer cooperation is understandable — uncertainty, fear, layoffs and a delayed response to earlier warnings that a zero savings rate posed threats to household financial security.

A more detailed examination indicates the so-called wealth effect also is involved. The sense of wealth, the security it offered, accounted for much of the

bursts of spending and the decline in savings in the 1990s.

Experience shows that when households feel wealthy, as from rising home values and stock prices, they spend rather than save. A rule of thumb indicates that a dollar rise in wealth cuts saving by four cents.

Housing wealth has largely maintained its role in the wealth effect, although easy borrowing via equity loans may have tempered its impact, but the precipitous decline in stock valuations may have been underestimated.

That, at least, is indicated from research by economist Peter Hooper showing that the importance of stocks in household assets has risen in recent years, offsetting some of the sense of wealth from housing.

Based on his study, Hooper, who works for Deutsche Bank, foresees a substantial increase in savings and, as a consequence, a drag on economic growth.

If he is correct, it is likely that the Federal Reserve might have a bigger than anticipated job on its hands, meaning it might have to lower interest rates still more to entice consumers back to the marketplace.

Nothing is certain in economics, of course, but in the meantime only a few segments of the consumer marketplace are holding their own against the economic weakness — cars and housing being the most notable examples.

Zero-interest financing of automobiles has helped keep that market more vigorous than even carmakers had anticipated. And housing is being influenced by some of the easiest financing ever offered in that market.

But, while easy payment terms are an effective inducement for consumer to buy rather than save, they are only one element in decision-making. Psychology and consumer confidence inevitably enter into considerations.

Though studies suggest consumer confidence may be improving, it is still rendered tenuous and fragile by the uncertain atmosphere of the war against terrorism.

In the meantime, you can hardly blame consumers for saving — finally — after years hearing messages and warnings that they were saving too little for emergencies, tuitions and pensions.

The message finally sank in, with the most unfortunate timing, and it might take all the tax and interest-rate inducements of government to turn it around.

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# AGRICULTURE

## Production forecast ...

AUSTIN — The October production forecast for Texas row crops remained mostly unchanged from the previous forecast. Harvest activity is gaining momentum for later-maturing crops according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Total 2001 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total 4.4 million bales, up 12 percent from 2000 but unchanged from last month. "Cotton harvest is getting started in the Plains but harvest is lagging behind last year," according to Robin Roark, State Statistician. Yield is expected to average 469 pounds per acre compared with 430 pounds last year.

Corn production is forecast at 163.3 million bushels, down 31 percent from last year's production, but the same as last month. Based on Oct. 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 115 bushels per acre, 9 bushels less than in 2000 but equal to last month's forecast.

Texas peanut production is up 23 percent from last year, at 858 million pounds. Statewide yield, at 2,600 pounds per acre, is up 60 pounds from last year and equal to last month's forecast. Sorghum production is forecast at 80.1 million

hundredweight (cwt), just fractionally less than last year but the same as last month. Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.6 million acres, up 11 percent from last year but equal to last month's forecasted acreage. Yield, at 3,080 pounds per acre, is down 336 pounds from last year but the same as last month.

The 2001 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 7.02 million bushels, unchanged from last year's production and unchanged from last month. Harvested acreage is estimated at 260,000 acres, and yield is expected to average 27 bushels per acre, unchanged from last year.

United States corn production is forecast at 9.43 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's crop. A yield of 136.3 bushels per acre is forecast, down 0.8 bushels from last year. The sorghum crop is expected to increase 14 percent, to 300.0 million cwt. The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected to total 19.5 million bales, up 16 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.91 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year and up 3 percent from last month. The U.S. peanut crop is estimated at 3.87 billion pounds, up 19 percent from a year ago.

## Residents debate how to protect groundwater

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — While agreeing that groundwater must be protected, supporters and opponents of groundwater conservation districts debated how to accomplish that.

"We all agree that we want to preserve our water for our children. What we disagree on is the method for doing that," said opponent David Myers, president of Lavaca County Taxpayers Inc. Myers was among the eight speakers at a public forum on groundwater districts Thursday at the South Texas Farm and Ranch Show. About 200 people attended the forum, many hoping to learn more about the issue before they head to the polls.

Voters in Victoria, Lavaca, DeWitt, Jackson, Refugio, Goliad, Wharton, Fayette, Colorado and 27 other counties across Texas will decide in upcoming elections whether to create groundwater conservation districts.

Designed by the Legislature to protect a county's underground water supply from thirsty cities like San Antonio, the districts could restrict the amount of groundwater transported out of a

county and establish rules to protect aquifers and water wells now in use.

If districts are voted in, their regulations would replace the current law, known as the rule of capture, under which a big city can buy land in an outlying county and claim, with few exceptions, all the well water it can pump.

Jim Allison, an Austin attorney who consults for Victoria County's Crossroads Groundwater Conservation District, said the choice is simple: approve the groundwater districts or "put your head in the sand" and "hope there won't be anyone coming to mine our aquifer."

"This is the moment," Allison told voters. "If you believe in protecting future water for Victoria County, I hope you'll support your local groundwater district."

But opponent Myers suggested other options need to be considered. For example, he asked why desalination plants couldn't be built in the Gulf of Mexico to provide water for the state's needs.

## Weather turn ends natural anthrax threat for animals

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A change in the weather likely signals the end of the state's naturally occurring anthrax outbreak this year, believed to have killed more than 1,600 animals.

"It's been a severe year," said Dr. Terry Conger of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Anthrax, causing concern nationally as an agent of bioterrorism, has been a source of trouble for Texas ranchers for years.

The bacteria are endemic to the Southern states.

Animals typically become infected by grazing and picking up the microscopic anthrax spores from the soil. Once inside a body, the bacteria multiply and release deadly toxins.

Grazing livestock are more likely to become ill than other animals.

Anthrax in the wild is most common during the summertime. The spores are rarely found by

autumn.

In cattle country, the means by which animals are infected with anthrax are both cyclical and historical.

The disease is caused by a spore-forming bacterium that can remain dormant in the soil for many years, but mainly during cool weather. Warm temperatures and significant rain can bring them out of dormancy.

"The spores can percolate to the surface," Conger said. "Those spores are buoyant and they'll float to the surface." When that happens, grazing animals like cattle and sheep can inhale or ingest the spores.

Anthrax is fairly widespread because of 19th Century cattle drives, Conger said. During the drive to market, some infected cattle would die along the way and contaminate surrounding soil.

The animal health commission

recommends thoroughly burning carcasses to prevent ground contamination. Vaccines are also available for livestock.

Additionally, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have produced the call for extra vigilance in the agricultural community.

The commission is advising ranchers and veterinarians to be wary of suspicious people or activities around livestock that could result in disease being introduced into the state.

However, McMullen County rancher Johnny Nichols doesn't believe terrorists would strike America through its cattle supply.

"I would think they'd go for people... before they'd go for cattle," he said.

Earlier this year, a Del Rio area ranch worker contracted the state's first confirmed case of human anthrax since 1988 from handling the skin of an infected buffalo. He recovered.

## Weekly Farm: With Bush's backing, Congress considers expanding food stamp program

By PHILIP BRASHER  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supported by the Bush administration, Congress is considering restoring food stamps for some legal immigrants and making it easier for the working poor to qualify for the benefits.

As part of an overhaul of farm and nutrition programs, states also could be offered financial incentives to enroll more people for the \$17 billion-a-year program and for timely handling of applications.

A farm bill passed by the House this month would increase monthly benefits for 1.5 million families, streamline the application process and allow families leaving welfare to keep getting food stamps for up to six months. The cost would come to about \$300 million a year.

Legislation introduced in the Senate with the White House's support would loosen eligibility rules even further and allow many immigrants to enroll for the program at a total cost of up to \$1 billion a year. The bill is sponsored by Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, the Senate Agriculture Committee's ranking Republican.

"We're still encouraging people to work. This is ensuring that they have enough food to feed themselves," said Eric Bost, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for food and nutrition services.

Bost, who was Texas welfare chief when President Bush was the state's governor, advised Lugar's aides in drafting the bill.

Lugar's bill is unlikely to become law because it includes a phaseout of crop subsidies. But the administration's support for higher spending on food stamps could create a split between Democrats who want to do the same and others who want to use some of that money for farm subsidies.

Food stamp rolls have fallen from 25.5 million in 1996, when Congress overhauled the welfare system, to 17.6 million this year.

Part of the drop was due to the welfare law, which disqualified immigrants, and the strong economy in the late 1990s, but many people who are eligible for the benefits also have dropped out of

the program, according to studies.

Fewer than 60 percent of eligible people participated in 1998, compared with nearly 75 percent in 1994.

"Today's program as it exists is so complex that it discourages people from going through the application process. In some cases they get fed up and leave," said Douglas Howard, director of Michigan's social services department.

The most contested change Congress is likely to consider is restoring benefits to low-income immigrants. Lugar's bill would allow immigrants to qualify if they have worked in the country for at least four years, compared with 10 years in current law, or if they have lived in the United States for at least five years.

Many Democrats, who control the Senate, want to restore benefits to all immigrants who entered the country after the 1996 welfare law. Republicans say a work or residency requirement is necessary to keep people from moving to the United States to take advantage of the welfare system.

The administration-backed bill also would abolish a \$4,650 limit on the value of a car that food stamp recipients can own. Also, people who receive federal disability benefits automatically would become eligible for food stamps.

That bill and the House legislation would use financial incentives or changes in eligibility rules to encourage states to streamline their application processes. Some states' applications are more than 30 pages long.

Bost says federal rules intended to reduce fraud and errors in the program are so complex that they result in states making mistakes in payments.

Under Bost, Texas cut its application form in half and rewrote the language at a fourth-grade reading level while keeping the rate of payment error to 4 percent, less than half the national average.

"What we're interested in doing is simplifying the program but not compromising the program in ways that are going to result in high incidences of abuse," said Bost. "It's going to fall on us and the Congress to strike that balance."

On the Net: Senate Agriculture Committee: <http://agriculture.senate.gov>

## Wheat groups promote young leadership award

LUBBOCK — The Texas Wheat Producers Association (TWPA), along with the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG), recently announced the Young Farmer Leadership Development Award, sponsored this year by Monsanto.

The objective of this award is to acquaint younger growers with wheat associations' organizational structures (NAWG, U.S. Wheat, WETEC and Wheat Foods Council), leadership development, policy development, research initiatives and the educational aspects of wheat organization meetings by funding their participation in the annual Wheat Industry Conference.

This meeting will be an opportunity to meet with the NAWG officers and representatives from Monsanto along with members of the 2001 Wheat Industry Leaders of Tomorrow (WILOT) class.

Each young grower will be asked to complete an extensive survey, which will include questions regarding the young grower program, conference activities and information gained from the Wheat Industry Conference.

The applicant must be between the ages of 25 and 35 and be actively engaged in the production of wheat within a NAWG member state association. In addition, the applicant must:

—Have an interest in and be available to attend the Wheat Industry Conference in Orlando, Florida, from Tuesday, Jan. 15th through Friday, Jan. 18, 2002.

—Participant has not previously attended a Wheat Industry annual conference.

—Submit the required application and a letter of recommendation.

—Return the application to the Texas Wheat Producers Association,

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## Wheat yield up over '00

AUSTIN — The 2001 Texas winter wheat production is estimated at 108.8 million bushels, up 65 percent from last year but 11 percent below 1999.

According to a September survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the statewide yield averaged 34 bushels per acre, 4 bushels above last year and the same as was forecast in August. Acreage harvested for grain, at 3.2 million acres, was up 45 percent from 2000 and 7 percent above the August forecast.

Production on the Northern High Plains is estimated at 57.0 million bushels, up 115 percent from last year. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains is estimated at 23.8 million bushels, up 132 percent from last year. Production in the Cross Timbers area is estimated at 4.2 million bushels, up 62 percent from last year. Production in the Blacklands is estimated at 11.4 million bushels, 48 percent lower than the 2000 crop.

United States winter wheat production for 2001 is estimated at 1.36 billion bushels, down 13 percent from last year and 2 percent below the Aug. 1 forecast.

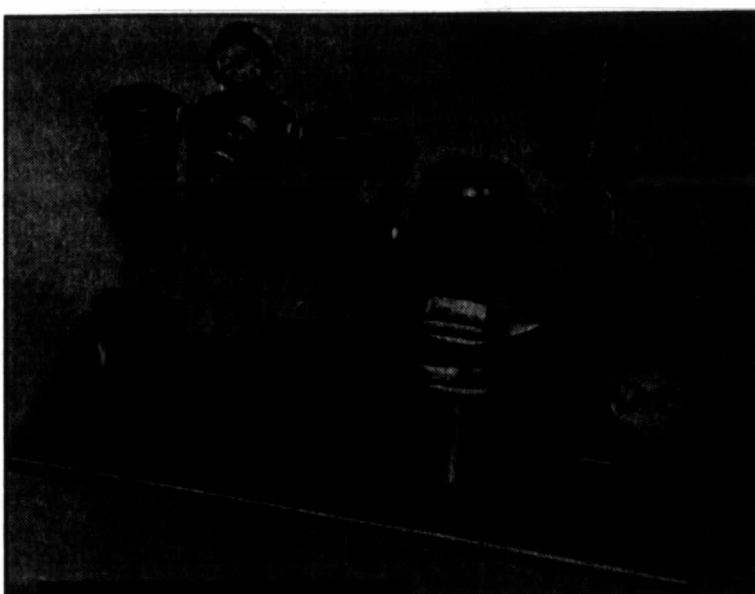
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## SPORTS

## Notebook

## BASEBALL

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Paul O'Neill played in the World Series through a torn hamstring in 1996, his father's death in 1999 and a hip pointer last year.

It took Arizona's aces Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson to send O'Neill to the bench.

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre went with history instead of loyalty when he decided to start David Justice in right field instead of O'Neill for Game 1 of the World Series against the Diamondbacks on Saturday night.

## VOLLEYBALL

**PAMPA** — The City of Pampa Recreation Department is sponsoring a mixed adult volleyball league.

Mixed competitive and recreational divisions will be offered. Players must be 16 years old to participate.

Entry deadline is Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$160 and player's fee is \$10 per player with a minimum of eight players.

Roster forms, fact sheets and league by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart.

For more information, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## GOLF

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — With no wind to get in the way of his high fade, Bruce Lietzke made it look easy during the second round of the Senior Tour Championship.

Lietzke shot a 9-under 63 Friday to take the lead midway through the season-ending event for the tour's top 31 money winners. He figured he might post a low number when he awoke to calm conditions.

"The high ball I hit gives me some trouble in the wind," he said. "With no wind today, it played to my strengths."

"I made it play pretty easy as well as I drove it," he said. "Today is the kind of day I try to take advantage of if I can. It's a golf course that keeps the driver in my hand almost all day long."

Lietzke's 134 total left him 10 under for the tournament, one stroke ahead of first-day leader Bob Gilder. Tom Kite and Gil Morgan were at 8-under 136, and defending champion Tom Watson was another shot back.

## Flashback

1967: First baseman John Jenkins and third baseman Tommy Hawkins had 2 hits each, but Pampa lost to Borger 7-1, in a high school baseball game. Jenkins knocked in Pampa's only run in the sixth inning.

## Harvesters shock Canyon, 35-21

**PAMPA** — Total domination in the first half — sparked by senior quarterback Randy Tice and a swarming Pampa defense — resulted in 35-21 win for the Harvesters against visiting Canyon in a District 3-4A clash Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

It was Pampa's fourth consecutive win, giving the Harvesters a 5-3 record for the season and a 4-1 mark in district play. Canyon is 2-6 overall and 2-3 in district.

The Harvesters struck for four touchdowns in the first half against shellshocked Canyon and led 28-0 at intermission.

Canyon had problems containing the elusive Tice, who dodged his way around would-be tacklers throughout the game.

Tice rushed for three touchdowns and finished with 106 yards rushing on 28 attempts.

Pampa's first touchdown came on its second possession of the first quarter at the end of a 12-play, 60-yard drive. Tice found some room up the middle and sneaked into the end zone from 7 yards out at the 5:02 mark. Actually, Pampa had scored two plays earlier on a 2-yard run by tailback Johnny Moore, but the TD was nullified due to an illegal procedure penalty. Pampa's extra point attempt failed because of a bad snap, but the Harvesters would make up for it on their next possession.

Cornerback Michael Galloway would set up Pampa's next touchdown when he intercepted a Dalton Bell pass for a 32-yard return to the Canyon 33. Nine plays later, fullback Ty Elledge found the end zone on a

1-yard plunge. The Harvesters went for a 2-point conversion and made the score 14-0 on Tice's pass to Matt Crow.

Pampa's defense would take care of the next touchdown when linebacker Orlando Madrid picked off a Bell pass after it was tipped at the line and rammed 52 yards for the score.

With Pampa leading a stunned Canyon 21-0, the Harvesters weren't quite finished with their offensive work in the first half. Pampa would score one more time before the half as Tice adeptly guided the team on a 14-play 69-yard drive. Two big pass plays by Tice — a 12-yard completion to Adam Rodgers and a 10-yard reception by Crow, kept the drive going. Deep into Canyon territory, Tice turned a bobbled snap into a 7-yard gain for a first down at the 5-yard line. Three plays later, Tice scored on a 1-yard run with 2:50 to go in the first half.

Canyon tried to rally in the second half by scoring two third-quarter touchdowns, but Pampa would all but put the win away with another scoring drive midway through the fourth quarter. Another Tice TD from 1-yard out came after a 15-play, 64-yard drive.

Canyon scored one more time with this TD coming on Bell's 56-yard pass to Jay Roberts. But with just 2:56 remaining, Pampa would control the clock the rest of the way.

Pampa put the finishing touches on Canyon when linebacker Chris Tice sacked Bell for a 1-yard loss on the final play of the game.

Tanner Dyer, a starting line-

backer and one of Pampa's top tacklers, was sidelined with a pulled hamstring. He wasn't needed for this contest as the Pampa defense held Canyon to 196 yards and forced three turnovers.

**Pampa Canyon**  
Scoring summary  
P - Randy Tice 7 run (kick failed)

P - Ty Elledge 1 run (Matt Crow pass from Tice)  
P - Orlando Madrid 52 interception return (Jared Snelgroves kick)  
P - Tice 1 run (Snelgroves kick)  
C - Candy Medelin 5 run (Wade Conner kick)  
C - Jay Roberts 22 pass from Rusty Shorter (Conner kick)  
P - Tice 1 run (Snelgroves kick)  
C - Roberts 56 pass from Dalton Bell (Conner kick)  
**Individual statistics**  
Pampa  
Rushing: Randy Tice 28-106; Ty Elledge 16-

51; Johnny Moore 13-38; Ryan Nash 1-8; Jesse Tarango 1-minus 2; Passing: Randy Tice 7-13-81; Receiving: Johnny Moore 3-24; Adam Rodgers 2-17; Matt Crow 1-10; Ryan Nash 1-10.

**Canyon**  
Rushing: Rusty Shorter 4-11; Dalton Bell 3-0; Candy Medelin 11-25; Beau Upthegrove 5-32; Passing: Dalton Bell 9-23-2-106; Jay Roberts 0-1-0-0; Rusty Shorter 1-1-0-22; Receiving: Jay Roberts 5-97; Wade Conner 2-11; Chad Dietz 2-18; Beau Upthegrove 1-2.



(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa's Matt Crow (3) catches a 2-point conversion pass in the second quarter.

## Missouri has great expectations in Big 12 basketball

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Like its coach, the Missouri basketball team is young and willing to accept great expectations.

After two straight NCAA tournament appearances under coach Quin Snyder, who turns the ripe old age of 35 next week, the Tigers are expected to be right in the thick of the Big 12 Conference title race.

"We're obviously excited about the expectations," said Snyder, a former Duke player and assistant coach under Mike Krzyzewski. "Capability exists that might not have in previous years. This year, we're capable of competing on a higher level."

And this is a team that includes only one senior and one junior, the latter being Big 12 scoring leader and preseason player of the year Kareem Rush. Five sophomores — on the roster — got substantial playing time last season.

League coaches put Missouri, which was 20-13 last year and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament before losing to Duke, second in their preseason poll. The Tigers were right behind Kansas and 14th-year coach Roy Williams, whose been at his school longer than any other Big 12 coach.

"There is a lot of talk of us going to the Final Four, but we want to start basic," Rush said. "We want to win the Big 12 title."

Who knows, after that the sky is the limit.

While Missouri addressed its expectations, and other teams talked about what they need to do to improve, much of the focus of the Big 12 media day Thursday was on Bob Knight.

On his 61st birthday, Knight was telling tales, cracking jokes and having fun in his first meeting with a large media group since his contentious introduction as Texas Tech's coach seven months ago. Knight was relaxed and engaging.

The last session of the day involved Knight, who talked to reporters for 42 minutes — more than twice as long as any other coach. He told how he missed coaching last season, the challenge of blending a new team and not knowing what to expect and his enjoyment of his new job.

"The most realistic expectation for our team is to show up everywhere we play. I'm not sure we can expect anything else right now," Knight said. "I have no idea. I don't know what would be realistic yet for this team."

None of the other coaches were able to avoid questions about Knight joining the league. All said he was a positive addition, but just another icon in a league that already boasts Williams, Eddie Sutton and Dave Bliss.

"He's another very good coach that's coming in," said Texas

A&M coach Melvin Watkins. "Another good coach, somebody else we have to compete with."

Said Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy, "I know his team is going to be hard to beat, particularly at home with the enthusiasm they have created. It helps this league."

Knight's hiring in March immediately raised the anticipation surrounding Texas Tech. But Knight said this is different from his jobs at Army and Indiana, where he won three NCAA championships.

"Our situation is one that I've not had exactly before," Knight said. "We've got two groups of kids, one group of holdovers and a group of new kids. They

haven't seen each other play and neither group has been involved in how we want to play."

Senior center Andy Ellis, one of just four players remaining from last year's Texas Tech team, said he could have never imagined how it would be playing for Knight. But it hasn't been a problem.

"You hear all of the stories about him. He's a great guy and like any other coach," Ellis said. "He's a great teacher and knows the game well."

Guard Maurice Baker, a preseason All Big 12 pick, heads an Oklahoma State team that has all five returning starters. The Cowboys should be in the top half of the league, but Sutton

hasn't been able to get a true feel for his team so far.

"I'm a little hesitant, we really haven't had everybody out there at one time, it seems like somebody is 'always down,'" Sutton said. "Then we've added an outbreak of the flu. We've had practice where we haven't had two, three or four players."

Oklahoma State better get ready, because it opens the season with six games in a nine-day stretch. The Cowboys already had five games in eight days before adding a nationally televised home game against Cincinnati on Nov. 16. Then they play the next afternoon against Austin Peay in what had been the scheduled opener.

## Cowboys avoid local television blackout

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — The Dallas Cowboys sold enough tickets by the NFL deadline to keep Sunday's home game against the Arizona Cardinals on local television.

By Thursday afternoon, the Cowboys had not sold out the 65,639-seat Texas Stadium, but were less than 500 tickets away, enabling them to avoid their first blackout in almost 11 years.

Dallas extended its local television streak to 91 straight regular-season and playoff games,

dating to Dec. 16, 1990. That was a 41-10 victory over the Cardinals in the final home game of the second season of Jerry Jones' ownership.

The Cowboys (1-4) are playing their fourth home game of the season with the lone win coming over a Washington on a Monday night matchup of winless teams.

NFL rules state that if a home game isn't sold out 72 hours before kickoff, no TV station within a 75-mile radius can broadcast the game.

The league allows a blackout to be lifted without a sellout only when a visiting team doesn't use its full allotment of tickets or if the remaining tickets are mainly single seats.

The remaining tickets are tickets returned by the Cardinals, Cowboys officials said in a statement.

The Cowboys have taken extra efforts to sell tickets for their lackluster team, including an Emmitt Smith bobble head doll promotion for the Arizona game.

## Venus Williams withdraws from WTA championships

**MUNICH, Germany (AP)** — Venus Williams withdrew from next week's season-ending WTA championships because of a wrist injury and could be penalized by the tour.

Bart McGuire, chief executive officer of the WTA Tour, said the injury will be investigated. He said Williams could lose as much as \$140,000 in year-end bonus money if her injury was not legitimate.

Martina Hingis and Monica Seles already have withdrawn from the event in Munich, leaving seven top

10 players in the field.

**BASEL, Switzerland (AP)** — Roger Federer, playing before his home fans, ousted American Andy Roddick from the Swiss Indoors in a match between two of the rising stars of tennis.

The 20-year-old Federer beat Roddick 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5) to advance to the semifinals of the \$1 million event. Roddick, 19, led 5-3 in the tiebreak.

Tim Henman beat Michel Kratochvil 6-0, 6-1, and will play

Carlos Moya, who defeated Nikolai Pietrangeli 7-6 (4) 7-6 (3).

## White Deer blanks Shamrock

**WHITE DEER** — Nick Ball and Aaron McKean scored three touchdowns apiece as White Deer stormed past Shamrock 69-0 Friday night in a District 1-1A game.

Matt Henderson threw two touchdown passes, one to Brian

Knocke and the another to Ball. Other touchdown runs were scored by Issac Reyes and Zach Ballard.

White Deer improved to 7-1 for the season and 3-0 in district. Shamrock is 0-7, 0-3.

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## Scoreboard

### PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League  
At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
All Times EST  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

|              | W | L | T | Pct  | PF  | PA  |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Miami        | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 106 | 111 |
| Indianapolis | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 170 | 183 |
| New England  | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 141 | 119 |
| N.Y. Jets    | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 128 | 154 |
| Buffalo      | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 84  | 136 |

Central

|              | W | L | T | Pct  | PF  | PA  |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Pittsburgh   | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 76  | 58  |
| Cleveland    | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 111 | 91  |
| Cincinnati   | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 89  | 109 |
| Jacksonville | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 73  | 89  |
| Tennessee    | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 94  | 122 |

West

|             | W | L | T | Pct  | PF  | PA  |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Oakland     | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 131 | 95  |
| San Diego   | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 159 | 97  |
| Seattle     | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 84  | 107 |
| Denver      | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 133 | 124 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 | 139 | 152 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

|              | W | L | T | Pct  | PF  | PA  |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 110 | 81  |
| Arizona      | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 89  | 128 |
| Dallas       | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 75  | 117 |
| Washington   | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 49  | 158 |

Central

|           | W | L | T | Pct  | PF  | PA  |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Chicago   | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 98  | 43  |
| Green Bay | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 147 | 85  |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 124 | 124 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 78  | 84  |
| Detroit   | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 70  | 145 |

West

|               | W | L | T | Pct   | PF  | PA  |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| St. Louis     | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 176 | 81  |
| San Francisco | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  | 122 | 105 |
| New Orleans   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 105 | 87  |
| Atlanta       | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500  | 125 | 127 |
| Carolina      | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167  | 100 | 133 |

Thursday's Game

Indianapolis 35, Kansas City 28

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Jets at Carolina, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Arizona at Dallas, 4:05 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Washington, 4:05 p.m.

Miami at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.

Buffalo at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.

Oakland at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m.

New England at Denver, 4:15 p.m.

Open: Green Bay, Atlanta, Cleveland

Monday's Game

Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

Carolina at Miami, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Chicago, 1 p.m.

New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

Detroit at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

Seattle at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.

Indianapolis at Buffalo, 4:15 p.m.

Kansas City at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.

Open: Cincinnati, Minnesota, St. Louis

Monday, Nov. 5

Denver at Oakland, 9 p.m.

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Austin Reagan 50, Austin Travis 6

Beaumont 27, San Marcos 28

Bay City 20, Lamar Consolidated 0

Beaumont 020, Vidor 10

Beeville 53, Pleasanton 3

Big Spring 49, Lubbock Estacado 28

Boerne 10, Fredericksburg 7

Borger 14, Dumas 7

Brazosport 31, El Campo 28

Brenham 35, Huntsville 7

Brownwood 22, Cleburne 19

Burleson 26, Joshua 0

CC Calallen 25, CC Tuloso-Midway 0

CC Miller 14, CC King 6

Cedar Park 28, Killeen Harker Heights 14

Columbia 23, Angleton 17

Corpus Christi 63, Athens 6

Crowley 77, Granbury 40

Dallas Lincoln 60, Seagoville 12

Dallas Samuel 27, Dallas Adamson 3

Dallas Spruce 21, Dallas Wilson 7

Dallas Sunset 10, Dallas Madison 0

Dallas White 48, Dallas Smith 37

Dayton 27, Smiley 0

Denison 28, Frisco 13

Denton 25, Lewisville Hebron 7

Denton Ryan 38, Sherman 27

Dickinson 40, Channelview 6

Dripping Springs 42, Austin Lake Travis 29

EP Riverside 64, El Paso 6

EP Yuleta 31, EP Parkland 6

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### HOCKEY

National Hockey League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times Eastern

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

N.Y. Islanders 7 0 1 16 33 19

Pittsburgh 4 4 0 1 9 23 25

N.Y. Rangers 4 5 1 0 9 24 36

Philadelphia 3 3 0 9 29 27

New Jersey 3 3 0 1 7 20 23

Northeast Division

Washington 5 3 2 0 12 22 17

Toronto 5 3 1 1 12 31 27

Buffalo 5 4 1 1 12 29 28

Montreal 5 3 1 0 11 25 20

Ottawa 4 6 1 0 9 33 32

Southeast Division

Carolina 5 4 0 2 12 28 30

Washington 5 5 1 0 11 29 28

Tampa Bay 4 4 1 0 9 19 19

Atlanta 2 3 1 2 7 17 23

Florida 2 2 1 1 6 20 32

Western Conference

Central Division

Detroit 8 2 0 0 16 36 27

Chicago 3 3 2 0 14 35 29

St. Louis 4 2 3 0 11 29 22

Nashville 3 5 2 0 8 25 30

Columbus 1 5 4 0 6 20 35

Northwest Division

Calgary 7 2 0 2 16 31 23

Edmonton 7 4 1 0 15 38 29

Colorado 6 4 0 0 12 30 25

Minnesota 3 1 3 1 10 23 24

Vancouver 3 7 1 0 7 32 37

Pacific Division

Dallas 4 3 2 1 11 24 24

San Jose 3 3 3 1 10 24 29

Anaheim 4 5 1 0 9 21 28

Phoenix 3 3 2 1 9 20 23

Los Angeles 3 6 1 1 8 29 28

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Thursday's Games

Boston 2, Toronto 1, OT

Edmonton 5, Columbus 2

Ottawa 7, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 5, N.Y. Rangers 1

Tampa Bay 3, Los Angeles 0

Chicago 4, San Jose 2

Nashville 5, Calgary 4, OT

Colorado 4, Vancouver 1

Friday's Games

Montreal 5, Buffalo 2

N.Y. Islanders 3, Carolina 2, OT

Dallas 5, Detroit 3

Atlanta 1, Washington 0

Florida 3, Los Angeles 2

Saturday's Games

Colorado at Phoenix, 3 p.m.

St. Louis at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia at Montreal, 7 p.m.

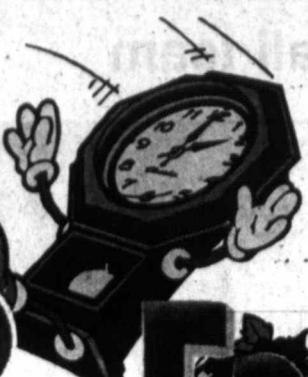
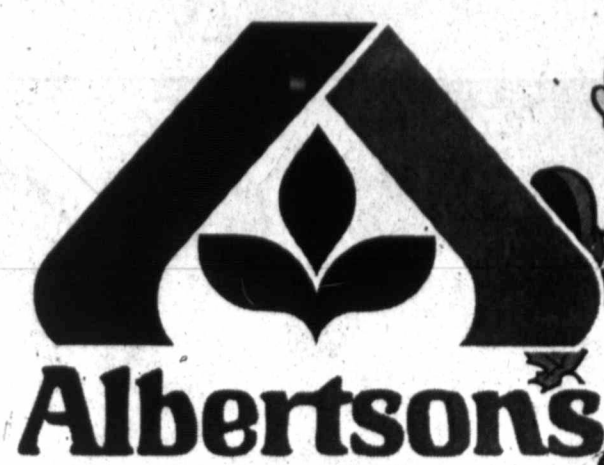
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit at Nashville, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Calgary, 9 p.m.





# 1 Day Only Fall Back To Savings

## Your Choice!



Case Price  
**3<sup>96</sup>**  
ea.

**Nabisco Ritz Crackers**  
14.5-16 oz., Limit 2

or

**AquaFina Water**  
6 Pack, 1/2 Liter Bottle, Limit 4

or

**Mrs Baird's Bread**  
24 oz. Thin Sliced  
Limit 2



each **4**



Cut &  
Wrapped  
Free!

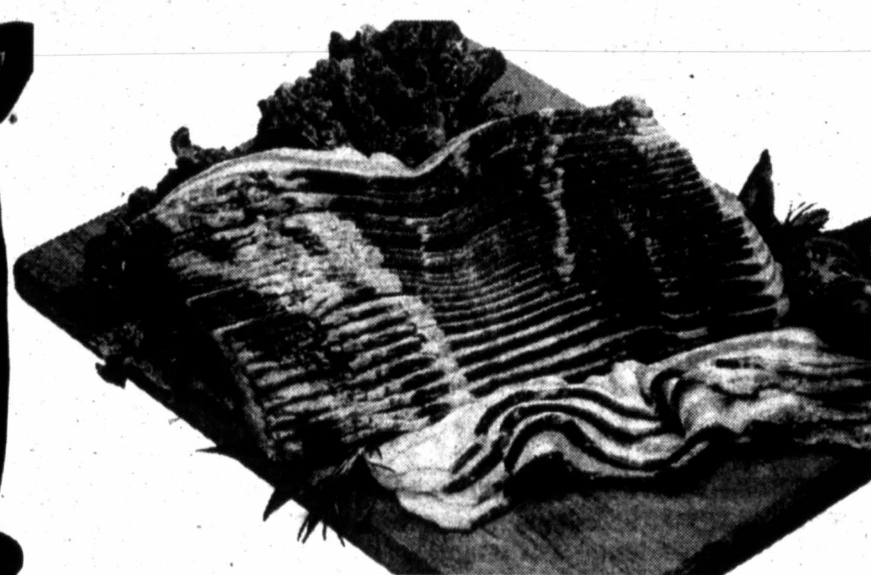
**Whole  
Top Sirloin**  
In the Bag  
Boneless, 12-14 lb. avg.

**1<sup>49</sup>**  
lb.



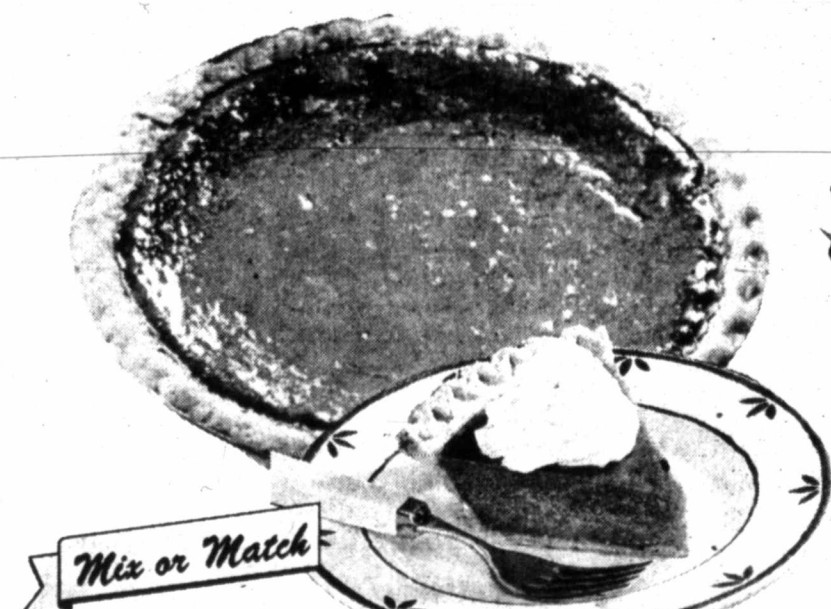
**Cooked  
Shrimp**  
61-70 per lb.  
16 oz. Bag  
Village Market

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
each



**Wright Thick  
Sliced Bacon**  
In The Service Deli  
Limit 5 lbs.

**1<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



**Pumpkin or  
Apple Pies**  
8 Inch  
Fresh  
Save \$4.99 on 2

**BUY 1, GET 1  
FREE**



**Driscoll's**  
The Finest Berries in the World.

**Driscoll's  
Strawberries**  
Fresh  
1 lb. Package

**2\$5**  
for



**Fresh  
Green Beans**  
Try with New Red  
Potatoes

**2\$1**  
lbs.



**Hershey's  
Big Bag Candy**  
23 oz.  
Assorted

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
each



**Huggies  
Jumbo Diapers**  
28-68 ct. Supreme,  
Ultratrim or Overnight  
Limit 2

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
each



**Angel Soft  
Bath Tissue**  
24 Rolls

**3\$10**  
for

Good at Our Participating  
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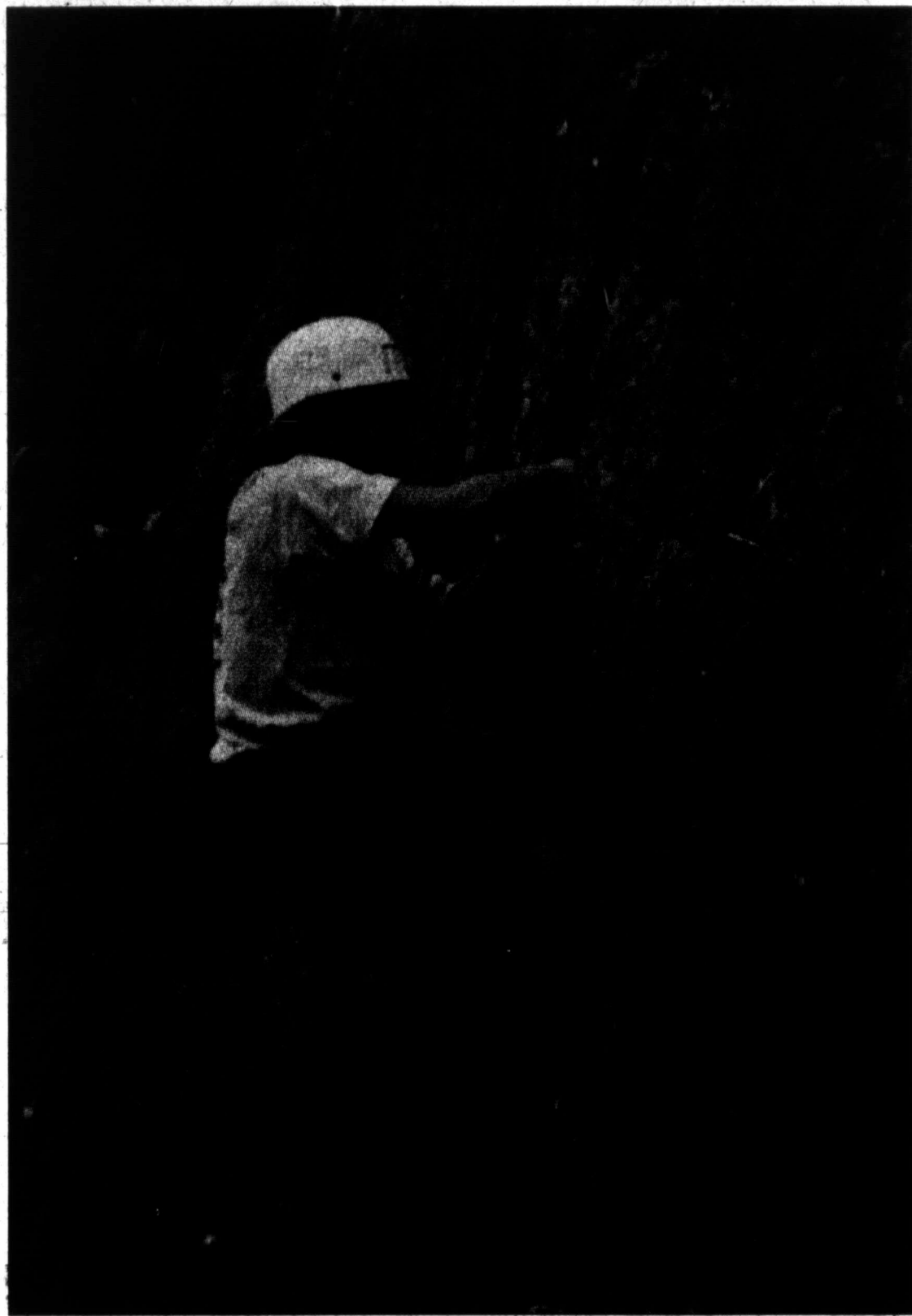


Prices Effective  
October 2001

**SUNDAY  
28**



# Scouting is fun...



Ben Whitten had fun rappelling off the dikes at SPSR. The dike wall is a 100 ft. drop. Also taking on the rappelling adventure were Dylan Whitten, Leslie Whitten and Mike Albus.

## A scout is:

Trustworthy  
Loyal  
Helpful  
Friendly  
Courteous  
Kind  
Obedient  
Cheerful  
Thrifty  
Brave  
Clean and  
Reverent



Checking out the dikes at Spanish Peaks Scout Ranch are, back row, Mitch Kelly, Adam Hagerman, Kenny Hightower, and front, Billy Hightower and Chase Guyer.

Boy Scout Troop 413, chartered by St. Matthews Episcopal Church, recently escaped the heat of the summer by attending camp at Spanish Peaks Scout Ranch near Walsenburg, Colorado.

On the way to camp the group toured Bent's Old Fort and visited the Koshare Indian Khiva and Museum in La Junta, Colorado. They were also able to spend a few hours climbing and playing on the huge sand dunes at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

While at camp, troop members were able to participate in many activities including rock climbing, rappelling, hiking and fishing.

The group was also able to experience up-close bear encounters. Some of the boys found themselves closer than they ever expected.

On the way back to Pampa the troop

toured Mt. Capulin National Monument in New Mexico.

Troop members making the trip were: Daniel Gatlin, Chase Guyer, Adam Hagerman, Billy Hightower, Kenny Hightower, Mitch Kelly, Joshua Mulkey, Josiah West, Ben Whitten, Dylan Whitten, and Drew Williams.

Adults traveling with the troop were Mike Albus, Scoutmaster; Bill and Brenda Hightower, Leslie Whitten, Randy Williams, Warren Joiner and Lori Guyer.

Troop 413 is already looking forward to their next big trip scheduled over Christmas break. They will be returning to the Big Bend area in the Davis Mountains.

Anyone who would like more information about Troop 413 and their activities, may call Mike Albus at 665-4774. Boy Scouts is open to boys ages 11-18.

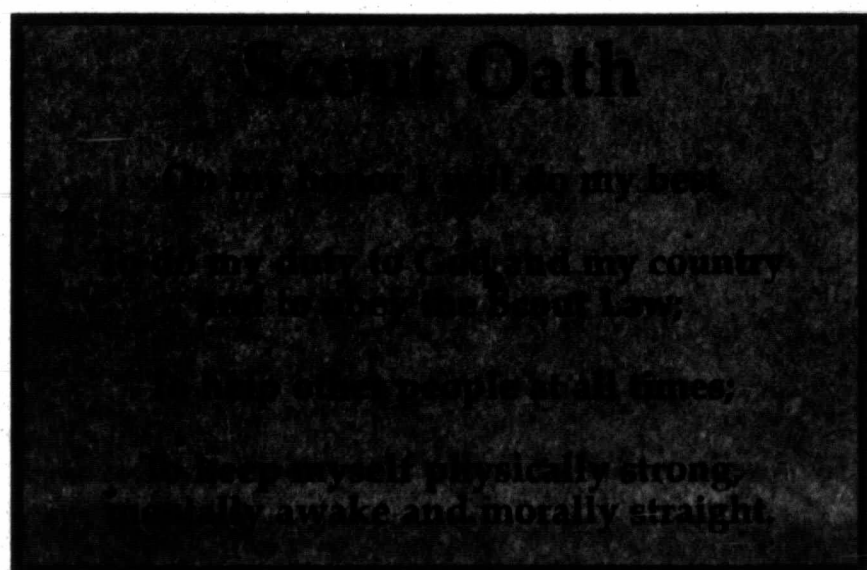
Courtesy Photos



Troop 413 participated in an early morning flag ceremony. Scouts on back row from left, Dylan Whitten, Chase Guyer, Mike Albus, Ben Whitten, Kenny Hightower, and Gatlin. Front row, Mitch Kelly, Drew Williams, Billy Hightower, Joshua Mulkey, Josiah West and Adam Hagerman



Checking out the dikes at Spanish Peaks Scout Ranch are, back row, Mitch Kelly, Adam Hagerman, Kenny Hightower, and front row, Billy Hightower and Chase Guyer.



Do a good turn daily



Josiah West shows off his "big catch" of Rainbow trout.

Be Prepared



## LIFESTYLE



Emily Monday and Michael Smedley

## Monday-Smedley

Emily Monday and Michael Smedley were wed Sept. 1, 2001, in an outdoor ceremony performed before a scenic fountain in Fredericksburg.

A reception was held for the couple at Central Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Derrell Monday of Pampa. She graduated from Iowa Park High School and from Sul Ross State University. She is currently employed at Stonewall Head Start.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smedley. He graduated from Fredericksburg High School and from Texas State Technical College. He is currently employed with Fritztown Diesel in Fredericksburg.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park and intend to make their home in Fredericksburg.

## Lifestyles Policies

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 Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's), 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. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. 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.

## Menus

October 29- November 2

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
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| <p><b>Pampa Schools</b><br/><b>MONDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Donuts, sausage.<br/>Lunch: Bean and cheese burritos or pizza, corn, Spanish rice, sliced apples.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.<br/>Lunch: Frito pie or macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, salad, fresh fruit.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.<br/>Lunch: Pigs in a blanket or chicken nuggets, blackeyed peas, corn, pears.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly.<br/>Lunch: Oven-fried chicken or chef salad, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin, rolls.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Cereal, toast.<br/>Lunch: Corn dogs or hamburgers, French fries, vegetarian beans, applesauce.</p> <p><b>Lefors Schools</b><br/><b>MONDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, toast, cereal, juice, milk.<br/>Lunch: Mini-corn dogs, chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, fruit, milk.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk.<br/>Lunch: Teriyaki chicken, egg rolls, rice,</p> | <p>Oriental vegetables, fruit, milk.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Pancake-on-a-stick, cereal, toast, cereal, juice, milk.<br/>Lunch: Enchiladas, mini-corn dogs, beans, rice, fruit, milk.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Hot cereal, toast, cereal, juice, milk.<br/>Lunch: Chicken, steak fingers, potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/>Breakfast: Pop Tarts, toast, cereal, juice, milk.<br/>Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, tater tots, spinach, fruit, milk.</p> <p><b>Senior Citizens</b><br/><b>MONDAY</b><br/>Chicken fried steak or grilled chicken breast/rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, northern beans, banana nut bread, or chocolate sundae cups slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b><br/>Tomato mushroom stroganoff or chicken leg quarters, red skin potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, strawberry shortcake or blueberry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br/>Roast beef brisket, brown gravv, or</p> | <p>cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, beans, chuckwagon corn, French vanilla cake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b><br/>Chicken strips or moch fillet mignon, onion potatoes, brussels sprouts, squash, beans, pineapple upsidedown cake or apple/raisin cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/>Catfish and hushpuppies or Frito pie, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.</p> <p><b>Meals On Wheels</b><br/><b>MONDAY</b><br/>Sausage, gravy, hash browns, green beans, cookies.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b><br/>Chicken, dressing, gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bars.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b><br/>Hamburgers, tater tots, applesauce.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b><br/>Ham, hominy casserole, mixed vegetables, pears.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/>Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, Italian blends, sliced apples.</p> |
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## Newsmakers

Several students from the area are among the approximately 140,000 students included in the 24th Annual Edition of "The National Dean's List, 2000-01." "The National Dean's List," published by Educational Communications, Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's "Dean's List" or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to

compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

Local students selected include: Jody A. Been, Patti D. Burnett, Brent M. Coffee, Adam Davis, Jesse D. Francis, Brian A. Frels, Raelynne Gatlin, Glaesman, Pamela D. Greer, Crystal L. Hayhurst, Sarah J. Hollis, Alicia G. Ingram, Karen Denise Joiner, Gregory B. Logan, Mandi Martin, Dianna McCoy, Ashleigh B. McWilliams, Kristina M. Nunn, Zane Powers, La Von L. Reagan, Bryan P. Rose, Federico Sanchez, Kaleb K. Snelgroves, Narciso J. Soliz, Mindee M. Stowers, Sean Stowers, Elias D. Trejo and Wesley Warren, all of Pampa. Caleb M. Heatwole and Elsie Kelln, both of Canadian; Allison

Eatmon of Groom; Adrian A. Neal of Lefors; Rachel Galley and Melissa D. Krueger, both of McLean; Brandon Benge of Miami; Marinda L. Carter of Shamrock; Dale W. Meyer of Skellytown; and Patrick L. Warminski of White Deer.

CANYON — Amber Jones, a senior music major from Pampa, will present a flute concert at 6 p.m., Nov. 3 in West Texas A&M University's Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall. She and another WTAMU Department of Music and Dance student, David Dale of Gilmer, will present their senior recitals this month, respectively.

Dale will perform a tuba concert at 5 p.m. Nov. 4 in the same recital hall at WT.

Student recitals are part of the degree-completion requirements for music, music composition, music education, music therapy and performance majors. (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 15)



Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Nickell

## Nickell anniversary

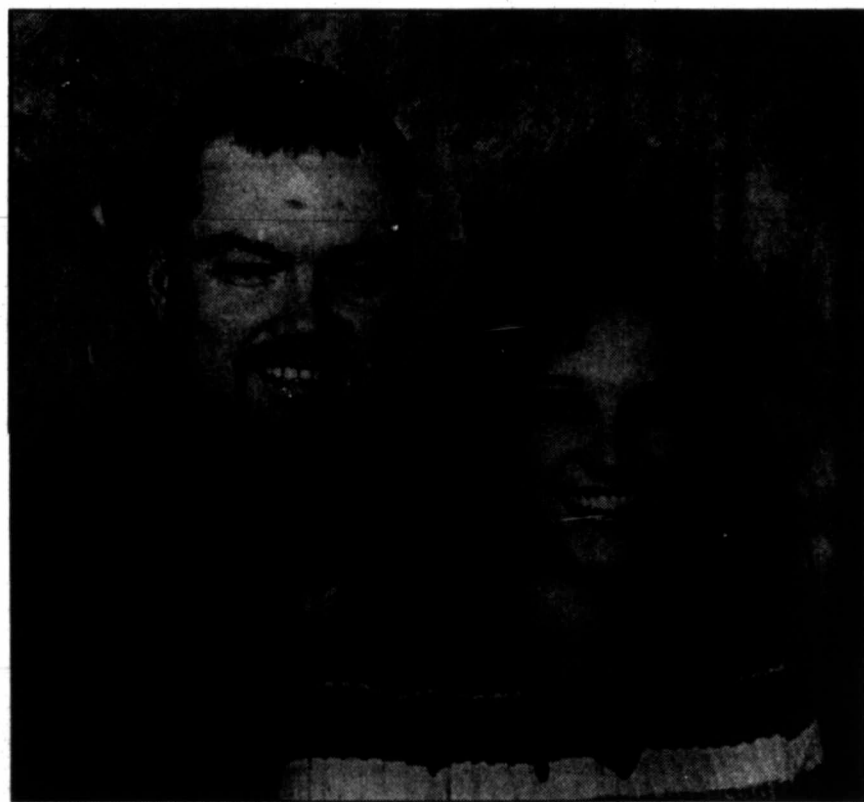
Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Nickell are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an extended vacation to Lake Fork, Texas.

Dossie Nickell and Martha "Tootie" Chapman were married Oct. 23, 1951, at Wellington, Texas.

Mr. Nickell retired from Cabot and IRI in 1995, after 30 years of service.

Mrs. Nickell retired from a career in cosmetology in 1985.

Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nickell of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nickell of Pampa.



Amanda Tyrrell and Christopher Archibald

## Tyrrell-Archibald

Amanda Nicole (Mandy) Tyrrell of Pampa and Christopher Wade (Chris) Archibald plan to wed Nov. 17, 2001, in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tyrrell of Pampa. She is currently employed at CC Cattle Co.

The prospective groom is the son of Wade Archibald and Patricia Eastham. He is currently employed at Leonard Hudson Drilling.

## Bridal Registry...

Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter  
 April Marburger ~ Brooks Gentry  
 Dana Wood ~ Greg Macik  
 Shelly Kindle ~ Scot DeMar  
 Angela Harvey ~ Clark Overman  
 Jennifer Wolfenbarger ~ Brent Skaggs  
 Britany Kempf ~ Tristan Perry  
 Mandy Tyrrell ~ Chris Archibald

**Joys Unlimited**  
 2218 N. Hobart ~ 665-2515

## Our Bridal Registry

Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter  
 April Marburger ~ Brooks Gentry  
 Dana Wood ~ Greg Macik  
 Melissa Wingert ~ Scott Houston  
 Erin Reeder ~ Jason Williams  
 Angela Harvey ~ Clark Overman  
 Susan Thornton ~ Brad Redwine  
 Britany Kempf ~ Tristan Perry  
 Erin Waters ~ Colby Waters  
 Mandy Tyrrell ~ Chris Archibald  
 Tiffany Olsen ~ Aaron Allen

## On Eagle's Wings

"The Copper Kitchen"  
 109 N. Cuyler • 669-0890

talk with your  
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NEWS

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# MEDICAL

## Researchers identify gene linked to language, speech disorders

By MARGIE MASON  
Associated Press Writer

British scientists say they've discovered the first gene tied to a language and speech disorder, raising hopes that the genetics revolution is closer to identifying the biological roots of conscious thought and, perhaps, refining what it means to be human.

The gene, FOXP2, is not specifically a gene that enables us to talk. Instead, researchers say they discovered a mutated form of the gene, which is responsible for a protein that enables the brain's language circuitry to function.

Some researchers suggest the discovery is a clue into the mechanics of cognitive thought, how adults develop from babies and even human evolution from lesser primates and other animals.

But others caution it would be wrong to heap too many expectations onto the damaged version of a single gene. Even the researchers who located FOXP2 say their discovery is just the beginning.

Their finding appears in a recent issue of the journal *Nature*. "We've identified one gene which will give us an entry point, and we're searching for others," said study author Tony Monaco, director of the Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics at the University of Oxford. "It's really the first gene for

While some family members scored below average on nonverbal IQ tests, others did not. That led researchers to determine that low IQ was not a factor linked to the disorder. Researchers believe the mutation on FOXP2 is causing a breakdown in the gene's ability to regulate other genes, resulting in the disorder.

behavioral genetics."

Researchers from the Oxford team and the Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience Unit of the Institute of Child Health in London studied three generations of a large family in England, identified only as the KEs. About half of its 24 members are affected with a speech disorder that impairs movement of the mouth, lips and tongue and also creates problems with phonemes and grammar, such as using proper word tense.

While some family members scored below average on nonverbal IQ tests, others did not. That led researchers to determine that low IQ was not a fac-

tor linked to the disorder. Researchers believe the mutation on FOXP2 is causing a breakdown in the gene's ability to regulate other genes, resulting in the disorder.

The researchers reached a breakthrough when they studied a person with the same disorder who was not related to the family. The gene in this individual, known as CS, is disrupted by a shift in DNA on chromosome 7, which highlighted the mutation for researchers. With the mutation located, researchers could look for the same mutation in the same place in the KE family.

"This gene controls other genes, and we need to find out which ones it's controlling," Monaco said. "We can then think about better therapies and diagnostic issues."

Once the mutation was identified, it was consistent in the KE family, lending weight to the researchers' conclusions, said Steven Pinker, of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"When identifying a gene with a behavioral disorder it's unusual to find a contingency so perfect," Pinker said. "Everyone with the mutated version of the gene has the disorder and those without the mutated gene do not."

Pinker said he does not believe language impairments can be linked to one gene, but with this particular KE family, he said the FOXP2 gene does

appear to be the core of the disorder.

Other researchers said it's also premature to link this study to the debate over whether a gene or genes are solely responsible for language in humans.

"I know everyone would like a nice simple, 'Yes, Eureka! We found it,'" said Bruce Tomblin, professor of speech pathology and audiology at the University of Iowa. "But it's not that simple."

Tomblin also was skeptical that speech and language disorders could be reduced to one element. "To say there's a gene for speech and language may still be a risky step to take," he said.

This is not the first time the KEs have been research subjects. Other studies show they tend to have trouble controlling their hands and other motor skills, said Elizabeth Bates, director of the Center for Research in Language at the University of California, San Diego. To her, this suggests the genetic factors involve more than speech and language centers in the brain.

"This family does not have a disorder specific to language," she said. "Period."

On the Net:  
Institute of Child Health:  
<http://www.ich.ucl.ac.uk>  
Center for Research in Language:  
<http://www.crl.ucsd.edu>

## High blood pressure at any age cause for alarm, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — Younger men should be just as concerned about high blood pressure as middle-aged and older men because it puts them at significant risk of dying from cardiovascular diseases such as heart attacks and strokes later in life, a study found.

The findings suggest that prevention should begin in childhood, said Dr. Martha Daviglus, one of the study's authors and a professor at the Northwestern University Medical School.

The study, in Monday's issue of the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, is significant because most previous research focused on middle-aged and older men and most screening and treatment guidelines have been based on those findings, Daviglus said.

The study, based on data collected on 10,874 Chicago men ages 18-39 who were studied from 1967 to '73 and then followed for an average of 25 years, is the most comprehensive yet on the long-term effects of high blood pressure in young men, said Daviglus, of the university's Department of Preventive Medicine.

Almost 62 percent of those studied had high-normal blood pressure or stage 1 hypertension. High-normal is a reading of 130-139 (systolic pressure) over 85-89 (diastolic pressure)

and stage 1 hypertension is 140-159 over 90-99, Daviglus said. Optimal blood pressure is below 120 over 80 and normal is 120-129 over 80-85, she said.

After 25 years, 197 of the men had died of coronary heart disease, 257 of cardiovascular disease and 759 of all other causes — some of which might also be attributed to high blood pressure because other diseases, such as renal and kidney diseases, are affected by high blood pressure, Daviglus said.

Life expectancy was shortened by 2.2 years for men with high-normal blood pressure and by 4.1 years for those with stage 1 hypertension.

Men with high-normal blood pressure had a 34 percent higher risk of dying from coronary heart disease, and those with stage 1 hypertension had a 50 percent higher risk of dying of coronary heart disease, Daviglus said.

"When you're young, you never believe you're going to have heart disease," she said. "But if we educate young people and show them the data — that yes, this is really going to affect you — they may change their lifestyle."

She said many doctors do not prescribe medication to treat high blood pressure in young men because of concerns about potential side effects of long-term drug use. But she said the study may indicate that some men need to begin medication earlier. Also, young men should be screened for blood pressure and doctors should stress lifestyle changes early, she said.

The finding that many young men had elevated blood pressure shows that prevention should begin in childhood by encouraging diets with more fruits and vegetables and less salt, and more exercise, she said.

## Texas Department of Health maintaining system readiness for any bioterrorist act

AUSTIN — Chemicals or microorganisms turned into weapons at the hands of terrorists is a picture many people have not had or did not want to imagine until recently. Following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, this scenario has many people asking: "Who or what is going to protect me and my family?"

State Epidemiologist Dennis Perrotta at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) says many answers lie in a strong and flexible public health system at local, state and national levels.

"Knowing about and responding to a virus or a bacterial agent that is affecting people is the nature of public health," Perrotta said. "Whether the infection is naturally occurring or the result of a terrorist act, TDH and other public health agencies are trained to react quickly. That's what public health professionals do every day."

The key is rapid detection of unusual occurrences, he said. "The sooner we identify any disease outbreak, the quicker we can bring together local, state and federal resources and the more lives we will save. We stay in touch with doctors and other health care providers, monitoring their reports and investigating unusual occurrences," Perrotta said. "We make sure that prevention and control measures are in place."

Teams at TDH have been working on bioterrorism response for several years, according to Perrotta. "We coordinate with federal agencies and help develop response plans with local communities across the state. Preparedness and coordination are crucial," Perrotta draws a distinction between chemical and biological attacks.

"Chemical attacks cause injuries almost immediately and will elicit an immediate emergency response," he said. "But bioterrorism is more complex because it can be done without much, if any, notice. The first clues to a biological agent release may be sick people who seek medical care days or weeks later, perhaps in different cities."

"In response to bioterrorism, as with any other epidemic, public health plays a critical role," he added.

After the events of Sept. 11, TDH issued an alert to doctors, hospitals and other health care professionals around the state, reminding them to be especially watchful for suspicious symptoms and infections, and to immediately report these to the local or state health department, 24 hours a day.

Following are some frequently asked questions that TDH has received recently and the answers about bioterrorism:

—What is bioterrorism? Bioterrorism is the dispensing of disease microbes by individuals, groups or governments for the express purpose of causing harm for ideological, political or financial gain.

—What are the chances that a bioterrorist attack will occur in my hometown? No one really knows the chances, so it is important for cities, counties and the state to have plans in place to respond quickly. There is no need for panic, but it is wise to be prepared.

—How many bacteria and chemicals agents do I have to worry about? Among the myriad chemicals and microbes from which to choose, only a few dozen agents are likely candidates. Fortunately, spreading them to cause maximum exposure and injury or illness is not a simple task.

—What about smallpox? Is there a vaccine I can get for me and my family? Smallpox vaccinations were discontinued in the 1980s after the disease was eradicated, and no vaccine is currently available to the public. Some vaccine is kept by the federal government to be sent to affected areas if an outbreak occurs.

—What can I do to protect myself from anthrax? No anthrax vaccine is available for the general public. Anthrax is not contagious and can be treated with antibiotics. As soon as an anthrax outbreak is detected, these antibiotics can be distributed to those exposed in time to prevent disease.

—Should I get gas masks for myself and my family? There are many types of gas masks, but no one type protects against all chemicals and microbes. Because a chemical or biological attack will almost certainly be a surprise, a gas mask would need to be worn 24 hours a day to be an effective protection. Gas masks themselves also present some risks when used, especially to people with certain pulmonary problems.

—What can I do to protect myself and my family? Be alert to your own health and that of your family just as you normally are. You know better than anyone what health problems are unusual for you and your family. Report any unusual symptoms or illnesses immediately to your health care provider. If you know of a number of people who have unusual symptoms or illnesses, you may report these to your local health department.

## Review: Behavioral treatments for fatigue shows promise

CHICAGO (AP) — Research on chronic fatigue syndrome indicates that behavior-based therapies, including exercise, may be among the most effective treatments, but data are deficient and scarce, a review suggests.

While evidence on medications is less conclusive than behavioral approaches, research into treatments has been hampered by a lack of consensus on what causes the disease and even who is afflicted with it, according to the review.

The review, which evaluated 44 studies from 1986 through last year, appears in a recent edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A JAMA editorial said the review may be interpreted as confirming the bias that chronic

fatigue syndrome is psychological in nature.

But Dr. Anthony Komaroff, a professor of medicine at Harvard University medical school, noted that behavioral therapy also has been used to treat physical illnesses such as heart disease and multiple sclerosis.

"It helps people cope with the illness, but it's not curative," said Komaroff, who was not involved in the review. "In order to come up with really good treatments, you need to understand more about the causes."

Once given the misnomer "yuppie flu," chronic fatigue syndrome is a complex, hard-to-diagnose illness. It involves persistent, debilitating fatigue that renders many patients bedridden. Any variety of other symptoms are

also usually present, including memory problems, depression and flu-like signs such as fever, chills and joint pain.

About 800,000 U.S. adults are believed to have CFS; women, Hispanics and blacks are disproportionately affected.

Abnormalities in the body's disease-fighting immune system have been found in many patients, and some researchers think viruses or defects in the body's ability to regulate blood pressure can trigger the disease. The diagnosis is generally made by excluding other illnesses.

The studies in the JAMA review generally showed mixed results, and most treatments have been evaluated in only one or two studies, said lead author Penny Whiting of the University of York in England and colleagues.

What is called cognitive behavioral therapy — counseling in coping strategies such as stress management — and a program of gradually increasing exercise showed the most promising results.

Whiting said more limited benefits were found with drugs designed to stimulate the immune system and steroids such as hydrocortisone, used to treat deficiencies in production of cortisol, a hormone involved in immune system function.

The editorial author, Dr. Simon Wessely of Guy's King and St. Thomas's School of Medicine and Institute of Psychiatry in London, said the review underscores the need for better research and more coordination among researchers.

Kim Kenney, president of the Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Association advocacy group, said the variability of the symptoms "makes it a difficult field to attract" researchers to, and makes it hard to standardize research methods.

The review should help "in terms of pointing to some of the things that might make future studies more sound," Kenney said.

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The Kmart October 28, 2001 weekly ad circular, on page 5 features the Boys II Men CD "Legacy - The Greatest Hits Collection." This item will not be available at this time due to the recording studio's change of release date.

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- \* Promotes muscle tone, strength and endurance through exercises
- \* Helps you to carry the weight you gain during pregnancy
- \* Makes it easier to get back into shape after the baby is born
- \* Improves mood and self image
- \* Improves sleeping patterns
- \* Decreases fewer pregnancy-related discomforts
- \* Lowers weight gain and fat accumulation
- \* Increases speed of recovery after delivery

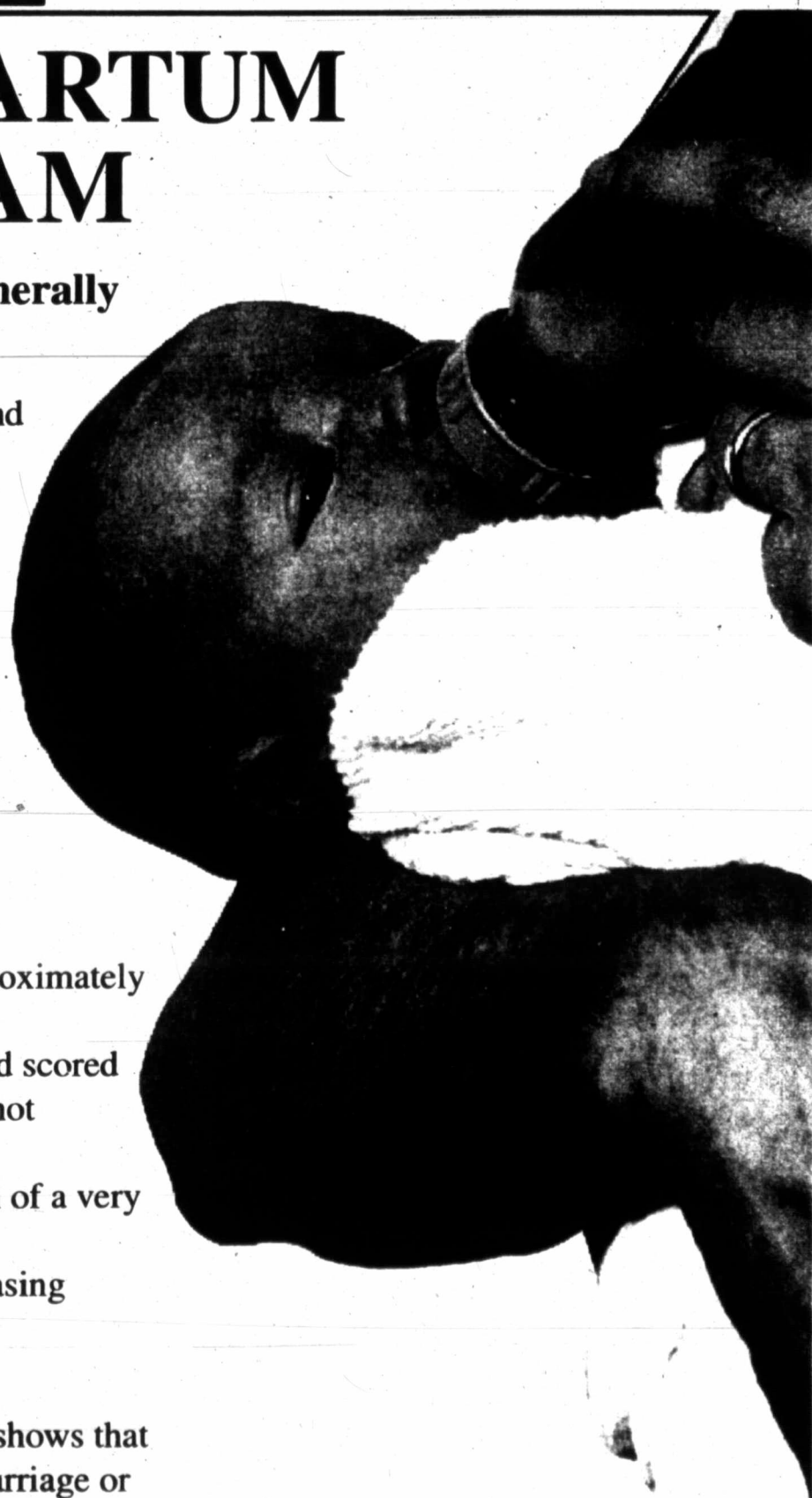
### What are the benefits of exercise during pregnancy for the baby?

- \* Studies have shown that women who exercised strenuously during pregnancy had babies approximately 8 ounces lighter than fit mothers who stopped exercising during pregnancy.
- \* Studies show that children of mothers who exercised during pregnancy tended to be leaner and scored significantly higher on intelligence and language skill, test, than children whose mothers did not exercise during pregnancy.
- \* Recreational exercise may actually decrease the chances of both premature labor and the birth of a very small baby.
- \* Continuing regular, vigorous exercise throughout pregnancy decreases fetal fat without decreasing overall growth.

### Does exercise hurt the baby?

- \* According to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, there is NO evidence that shows that exercise during pregnancy has any harmful effects on the baby or increases the risk of a miscarriage or birth defects.
- \* Exercise does not increase the chance of premature labor or membrane rupture.

The program is held for a total of twelve (12) sessions and will meet bi-weekly. PRMC will also be offering a postpartum exercise program that consists of four (4) sessions and will meet bi-weekly. Exercise sessions will be August 13 through September 20. For more information, Contact Pampa Regional Medical Center Rehabilitation team at (806) 663-5566 Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



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Sunday, October 28

Page 20

## Woman Searches for Courage to Speak Out About Her Rape

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, I was at a friend's house. We were drinking heavily, and I started getting dizzy, so I went to lie down in her guest bedroom. She was already asleep.

The next thing I knew, her boyfriend was in there with me. He started taking my clothes off. I begged him to stop, but he wouldn't. I was so drunk I didn't have the strength to fight him off. I begged him to leave me alone, but he wouldn't. He raped me. I finally passed out and woke the next morning hoping it had been a dream. It wasn't. I was still naked and had bruises where he had held my wrists.

I left without saying a word and have told no one else. My girlfriend still calls, but I hang up. I need to tell her, but I don't know how. I also need to tell my family, but I can't because I'm afraid they will say I deserved it for going over there and getting drunk. I know I didn't deserve what he did to me. It has taken me this long to figure that out.

The pain has begun to fade, but the fear of him is still there. Abby, please help me find the courage to finally speak up and tell everyone about it.

SCARED AND ALONE  
IN BRITTON, MICH.

DEAR SCARED AND ALONE: The penalty for having too much to drink should be a nasty hangover, not rape. You did not deserve what happened to you. I'm only sorry you waited so long to speak out about the assault. With fresh bruises and the evidence that could have been collected at that time, you would have had proof of your rape, and

## Dear Abby

Is written by  
Pauline Phillips and  
daughter Jeanne Phillips

your attacker could have been jailed for his crime. Also, you could have begun therapy immediately to help you place the blame where it belonged — on the rapist — and saved yourself long months of undeserved guilt.

However, it is not too late to get the counseling and emotional support you need. Pick up the phone and ask "Information" for the number of the nearest rape hotline. You will find that you are not alone and are not "guilty" of any crime. Once you understand that, telling your family and the girl whose boyfriend attacked you will be much easier.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the doghouse with my mother. Last month, my daughter turned 21. As a gift, I planned a special three-day weekend for the two of us. We flew to San Diego and visited some attractions my daughter has always wanted to see — Sea World and the zoo.

The problem: My mother lives in

San Diego. She's mad that we didn't stay with her or visit. Abby, there are three reasons why we didn't contact her: She's very controlling and demanding and would have changed all the plans we made. Second, I wanted our weekend to be a father-daughter event. Third, we see Mom several times a year.

Mom says I should have invited her to some of the attractions. However, she doesn't like to walk and would have complained the whole time. She also said we should have invited her along for dinner, but my daughter and I share a taste for spicy foods, which Mom dislikes. In other words, there was no way to please her and have quality time with my daughter.

Was I wrong? Can't a father spend a special birthday with his child without turning it into a family reunion? Mom's not speaking to me or my daughter, but agreed to forgive and forget if you side with me.

GENE IN IDAHO

DEAR GENE: I'm siding with you. Of course it is permissible for a father to share a special birthday with his daughter. Surely this isn't the first time family members have noticed that your mother can be difficult or self-centered. It's a sad situation, really, because if she were more flexible, she would have been welcomed.

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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 44 Move

1 Congress

5 Not nude

9 Tycoon

10 Watered

the garden

12 Top

celebs

13 Texan

player

14 Fish dish

16 Free

17 Seine

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18 Mexican

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20 Washing-

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23 Find

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25 Practice

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28 Greasy

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32 Israeli city

34 Balder-

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35 Nile

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GABS POLL  
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ANGIE ANTS  
BAT CUB  
RUED TOTES  
ERR CAVORTS  
WARFARE RAW  
ONION RHINE  
NIECE SUEDE  
ASIS PSIST  
Yesterday's answer



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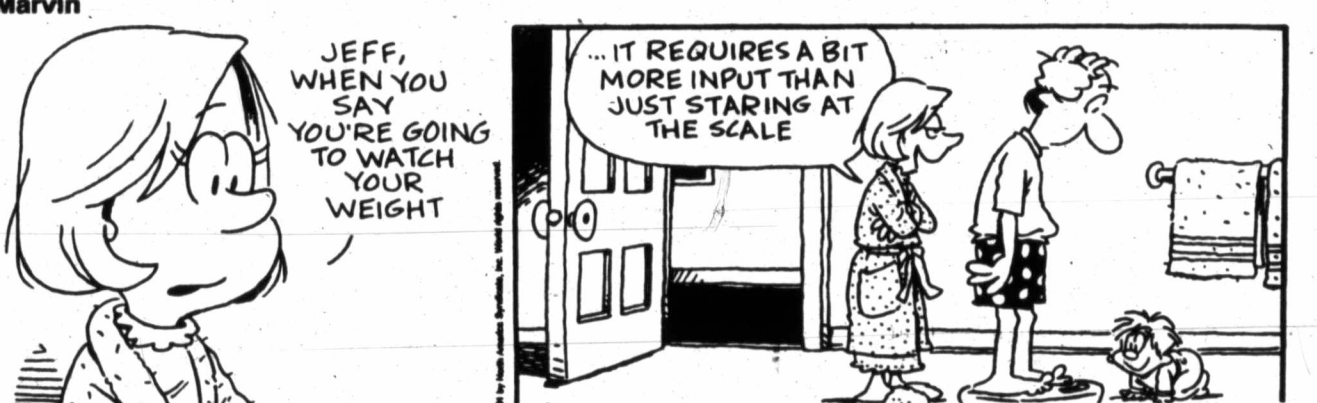
Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



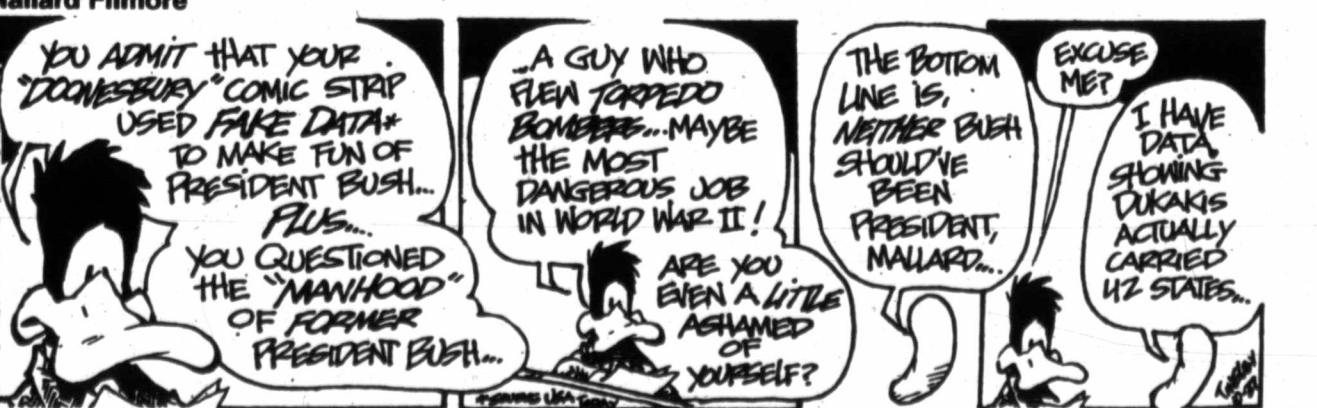
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



## Life

By LINDA H  
Lubbock Av

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## Caffeine soldiers on the l

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## Domestic rig coul

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## Rodney i in drug c orders tr

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King, 36, adr demeanor cour the influence count of indece

King was an month for driv the influence drug. He also fa being under the after arrests.

The riots bro police officers i of beating King convicted in fec lating his civil r



# Life largely unchanged in small West Texas towns

By LINDA KANE  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK, Texas — As the dry wind blows in West Texas, dirt forces residents in downtown Lorenzo to rub their eyes. Children don't seem to mind the brown fog as they rush out of yellow school buses toward

## Caffeine can help soldiers stay sharp on the battlefield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Go ahead with that second cup of joe, soldier.

Caffeine can help increase reaction time and improve performance for military servicemen who must perform complex tasks or who need help staying alert for longer periods of time, according to a new report of the National Academy of Sciences. The report, by the academy's Institute of Medicine, found that 100 to 600 mg of caffeine, the equivalent of one to six cups of coffee, can help "maintain cognitive performance," especially in times of sleep deprivation.

"Specifically, it can be used in maintaining speed of reactions and visual and auditory vigilance, which in military operations could be a life or death situation," according to the report.

"We think this is going to be extremely important in this ongoing effort to combat terrorism," Lt. Col. Donald Archibald, deputy director of military operational medicine at Ft. Detrick, Md., said Thursday.

Americans can simply turn on a television "to see the amount of time and what the service members are being put through in terms of lack of sleep and stress," Archibald said. "Something that will boost their capabilities at crucial moments is very important."

Researchers are already exploring ways to put caffeine in nutrition bars or chewing gum as alternatives to coffee, Archibald said.

A similar dose of caffeine, about 200-600 mg, also appears effective in "enhancing physical endurance and may be especially useful in returning some of the physical endurance lost at high altitude," the study, released Wednesday, found.

The military also is considering other drugs, including modafinil, a drug sometimes used to counteract narcolepsy, that could help servicemen stay awake.

The Institute of Medicine is part of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress to advise the government on scientific matters.

## Domestic oil, gas rig count down

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States this week was down 37 to 1,063.

Of the rigs running nationwide, 876 were exploring for gas and 187 were looking for oil, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday.

A year ago, the rig count was 1,084.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom, but set several record lows in 1999, bottoming out at 488 on April 23, 1999.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Oklahoma lost 14 rigs, Texas 13, New Mexico five and California three. Louisiana gained four rigs and Alaska gained two. The number of rigs in Wyoming was unchanged.

## Rodney King guilty in drug case; judge orders treatment

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Rodney King, whose videotaped beating by police led to the 1992 Los Angeles riots, pleaded guilty Friday to drug-related charges and was ordered to spend a year at a live-in treatment center.

King, 36, admitted to three misdemeanor counts of being under the influence of PCP and one count of indecent exposure.

King was arrested earlier this month for driving while under the influence of a psychedelic drug. He also faced two counts of being under the influence of PCP after arrests.

The riots broke out after four police officers were acquitted in the beating of King. Two were later convicted in federal court of violating his civil rights.

home at the end of the day.

In Petersburg, four men sit in a community building playing dominoes while youngsters run up and down the streets unsupervised. Farmers bounce along caliche roads in their pickups, waving to every passer-by.

Life in these rural South Plains communities seems to have returned to normal after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Ted Assiter, 68, a retired laborer, was among the domino players in Petersburg.

"Life revolves around the kids and football," he said.

Nothing much has changed in his community since terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"I think the main thing was the shock," Assiter said. "That they were able to do what they did."

About a block away, City Secretary Marie Parr, 60, chats with a visitor at City Hall, where an American flag covers an entire front window.

Nearly everyone in this town

of about 1,200 people knows his neighbors, Parr said.

She feels safe from acts of terrorism that have left thousands dead.

Parr's community is safe from such acts not only because it's not along any main highways, she said, but because the people who live there pay attention to strangers.

"This may sound racist, but if someone came in here of Arabic descent, it's surprising how many people would call the police or call City Hall," she said. Nearly anytime a stranger comes into town, it gets reported, Parr said.

"We're nosy," she said. Parr reiterated that many rural West Texans: They feel safe in their hometowns.

"I still feel like if the terrorists were going to do anything, it would be in big metropolitan areas," she said. "I think they'd hit where there's more people."

That's how B.J. Parham, 58, of Seymour views the situation.

"I live out in the middle of

nowhere, and they're not going to strike me to kill one person," he said. "They're after more."

Parham, a retired postal worker, said he also feels secure because he doesn't live near a military base. He's curious, though, whether chemical warfare will be engaged in this battle against terrorism.

Parham hasn't seen many changes in his community either, with its estimated 3,000 residents.

"People want to see our government do something about this," Parham said. And he wants to see the No. 1 suspect in the attacks, Osama bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, captured.

"I think that we will be victorious in either killing bin Laden or the people will turn him over to us," Parham said. "I think he deserves a trial, but I don't think he can be found innocent."

President Bush has encouraged Americans to continue shopping, continue traveling by air, and continue with their nor-

mal lives, partially to prevent the economy from slumping any further.

However, the slump's effects can be detected on the South Plains.

The workshop at Terry Hurst's farm supply shop in Lorenzo was empty last week with the exception of a single tractor. Business could be worse, though, he said.

"We've been fortunate because we've been steady, but it's not been like it's been in the past," Hurst said.

Like other places, people in Lorenzo, a town of about 1,200 residents, are carrying on with their day-to-day activities, Hurst said.

"In our part of the world, if it gets big and bad ... it'll be a flash, and we'll turn to dust standing here," he said.

Hurst is more concerned that a slumping economy will force young farmers to find other employment than he is about being attacked by terrorists.

"When your young people are

gone, there's nobody learning the system," he said.

In nearby Idalou, Susan Brints, 54, owner of Apple County at Hi Plains Orchards, said she felt consumers were leery following the terrorist attacks.

"That first week, like anybody else, sales were down a little bit," she said, but, with the initial shock wearing off a bit, business has picked up again.

"I think the first week, no one felt safe," Brints said.

A noticeable change in her community of 2,000 people is a rash of patriotism, she said.

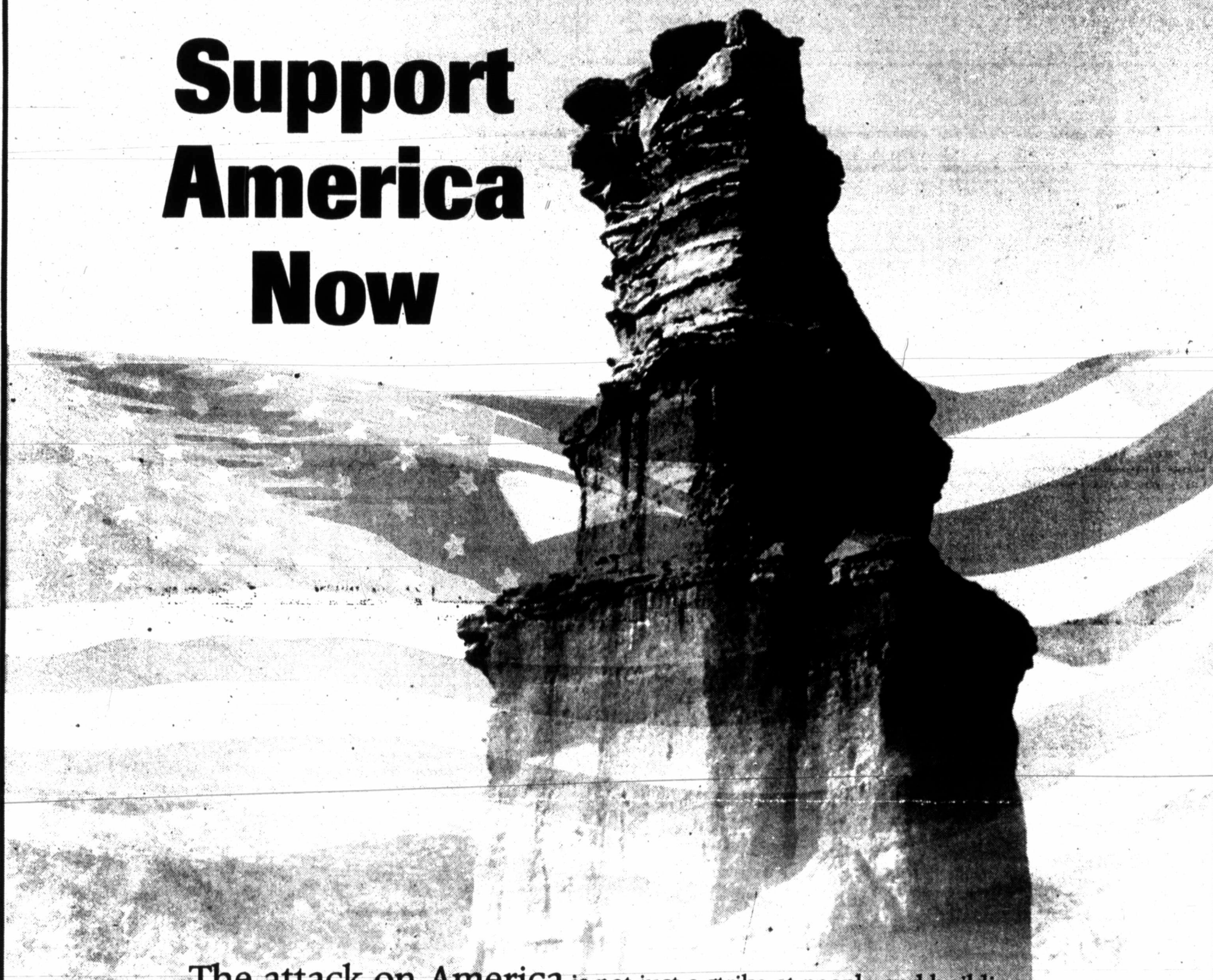
"I hope it doesn't wear off," Brints said. "People tend to get lax about things."

The attacks also have brought people closer to their faith and closer to one another, she said.

"There's a lot of partisan unity right now, and it's important because we need everyone's support right now," Brints said.

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If we do, they win.

Americans have responded quickly with generous support for rescue and relief efforts.

We also must invest in our freedom by investing in our local economy.

A strong economy could be our strongest defense against the forces of terror and destruction.

We must show the world our confidence in our own economy is high.

We must bolster that confidence with strong, bold economic actions.

Instead of cutting back, we should push forward boldly with investments in our community.

## Buy at home, support America now.

Buying something now is a way to stand up for our country.

There are many ways to make your investment, but we all must act now to keep our economy strong.

This message is supported by Panhandle area cities and chambers of commerce.

OCT 28 2001



# The Pampa News

## CLASSIFIEDS



### AUCTION

Tuesday, October 30, 2001  
Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: Panhandle, Texas, 2 1/2 Miles North on Highway 207 then 1/8 Mile West.

**KERMIT B. LAWSON ESTATE**

Telephone: Howard Lane (806) 537-3537 DAY OR (806) 537-3189 NIGHT  
OR FIVE STAR AUCTIONEERS: (806) 296-0379  
Just Rite Lunch By T-C B.B. Que

Due To The Death Of Kermit Lawson, The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction, Without Minimum Or Reserve.

**TRACTORS, FRONT-END LOADER, COMBINE EQUIPMENT  
TRUCK, PICKUP  
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, TRAILER, TANKS  
AUGER  
IRRIGATION  
SHOP EQUIPMENT**

**Five Star Auctioneers**

OFFICE PHONE: (806) 296-0379 • BOX 1030, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79073-1030  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS  
IF YOU HAVE NOT ESTABLISHED YOURSELF WITH OUR COMPANY, PLEASE BRING BANK LETTER  
Terms: Cash, Personal Or Business Check, Cashier's Check, All Accounts Settled Day of Sale  
Lunch Will Be Available

MERVIN W. EVANS... (806) 864-3721  
JIM SUMMERS... (806) 864-3611  
JIMMY REEVES... (806) 864-3362  
DONNA NOEL... (806) 293-1124



### AUCTION

Wednesday, October 31, 2001  
Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Panhandle, Texas, North End of Town, 5 Miles West on Hwy. 293, Then 5 3/4 Miles North-West On Hwy. 1342, Then 1 1/4 Miles North, Then 1/2 Mile West

**PANHANDLE FARMS -- OWNERS**

Telephone: Five Star Auctioneers: (806) 296-0379

Hard to Beat LUNCH BY T-C B.B. QUE

The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction, Without Minimum Or Reserve

**TRACTORS, BACKHOE  
COMBINE, CORNHED, GRAIN CART  
TRUCKS, PICKUPS  
SHOP BUILDINGS  
EQUIPMENT  
TRAILERS, TANKS  
IRRIGATION  
LIVESTOCK TRAILER, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT  
AUGER  
SHOP EQUIPMENT**

**Five Star Auctioneers**

OFFICE PHONE: (806) 296-0379  
BOX 1030  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79073-1030

MERVIN W. EVANS... (806) 864-3721  
JIM SUMMERS... (806) 864-3611  
JIMMY REEVES... (806) 864-3362  
DONNA NOEL... (806) 293-1124

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS  
We Are Agents and Auctioneers Only  
IF YOU HAVE NOT ESTABLISHED YOURSELF WITH OUR COMPANY, PLEASE BRING BANK LETTER  
Terms: Cash, Personal Or Business Check, Cashier's Check, All Accounts Settled Day of Sale  
Lunch Will Be Available

### 21 Help W

**CALDWELL**  
needs Oilfield  
Competitive W  
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pa. 665-8888.  
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Clarendon C  
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Interested pers  
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Ms. Darlene Sj  
an interest in  
the Clarendon Coll  
P.O. Box 968  
Clarendon, Tx

**MACHINE OI**  
NEED  
Apply in perso  
Manufacturing  
West of White  
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Highway 60.

OUTREACH  
Services needs  
Pampa, Please  
800-6697, EOE

**WANTED, F**  
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for application  
November 8,  
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November 16,  
at Fire Station  
at 1010 S. Barr  
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**Pre-Qual**  
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VA • FHA

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**681-5413**

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### 129 Realtors

#### FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

665-0717  
2545 Perryton Pkwy.  
in the Pampa Mall  
Equal Housing Opportunity

#### NEW LISTING

Great 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths isolated master bedroom. Large open living area and updated kitchen. Oversized woodburning fireplace. Some new carpet, paint and tile, new roof, beautiful patio and landscaping. Yard sprinkler system. Double garage. Ready for occupancy. Call Irvine for additional details. OE.

#### COMFORTABLE HOME

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, huge den has WB fireplace. All rooms are paneled. Fully carpeted. Vinyl siding affords maintenance free upkeep. Super buy at listed price. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 5568.

#### OWNER SAYS SELL

Due to health, owner is moving and says make offer. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, some carpet. Huge 800 sq. foot double garage. Call for details. OE.

#### DARLING HOME

2 bedroom brick, nice sized living room. Sunken den has woodburning fireplace. Large kitchen. Lots of beautiful tile and hardwood floors. Rear paved entry has large double car garage. Great for first time homebuyers or retirees. Good location. MLS 5553.

#### COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Call John for details on building located on Alcock. Usage is numerous and will lease or sell. OE.

#### LOTS

Just listed 38 lots within the city limits. No improvements. Call for location information. OE.

#### MOTIVATED SELLER

Cute 3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Living room has beautiful corner WB fireplace. Large kitchen. Nice cabinets. Central heat and air. Nice storage has tender loving care. MLS 5193.

#### BUYING OR SELLING - CALL FIRST LANDMARK FIRST. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Chris Moore GRI... 665-8172  
Irvine Riphahn GRI... 665-4534  
Martin Riphahn BKR... 665-4534  
John Clark... 669-0081

#### Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense

**Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense**

### 129 Realtors

#### 1324 TERRACE

Nice two bedroom home with living room, dining room, attached garage, steel siding, storm windows and doors, fenced yard. MLS 4875.

#### 1308 DUNCAN

Two bedroom home with living room and den, carpet, nice neutral carpet throughout. Price has been reduced to \$14,000. MLS 5484.

#### 601 JUPITER

Two bedroom brick home on a corner lot in a good location. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. MLS 5548.

#### 1106 N. RUSSELL

Charming older home in a nice neighborhood. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, attached garage. MLS 5536.

#### 2236 WILLISTON

Very attractive home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage plus carport, central heat and air. MLS 5433.

#### Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346  
Jim Ward... 665-1993  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

#### 1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY

DATED OCTOBER 1, 2001

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 1, 2001, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November 2001, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the West Door of the Gray County Sheriff's Department, located at 218 North Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to wit:

SALE #

STYLE OF CASE & PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

MINIMUM BID

(Estimate)

Suit No. TAX-2501, Gray County, et al vs. Onyx Producing Co., Inc.; Judgment Date: September 10, 2001

1. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 133, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Snapp Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000050000, Railroad Commission Lease #05067, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #411070447500101000400)

Adjudged Value \$4700.00, Minimum Bid \$4700.00

2. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 158, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Harris Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000035000, Railroad Commission Lease #04971, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #411070047500500004000)

Adjudged Value \$9410.00, Minimum Bid \$3275.51

3. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 158, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Fields Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000049900, Railroad Commission Lease #04899, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #4110700475004990004000)

Adjudged Value \$9410.00, Minimum Bid \$9410.00

4. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 155, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Dennis Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000035000, Railroad Commission Lease #04962, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #411070047500350004000)

Adjudged Value \$110131550008350004000

and 4110700909008350004000

and to be applied as the law

### 1 Public Notice

Volume 45, page 301, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.

TRACT 3: Lots 22, 23 and 24, Block 19, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 60, page 576, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.

TRACT 4: Lots 25 and 26, Block 19, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 45, page 306, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.

TRACT 5: Lots 7 and 8, Block 28, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

TRACT 6: Lot 12, Block 28, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

1926 Pampa Independent School District, et al vs. O.B. Reeves, et al Lots 27 through 30, Block 32, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 30, page 110, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.

2002 Gray County, et al vs. J.B. Morris

Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 64, Original Town of McLean, as described in Volume 336, page 268, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.

2003 City of Pampa, et al vs. William Boyd Vandover, et al

Lots 8, Block 1, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 368, page 578, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.

2007 City of Pampa, et al vs. Bonnie Mae Morgan, et al

Lots 13 and 14, Block 3, Cohen Addition, City of Pampa, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in the Map Records, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas., 2242 Gray County, et al vs. James Edwin Beistle, Jr.

The East 121.1 feet of Lots 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 4 of Keister Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 685, page 112, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed records, County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

or, upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above shall be sold to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; and any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the hereinabove numbered and styled suit(s) and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 1, 2001, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November 2001, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the West Door of the Gray County Sheriff's Department, located at 218 North Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to wit:

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Adjudged Value \$4700.00, Minimum Bid \$4700.00

2. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 158, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Harris Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000035000, Railroad Commission Lease #04971, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #411070047500500004000)

Adjudged Value \$9410.00, Minimum Bid \$3275.51

3. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 158, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Fields Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000049900, Railroad Commission Lease #04899, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #4110700475004990004000)

Adjudged Value \$9410.00, Minimum Bid \$9410.00

4. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 155, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Dennis Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000035000, Railroad Commission Lease #04962, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #411070047500350004000)

Adjudged Value \$110131550008350004000

and 4110700909008350004000

and to be applied as the law

### 1 Public Notice

directs. At Pampa, Texas, this the 1st day of October, 2001.

Don Copeland Sheriff, Gray County, Texas

Derek Peters, Deputy K-23 Oct. 14, 21, 28, 2001

#### NOTICE OF SALE BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY

DATED OCTOBER 1, 2001

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 1, 2001, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November 2001, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the West Door of the Gray County Sheriff's Department, located at 218 North Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to wit:

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Adjudged Value \$9410.00, Minimum Bid \$3275.51

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Adjudged Value \$9410.00, Minimum Bid \$9410.00

4. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 155, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Dennis Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000035000, Railroad Commission Lease #04962, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #411070047500350004000)

Adjudged Value \$110131550008350004000

and 4110700909008350004000

and to be applied as the law

### 1 Public Notice

Adjudged Value \$7,060.00 Minimum Bid \$7,060.00

or, upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above shall be sold to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; and any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the hereinabove numbered and styled suit(s) and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on October 1, 2001, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November 2001, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the West Door of the Gray County Sheriff's Department, located at 218 North Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to wit:

SALE #

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Adjudged Value \$9410.00, Minimum Bid \$9410.00

4. 7500000 Working Interest, Section 155, Block 3, 1 & GN Survey, Dennis Lease, Appraisal District Lease #000035000, Railroad Commission Lease #04962, Gray County, Texas. (Acct. #411070047500350004000)

Adjudged Value \$110131550008350004000

and 4110700909008350004000

and to be applied as the law

SALE #

STYLE OF CASE & PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

MINIMUM BID

(Estimate)

Suit No. TAX-2501, Gray County, et al vs. Onyx Producing Co., Inc.; Judgment Date: September 10, 2001

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## 21 Help Wanted

**CALDWELL** Production needs Oilfield Pumper. Competitive wages and incentive bonus. 6 paid holidays plus 1 wk. paid vacation Hwy. 60 West, Pampa, 665-8888.

**NEED** waitress must be at least 21 years of age. Apply at the Other Corner Bar.

Clarendon College is seeking Part-time Instructors All Fields beginning Spring Semester 2002.

Minimum requirements are: Master's degree with 18 hours in teaching field.

Must be willing to teach at off-campus sites and have an interest in interactive television instruction and/or instruction via the Internet.

Review of applications will begin November 1. Interested persons should mail a resume to:

Ms. Darlene Spier  
Assistant to the President  
Clarendon College  
P.O. Box 968  
Clarendon, TX 79226

## MACHINE OPERATOR

**NEEDED**  
Apply in person at Scarb Manufacturing, 2 miles West of White Deer and 1/2 miles South off of Highway 60.

**TECHNICAL** store needs of help. Must be able to do multiple tasks and work weekends and evenings. Please send resume to: Dr. David J. Scarb, Scarb Manufacturing, P.O. Box 2098, Pampa, TX 79066 or Fax to 669-9381.

**OUTREACH** Health Services needs provider in Pampa. Please call 1-800-800-0697. EOE

**WANTED**, Firefighters who want to be a team member of a professional, progressive fire department. You must be certified by the Texas Department of Health as an EMT and possess a Texas Basic Firefighter Certification or have successfully completed training necessary to be certified for structural suppression duty by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection on or before your hire date. Successful candidates will be required to relocate within 20-minute response time to Station #1 located at 203 W. Foster, Pampa. To receive an application call City of Pampa Human Resource at 806-669-5750 or come by Pampa City Hall, Room 205. Closing date for applications will be November 8, 2001 at 5 pm. Test will be given on November 16, 2001 9 am at Fire Station #3 located at 1010 S. Barnes, Pampa Texas.

**Gabriel Mortgage**

**John Watson**  
Loan Officer

Pre-Qualify For Your Home Mortgage  
Complete Information Available

Conventional 30 Years and 15 Years  
VA • FHA • Rural Housing • Fixed Rates  
Refinancing

APPLY TODAY

665-0110  
681-5413

Toll Free  
888-226-6423

The Mundy Companies, a leader in the industrial service field, is seeking a Radiation Safety Officer for our job site in Pampa, TX.

**Radiation Safety Officer/  
Radiographer Trainer**

Successful candidates will have R.S.O. training with certificate and be able to pass level II-RT, PT & MT written and practical exams.

Qualified persons should send or fax resume to: The Mundy Companies, PO Box 2435, Pampa, TX, 79066. Fax: 806-669-1324.



**THE MUNDY COMPANIES**

Equal Opportunity Employer

## REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

**150+ TX PROPERTIES**

**Properties Selling In The Pampa Area...**

2128 Coffee, Pampa.  
For local info call Jim Davidson at 806-669-0007. This property To Be Sold By Sealed Bid. Please contact Hudson & Marshall to receive a sealed bid form.

All Properties Will Sell With • Insurable Titles, • No Back Taxes • And No Liens

FOR A FREE AUCTION BROCHURE WITH DETAILS AND PHOTOS, CALL

**1-800-441-9401**

**HUDSON & MARSHALL**  
AMERICA'S AUCTION  
\$2,500 Cashiers check required to bid.

## 21 Help Wanted

**DATA ENTRY** F/T/P/T. No Experience Needed. Training Provided! Medical Billing, High Income Potential. Computer required. 1-800-240-1548, Dept. 589. www.epsmid.net

**LVN'S & RN'S** Apply Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, EOE.

**THERAPIST** TECHNICIAN III Texas Panhandle Mental Health and Mental Retardation

TPMHMR is currently accepting appl. for a Therapist Technician III to work in the group home in Pampa, TX. The duties of a Therapist Tech include assisting persons with Mental Retardation with daily living skills, escorting them and participating in recreational outings and ensuring a good quality of life. Requires a high school diploma or GED plus some six months experience assisting in therapeutic activities. Shifts may vary and sleeperover time is required. All applicants must show proof of 12 college credit hours or take the ABLE exam (a reading comprehension test). This position offers an hourly salary of \$8.43 plus a fully paid benefit package including health, dental, life, disability and retirement. Apply at TPMHMR, 901 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 806-358-1681. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

**B. HARROW, MD** will close his practice as of Nov. 1, 2001. Call 665-6600 for records.

**78 RPM Records** and more for sale. See or call Tony Griffin, 826-5629, Wheeler, TX.

**75 Feeds/Seeds**  
HAYGRAZER round bales \$65 per ton. Call 806-665-8014 or 806-663-3124.

## 77 Livest./Equip.

**HORSES** for sale, AQHA, Paints, & Appaloosas. Studs, geldings, mares, fillies, yearlings & weanlings. Discounts for multiple purchases. Top bloodlines. Pampa, TX. 806-835-2792 late evenings.

**ANGUS CATTLE** For Sale. Reg. & purebred, heifers & bulls, weanlings & long yearlings. 806-835-2792.

**80 Pets & Suppl.**  
CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

## 60 Household

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

## 60 Household

**NICE** Used Cloth Sofa. Make Offer. Call 835-2768.

## 69 Misc.

**ADVERTISING** Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**CHIMNEY** Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686.

**Amazingly Low Prices** Wolff Tanning Beds Buy Factory Direct Excellent Service Flexible Financing Avail. Home/Commercial Units FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158

**Memory Gardens** of Pampa is assigning FREE Cemetery Spaces to local VETERANS that qualify and do not own cemetery property SPACES are limited. Call today to receive yours 665-8921

**80 Pets & Suppl.**  
All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**BEAUTIFULLY** furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$335. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer, dryer, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sa 10-4, Su 1-4.

## 75 Feeds/Seeds

**HAYGRAZER** round bales \$65 per ton. Call 806-665-8014 or 806-663-3124.

**77 Livest./Equip.**  
HORSES for sale, AQHA, Paints, & Appaloosas. Studs, geldings, mares, fillies, yearlings & weanlings. Discounts for multiple purchases. Top bloodlines. Pampa, TX. 806-835-2792 late evenings.

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Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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**FREE** kittens to give away to good home. Call 665-4964.

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**CLEAN** 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

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**PICK UP** rental list from Gray Box on front porch of Lakeview Apartments. Update each Fri.

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**CAPROCK** Apts., 1,2,3 bdrms starting at \$275. We pay water & gas, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool, washer/dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdrms. fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

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**BENT CREEK APARTMENTS**  
Lovely



# Florence writer pens novels on her ranch

By KATHRYN MORTON  
Killeen Daily Herald

KILLEEN, Texas — When Peggy Moreland moved to Oklahoma in 1987, she'd already switched jobs — and occupations — four times.

Her husband's career as a pharmaceutical worker required that they move often, quite a change for a woman who had spent more than two decades in the same house in which she grew up in Terrell.

"My husband took me on a journey," she said, laughing. At this leg in their travels, Moreland's husband, Frederick, suggested she not work and instead start on her master's degree.

"I had always loved writing, and that's why I decided to focus my studies on creative writing," said Moreland, 49. "For my thesis, I had to write a novel."

The book could be about any topic and written in any style. Moreland chose to write a romance.

"I ended up selling it," she said. "That's when I gave up my master's."

She said she had contracts and homework, and the two didn't mix well.

"One paid, one didn't," said Moreland, now author of more than 30 Harlequin Silhouette romance books. "It wasn't a hard choice."

It wasn't too difficult a choice for her to write romance, either. "The very first thing I wrote was (an article) for Guideposts," she said. "It was about a post office massacre. It was a very gruesome project. That proved to me that my heart belonged in romance writing, where there's always a happy ending."

"I believe in romance. I think it's necessary in our lives. We have so much bad in the world that it's a relief to be able to write and live something — if only vicariously — that's really warm and loving." Would probably make a good pull quote, if necessary.

## Southern living

Not only are the plots of Moreland's books warm, but so are the settings. The winner of two Texas Gold Awards, a Bookseller's Best Award and a Golden Quill Award, Moreland sets most of her stories in Texas, although others take place in Kentucky and Oklahoma.

"The three states that I've lived in," she explained. "Texas is my favorite because it's home to me. I've always loved Texas. I guess it comes naturally when you're a country girl."

"I like cowboys," she said.

She also loves one. Moreland met her husband, who grew up on an East Texas ranch, while attending Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business with a minor in English.

"Sometimes we would go to his ranch and do ranch work," she said of her courtship. A self-described "city girl," Moreland said the experience provided some inspiration for her first book, "A Little Bit of Country."

Usually, though, the regular on the Waldenbooks bestseller list doesn't pattern her books after her own life — or vice versa.

"They're definitely not autobiographical," said Moreland. That doesn't keep her three college-age children — daughters Paige, 23; Hilary, 20; and son Jess, 18 — from remembering that their mother has the power to immortalize their actions.

"Sometimes, my children will do something and say, 'Do not use this!'"

That doesn't mean she doesn't use some of the ideas, though. "Sometimes life experiences are so much funnier than fiction itself," she said. "It's fun to pull (life experiences) in."

## Back to Texas

Moreland has been spinning her romantic tales throughout the more than 12 moves her she made. In 1994, the family returned to Texas, setting up camp in Round Rock. They settled in Florence in October 2000.

"My husband and I have always wanted to live in the country on a ranch, (but) his job requires that he live within 30 minutes of an airport," Moreland explained, citing the fact that her husband's job has him constantly on the go.

But the Killeen area had the Killeen Municipal Airport as well as the added incentive of some of her husband's cousins nearby.

The 100-acre "Full Circle Ranch" also gives Moreland's four dogs and three cats a bigger stomping ground. And there's room for her to indulge in equestrian pastimes.

"I ride occasionally," she said. "I was a barrel racer for a couple of years, until I was about 40."

But being a rancher also adds to her workload. Although she spends about eight hours a day — or more, when she's on deadline — at her computer, writing isn't Moreland's only job.

"Since we moved to our ranch, I'm kind of a ranch hand," she said. "I tend the cattle and the goats and take care of things around here."

Moreland's other non-writing hobbies include gardening and reading.

She also gets to do plenty of traveling. Her book tours and the writing seminars she teaches take her throughout the state and the country.

In late July, Moreland took a trip to New Orleans for the Romance Writers of America's RITA awards ceremony. Her book "In Name Only," the story of a preacher's unmarried daughter who is pregnant and weds a cowboy she picks up in a local bar so that the child is not born illegitimately, was nominated for the award. The award was named for Rita Clay Estrada, one of the founders and first presidents of the RWA, Moreland said.

"She did not win on the big night, but just like anyone else, it was an honor to be nominated," said Charis Calhoun, RWA communications manager, during a phone call from Houston.

Moreland said she wasn't disappointed that the book didn't take top honors. She's been a finalist before and plans to continue submitting her work.

## Plenty to pen

In the meantime, Moreland has things to keep her busy. She's in the middle of a novel with the working title of "An Arranged Marriage," due out in 2003. The book has taken a little longer than expected.

"I broke a finger on my right hand," Moreland explained of the handicap that affected her for about five weeks. "I had to ask for an extension because it slowed (my typing) down."

She's also composing a five-book series called "Lone Star Scandals."

"They're about five brothers and the scandal associated with their family," she said.

In October, readers will see "The Texan's Tiny Secret." And in February 2002, Moreland's "Her Lone Star Protector" will hit the shelves.

## Keeping in touch

Though she doesn't have an official fan club, Moreland said she hears from her readers often.

"They write to me via e-mail and snail mail," she said. "I love hearing from them."

She said she always writes back.

One letter that sticks out in her mind is one she received early in her career.

"I'll never, ever forget it," Moreland said. "It was from a lady who was an invalid. She lived up North and had spent the last 12 years of her life in bed."

"She was writing to thank me for my novels. She said that due to her condition, she would never be able to visit those places or fall in love. It touched my heart and made it (writing) worthwhile."

Distributed by The Associated Press



(Courtesy photo)

Local caterer Lynne Moore (right) explains to Kate Koetting of Carson County and Katherine Martin of Roberts County how she carved a swan from a honeydew melon.

## Area 4-Hers participate in foods workshop

Approximately 30 students from Carson, Gray, Hemphill and Roberts Counties recently attended a multi-county foods workshop at the Gray County Annex. Participating 4-Hers learned about a variety of subjects related to foods and nutrition in preparation for their county food shows to be held in November.

Pampa caterer and interior designer, Lynne

Moore, demonstrated ideas for how to attractively decorate a place setting with simple and affordable items. Foreign exchange students Ane Kristiansen of Norway and Saskia Weber of Germany shared information about holiday foods and traditions from their native countries.

Angie Huff, Hemphill County Extension Agent, Family and Consumer Science, taught

workshop participants about food safety, and Gray County teen leaders Emily Elliott, Drake Jackson and Sarah Schwab taught a session on methods for determining the fat content of different foods.

The panhandle 4-H program reaches nearly 20,000 youth each year. For more information about the 4-H and Youth Program, contact the local Extension office at (806) 669-8033.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

## PARENTS

say a few words. This means a lot, because I am lucky to have parents that are supportive. No matter what I decide to do, they are there supporting me. Not only do they support me, they support my husband, my friends, and anyone else they know or that knows them. They are constantly keeping up with WTAMU and its students, and I know this will continue after I am long gone."

The Fowlers were introduced

as WTAMU Parents of the Year during halftime of the Buffs and Texas A&M-Kingsville football game. They were selected from a group of nine nominees to receive the honor.

## Cooking with pumpkins nutritious, fun

Joan Gray  
Extension Agent



The pumpkin patch yields and holiday pie filling. The festive gourd is really quite versatile.

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Half a cup of pumpkin gives you a full day's supply of Vitamin A. Pumpkins are also low in calories — as long as you don't plop a heaping spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Fresh pumpkin can be substituted in recipes that call for winter squash or sweet potatoes and are delicious in puddings, custards and soups.

You can also cut them into chunks and steam them with salt, pepper and nutmeg or mix them with apples, pears, rhubarb and other fruits and vegetables.

Pumpkins taste good with rice in a casserole, and you can make the seeds into a snack by roasting them at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. For cooking, select smaller, 5-8 pound pumpkins. They can last through the winter if you store them in a cool, dry place.

**JESUS vs. SATAN**

Oct. 29, 30 & 31  
7 P.M. nightly

Calvary Baptist Church

## EXPERIENCE

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