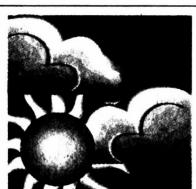
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High today near 90 Low tonight mid 60s For weather details see Page 2

Library sets times for fall story hour

PAMPA Lovett Memorial Library has announced new hours for story time for the fall season.

Shanla Brookshire, children's librarian, said the first story hour will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. She is planning story times with lots of stories and crafts with some special celebrations.

Story time is for children 18 months to 5 years old, and is required.

Brookshire said story hour will continue each Tuesday at 10 a.m. until Dec. 18. Additional information may be obtained at 669-5780.

Nursing colleges increase enrollment

HOUSTON (AP) — While U.S. hospitals struggle to ease a nursing shortage, several Texas nursing colleges are increasing their enrollment to meet demand.

The Texas Nurses Association said about 24 schools in the state have higher enrollments.

"We're working hard, fast and furiously to recruit," said Wanda Douglas, the association's director of education.

- Lois Bryant, 77, retired U.S. Postal clerk.
- Freddie B. Graves, 65, U.S. Army veteran.
- · Annie Lee Henson, 70, former nurse's aide, guitar play-
- · Laura Delia Horn Perkins, 60, artist.
- · Dr. Hugh Sanders, 66, former Pampa music teacher. · Thomas Michael Smith,

52, Vietnam veteran.

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New Texas laws go on the books

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Slews of new Texas laws took effect this weekend which is the case after every

biannual session of the state legislature. Not only will these new laws affect the general public, but also those who are entrusted to enforce and uphold them. The laws were effective Saturday.

"Some of these new laws are going to be a big headache for everyone," said Kurt Curfman, Justice of the Peace Precinct 2. He recently returned from a school to learn about the new legislation at the Southwest Texas School of Justice in

"The big thing I think will affect the public are the seat belt laws," he said, explaining that under the new laws the minimum fine for not wearing a seat belt will increase from \$25 to \$100.

"Our fines now will be \$100 for an adult and \$155 for children under 17 with Copeland explained.

court costs,"he said.

"It's getting expensive," concedes Sgt. Don Cameron of the Texas Department of Public Safety here. "But, then again, how much are kids worth?"

With the passage of HB 1362, Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland finds his office has become responsible for registering all "dangerous wild" animals in the county. He learned of his new duties at a meeting of the state Sheriff's Association in July.

"(Sheriff's Association of Texas) tought tooth and nail to get the game wardens to do this," Copeland said. "That's where it should be. But, anyway, we lost...

Persons owning certain "dangerous wild" animals listed in the law and using them in any commercial or profit-making activity must register the animal with the sheriff's department and pay a registration fee not to exceed \$50 for each animal, up to \$500 for numerous animals,

only be used to administer and enforce deputy vehicles do not have video equipthis law, he added.

Another new law regarding racial profiling that will not only affect Gray County but all law enforcement agencies, Copeland said. This law won't become effective until Jan. 1, 2002, he said.

"We're going to have to set up a program to document each stop we make traffic and pedestrian – any contact with the intent to investigate any criminal activity," he said. "We have to be able to document why we stopped a particular last month with the department's car or driver, who was driving, what was found and what we did. Then we have to compile a report and present it to the county once year.

"We've been operating under 'probable cause' all these years," he said. "To me who refuse to take a breath test, or who that's suitable if you're an honest cop. It fail the breath test, at the scene. For a first takes one bad apple to hurt us all."

Law enforcement agencies with dashmounted video cameras are exempt from

Texas Department of Public Safety, is a brief

look at driving-related legislation that took

• HB 5 makes it a Class C misdemeanor to

have open containers of alcohol in the passen-

ger compartment of a motor vehicle. The new

law also increases penalties for repeat DWI

offenders. If a second DWI conviction takes

place within five years, there is an automatic

one-year driver license suspension-and the dri-

ver must have an ignition interlock installed on

their vehicle for the year following the suspen-

sion. During the suspension, the offender is not

sion period for a person who refuses to take the

breathetest or fails the breath test and requires

the arresting officer to confiscate their driver

license on the spot. The suspension periods and

enhanced punishments for repeat offenders

were also increased. For example, for a first

offense, the suspension period for refusing a

breath test will double from three months to six

months. HB 63 also applies the Administrative

License Revocation (ALR) laws to boating

while intoxicated if the suspect refuses à breath

• HB 63 increases the driver license suspen-

eligible for an occupational license.

effect Saturday:

Funds raised from the registration can the law, Copeland said. Gray County's 13 ment which costs approximately \$5,000 per vehicle to install, he said.

"There is grant money administered by the DPS (Texas Department of Public Safety) that goes on size of the department and the need for money," the sheriff said. "It sounds like we fit the bill. We're going to be looking at getting some of that grant money, hopefully before this comes out at the first of the year."

Sgt. Cameron said area troopers met Administrative License Revocation (ALR) attorney to discuss the new license suspension period set by HB 63.

Under the law, an officer is required to confiscate driver's licenses of persons offense, the suspension period doubles from three months to six months. This

(See **NEW LAWS**, Page 5) Criminal laws

This is a list provided by the Texas Department of Public Safety of notable Texas criminal laws that took effect Saturday:

• **HB** 656 abolishes the statute of limitations for sexual assault-if DNA was collected and tested during the investigation without identifying a named suspect. It also increases the statute of limitations from five to 10 years for other sexual assaults.

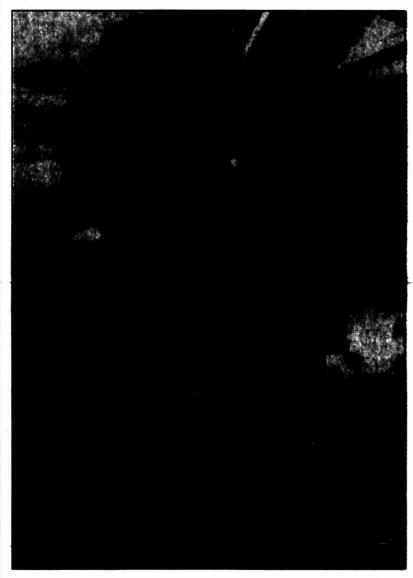
• SB 1380 requires DPS to use a registered sex offender's driver license photograph for the registered sex offender Web site and post card notification projects. It also requires sex offenders who are subject to registration to submit DNA samples to the DPS DNA database.

• SB 654 requires sex offenders to disclose which professional licenses they currently hold or intend to seek, and directs DPS to forward that information to the appropriate licensing

• SB 199 creates a state offense (Class A misdemeanor) for possession of a firearm for an individual under a protective order or convicted of certain family violence offenses. (This is already a federal offense.)

• SB 139 adds e-mail, fax or pager harassment to the existing prohibition on telephone and written harassment. (Class B misdemeanor). It

Ready to run ... Traffic laws The following information, provided by the



(Courtesy photo)

Twin sisters Jesse, left, and Bailey Dixon, the 5-year-old daughters of Robert and Debbie Dixon, model T-shirts that will go to every person registering Monday for the Chautaugua one mile fun run/walk and the 5K fun run/walk: It's sponsored by Pampa Regional Medical Center and all proceeds benefit the United Way. Even if you don't run or walk, pay the entry fee and get a T-shirt. Registration for the events starts at 6:45 a.m. at Mary Ellen and Georgia. The one-mile event starts at 8 a.m. followed by the 5K at 8:20 a.m. See Page 5 for Chautauqua booth list, events, map.

(See TRAFFIC, Page 5) (See CRIMINAL, Page 5) Raid nets cash, gun, dope

and Pampa Police Department recovered a large amount of cash, a small amount of dope, and a handgun during a search of a Henry Street residence Friday afternoon.

The two occupants of the residence at 300 Henry St. were in bed asleep at noon Friday when the officers executed the search warrant, according to Col. Terry Young of the Pampa Police Department.

When officers ordered the couple to get out of the bed, they realized a handgun was lying on the floor next to the man, Young said. "I velled, 'Gun! Gun!'," he said, adding that Lt.

Fred Courtney stopped the man from rolling out of the bed onto the floor next to the pistol.

The automatic pistol, a 9mm Ruger, was among the items found in the search. Police also found \$2,500 in cash, Young said, and two rocks of what

Officers with the Panhandle Drug Task Force is believed to be crack cocaine and a small amount of marijuana, plus a number of various unidentified pills. A substance found caked on the walls of a

> microwave oven at the residence tested positive for cocaine, police said. The microwave is being sent for further testing. Police charged Clayton Duran Johnson, 38, 300 Henry with possession of a controlled substance

with intent to deliver - over four grams; possession of marijuana - under two ounces; and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lelena R. Moore, 18, of Borger, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Both were taken to Gray County Jail, where they remained awaiting a bond hearing late

Beware. Migrating bats should not to be handled

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

"Beware of bats."

That's the word from Dr. James Alexander, Zoonosis specialist with Texas Department of Health in Canvon. Bats• are currently migrating and with the bats.

He said the peak time for bats to be in this area is the last week of August to the end of October.

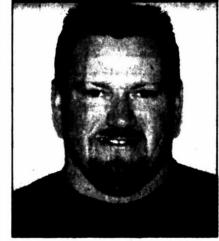
called to a local business to retrieve a bat

Alexander advises parents to caution—early Tuesday morning. The bat was cap—they will stop to roost," he said. He advistheir children about coming into contact tured by animal control but escaped a few es local residents to not bother them, and minutes later, said Director Sandy Burns. the bats will soon be traveling out of the "Apparently this one was healthy," she area.

A nocturnal species, the bats should be Pampa Animal Control personnel were—roosting during daylight hours, he said. "As these bats travel through the area,

Taking bats to school for Show and Tell is not advised. Alexander is encouraging parents to tell their children not to handle (See BATS, Page 5)

Sunday snapshot



Name: Brian Reves. Occupation/activities: Manager, Rent-A-Center.

Birth date and place: Dec. 12, 1970, Phoenix, Ariz.

Family: Stacy, Ashley, Kari, Chelsi, Bryson. If I had a different job, I'd be

a: High school football coach. My personal hero: Dad. The best advice I ever got was: Take the good with the bad.

People who knew me in high school thought: I was crazy. The best word or words to describe me: Nice and honest.

People will remember me as being: Good-hearted. The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: My wife, my kids, my dog and The Main

My hobbies are: Golf, playing football and my wife. My favorite sports team is: The

The last book I read was: "Friday Night Lights."

My favorite possession is: My NASCAR collection. The biggest honor I've ever

received is: Marrying my wife. My favorite performer is: Garth Brooks.

I wish I knew how to: Stop violence.

My trademark cliche or expression is: "Good Lord." My worst habit is: Giving my wife bad looks.

I would never: Hurt anyone.

The last good movie I saw was: "Rush Hour II."

I stay home to watch: My wite look good.

My favorite junk food is: Little Debbie snack cakes. My favorite beverage: My

wife's iced tea. My favorite restaurant is: My wife's kitchen.

My favorite pet: Puddin', our

My favorite meal is: My wife's smothered chicken. I wish I could sing like: Garth

Brooks I'm happiest when I'm: With my wife and kids.

I regret: Not going to college to

become a coach.

I'm tired of: Pampa police driving 70 to 80 mph down Hobart. I have a phobia about: Spiders.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Remote control. The biggest waste of time is:

Fighting. If I won the lottery, the most

extravagant thing I would do is: Pay off every account people have at RAC If I had three wishes they

would be: 1) Long life with my wife; 2) kids to succeed; 3) money to donate.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: The negative attitude and gossip.

Daily Record

Services

Services today

SCHMITZ, May Alice Sone — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. Services tomorrow

HENSON, Annie Lee — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

WHITENER, Gordon Wayne — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

LOIS BRYANT

-LEFORS - Lois Bryant, 77, died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001, at Lefors, Texas. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Mr. Keith Roberson, youth minister of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bryant was born Sept. 16, 1923, at Tishomingo, Okla. She had been a resident of Lefors since 1941 and worked for the U.S. Post Office as a clerk for 14 years, retiring in 1978. She married Edward Bryant on July 28, 1940, at Carson County. He preceded her in death on Nov.

She was a member of the Lefors Church of Christ and the Pampa Heritage Art Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Trusty of Lefors and Terri Bryant of Fort Worth; two granddaughters, Tana Gardner and Dana Lewis, both of Pampa; three grandsons, Ryan Lewis, Erick Lewis and Trenton Gardner, all of Pampa; and a sister-in-law, Margaret Dixon of Hilton,

The family requests memorials be to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, P.O. Box 190567, Dallas, TX 75219-0567; or to Olivia's Angels in care of BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 976, Amarillo, TX 79176.

FREDDIE B. GRAVES

Freddie B. Graves, 65, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2001. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with John Turner, associate minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Graves was born July 16, 1936, at Plainview. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He has no known survivors.

ANNIE LEE HENSON

Annie Lee Henson, 70, of Pampa, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ashcreek Cemetery in McAlester, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Henson was born on Oct. 19, 1930, in Crowder, Okla. She had been an area resident since 1962, living in the Grandview-Hopkins area, White Deer and Skellytown. She worked as a nurses' aide at High Plains Nursing Home in Borger for several years.

She attended Assembly of God Church in Skellytown. She was a guitar player and enjoyed singing and playing gospel and country and west-

She married Otis "Red" Henson on March 19,

1947, in McAlester, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, Otis "Red" Henson, of the home; two sons and daughters-inlaw, Tommy Joe and Teresa Henson and Otis Wayne and Cathy Henson; a sister, Beulah McKinzey of McAlester; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Lions Club, P.O. Box 580, Pampa, TX 79066-0580; to American Heart Association; or to American Lung Association.

LAURA DELIA HORN PERKINS

CHILLICOTHE — Laura Delia Horn Perkins, 60, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2001, at Chillicothe Hospital following a lengthy battle with cancer. Services were Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Hartwig officiating. Interment was in Chillicothe Cemetery under the direction of Manard Funeral Home of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Perkins was born Dec. 31, 1940, in Hardeman County, Texas, to the late Ennis Horn and Eufaula Green Horn. She married M.W. "Buddy" Perkins on June 26, 1959, at Chillicothe; he died in 1990.

She was a lifeling Chillicothe resident and belonged to First Baptist Church of Chillicothe. As a teenager, she played the piano at Bethal Baptist Church. She was an artist and a teacher of the arts. She was preceded in death by a brother, Pat Horn.

Survivors include a daughter, Laurie Perkins Cheek of Chillicothe; a son, Buddy Perkins of Chillicothe; her mother, Eufaula Horn of Eufaula; a brother, Jim Horn of Friday Harbor, Wash.; a sister, Nora Lajuan Franks of Lefors; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Chillicothe Volunteer Fire Department, Scholarship Fund, in care of First National Bank, Box 430, Chillicothe, TX 79225.

Obituaries cont.

DR. HUGH SANDERS

Dr. Hugh Sanders, dinstinguished choral music director and retired director of the Church Music Institute at Baylor University, passed away on Aug. 31, 2001, at the age of 66. He is survived by his wife, Rinky of Waco, son Stan and his wife Deanna of Dallas, daughter Stacie Hendrickson and her husband Carey of Arlington, sister Rudell Bilderback of Indiana, and four grandchildren, Holly and Hunter Hendrickson and Caleb Hugh and Jared Sanders. A memorial celebration of his life and his love of God will be held at Seventh and James Baptist Church in Waco on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Wilkirson-Hatch-Bailey Funeral Home in Waco at 6101 Bosque Blvd. His former students are invited to sing in the choir at the memorial service. Rehearsal will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Seventh and James Baptist Church.

Dr. Sanders had a deep love for God, his fam-

ily, his students and music.

Dr. Sanders was born March 10, 1935, in Floy.dada, Texas, but grew up in Portales, N.M., where he graduated from high school in 1953. He earned both his Bachelor of Music Education degree (1957) and his Master of Music degree (1959) from Baylor University. After nearly a decade of teaching in the public school systems of Port Arthur and Pampa, he became Director of Choral Activities at West Texas State University (now West Texas A&M) in 1967, while at the same time earning the Doctor of Musical Arts degree (1970) from the University of Colorado. He was named Dean of the WTSU School of Fine Arts in 1978.

Dr. Sanders joined the Baylor Music faculty in 1984 as the Ben H. Williams Professor of Music where he directed the Baylor A Cappella Choir until 1991, when he was appointed Director of the Institute for Church Music and Worship. He was also a co-founder of Alliance Music

Publications, Inc., in Houston. During his distinguished career, Dr. Sanders served as national president of American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) and president of Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA). He also served as Minister of Music at First Baptist Church in Canyon for 17 years and Seventh and James Baptist Church in Waco for 14 years.

In 1997, the Texas Choral Directors Association (TCDA) recognized him with the prestigious Texas Choirmaster Award for his lifetime of achievement in choral music. It was only the third time in its long history that TCDA has given this award.

Both his alma maters have also recognized Dr. Sanders' accomplishments. Baylor University's Omicron Delta Kappa honored him as one of the "Baylor Men and Women of Merit," and the University of Colorado College of Music designated him as "Outstanding Alumnus of the College in the Field of Music Education."

Dr. Sanders' choirs at both the high school and university levels were considered among the best in the nation. His choirs were selected to perform at numerous national and international venues, providing memorable performances for those participating and listening, many of which are still talked about to this day. On five separate occasions, he prepared and conducted choirs in performances at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Beyond his musicianship, Dr. Sanders had a profound impact on the lives of the students he taught. He possessed a rare and unique gift to inspire his students to intense loyalty to their faith, to him, to each other and to the gift of

He will be deeply missed by all those whose lives he touched. We take great comfort knowing he is now conducting choirs of angels in praise of his Saviour and Creator! Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!

THOMAS MICHAEL SMITH

CANADIAN — Thomas Michael "Mike" Smith, 52, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001, at Marlin. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Earthman Resthaven Chapel in Houston. Burial will be in Houston National Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 1, 1949, at Canadian, to R.T. and Judy Smith. He graduated from Canadian High School and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife, Dee Smith of Houston; a daughter, Carrie Doke of Miami; a sister, Mary Ann Wright of Canadian; a brother, James T. Smith of Ardmore, Okla.; and a grand-

Emergency numbers

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Crime Stoppers:	669-2222
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830
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Pantex gets mixed review in federal safety report

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A mishap or fire. program at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant designed to guarmaterials besides plutonium is inadequate, a federal agency

The process of repackaging plutonium into storage drums at the plant has given rise to concerns about the storage of other nuclear weapons components housed in Pantex bunkers, a letter issued last month from the chairman of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board said.

In 1999, the safety board recommended that Pantex move its plutonium pits — the nuclear triggers in atomic weapons into new, safer containers.

Most Pantex pits now are kept in drums unsuitable for longterm storage because of corrosion problems

Last year, Pantex repackaged 917 pits and expects to repackage more than 1,750 pits this year. Air Force Gen. John Gordon,

head of the National Nuclear Security Administration, said Pantex has achieved a major safety milestone by repackaging 200 pits a month since April.

Dennis Kelly, Pantex's assistant area manager for nuclear materials operations, said Pantex hopes to complete its \$60 million pit repackaging task in 2006.

Pantex also is working to correct other storage problems cited in the safety board's report, Kelly said.

Pantex officials will review potential storage hazards and try to determine how a container will hold up in a specific kind of accident, such as a forklift

John Conway, chairman of the Defense Nuclear Facilities nuclear batteries, Conway said. antee the safe storage of nuclear Safety Board, said the plutonium repackaging work has said Pantex has not clearly reduced worker radiation expo- defined all nuclear material

questioning Pantex's storage minimal.

weapons components and

The safety board's report also storage hazards and that safety But the safety board now is analysis of some containers is

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the folperiod that ended at 7 a.m. North Nelson; no transport. Saturday.

Friday, Aug. 31 10:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of

North Gray and transported one to PRMC. 3:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of

South Russell; no transport. 4:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of

North Gray on a fire standby.

5:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU lowing calls during the 24-hour responded to the 700 block of

10:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

Saturday, Sept. 1

12:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Tignor and transported one to

2:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of Nelson; no transport.

Police

The Pampa Police Department made the following arrests dur- Finley, minor in possession of ing the 24-hour period ending at alcohol. 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Aug. 31

Clayton D. Johnson, 37, 300 S.

Henry, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

LaLena Renee Moore, 18, Borger, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Rodolfo Minelos, 18, 504 S.

Billy Dean Riley, 56, no address listed, charged by the DPS with driving while intoxicated/first

Saturday, Sept. 1

Leonard Anthony Scott, 36, 1141 Huff Road, picked up on warrants for failure to display driver's license, failure to appear/bail jumping, failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Court report

The following marriage licenses were issued from May 1 until Aug. 24, 2001, according to Gray County Clerk records.

MAY

James Dennis Golleher and Sarah Katherine

Jeffrey Sean Seyler and Tammy Lynn Addington James Earl Lee and Josephine Dorman O'Mara Craig Reed and Laticha Rene Landers Seth Aaron Stribling and Joanna Lyn Workman Robert Lewis Leitch and Melba Olivia Tooley **Dustin Scott Brown and Kerrey Marie Ford** JUNE

Lance Michael Ferland and Cami Lyn Stone Christopher Deprece Johnson and Tangela Caylynn Aron

Corey Corbin Coronis and Lyndsey Jo Morgan Shawn Jamison Watson and Darla Nichole Rothwell

George William Harvill and Lorri Dee Closser Jeremy Clark Hill and Sharndon Lee Thomas David Wilton Watt and Judy Elaine Pace Steve Scott Reynolds and Amy Michelle Schoonover

Hugh Mark Cradduck and Jennifer Lynn Jones Tanner James Winkler and Amy Renee Ware Jason Paul Taylor and Katina Michelle Thomas Stanley Robert Harris and Wanda Elaine Willis Bryan Keith Fisher and Lisa Dawn Schroeder Marty Lynn Field and Kristina Michele Nunn Jared Wayne Kirkwood and Shelley Leighanne

Kevin Wayne Jacoby and Nancy Gail Miller Ronnie Edward Young and Linda Elaine Palmer JULY

Benny D. Eads and Dolores F. Humphreys Juan Carlos Castillo and Cindy Ivonne Pena Samuel Wayne Ledford and Jessica Ann Hall Patrick William Allen and Jodi Lynn Sprinkle

Charles Edward Coulon and Patsy Ruth Shipley Ryan Coleman Davis and Deborah Fern Gruhlkey

Michael Brandon Voss and Tiffany Michelle

Lewis Dee Robinson and Carla Sue Hughes Gary Dean Gulick and Janice Lynette Mackie Charles Albert Clardy and Mary Lee Adamson Casey Lynn Brookshire and Vicki Lyn Williams Dewayne Keith Damron and Tammy Denise Parsley

Welsey Carl Palmer and Brenda Jean Grubbs Richard Lee Castleberry and Tina Rae Meyer Rickey Lee Whitehead and Gaye Lynn Hendricks

Glen Alan Been and Sallie Mae Clark Jeremy Wayne Barnes and Jennifer Nichole

AUGUST

Brian Charles Raney and Amy Lauren Hahn. Bryan Edward Waldrip and Amy Jean Parks Buddy Gene Plunk and Amber Lajoyce Gilbreath

Scot Alan DeMar and Shelly Marie Kindle Jeffrey Alan Cloud and Kathryn Anne Hamilton Jason Lee Ketchum and Hayli Anne Diggs Greg Edward Hunter and Callie Ann Babcock Sanjay Kumar Chhanabhai Patel and Kejalkumari Balderbhai Patel Justin Warren Cross and Melissa Suzanne

John Stephen Porter and Tasha Cooper David Shane Sperry and Tamera Lynn Ennis Christian Alan Kuhn and Barbara Ann Iones Brian Paul Sandor and Lisa E. Isaacs Kevin Todd Howe and Michella Verneice Logan Manuel Antonio Ramirez and Keri Lynn Soto Christopher Wayne Teakell and Amber Lynette Hathcoat

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Sheriff's Dept.

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrest for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Saturday, Sept. 1

Leslie Edna Helms, 1200 S. Osborne, charged by Roberts County with public intoxication Hobart. and criminal trespass.

The deadline for church news and Letters to the **Editor** is noon each Wednesday.

City Briefs

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

ALL-U-CAN-EAT 5-7 p.m. \$6.99/salad & sandwich bar \$4.59 thru Sep. We deliver lunch M-F, 11-1. Clint & Son's, 1421 N.

FALL STORY times begin Tues., Sept. 4, 10:00 a.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library. Come for stories, crafts and fun. The programs are free. For more info. call the library at 669-5780.

GCARC ANNUAL Trail Ride Sept. 8th. Register at 8am, ride starts at 9am. at Reynolds Ranch. Current Coggins test required.

HOUSECLEANING ONCE a week or every two weeks, ref., 665-1848.

WILLINGHAM

Dance Classes begin Tues. Sept 4th, Beaux Arts Dance Studio,315 N. Nelson,669-6361 or 669-7293 KILARNEY BAR & Grill, 1503

Ripley, 669-1111. Now Open. Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Under New Owner.

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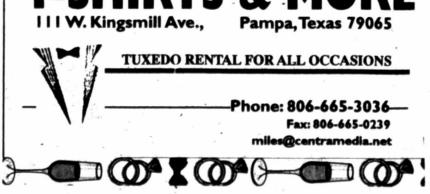
WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

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Weather focus

Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. 3 to 7 day forecast...

Labor day, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs near

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs 85 to 90. Wednesday, partly cloudy

with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the upper 80s. Thursday and Friday, partly

cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs near 90.

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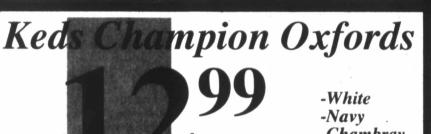


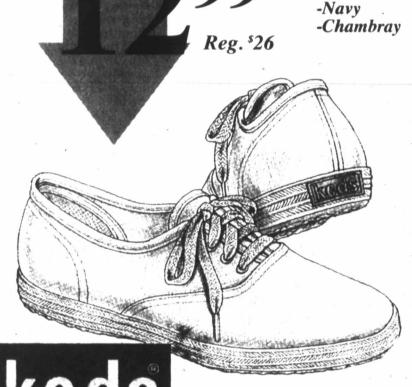
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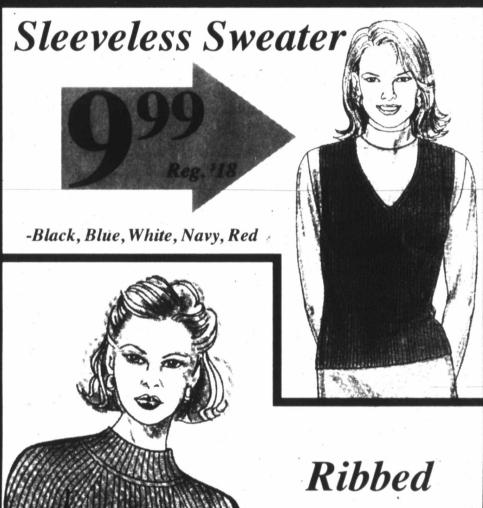
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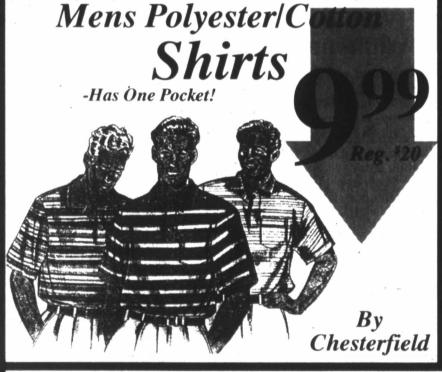












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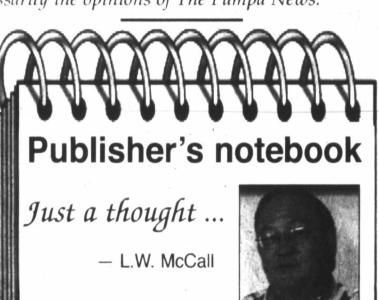
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Some towns grow or some towns grow old. But no town stays the same.

When a project is proposed for the good of the community, do you respond "great idea, why don't you do that?"

Which is more important in our world today, honesty or greed?

Which is more important race, color or deeds? And what is "social pollution" really?

What do you really read first in the newspaper — the "good" news or the "bad?" Why?

Do we compete against businesses from other cities, or do we give up?

Do we work with and support those trying to build Pampa, or do we look for reasons to criticize?

From our files

40 years ago

SUNDAY, Sept. 3, 1961. George Newberry, chairman of Pampa's United Fund campaign, announced Saturday the appointment of E.E. Shelhamer as chairman of the Advanced

MONDAY, Sept. 4, 1961. SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Following the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Hall, which was held recently in Skellytown, members of the Order of Eastern Star held a supper for the Masons and their guests in the camp park at Skelly Crawford Camp.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5, 1961. Approximately 55 percent of the private passenger automobiles in Gray County can now be covered for basic limits public liability insurance for only \$6 more than the same insurance cost in 1938.

25 years ago

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, 1976. PANHANDLE - Te-Ata, Chickasaw Indian, will be the featured speaker for the Carson County Square House Museum barbecue on Sept. 18.

SUNDAY, Sept. 5, 1976. The first service in the new sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Pampa was scheduled for 11 a.m. today — 32 months after the old building was destroyed by

TUESDAY, Sept. 7, 1976. A summary of the Texas Traffic Code as it applies to Pampa was presented by R.B. Cooke, public works director, at a luncheon meeting of the City Traffic Commission today in Furr's Cafeteria.

10 years ago

MONDAY, Sept. 2, 1991. Riding a red-hot putter, Amarillo's Donnie Loerwald took a commanding seven-shot lead in the second round of the Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 11 under par 131.

TUESDAY, Sept. 3, 1991. Spooked horses at the 1991 Chautauqua celebration in Central Park Monday led to several injuries, including one serious incident involving a three-year-old

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4, 1991. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy's proposal to increase county employees' pay by \$100 a month, effective in 1992, fell on deaf ears during budget discussions in the regular Commissioners Court meeting on Tuesday.

Sometimes timing is everything

Things have been popping in Pampa these last couple of weeks with all the budgeting and tax issues on the forefront of activities of the school district and city and county govern-

As someone who likes to write news better than features, I've had more than I can say grace over and so has everyone else on the news staff. To those of you who have helped us keep up lately with your tips and ideas, thanks. There's no way we can know everything that's going on and it's important to have readers who'll help us.

The PEDC has been on the front page more than once lately. I belong to the community of people who think we need an economic development group. I also think Susan Tripplehorn has done a good job and deserves a pay increase albeit the timing for it was the worst possible. Was nobody thinking?

She's worked to further her economic devel-



Kate B. **Dickson**

associate publisher/editor

opment education and her track record is better what she does considering the men who held the job before her were paid thousands more than she. And, this is her home and I know frozen. Susan cares about Pampa and Gray County. If you don't know, talk with her sometime.

PEDC board needs to sign up for a Public in which this was handled.

Relations 101 course. I can't figure out if the board was thinking or not thinking or if all of them knew, etc., but to present the budget to city commissioners with no mention of Tripplehorn's raise was ... well, less than smart.

To me, it's almost as bad if it was an oversight as it would be if there was purpose behind remaining quiet. Anyone who's plugged into the the pulse of the general public would not forget something like that.

When I asked a few city officials if they knew about the raise some of them had that stunned than the two men who held that post before deer in the headlights look. Clueless. her. We're lucky that she's willing to work for Embarrassed. They really didn't know. And remember, the city commission didn't propose a dime raise for anyone ... city salaries are

I think the PEDC board owes the public and City Commission an apology — not for recog-But like I said. Bad timing. Hello?I think the nizing Tripplehorn's worth — but for the way

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 2001. There are 120 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Sept. 2, 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt offered the advice, "Speak softly and carry a big stick," in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair.

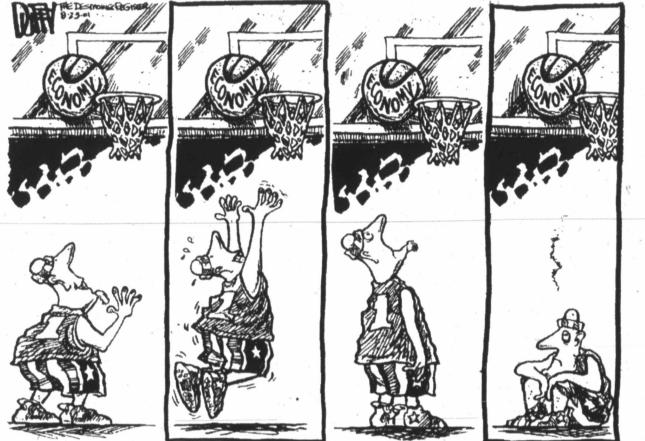
On this date: In 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out, claiming thousands of homes, but only a

few lives. In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established. In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William T.

Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta. In 1930, the first non-stop airplane flight from Europe to the United States was completed as Capt. Dieudonne Coste and

arrived in Valley Stream, N.Y., aboard The Question Mark. In 1945, Japan formally sur-

Maurice Bellonte of France



rendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri, ending World

'Romanticizing failure' is bad policy

John McWhorter, linguistics professor at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has written a compelling essay in the summer 2001 issue of City Journal titled, "Toward a Usable Black History."

Last year, he wrote "Losing the Race: Self-Sabotage in Black America" arguing there's a culture of black anti-intellectualism impeding academic excellence, resulting from an ideology of victimization and separatism. The pursuit of academic excellence is seen as "acting white" and as such amounts to racial betrayal.

In his City Journal article, McWhorter says that, while it would be folly not to teach the history of the injustices of slavery, Jim Crow and gross racial discrimination, "a history of only horrors cannot inspire.

McWhorter says, "When, 'Learn your history,' means, 'Don't get fooled by superficial changes'; and, 'Today's New York City Street Crimes Unit can't be distinguished from yesterday's Bull Connor'; and our aggrieved despair over our sense of disinclusion from the national fabric remains as sharp as ever, could any people find inner peace when taught to think of their own society as their enemy?

Instead, a better, more usable history would be one that gives greater emphasis to black successes in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds. That kind of history inspires, instead of breeding victimhood. McWhorter says today's education chaos is not business-as-usual but something entirely new.

Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

schools were models of academic achievement. Black students at Washington's Dunbar High School often outscored white students as early (Baltimore), Booker T. Washington (Atlanta), P.S. 91 (Brooklyn), McDonough 35 (New Orleans) and others operated at a similar level of excellence. These excelling students weren't solely members of the black elite; most had parents who were manual laborers, domestic servants, porters and maintenance men.

McWhorter says that instead of "romanticiz- act. ing failure" in black communities, young peocommunities can be had.

Chicago's "Bronzeville" is a handy example.

enclave on the South Side. During the early 1900s, Bronzeville was home to several black newspapers and 731 business establishments, by 1917 in 61 lines of work. The Binga Bank opened in 1908 by its founder Jesse Binga, who started out with a wagon selling coal and oil. From the late 1800s to 1950, some black By 1929, Bronzeville blacks had amassed \$100 our ancestors.

million in real-estate holdings.

Chicago wasn't the only city where blacks established a significant business presence. Other cities would include New York; Philadelphia: Durham, N.C.; Atlanta and Washington, D.C. — and Tulsa's Greenwood district, which was destroyed by rioting whites.

Keep in mind that when blacks established business successes such as those in Bronzeville and Durham, it was accomplished in a harsh racial environment. No one can attribute their successes to SBA minority loans, business setasides, affirmative action and measures as 1899. Schools such as Frederick Douglas' deemed indispensable by today's race experts It was accomplished through hard work, sacrifice and, as my father used to say, coming early and staying late.

Ignoring or downplaying black achievement promotes the victim attitude, where people believe that in order for them to be successful somebody else must perform some benevolent

The bottom line indisputable fact of business ple should be taught that successful economic is that black Americans have made the greatest gains, over some of the highest hurdles, in a shorter span of time than any other racial group After 1875, blacks occupied a three by 15 block in mankind's history. That speaks well of the intestinal fortitude of a people, and it also speaks well of a nation in which such gains were possible.

Today's whining and portrayal of black people as a victim class amounts to an unspeakable betrayal of the sacrifices and the successes of

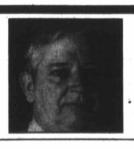
Multiculturalism simply does not work

You might recall that the Tamil Tigers raided Sri Lanka's airport recently. They did a pretty good job. Knocked out about half the national fleet and shut the airport down for a number of hours. Scared the stew out of all the tourists, too. Well, Sri Lanka, which used to be called

Ceylon, has no national or security interest for us at all, so we needn't worry about it. On the other side of the world, NATO has been trying to get Macedonians and Albanians to kiss bly identical. Doesn't matter. It's the 3 percent and make up. Macedonia, likewise, has no difference that counts. strategic or national-security interest for us. Don't need to worry about that, either.

Nevertheless, from both places we can learn a valuable lesson. Multiculturalism doesn't work. In both places, you have keen hostility between two ethnic groups of people. If you ing every which way they can to sell the will just look around the world, you will see that the most politically and socially stable countries are those with the most homogenous populations. The multi-ethnic countries are either in a state of war or have a strong central government to keep the lid on ethnic

Despite what you hear from our urban liberal pals, people are a great deal more tribal than liberals want to admit. You can tell the face, and they won't buy it. You can even tell just get along. them that 97 percent of their genes are proba-



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

That's true, too. Even if a Chihuahua and a Doberman share 97 percent of the same genes, the 3 percent they don't share is one whopping difference.

I've noticed that American liberals keep trynotion of the common universal man, as socialists have been trying to do for a couple of hundred years now. It won't fly. There is no donkey at a faculty tea party. such creature. The fact that all humans have park them under the same table.

Iust look at the killing going on today and at the killing that's been going on for the past 50 years. Nearly all of it is tribal or ethnic conflicts. Our little people in pinstripes just make Macedonians and the Albanians that they're fools out of themselves, scurrying about and

George Bush has made another blunder by

not pulling our troops out of the Balkans, as he definitely hinted he would do. They can sign there 50 years, and the day they leave, all the ethnic groups will dig up their weapons and resume their wars. The only thing that works with ethnic rivalries is separation, but for some strange reason, we are insanely committed to forcing Bosnian Muslims, Bosniar Serbs and Croats to live in one multi-ethnic state. Never going to happen. Now we seem determined to force the Albanians and the Macedonians to live together happily ever after. Never going to happen.

You would think that by now, the U.S. government would have figured out that the troublemakers in the Balkans are the Albanians. Their population has exploded and they are looking to create a greater Albania using most of Kosovo and a big hunk of Macedonia. That seems as plain to me as a

This is going to be an ongoing, long-range two feet doesn't mean that they're willing to conflict, and we have no business getting involved in it. Bush ought to tell the Europeans: "Look, if you want to keep meddling in the Balkans, be our guest, but our boys are going home. Right now."

It ought to be written in stone that we should never, ever intervene militarily in any practically just alike until you're blue in the telling people who hate each other's guts to ethnic conflict or territorial dispute outside our own borders. But, as John Wayne was fond of saying, "That'll be the day."

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'The next one I'm real glad to see is the pickup bed," Judge

Curfman said. But Curfman is concerned that contradictions on the certain restrictions in two laws regarding seatbelts – SB 113 and SB 1367 – may lead to problems once they go into law. SB 113 states a child must be secured in a child safety seat if the child is "younger than 4 years of age or less than 36 inches in height. SB 1367 states a child must be secured in a child safety seat if "younger than 4 years of age and less

"One says the child has to be under four or under 36 inches tall and the other says the child has to be under 5 years old and under 36 inches tall. I think the 'under 36 inches' is what they'll end up going by," he said.

A graduated licensing for teenagers law, SB 577; may also cause confusion when it goes into effect on Jan. 1, Curfman added.

"Only one person under 17 besides the driver can be in the car at any time. The way I see it, if you're under 17 on a date, you cannot double date," he said.

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also increases the penalty for stalking from a Class A misdemeanor to a third degree felony.

• SB 68 adds "dating violence" to the family violence protective order statute. (Minimum Class A misdemeanor.)

• SB 18 prohibits interference with an emergency telephone call by threats or damage to the telephone. (Minimum Class A misde-

Killer bees attack two people, kill dog

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Africanized bees apparently agitated by lawn service workers attacked two people and killed a dog in a north McAllen neighborhood.

Officials at McAllen Medical Center said a man and a woman were treated for bee stings and other minor injuries and released.

Firefighters said Friday's attack began while lawn service workers were clipping weeds with power tools. The swarm crossed into another yard and attacked a woman hanging laundry.

Officials didn't say how many times the two were stung. But Fire Lt. Amado Cantu said the dog, which was chained up and couldn't escape, was stung at least 50 times.

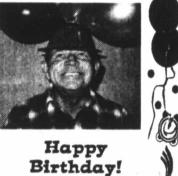
Cantu said the bees probably became when they heard the yardmen working. The noise and vibrations from the machinery can anger the

Chris Sanchez, an animal control officer, warned people to inspect

their lawns and house before doing yardwork.

They say he is 65 today. I say, there's no way!! Just want you to know, Glen

You are loved by family and friends



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CHAUTAUQUA

Central Park-Labor Day

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• SB 399 prohibits children under 18 from riding in the back of a pickup or flatbed truck. There are several notable excepthe vehicle was traveling more and seat belt education course. than 35 miles per hour.)

• SB 113, which: 1. Requires children under age 4, or less than 36 inches, to be restrained in an approved car seat. (The old law required car seats for children under 2 years of age.)

2. Requires all children ages 4 through 16 years old to use seat belts anywhere in the vehicle. (The old law only required seat

any bats. "If they are on the

He said during the last year 111

bats have been confirmed as pos-

itively having rabies in compari-

son to 69 positive cases at the

play with bats which are sick," he

said. "The bat needs to be tested

Bats also migrate through the

if a pet is playing with it."

"Often times family pets will

ground, they could be rabid,"

BATS

said Alexander.

same time last year.

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3. Specifies that all seat belt one-ton pickups).

• HB 1739 increases the minitions, including if it is the only mum fines for violating the car family vehicle or it is a govern- seat law from \$25 to \$100. If a ment-sanctioned hayride. (The judge opts for probation, the old law applied to children offender would have to take a under 12 years of age, and only if special TEA-approved child seat

> • SB 215 and HB 2798 both and act as a deterrent. increase the penalties for fleeing vehicle. A first offense is now a scene of a fatal wreck. state jail felony as opposed to a diseases if an officer is exposed onds. to bodily fluids during certain

• HB 299 authorizes the Texas

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may not be any more in Gray

March, 2001.

of 75 miles per hour on high-records. laws apply to trucks (including ways located in counties with a

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10 persons per square mile. month driver license suspension for a second conviction of gas found theft. A photo of DPS Trooper http://www.capitol.state.tx.us/. Darryle Sparks will be p gas pumps throughout Texas to remind motorists of the new law

• SB 2 1 abolishes the statute and evading arrest in a motor of limitations for leaving the

• HB 2134 creates a specific Class A misdemeanor. (SB 215 offense for operating a motor also outlines provisions for test- vehicle emitting excessive ing suspects for communicable smoke, visible for at least 10 sec-

• HB 1544 makes it a Class B misdemeanor to directly solicit business or employment based

Alexander also asks residents

evident in prairie dogs. He said if

mal control department.

Where can I get

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reasonable price?

belts for those 4 through 14 years Transportation Commission to on information derived from establish a daytime speed limit accident records or related

Pampa Fine Arts - information
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 Pampa Fire Dept. Water Polo

5. Iglesia Nueva Vida Air Jumper

11. St. Matthew's Youth Popcorn

13. PHS Swim Team Flower Booth

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38. Andy Harris Pens, Wood Carving

40. Pregnancy Support Center 41. Carson Co. Square House Museum

43. Southern Living at Home & Garden 44. Calvary Baptist Youth Hot Dogs .

48. St. Vincent's TYM Car Bash, games

53. David Hutto Kettle Corn, Pork Rinds

54. Dr. Lewis Haymes Balloon Sculptures

55. Proud Heritage Tractor Club Display

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17. Bags 'n Rags Purses, Etc.

7. Pampa Girl Scouts Cotton Candy

6. Gymnastics of Pampa Dunking Booth

8. Sand Thingees Sand Art
9. Shepherd's Helping Hands Hair Paint
10. St. Matthew's Day School Duck Pond

& Celebration of Lights Photographs

• The legal driving age in population density of less than Texas remains 16. However, a graduated licensing bill (SB 577) • SB 968 establishes a six- goes into effect January 1, 2002. The texts of these bills can be

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Central Park, Labor Day, September 3 sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts 8 a.m. 5K and Fun Run sponsored by Pampa Regional Medical Center

9 a.m. Opening Ceremony; MC Wanetta Hill, Joe Martinez PHS Band Brass Ensemble National Anthem; Girl Scouts Present colors; Pledge of Allegiance, "The Blessing" sung by Joe Martinez

9:10 PHS Cheerleaders

9:15 Joe Martinez, singer

9:30 Pampa Gymnastics

9:45 Pampa Medical Center Awards For Chautaugua Run

9:55 Introduce Top of Texas Rodeo Queens - Announcements - Raffle

10:05 PHS Fiesta Dancers

10:25 Tae Kwon Do Demonstration

20th Annual

10:55 Announcements - Raffle

11:00 Dalene Wheat, singer (Drifters Restaurant)

11:15 Shekinah Glory - Vocal Ensemble (Calvary Baptist Church)

11:45 Jackie Harper, singer (First Christian Church) 12:00 A.F.S. Students Introduced

12:10 PHS Show Choir

12:40 Announcements - Raffle

12:45 Rick Scott, singer/songwriter

1:00 Paul Searl, soloist

1:30 Announcements - Raffle 1:35 "Elvis" (Smoky Binion)

1:45 Announcements - Raffle

1:50 Clay Britton, singer (First Christian Church)

2:00 PIBM Band & Singers (Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana)

3:00 Announcements - Raffle

3:05 Dalene Wheat, singer (Drifters Restaurant)

3:25 Announcements - Final Raffle

3:30 Celtic Musicians (Amarillo)

4:00 Closing Ceremony - Girl Scouts Retire Colors; Chautaugua Theme: "Day is Dying in the West"; PHS Trumpeteer: "Taps"

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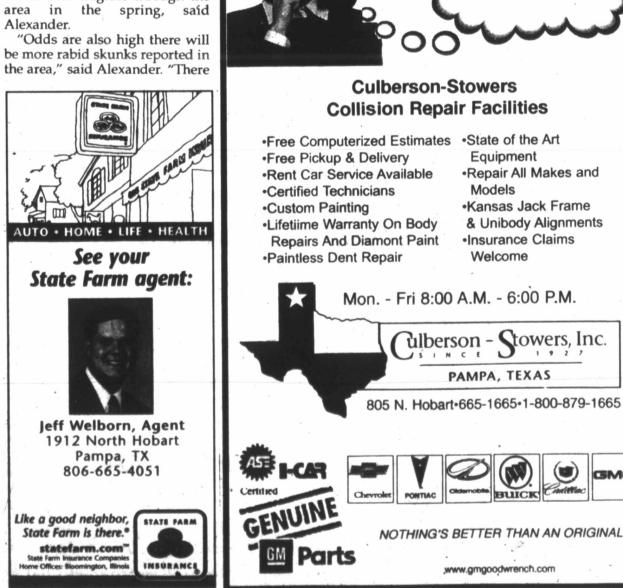


County-they may be in the next to be aware this is the time of the

county or two over this go- area for the plague to become

cases of rabies in skunks since town dying out to notify the ani-

Pampa has had 15 confirmed residents notice a prairie dog





MEDICAL

New treatment may prevent recurrence of clogged arteries

By RICHARD A. MARINI San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Few are the medical advances that don't his doctor tells him to change his create other, unforeseen prob-

tiny wire-mesh cylinder, it's dose aspirin, takes drugs to inserted into a clogged coronary lower his cholesterol, reduce his artery, propping it open in much high blood and thin his blood. the same way timber beams prevent a mine shaft from collaps-

Stents are usually implanted a doctor's eyebrows. after balloon angioplasty, in which a small balloon-like ing more strenuous than screwdevice is threaded through the ing some hinges on his son's body to the site of a blocked school project, he felt the familcoronary artery. In about 40 per- iar chest pains, which quickly cent of cases, however, the artery increased in intensity. eventually becomes clogged again, called restenosis. Many one to 10, "The pain went from a patients must undergo repeated five or six to a nine in only three angioplasties as a result.

newly opened 'artery cuts the going to make it. I prayed." restenosis rate to 20 percent. However, these patients some- stabilized, he was airlifted to times suffer what's called in- Baptist Medical Center. There, stent restenosis, in which artery- his cardiologist, Dr. William C.L. clogging scar tissue forms in and Wu, performed another angioaround the stent itself. Because plasty and implanted a new the scar tissue is harder than stent. Wu also scheduled DeLen plaque, balloon angioplasty is for a brachytherapy the next day. often useless in treating in-stent

Now, doctors have a new these days. weapon. Approved by the Food and Drug Administration late for treating in-stent restenosis," last year, coronary brachythera- says Wu, a physician at the py involves threading a string of Central Cardiovascular Institute tiny, radioactive beads to the site of San Antonio. "It's still experiof the clog. Initially developed mental, but shows promise for in cancer treatment, radiation preventing the disease, too." therapy kills the scar cells, halting their growth. And because the cardiac catheter laboratory at the treatment can be accurately the University of Pennsylvania targeted and the dose precisely Medical Center, says coronary controlled, nearby tissue is brachytherapy addresses the spared exposure to potentially need of a small fraction of damaging radiation.

dure about two months ago. catheter lab like it's a revolving During the previous six years door." he'd suffered several episodes of chest pains, had undergone shown that the procedure lowers repeated balloon angioplasties in-stent restenosis by 30 percent and had stents inserted in sever- to 50 percent. Patients at high al coronary arteries.

"My father died of a heart fare particularly well." attack," says DeLen, 53, director But brachytherapy is still very of diversity advertising with new, and there are some bumps

SBC Communications. "I pay to be worked out. For example, amazement among the techniattention when I have chest

He also pays attention when lifestyle. DeLen exercises regularly, eats a near-vegetarian diet Consider the coronary stent. A and, in addition to a daily, low-

And the regimen works. His cholesterol is about 100, half the level that will even begin to raise

Yet in April, while doing noth-

DeLen says that, on a scale of or four minutes. On the way to Inserting a stent into the the hospital I didn't think I was

Upon arrival, and after being

It's a procedure cardiologists such as Wu are doing more often

"It's an important new tool

Dr. John Hirshfeld, director of patients. "But these are the peo-Mike DeLen had the proce- ple who come through the

Several early studies have risk, such as diabetics, seem to

Regulatory Commission to safely handle the radioactive beads. So a radiation oncologist must be present during the procedure. Also on hand is a medical physicist who calculates — to the second — how long the beads must tissue without causing radiation

some cardiologists, who say that having to synchronize so many schedules inhibits their ability to the catheter to the site of the do spur-of-the-moment proce-

Hirshfeld, who heads the College American Cardiology's committee on cardiac catheterization, suggests a which cardiologists receive train. enough training to handle the radioactive material used in coronary brachytherapy without having to complete the three years' worth needed to treat, for example, prostate cancer.

On a recent afternoon at Baptist Medical Center, Wu is performing a brachytherapy on Manuel R. Castauela, 57, an appliance repairman. Based on the extent of the blockage and the size of the artery, James L. Larsen, the medical physicist, has determined that the beads will need to remain in place for exactly two minutes and 53 sec-

Wu threads the catheter guidewire to Castauela's heart through an incision near his groin. Above the patient's draped figure are several video screens. One shows a still X-ray picture of Castauela's heart, frozen at the moment a dye was image of a horizontal lightning

Another screen shows his can be seen as it slithers through an over-active snake. Wu's extradescribed as lighthearted. ordinary talent for squirreling the thin wire into just the right arterial branch is a source of Press

Medical Center at Dallas.

nary tract blockage and chronic infections.

bination of these symptoms, consult a physician.

few cardiologists are trained and cians and nurses watching on licensed by the Nuclear computer screens of their own from a windowed alcove off the operating room.

Once the wire is in place and the catheter is slipped over the wire, Jory Lange, the radiation oncologist, brings the shielded brachytherapy delivery device be kept in place to treat the scar to the operating table. Inside, 30 ceramic, radioactive beads measuring one millimeter each are That's ruffled the feathers of attached to the wire. Squeezing a syringe-type device, Wu sends the beads on their way, through blockage, deep Castauela's chest cavity.

On the video screen, only the first and last beads are visible. They appear to run down the invisible catheter like the engine possible middle ground, in and caboose of a child's toy

With the beads in place, Larsen marks the time with a handheld timer, announcing each 30-second interval. At the end of the allotted time, Wu pulls on the syringe, sucking the beads back up the catheter and into the safety of the delivery

"How are you doing?" he asks Castauela, who has been awake and alert the whole time. So far, at least, the answer is pretty darn well, for both

Castauela and DeLen. Two months after his procedure, DeLen says he feels as if nothing ever happened. "I'm doing great, and I'm being even more religious about my diet and exercise," he says. "I'm set to have another heart cath later this month to see how everything is."

And calling from a cellphone while driving down Interstate 35 pumped into his coronary arter- less than two weeks after his ies, which look like a negative procedure, Castauela says he's feeling well and looking forward to starting work the next day.

"I spent about four hours yesbeating heart in real time. Here, terday cutting the grass, so I figonly the black the tip of the wire ure it's time for me to start earning a living again," he says with the now near-invisible veins like a laugh that can only be

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Kidney stones strike young and old

DALLAS — Before you attribute your achy body and flu-like

"Kidney stones are one of the most painful conditions known.

Moreover, kidney stones commonly recur," says Dr. Howard

Heller, assistant professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern

Kidney stones form because of genetics, too little fluid intake,

Although some people with kidney stones have no symptoms,

Heller says most will have at least one or more of the following:

severe pain in the back or lower abdomen; pain that lasts for min-

utes to hours, followed by periods of relief; nausea and vomiting;

burning and frequent urges to urinate; fever, chills and weakness;

or cloudy, bloody or foul-smelling urine. If you experience a com-

misuse of certain medications, total bed rest for several weeks, uri-

symptoms to a summer cold, you should not rule out kidney

stones, which nearly 1 million Americans suffer from each year.

The typical stone former is a 20- to 40-year-old male.

More complex, costly colon cancer test superior to other tests

By LINDA A. JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

Colonoscopy proved far superior to two other common tests for colon cancer in a study that could put pressure on more insurance companies to cover the expensive screening method.

Winawer, head of National Colonoscopy Screening Project and World Health Organization Center for the Prevention of Colorectal Cancer, said the study is excellent. But he said the question is whether people will be willing to undergo an invasive and expensive test every 10 years instead of a cheap and easy one each year. A fecal blood test costs just

\$10 to \$25.

Government researchers found that the two most widely used screening tests for colon cancer together missed one-quarter of the tumors and precancerous growths detected by colonoscopy.

Experts consider colonoscopy the "gold standard" test for the nation's No. 2 cancer killer, but they have been trying to establish with more certainty which method really is the best.

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Medical guidelines generally call for annual testing for blood in a patient's stool and, every five years, a sigmoidoscopy, or examination of the lower colon, both starting at age 50. Some guidelines recommend colonoscopy as a routine test; others recommend it only for people who run a high risk of colon cancer, such as those with a family history of it, those who

have had previous growths, or those who show signs of cancer during the stool test or a sigmoidoscopy.

The latest attempt to settle the uncertainty compared colonoscopy to a combination of sigmoidoscopy and the fecal blood test. The study, conducted by the Department of Veterans Affairs, backs the use of colonoscopy as a routine screening test.

"Colonoscopy currently is the best available test that we have," said Dr. David A. Lieberman, who led the study as chief of gastroenterology at the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Oregon. The study "makes a case for at least considering colonoscopy as a screening test beginning at age 60."

Colonoscopy involves the use of a flexible, lighted tube that lets a doctor see the sedated patient's entire colon and immediately remove any growths. Costing at least \$1,000, colonoscopy is considered 95 precent accurate and is recommended by the American Cancer Society every 10 years, starting at age 50 for people who are not at high risk for colon cancer.

Sigmoidoscopy, which costs \$100 to \$200, uses a less-sophisticated viewing tube and cannot probe the colon's top two-thirds, where growths become more common, dangerous and hard to detect with age.

HMOs generally cover the use of colonoscopies for routine screening. Traditional fee-for-service insurance companies generally pay for them only for high-risk patients. Medicare began covering routine colonoscopies on July 1 but pays doctors only \$300 for them. Private health insurers often follow Medicare's lead.

Colorectal cancer this year will kill an estimated 56,700 Americans and will diagnosed in 135,400 others, according to the American Cancer Society.

Lieberman and colleagues at 13 VA medical centers studied 2,885 veterans ages 50 to 75 who volunteered for a colonoscopy, a somewhat uncomfortable procedure. Results from the entire colon were compared with what was seen in just the lower one-third, the equivalent of a sigmoidoscopy, and with testing of patient stool samples for traces of blood.

The colonoscopy detected cancer in 24 patients and serious precancerous growths in 282 others. The fecal blood test was positive in only 24 percent of those cases, the "sigmoidoscopy" identified 70 percent of the tumors and growths, and the two combined iden-

The research appears in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Sidney Winawer, head of the National Colonoscopy Screening Project and World Health Organization Center for the Prevention of Colorectal Cancer, said the study is excellent. But he said the question is whether people will be willing to undergo an invasive and expensive test every 10 years instead of a cheap and easy one each year. A fecal blood test costs just \$10 to \$25.

Only 30 percent of older Americans get an annual fecal blood test, he said.

Joe Luchok, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America, which represents nearly 300 health plans, said it is too soon to say whether this study will push companies to cover rou-

tine colonoscopies. Robert A. Smith, director of cancer screening at the American Cancer Society, said it recommends colonoscopy as one of several testing options, because some patients cannot afford one or shy away from the test, which carries a slight risk of injury to the

Also, Smith said, doing a colonoscopy requires special training many doctors have yet to receive.

Because 97 percent of the veterans tested were men, the researchers said more study is needed in women, who develop colon polyps and tumors several years later in life.

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farmers to work collectively and assess fees

Meyer said the market order was a tremen-

acre's \$79.80, Kleingartner said.

in Burlington.

Looking for variety Farmers planting more sunflowers in rotation In Progress

DENVER (AP) - Colorado's sunflower with wheat and corn, confirming experts wheat depending on the market, but the learn about the plant's economic promise and its benefits in crop rotation cycles.

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Access to seed processing plants and Colorado's favorable climate add to the crop's allure and have prompted experts to because it can survive short droughts and predict more growth after a surge in the industry during the 1990s.

been planted this year in Colorado, making ents. That makes it ideal for a semiarid clithe state one of the top five producers in the

seeds, some of which are crushed for oil that can be marketed as a healthier cooking oil. Other sunflowers are used for confection, either as snack fare for humans or as bird

"Colorado is nicely situated. It has confections plants, it has bird food plants and it has access to crushing plants," said Larry Kleingartner, executive director of the National Sunflower Association in Bismarck,

Dean Sonnenberg, 48, has been raising sunflowers for about 20 years on his farm in Fleming, about 130 miles northeast of Denver. This year he's growing about 500

"I was looking for a crop that would fit here well as a summer crop," he said. He said the plant works well in his rotation Sunflowers can yield more per acre than

industry is poised to bloom as more farmers who say rotating sunflowers — a broadleaf prices are volatile. The average cash return crop — with grass crops such as wheat can for an acre of wheat in Colorado in 1999 was help control weeds and insects.

Sonnenberg said the plant produces high- But last year a wheat acre was typically quality seeds on Colorado's Eastern Plains does well in sunny weather.

The plant has a long root that will go 6 to 7 Nearly 225,000 acres of sunflowers have feet into the soil to get moisture and nutri- State University extension agronomist based

still available for sunflower production. It can suffer from insect problems, especial-We're still evolving," he said. Sunflowers are grown primarily for their ly in the Great Plains where the plant and its pests are native, experts say.

> The United States is about the fifth- or recently approved a request from sunflower sixth-largest producer of sunflowers in the growers for a market order, which allows world with nearly 2.2 million acres planted this year, said Kleingartner, whose associato promote the industry. tion is involved in sunflower research and market development.

> The largest sunflower producing states are raise up to \$100,000 annually for research and typically North Dakota, South Dakota, marketing, state officials said. Kansas and Colorado, in that order, he said. Kansas and Colorado are picking up acreage dous step forward. "It tells me that there is a at the same time it's declining in the Dakotas commitment out there with growers, that and Minnesota, Kleingartner said. they are committed to the future of the crop," Colorado's sunflower acreage this year is

almost four times the 63,000 acres planted in 1991, the first year the state tracked the crop. The record year was 1999, when 270,000 acres were harvested, worth about \$30 million.

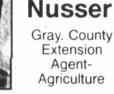
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one's got some! This is your right as an American to not only form opinions but to also voice opinions. Opinions are decisions worth \$84.93, compared with a sunflower made based on information from various sources. These sources And growers can't keep up with demand could be providing information for sunflower oil, said Ron Meyer, a Colorado that is factual and research-based or information that is based on 'We've got a lot of acres out here that are emotion or personal pain.

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Volunary Karnal bunt testing program set

Commissioner Susan Combs next season's wheat crop. announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture has farmers in other states may be initiated a voluntary program for required to have a phytosanitary producers and storage facility certificate declaring the seed free managers to have their wheat of Karnal bunt," Combs said. seed tested for Karnal bunt. The program applies only to wheat on wheat, durum wheat and tritiseed produced and stored in non-cale seed from all states including

regulated Texas counties. planting begins, is a measure seed free of Karnal bunt spores. wheat farmers and seed owners need to take to help prevent the for testing both treated and spread of this disease," Combs untreated wheat seed. said. "It is important for producers to know they have Karnal a 4-pound representative "service

Kansas has placed a restriction Texas and now requires a phy-Testing seed now, before tosanitary certificate declaring the

There are two options available

Owners of the seed may collect

Agriculture bunt-free seed before planting sample" from a seed lot and send issued. A laboratory analysis fee it in a secure container by of \$50 per sample, payable to the "In addition, wheat seed sold to overnight mail to Dr. David Texas Agricultural Extension Marshall, Texas A&M University Service, must also be sent to the Research and Education Center, Texas A&M University Research 17360 Coit Road, Dallas, TX and Education Center in Dallas.

> double bagged in clean 1-gallon planted and must be used for plastic zipper bags. A tag giving grain. seed lot number and description, physical address of the lot and the sender must accompany the Baylor, Throckmorton, Young and sample. The cost is \$50 per sample payable to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A Karnal bunt spores and treated as phytosanitary certificate cannot prescribed by USDA can be plantbe issued for "service samples."

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Texas Department of Agriculture also information on TDA's webis required when the certificate is site at www.agr.state.tx.us.

Any seed testing positive for The "service sample" must be Karnal bunt spores cannot be

There is mandatory testing by USDA for wheat seed produced name and telephone number of in regulated counties - Archer, portions of San Saba and McCulloch Seed testing free of ed within these counties. If spores Seed owners needing a phy- are present, the seed must be used tosanitary certificate should con- as grain, and movement of the tact Kelly Book, TDA's Seed grain is restricted if bunted ker-

For more information, seed for analysis. If the sample is nega- owners can contact Kelly Book, tive, TDA will issue the certificate. TDA's branch chief for Seed A fee of \$25 payable to the Quality, at (512) 463-7136. There is

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AHA gears up for show season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — American Hereford Association is gearing up for its 2001-02 show season. Throughout the fall, Hereford enthusiasts will have the opportunity to view Hereford cattle vying for national show awards on display around the country. Among the various judges will be Chad Breeding of Miami, Texas. Breeding will be judging the horned and polled exhibits during the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) scheduled Nov. 13 at Louisville, Ky.

The NAIL Expo will not be the first show of the season. The first stop on the national show scene is the American Royal Hereford Show slated Oct. 30 in Kansas City, Mo. Bill Jacobs, Sulphur, Okla., will judge the horned show while Brett Barber, E. Lansing, Mich., will evaluate the polled cattle.



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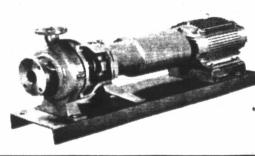
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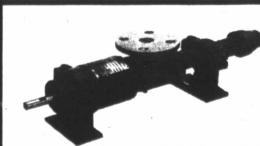
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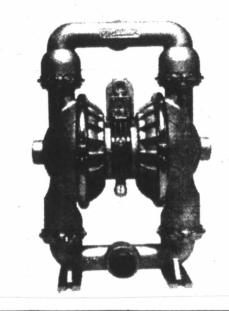
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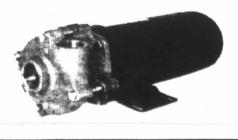
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Letters to the editor

Remembering true meaning of Labor Day

To the editor,

"Show me someone who does a good job, and I will show you someone who is better than most and worthy of the company of kings." (Proverbs 22:29).

As we prepare to celebrate another Labor Day, it seems appropriate to usher it in with a Biblical quote. Perhaps, though, such a quote no longer applies to the contemporary perception of the day. Like so many other American holidays, the concept behind Labor Day has been obscured by department store sales and barbecues. To most, it simply represents the last weekend of summer and, all too often in our service-oriented economy, it does not even mean a day off for the millions of Americans who must work on the very day their labors are being honored.

While such a situation may seem ironic, it is no more so than

1901, the typical working man earned \$500 a year and worked 60-70 hours a week; poor children were being packed off to work rather than school; and four-fifths of Americans lived on a subsistence level while 1 percent of the nation's families possessed nearly seven-eighths of its

It would be decades before the true spirit of Labor Day was working class. And now, decades after that, we have the tireless efforts of groups like the Knights of Labor and the Molly Maguires being reduced to hot dogs, potato salad and white sales. In the words of George Santayana, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat

On this day, rather than shuffling off to Sears to get 20 percent off, Americans should be remembering men like Cesar Chavez and Samuel Gompers and commemorating pivotal battles in the war against unfair labor practices such as the Homestead and Pullman strikes of the 1890s.

Sadly, the holiday's history is the fact that, while Labor Day as unremarkable as its present. was made a legal holiday for fed- Aside from a few big-city eral employees in 1894, as late as parades and the incidental

typically passes without any real references to its true purpose. This is as true today as it was in years past. In 1900, the coal industry employed young boys to work in the mines. These "breaker boys" worked in dirty, dismal and dangerous surroundngs and were robbed of their childhoods - and often their lives - so that they might conactually realized by America's tribute to the family's income. To them, Labor Day meant about as much as it does to the convenience store clerk today who has to work on the holiday.

Rudyard Kipling once wrote, 'Though I've belted you and flayed you, by the living God that made you, you're a better man than I am Gunga Din." With these words, the poet was lauding the work ethic of the water carrier Gunga Din.

Those paying attention may see the similarities between Kipling's words and those of the aforementioned Biblical quote — "..., and I will show vou someone who is better than most." So work hard, and enjoy the fruits of your labor, but never forget that your ability to do so was paid for by the blood of others. And, on this day, those warriors of America's labor wars should be remembered just as are the warriors who fought in the nation's foreign wars remembered on Veteran's Day. For, while their someone you know (55 years of causes may have been different, age or older) who might be the beneficiaries of their fight are the same.

William Chaplar Rufe Jordan Unit

The family of Ruby Epperley would like to thank all of those who were there for us in our time of grief. Your help was very greatly appreciated. We would especially like to thank Dr. Bhatia and his nursing staff. The hospital staff and Pampa Nursing Home. Heartfelt thanks to all of you wonderful caring people.

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Demas, Jan & Family

MaMaw

Jesus came and took your hand, led you to his promise land. Though we hurt to let you go, a better place our Jesus knows. Walk with him now, hand in hand, at the gates of heaven stand. Miss you much, we surely will until a place for us he fills.



Reach out to someone in community

To the editor, Here is something positive about Pampa!

Meals on Wheels has been serving the community of Pampa with low-cost home delivered meals since 1978. Since that time, we have grown from delivering 45 meals to a current average of 141 meals per day. Pampa Meals on Wheels is a private, nonprofit organization that delivers nutritious meals to

broadcast of "Norma Rae," it homebound senior citizens and ing" for those plaintiffs). We disdisabled people. Our well-balanced meals provide the recipient with much-needed nutrition which can help maintain or restore vitality and health.

With the help of friendly, caring volunteers, meals are delivered each weekday. Volunteers spend a few minutes visiting recipients and inquiring about their well being. This daily check eases the pain of loneliness and isolation that comes from living alone and lends peace of mind to concerned relatives and friends. Our program could not exist Inc. without the help of volunteers. Volunteers are needed each day to help pack desserts and to fill the plates to get them ready for

Pampa Meals on Wheels is not government funded and depends on community donations and meal recipient's payments to

We need the community's help in three ways:

1. Volunteer to drive one of our meal routes ... it takes less than an hour of your time and the rewards are endless. This is currently our MOST IMPOR-TANT NEED plus it is a wonderful way to give something back to your community! Individuals, organizations and businesses are all encouraged to volunteer.

2. Recommend our services to unable to prepare a nutritious meal for themselves

3. Donate financially to help keep Pampa's senior citizens independent. We also offer the opportunity to honor your loved one or friend with a memorial or honorarium.

Just a reminder, too, that United Way kicks off soon. The United Way of Pampa helps 19 agencies in our community, Meals on Wheels included, so be sure and support your local United Way during the upcoming campaign.

Let's help keep Pampa positive by reaching out to help someone in your community!

Cindy Gindorf, director Pampa Meals on Wheels

Has PEDC been fooled again?

At the most recent meeting of Pampa Economic Development Corp., when confronted by a group of citizens concerned about the influx of commercial hog factories into the panhandle, Director Susan Tripplehorn angrily stated that a series of lawsuits filed against Smithfield Foods under the federal anti-racketeering act (RICO) had been "thrown out of court."

Well, not quite! I quote from information received Aug. 27th from N.G. Hahn, senior attorney for Waterkeepers Alliance, which

of lawsuits in Kansas City. The already been filed last summer. with TNRCC regulations. That case was dismissed for procedural reasons ("lack of stand- North Carolina State University

agree strongly with the state court judge and are appealing that case to the NC Court of Appeals. ALL of the other Waterkeeper lawsuits (about 10 are in the works or on-going) are alive and well. In fact, just last week we won a motion to dismiss made by Smithfield in one of the NC federal court cases. ..."

As you know, National Pig Development, the company proposing to build a hog facility east of Pampa, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Smithfield Foods,

Why does PEDC defend this filthy environmental hazard, when each member has been furnished volumes of documented information detailing the hog industry's record of destruction and pollution? PEDC has been fooled ... once

again.

Edna L. Haydon Pampa

Crisis centers aid so many helpless victims To the editor,

I thank you, Susan Hinds, for your concern, and as I do follow God's path and with continued guidance go forth.

I meant no harm or maliciousness to the elderly woman who I've had many a conversation with, while she was working hard. What I said was, if this store was funded for abused and on-the-street people, did they shop there? Because many in that situation could not afford the baseball mitt for \$25

But, as we all know, we make the choices to shop where ever and go back where ever and I as well as many, many people all over, not just in Texas, have appreciated the help and hard work from these centers and I would hate to think where some of us would be.

Tammie Knight

Company's actions don't jibe with ad

Letter to the editor, This is in response to the NPD

Full Page Newspaper Ad in The Pampa News for Aug. 26, 2001. You state that you consider yourselves environmental activists and work on improving

the environment every day. You state that the NPD facilities use time-tested waste management systems including the best available waste disposal methods, and that when properly maintained and operated, the systems are safe and environ-

mentally friendly.

FACT: The wastewater lagoon is nothing more than an old fashioned cesspool and now updated with a clay and/or plastic liner. The proposed lagoons are not "The misinformation about the new technology. This is technolo-Waterkeeper hog lawsuits is gy that has been outlawed for being spread by Smithfield municipalities. The clay or plastic Foods, Inc., and National Pork liners of the lagoons are vulnera-Producers Council, I believe. ble to erosion by wind created Actually, we announced a series wave action as well as human error in the cleanout process. only one that was dismissed was When the liner is breached the in NC state court, and had lagoon will be out of compliance

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"On July 25, 2000, the North Carolina Attorney General and Smithfield Foods, Inc., and its subsidiary companies (Browns of Carolina, Carrolls Foods, Murphy Family Farms, Carrolls Foods of Virginia, and Quarter M Farms), agreed to a legally binding agreement to develop and implement new technology that will protect the environment and the economy. Under the terms of the agreement, the companies will be required to pay \$15 million to North Carolina State University for the development of new technologies to replace open-air lagoon and sprayfield systems. Experts at NCSU will identify, develop and test environmentally superior technologies. Five full scale projects will begin immediately with more to follow within six months. The project completion date must not exceed two years. Once new technologies are identified, companies will convert their facilities and phase out the current lagoons and sprayfield systems within three years. Smithfield will provide the technical and financial assistance needed for their contract farmers to convert to the new technology.

"Smithfield and its subsidiary companies will pay \$50 million over the next 25 years to enhance the environment. (List of projects

(This settlement is the cheap way out for Smithfield Foods, and the others, to avoid multiple lawsuits brought about as a result of their unfriendly environmental approach).

From the Internet by Marty Solomon: "SOUTH CAROLINA HOG FARM MORATORIUM ENDS" (Some of this is a repeat from last week): "South Carolina's moratorium on new or expanded hog farms ended August 9, 2001 and was replaced by new, tougher regulations. (Definition of large swine facilities). These new regulations create new setbacks, outlaw openpit lagoons and sprayfields on large scale farms and go into effect immediately as emergency regulations."

William Allcott, spokesman for Smithfield Foods said sibility of any farmer getting a permit for a large farm in South Carolina looks to be effectively foreclosed by the stringency of these regulations."

This information just received: From Nicolette G. Hahn, Senior Attorney, Waterkeeper Alliance, 78 N. Broadway, E. Building, White Plains, N.Y.

"Dear Dr. Haydon, the misinformation about the waterkeeper hog lawsuits is being spread by Smithfield Foods Inc. and National Pork Producers Council, I believe. Actually we announced a series of lawsuits in Kansas City. The only one dismissed was in NC state court and had already been filed last summer. That case was dismissed for procedural reasons. We disagree strongly with the state court judge and are appealing that case to the NC court of appeals. ALL of the other waterkeeper lawsuits (about 10 are in the works or are on-going) are alive and well. In fact, just last week we just won a motion to dismiss made by Smithfield Foods in one of our NC Federal Court cases."

Does this sound like a company that wants to comply with environmental regulations?

Why do the pig factories cling to the outmoded lagoon and sprayfield technology when other less costly, environmentally friendly, more productive, technologies exist?

Dale Roth

Pampa

Hog operation may effect local property values ...

To the editor,

Why we don't need hogs: I was born and raised on a farm. Eleven miles is just half as far as you need to be to get away from the odor. A hog will always smell like a hog.

This means your property will fall in value at least 25 percent- to 50 percent- to no sale. As far as labor goes, this will be

minimum wage or so. So this won't be helping the economy any, and you won't be able to give your house away.

Tom Stringer

(See, LETTERS, Page 9)

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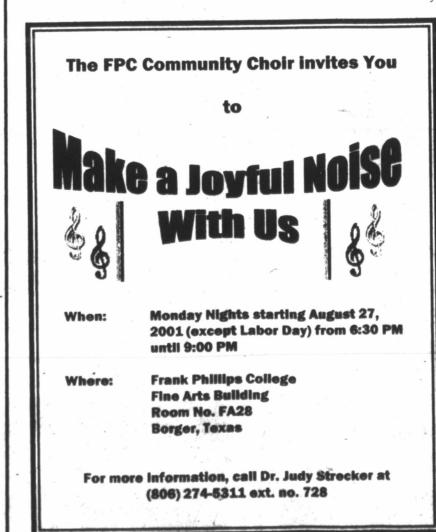
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that Smithfield Foods and the NPD are leaving behind in their trek

But our officials still choose to ignore all of the reports and articles

describing their lack of concern for the regions they land in. The

promises they make and never keep. The polluted lagoons they leave

behind for the communities to try to clean up. They have to be ignor-

ing this material or they would be doing everything in their power to

stop this imminent disaster. Are they so desperate to do "something"

Their record has not been too good from what I can see. That is

When our officials can make statements like "I have to listen to

what the NPD is counting on. Do they think this city belongs to them

and the citizens are just something they have to put up with because

every tree hugger and everyone else who wants to change some-

thing," I think it is time for them to move on because they have

If they let this proposed hog "factory" settle here, it won't be long

before they don't have a city to bully around. This will only be the

first "factory." It doesn't take a lot of investigation to look at the way

this corporation works. It is looking out for its own interests, not

Large corporations have too many loopholes to get around the

taxes they should be paying. It will not bring all of the jobs it promis-

es. What jobs it will bring are way over-rated and few will want

them. I hope some of you readers out there will take a little time to

look into this yourselves, and then take a stand. Our city officials and

PEDC seem to have their minds made up and don't want to be con-

ours. It will not bring all of the tax dollars to the city as it claims.

we are here?

fused by the facts.

Tom McCracken

stopped "listening" to the people.

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LETTERS

Answers not forthcoming at PEDC meeting

To the editor, On Aug. 23, I attended (along with a dozen or so other concerned a meeting of the PEDC

I asked seven questions, six directed to the PEDC board and one directed to Susan Tripplehorn. The questions concerned how much money had been spent to date on the two dairies, is it true, as rumored, that one of the dairies is up for sale, is it true that one dairy has moved their bank account to California, and how many current employees at the dairies.

I also asked the board who solicited the pig factory. Of all the above questions I presented, there were evasive answers. Richard Stowers said that the board did not actively solicit NPD. My question directed to Ms. Tripplehorn regarded my offer of approximately 18 months ago to volunteer my services to contact some of my previous business associates and manufacturing companies to expand (not move) to

At that time, I explained to Ms. Tripplehorn that Bell Helicopter would be an example of a company that require hi-tech precision manufactured parts. At Thursday's meeting, Ms. Tripplehorn responded to the question, stating that she had contacted Bell Helicopter whose spokesperson told her that they had no present need for such services.

Little did I know that she would take this approach. The prospective vendors and not a Bell Helicopter spokesperson should have been contacted. With all due respect to Ms. Tripplehorn, her experience lies in agriculture and not hardware manufacturing. Her approaching Bell Helicopter was inappropriate as the vendors (manufacturers) either themselves or through their agents establish their own contacts. This I know as I have spent my entire career in the hardware manufacturing industry.

My final question to the entire PEDC board was why should we,

Jim Terry

McCormick/Commission must vote as constituents ask

To the editor,

I, like several other Pampa Citizens, spoke at the City Commission's Public Hearing on Aug. 28th. I listened very carefully to each person who spoke on the issue of the tax increase (versus cuts in vital personnel and services). A few people did speak against the tax increase, and I respect their voicing their opinions. However, I did not hear even one person state that they preferred to close Fire Station No. 2 or make cuts in the Fire or Police Departments.

I urge all Pampa citizens (especially property owners, taxpayers and active voters) to contact your commissioners and mayor and let them know your standing on this issue.

I live in Ward 1 and Jeff McCormick is my commissioner. I personally urge Mr. McCormick to listen to his constituents on this issue. I know that he had made a "vow not to vote for an increase in taxes." However, he must listen to his voters.

We just may be willing for Mr. McCormick to break that vow and vote for the tax increase. When he runs for re-election, if someone says that he broke a campaign vow, he will be able to say, "Yes, but that was the desire of the majority of my con-

Again, I urge all Pampa citizens to contact their commissioner and mayor and let them know how you stand on this issue.

And, finally, I urge the entire Commission to vote as the majority of your constituents ask. Thank you and may God bless each of you in your decisions.

Sheila Winton

Citizens need to take a stand before it's too late

I am concerned for the future of Pampa. It is becoming more and the taxpayers, continue to support the PEDC based on the past more apparent that the city officials do what ever they want and couldn't care less what the citizens think or feel.

There are folks in town, both young and elderly, who are working tirelessly digging up information about the "wake of devastation"

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Tax rebates will not come to those defaulting on student loans

defaulters won't have a difficult time deciding how to spend their indicates that there are more than most cases, defaulted borrowers about the status of their student tax rebate money. The federal government has decided for in default on their student loans. as unfair, although we try to

Although the first batches of tax rebate checks from the 2001 federal tax cut legislation have hit the mail, those who have defaulted on their student loans will be receiving a letter from the U.S. Treasury Department rather than a check.

According to the federal government's Tax Offset Program, the Treasury Department has the authority to apply any federal tax refunds or rebates to the outstanding balance for anyone who is in default on a student loan. Refunds from the current tax cut egislation are anticipated to be \$300 for single filers and \$600 for

married couples who file jointly. Texas Guaranteed (TG), which guarantees student loans for 83

George Clift acquires Clarendon company

George Clift recently completed the purchase of James F. Hayes & Co. of Clarendon. James F. Hayes & Co. was founded in 1973 by James F. Hayes and has been under the same ownership for almost 28 years. This company has set the standard for farm and ranch real estate sales and appraisals in the Texas Panhandle and Low Rolling

Gary Sutherland and Jason Green will continue to work for the company and Jim Hayes will serve as a consultant. George Clift has owned and operated Clift, Scott & Associates for four years. Clift, Scott & Associates is headquartered in Amarillo and has branch offices in Dalhart and

"The acquisition of James F. Hayes & Co. will further expand our service area. The consistent performance and professional service of James F. Hayes & Co. over the past 28 years will further enhance our ability to meet our customer needs," says Clift. "This purchase will raise the number of full time real estate agents to 10 and make us easily the largest land broker in the Texas Panhandle.'

Based upon the sales of the merged companies, the sales in 2000 would have exceeded \$40 million of farms and ranches. For more information, contact George Clift in his Amarillo office at 1-800-299-LAND.



Gary Sutherland

manager for default recovery, from having their loan balance indicated that the consequences reduced. If they continue to make of student loan default can be consistent payments, they can student loan default can affect out of default — a big step in the borrowers' credit ratings, impact-right direction." ing their ability to qualify for a car or home loan, and can even who have remained current in result in wage garnishment.

Meredith House

AUSTIN — Student loan percent of the borrowers in Texas the tax rebate letters started to get ahead on their payments. receiving Stafford or PLUS loans, going out," said Caldwell. "In Terry Caldwell, TG's assistant point out that they do benefit

> paying back student loans, TG "We've had hundreds of calls encourages them to consider from defaulted borrowers since applying some or all of the rebate

Borrowers with questions 130,000 Texans who are currently perceive the government's action loans can contact TG at (800) 222-6297 or collections@tgslc.org. Information about student loan default prevention may be found on TG's web site, www.tgslc.org.

TG is a public, nonprofit corposevere. According to Caldwell, rehabilitate their loans and get ration that helps create access to higher education for millions of families and students through its For more than 665,000 Texans role as an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP). Its vision is to be the premier source of information, financing, and assistance to help all families and students realize their educational and career dreams. Additional information about TG can be found online at www.tgslc.org.





Alma Lewis, Lynn Lundberg and Carla Newman were Safety Award-winners for the month of July at Meredith House.

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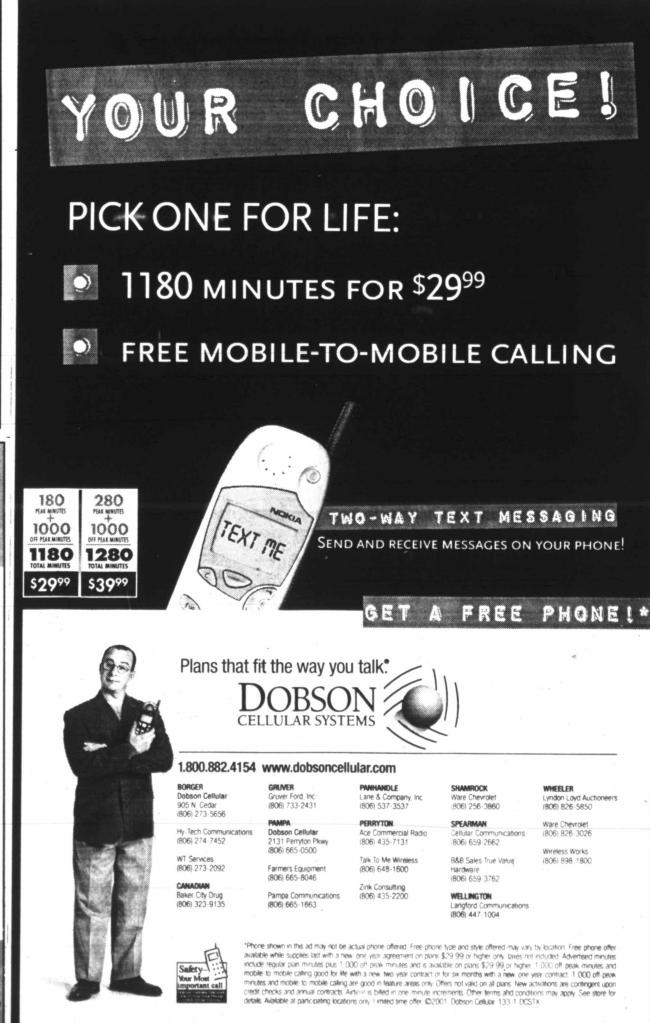
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BASEBALL

SANTO DOMINGO. Dominican Republic (AP) — Little League pitcher Danny Almonte is no longer perfect — because he's no longer 12.

The boy who dominated the Little League World Series with his 70 mph fastballs was ruled ineligible after government records experts determined he actually is 14, and that birth certificates showing he was two years younger were false.

The finding nullified all the victories by his Bronx, N.Y., team, the Rolando Paulino Little League All-Stars, and wiped out all its records including Almonte's perfect game and an earlier no-hitter.

FOOTBALL

HIGGINS — Groom routed Higgins 62-0 a six-man football opener Friday night.

Leading Groom's scoring parade was Cody Bivens, who scored four touchdowns, including one on a 15-yard pass from Clay Britten.

Trey Ritter scored twice, including one on a 21-yard pass from Clay Britten.

Brent Britten added a touchdown run and Lance Ollinger tossed an 8-yard scoring strike to Owen Weinheimer.

Bivens other tallies came on runs of 21 and 71 yards and a 50-yard punt return.

Groom was awarded the victory at halftime due to the 45-point rule. Groom finished with 249 yards total offense while holding Higgins to 50.

Bivens kicked four conversions and Clay Ritter had three.

The Tigers host Amherst next Friday night.

PAMPA — Pampa rolled by Dalhart 48-8 in a junior varsity football Thursday night.

Dannie Meza, Max Vinson, Cody Locknane and Mac Smith scored touchdowns for the Shockers.

Pampa had several touchdowns called back due to penalties. The next JV game is Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. against Lubbock Estacado in Harvester Stadium.

Brother act



(Photo by Christy Pritchett)

There are eight sets of brothers playing football at Pampa High School this season. They are (I-r, top to bottom) Charlie and Hunter Craig; Zach and Q.B. Cobb; Curtis and Jeremy Pritchett; Tristan and Shea Brown; Jake and Tyrell Bolin; Jon and Brittin East; John and Dannie Meza; Adam and Kevin Parks.

Harvesters capture weather-delayed opener

vived a stormy season opener, both teams, combined with a with another tally after a stopped Bean at the Pampa 3. and Brittin East hooked up getting past Dalhart 14-0 rash of penalties and Dalhart fumble, but the 12- Linebacker Orlando Madrid with two scoring passes of 17 Friday night on a slippery, turnovers, prevented any yard TD run by Ty Elledge led the defense that stalled and 25 yards. rain-soaked field.

The 2001 opener was delayed an hour and 15 minutes because of heavy rain and lighting that moved into the area late early Friday evening.

started, Pampa got the score- followed with his second time after time to keep the other Harvesters who had board at the 7:11 mark of the extra-point kick for a 14-0 Dalhart from crossing the some big stops in the contest. first quarter with a touch- Pampa lead. Braddock comdown by the defense. Safety pleted four consecutive pass-Tristan Brown picked up a es during the drive including the score when tailback Alan loose ball after a Dalhart fum- two to Moore and one each to ble and scrambled 15 yards Jordan Klaus and Jesse into the end zone.

Some strong defense by Pampa came right back cornerback Michael Galloway Quarterback Tyler Doughty more touchdowns until early was nullified due to a the Wolves on the 1-yard line. Doughty also threw a 32-Braddock engineered a scor- Tice's 21-yard pass to Aaron Willis in the end zone. a 1-yard run. ing drive from a no-huddle Tarango, who made an out- Willis and Galloway each Mark Williams scored offense. With 7:54 left, standing catch on the Dalhart had a pass interception to Pampa's final touchdown in Braddock hit a wide-open 12. Johnny Moore with a 33-yard When the game finally TD pass and Jared Snelgrooes through with some big plays and Tanner Dyer were among

Tarango.

goal line.

Dalhart came close to tying Bean broke loose on a 31-yard run late in the third quarter. A Dalhart 32-0 in freshmen foottouchdown-saving tackle by ball action Thursday night.

spoil other Dalhart threats. the third quarter on a 30-yard Pampa's defense came Chris Lewis, Oscar Ortega run.

in the fourth quarter when Harvester holding penalty. A fourth-down pass was yard TD pass to Shea Brown Pampa quarterback John The play was set up on Randy knocked away by safety while Doughty also scored on

Seth Foster kicked two extra

Dusty Lenderman, Jeremy Pritchett and Williams had some big tackles for the PAMPA — Pampa shut out Pampa ninth grade. Lineman Michael Pergeson had an outstanding game.

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Roddick is U.S. Open's golden boy

NEW YORK (AP) — The last and wins over former or current agree place Jack Brasington ever No. 1s Marcelo Ríos, Carlos the U.S. Open was on center And, of course, Sampras. court at Arthur Ashe Stadium, in the feature match at night.

That's Agassi-Sampras territory, usually reserved for the tourheavyweights. Brasington, an anonymous refugee from tennis' minor league tour of futures and challenger events, is the perfect outer Kuerten and Martina Hingis.

him golden boy Andy Roddick as a second-round opponent Friday night and all of a sudden, show. there he was, thrust in the center court spotlight. He decided to make the most of it and pushed the match to four sets before confidence going and that Roddick prevailed 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 7- helped a lot." 6 (4).

Roddick is the hot property of lesson. this tournament, a 19-year-old ball cap and is viewed as the next there in four." great American tennis performer. He comes equipped with a 130plus mph serve and a first-year the world," Roddick said. resume that includes three titles

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national television. Ivanisevic played a day match ners and four aces. Friday. So did the two No. 1s,

But the luck of the draw gave Kafelnikov. Roddick, seeded No. 18, played at night.

"The first two sets, I just couldn't settle in," he said. "Finally he made some errors and got my

"You've got to keep a high player who walks around with a level of play the whole time," he headset over his backward base- said. "I was lucky to get out of Majoli's only major champi-

And center court? "It's the most electric place in

Brasington would probably

In Friday night's other feaexpected to be playing tennis at Moya and Gustavo Kuerten. tured match, No. 3 Lindsay Davenport advanced with a 6-3, He is feature match fodder 6-2 victory over No. 27 Angeles every time he advances. He's Montolio. Davenport, hoping to played twice now at the Open, repeat her 1998 Open champiboth matches at night, both on onship, was broken early in the second set but came right back to Wimbledon winner Goran establish control. She hit 30 win-

"It was tough," Davenport said. "I double-faulted three or And Monica Seles. And Yevgeny four times to lose serve. I don't remember ever doing that, really. I felt I was missing balls I didn't Brasington almost stole the need to be missing. It was just one of those nights where I didn't feel like I was playing great." Friday's other winners includ-

ed top-seeded Martina Hingis, who survived a major scare from old nemesis Iva Majoli, sweeping Roddick learned an important the last three points of a third set tiebreak to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5).

It was nearly a replay of the 1997 French Open final when onship deprived Hingis of a Grand Slam sweep that year. Certainly, Hingis, her No. 1 ranking in serious jeopardy, remem-

Flag fotball signups

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club is having flag football signups for both boys and girls (K-12th grades) at 6 p.m. Thursday and 11 p.m. Saturday at Elementary Gymnasium.

Parents interested in coaching or assisting with club activities should be at the signups.

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Clemens wins again, Yanks keep Red Sox skidding

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Yankees dropped Boston a sea- innings. son-high seven games behind, beating the Red Sox 3-1 Friday as the Yankees began an 11-day

"Anytime you're playing the team closest to you, it's always nice to notch a win," Clemens innings by Frank Castillo, the said. "To win the first game of Yankees rallied on Posada's overall to take a seven-game the series is great."

Booed by his former fans at Fenway Park, Clemens (18-1) Williams.

Earlier in the day, the defend- White Sox 11, Indians 8 ing three-time World Series two players to be named.

Velarde is expected to fill in Cleveland at Comiskey Park. for third baseman Scott Brosius, who's been out since Aug. 2 because of a hairline fracture in his left hand. Brosius is not Central was cut to 5 1/2 games expected back until the middle by Minnesota. of September.

Velarde on their postseason ros- rejoin the team Saturday.

"He knows how to play the his career he's dying to be on a losing streak. winning team," Yankees right The game at Camden Yards fielder Paul O'Neill said. was called because of rain with "That's the kind of guy you two outs in the ninth inning. need to get on your team at this The Mariners did not have a following a near-miss by Pedro

In other AL games, Chicago stopped. downed Cleveland 11-8, Baltimore beat Seattle 3-0, game skid against Seattle. The New York Yankees bol- Oakland defeated Tampa Bay 9- Athletics 9, Devil Rays 5 stered their postseason roster 5, Minnesota beat Anaheim 4-1, with a late trade, then boosted Texas topped Kansas City 7-2, runs, Jermaine Dye hit a three-

Clemens earned his 14th Clemens struck out 10 and

His 278th career victory came fly. Boston seven times.

Shut out on two hits for seven 1988. Williams homered in the ninth. card race.

won with home-run support keep playing hard," Castillo Rick Helling took a shutout from Jorge Posada and Bernie said. "Right now we are seven into the ninth inning and Ruben down and have six more to play Sierra hit his fourth career against them."

Randy Velarde from Texas for eighth inning and Jose Valentin run homer with two outs in the homered twice as Chicago beat ninth. Valentin drove in five runs.

Royce Clayton hit a tiebreak-

and Ray Durham also homered. Cleveland's lead in the AL

Indians manager Charlie By making the trade before Manuel, released from the hos-Sept. 1, the Yankees can include pital Friday, was expected to

Orioles 3, Mariners 0

Calvin Maduro blanked game, he plays the game the Seattle for seven innings and right way and at this point in Baltimore stopped a six-game

runner on base when it was Borbon at SkyDome.

The Orioles ended their 10-

Eric Chavez drove in three their AL East lead behind Roger and Detroit defeated Toronto 4- run homer and Oakland won its eighth straight road game.

Chavez, who had eight RBIs straight victory and the gave up one run in seven at Baltimore on Thursday, hit a two-run double and a sacrifice

> The Athletics have their stretch in which they play longest road winning string since taking nine straight in

> Oakland has won six in a row two-run homer in the eighth. edge over Boston in the wild

"It's pretty frustrating. We Rangers 7, Royals 2

grand slam as Texas won at Kansas City.

Helling blanked the Royals champions acquired infielder ing, three-run homer in the until Mike Sweeney hit a two-

> Mike Lamb hit an inside-thepark homer for the Rangers.

Twins 4, Angels 1

A.J. Pierzynski and Corey Koskie homered, leading Brad Radke and Minnesota at the Metrodome.

The Twins won for the fifth time in seven games. Anaheim lost its season-high fourth in a

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3

Randall Simon homered right after he was almost hit in the head by a pitch, lifting Detroit over Toronto.

Simon connected one pitch

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Detroit 4, Toronto 3 N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 1 Oakland 9, Tampa Bay 5 Baltimore 3. Seattle 0 Minnesota 4. Anaheim Chicago White Sox 11, Cleveland 8 Saturday's Games

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Detroit (Lima 4-5) at Toronto (Loaiza 9-11), 1:05 p.m Oakland (Mulder 16-7) at Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 6-8), 1:15 p.m Seattle (Pineiro 3-1) at Baltimore (Ponson 5-

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FOOTBALL

Here's how teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll . Austin Westlake (1-0) beat SA MacArthur,

2. Midland Lee (0-0) vs. 4A No. 5 Stephenville, Sat. 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo 4. Tyler John Tyler (1-0) beat No. 6 Katy, 35-

5: Aldine Eisenhower (0-0) is idle

Katy (0-1) lost to No. 4 Tyler John Tyler The Woodlands (0-0) is idle. 8. Duncanville (0-0) is idle Galena Park North Shore (0-0) is idle 10. Arlington Lamar (0-0) is idle

I. Bay City (1-0) beat 3A No. 2 La Grange, 9 2. Denton Ryan (0-0) is idle 4. West Orange-Stark (0-0) is idle.
5. Stephenville (0-0) vs. 5A No. 2 Midland

Lee, Sat. 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo.

6. La Marque (0-0) vs. Schertz Clemens, Sat 3:15 p.m. in Alamodome.
7. San Antonio Roosevelt (0-0) is idle. Corpus Christi Calallen (0-0) at Corpus Christi Miller, postponed until 7 p.m. Saturday. 9. Killeen Harker Heights (0-0) is idle

10. Corsicana (0-0) is idle. Class 3A . Forney (0-0) beat Aledo 14-0.

2. La Grange (0-1) lost to 4A No. 1 Bay City, 3. Commerce (0-0) is idle. Everman (0-0) is idle. 5. Abilene Wylie (1-0) beat San Angelo

Lakeview, 21-7 6. Sinton (0-0) is idle Newton (0-0) is idle . Sweetwater (1-0) beat Big Spring, 28-25. . Cameron Yoe (1-0) beat Gatesville, 19-13. 10. China Spring (0-0) is idle.

Class 2A Celina (1-0) beat Hillsboro, 14-7. Mart (0-1) lost to Waco Reicher 9-6 Sonora (1-0) beat Reagan County, 28-6 4. Arp (0-0) is idle. 5. Refugio (0-0) vs. Aransas Pass, post-

poned until Sept. 21 6. Corrigan-Camden (1-0) beat Hamshire 7. Pilot Point (1-0) beat Gunter, 21-14.

9. Stanton (0-1) lost to Midland Greenwood, 10. Blanco (0-1) lost to Wimberley, 17-7. Class A

Stratford (0-0) is idle. Roscoe (1-0) beat O'Donnell, 55-0. Shiner (0-0) is idle Beckville (0-0) is idle Windthorst (1-0) beat WF Notre Dame, 74-

Rankin (1-0) beat Irion County, 7-0. 7. Collinsville (0-0) vs. Frost, Sat. 8 p.m. in Bedford 8. Celeste (0-0) is idle. 9. Burkeville (0-1) lost to Hardin, 50-20. 10. Itasca (1-0) lost to Wortham, 26-20.

St. Louis beats Kansas City, 21-17, in Vermeil's return

By HOWIE RUMBERG **Associated Press Writer**

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Dick Vermeil received a warm welcome from Rams' Trans World Dome. fans in his return to St. Louis. A sample: "It's over, hey, hey, I can say it." Everyone got an earful from hey, it's over," Gentry admon- Ravens 38, Giants 9 the replacement official left his microphone on.

third quarter lead as the Rams games, it was Baltimore 38, beat the Chiefs 21-17 in New York Giants 9; Minnesota same as the last Super Bowl. Vermeil's first game in St. 20, Miami 7; Atlanta 36, Tampa retirement this year.

ly cheers as he ran onto the Arizona 16, San Diego 3. field for the first time. After the game he hugged every Rams Germaine, lost his backup job after halftime. player and coach nearby.

former players and coaches. It 156 yards. was a really warm experience

NFL's locked out regular referis now our No. 2." ees were mostly inconspicuous

Just after the two-minute yard return for the other. warning, Gentry left his microphone on and his comments as our second unit was bad," could be heard throughout the Vermeil said. "The second half Vikings

— he ished after a play. "Come on, The Ravens held the Giants

20; Denver 35, San Francisco 7;

quarterback Rams after going 0-for-4 and getting who led the Rams to the Super first quarter. Third-stringer half. Bowl title after the 1999 season. Marc Bulger played the rest of Vikings 20, Dolphins 7 "I enjoyed seeing some of my the way and was 18-for-34 for

can't wait," Rams coach Mike gave Miami's depleted defense from The replacements for the Martz said of Germaine. "Marc problems as Minnesota fin- Keyshawn Johnson.

St. Louis' defense intercepted undefeated team in the NFC. — they called their first penal- Bubby Brister twice for touchty 59 seconds left in the second downs. Rookie Tommy Polley ing for 96 yards and ran four quarterbacks, throwing a 51quarter — except for a gaffe by raced 83 yards near the end of times for 55 yards. He had a 6- yard touchdown pass to referee Mack Gentry that was the third quarter for one score yard touchdown pass to Moss. Dialleo Burks to lead Carolina and Tyoka Jackson had a 35-

"Our first unit was as good we were bad, that's as polite as

without a touchdown and used ished 1-for-6 with an intercep-Kansas City blew a 17-point In other NFL preseason an efficient ground game to tion. produce a result nearly the Falcons 36, Buccaneers 7

Louis since coming out of Bay 7; Carolina 23, Cleveland failed to score a touchdown touchdowns, and Jamal against Baltimore's defense — Vermeil was greeted by most- Oakland 24, Green Bay 13; and just like the Super Bowl, and sive preseason with a 4-yard Joe turned a tight game into a rout Bay.

"I enjoyed it," said Vermeil sacked for a 13-yard loss in the New York 28-0 in the second Arians connected from 23 and on 15 carries.

Daunte Culpepper had 151 of-8 passing for 37 yards. total yards in the first half, and ished the preseason as the only Panthers 23, Browns 20

Gary Anderson kicked field past Cleveland.

goals of 36 and 43 yards, and

pass for a 17-yard gain. He fin- Browns (2-2) up 20-16.

Maurice Smith rushed for 89 The visiting Giants (1-3) yards and scored a pair of Anderson finished an impresthe Ravens (1-2) once again TD run as Atlanta beat Tampa San Francisco.

40 yards for the Falcons (3-1).

Tampa Bay's only touch-Brad Johnson

Matt Lytle was the most Barlow in the first quarter. Culpepper was 7-of-15 pass- impressive of Carolina's three Raiders 24, Packers 13

With the game tied at 13, first half. Doug Chapman scored on a John Kasay put the Panthers up late 1-yard plunge for the 16-13 with a 32-yard field goal series, and the Raiders, the with 5:15 to play.

second half in his Dolphins returned the kickoff 90 yards their second drive. debut and completed his first for a touchdown to put the

winning drive for Carolina (2-2). He finished 5-of-8 for 115

Broncos 35, 49ers 7

Terrell Davis ran for 42 yards on eight carries and scored on a 20-yard run as Denver defeated

Denver's Olandis Anderson, Jay Feely kicked field goals of last year's NFL offensive rook-Up 10-9, Baltimore outscored 38, 40 and 35 yards, and Jake ie of the year, ran for 61 yards Cardinals 16, Chargers 3

of-19 for 190 yards.

"I think he'll be fine, but we Randy Moss and Cris Carter down came on an 18-yard pass resting Jeff Garcia, finished 6- as Arizona handed the to of-12 for 57 yards with two Chargers their lone preseason interceptions. He threw a 5- loss. yard touchdown pass to Kevan

Tyrone Wheatley made a 49yard scoring run in the first

past second until the seventh

Mlicki allowed two runs and

relievers kept the Brewers from I

building their lead, Wagner got !

game-ending double play.

unearned run.

Rich Gannon played just two NFL's top rushing team last Cade McNown started the Cleveland rookie Andre King season, marched 90 yards on

Bobby Hoying led the Raiders on two rushing-domi-Lytle then directed the game- nated scoring drives ending in Terry Kirby's 1-yard TD plunge and a 37-yard field goal by Sebastian Janikowski.

Green Bay (2-2) got two field goals from Ryan Longwell, and quarterback Brett Favre provided the Packers' only excitement on offense with an 87yard scoring pass to Corey Bradford.

LaDainian Tomlinson rushed Gus Frerotte completed his for 14 yards on five carries in Átlanta's Michael Vick was 4- first 11 passes and finished 16- an unspectacular NFL debut, and the rest of San Diego's Tim Rattay, who started for a offense was equally ineffective,

A pass interference call in the end zone set up Thomas Jones' 1-yard touchdown run for Arizona in the first quarter.

Come Play In The Dark

Rookie Bill Gramatica kicked quarter and Oakland racked up field goals of 46, 22 and 24 263 yards of total offense in the yards for the Cardinals.

Astros pull off ninth-inning rally to defeat Brewers, 3-2

Houston manager Larry Dierker knows just how Milwaukee starter Jamey Wright felt.

Wright carried a five-hitter and a one-run lead into the ninth inning, only to surrender a tworun homer to Vinny Castilla as the Astros rallied to beat the Brewers 3-2 Friday night.

"Having done that a couple of times myself, taking it all the way to the end and then losing it on a home run, I know that's really an empty feeling," said Dierker, who won 139 major league games. "I can't feel too bad for him because we're trying to hard to accomplish what we're doing, but I do understand how it feels to pitch that well

The first-place Astros, who have won 12 of 14 games, were Wright (9-9). But he fell behind 2-0, hung a curve and Castilla hit it 420 feet to center.

"That's something we've done three or four times this year, hit home runs in the eighth or ninth innings that have changed the game from a loser to a winner," Dierker said. "That's what maybe gets you to thinking that maybe you're destined to do something."

Wright, who struck out a career-high 12, said he saw Castilla "swing and miss at about 10,000 of those curveballs" when they were teammates with Colorado.

"Just like anybody else, hang one to him and he's going to get it," Wright said. "I threw him a slider, just didn't throw it for a strike. Then I wanted to show

down to their last out against him a fastball ... then I hung a control of everything, good curveball and it cost me the command of all his pitches. He game."

> "That guy was nasty tonight," Dierker said. "He was throwing

> breaking balls that were unhit-Lance Berkman opened the ninth with a single before Wright retired the next two batters. Castilla, who also had an RBI sin-

> Brewers manager Davey Lopes said he didn't consider bringing in a reliever to start the ninth.

> "It was his game to win or lose," Lopes said. "He had great

had it all going. He stayed out of Until the ninth, Wright was in trouble virtually the whole

> Mike Williams (4-4) pitched the eighth, and Billy Wagner got three outs for his 32nd save in 34

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the fifth against Dave Mlicki on a double by Geoff Jenkins and a run-scoring single by Jose Hernandez.

with a double, was sacrificed to third by Mark Loretta and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeromy Burnitz to make it 2-0.

Wright didn't allow a runner

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gle in the seventh, then hit the decisive home run. Devon White led off the fifth

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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.

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. 1-75-6037422-9.

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 meet-

ings 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

Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and

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.

CLASS OF 1961 Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532

BEEF AMBASSADOR CONTEST

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of 15-19 to compete for the Beef Ambassador Award. For more information, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397.

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.

CHAUTAUQUA

The annual Chautauqua, sponsored each year by Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be held Sept. 3 in Central Park.

ACCORD MEETING Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4 at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Harrington String Quartet will commemorate its 20th anniversary

with a public performance from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 in Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 2415 Soncy, in Amarillo. Students of all ages who have received instruction from members of the group will honor the Quartet with performances. For more information, call Katherine Moore at (806) 352-2300.

GCARC TRAIL RIDE

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its ninth annual Trail Ride beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 8. For more information, call 665-7609, 669-0176 or 669-7171

PIONEER DAY

A "Pioneer Day" is set for Saturday, Sept. 8 at Cheyenne City Park in Cheyenne, Okla. Activities will include: demonstrations (churn, treadle sewing, lye soap, blacksmith and more), silent auction, flour tortilla recipe contest, petting zoo, wagon ride, entertainment, antique car and machinery show and more. For more information, call (580) 497-2760.

TOP O' TEXAS CATTLEWOMEN STYLE SHOW

Top O' Texas CattleWomen Style Show and Brunch is slated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Sept. 8 at Pampa Country Club. Tickets are \$15. A grand prize drawing for two travel certificates will be held. For information or tickets, call Lilith Brainard in Pampa at 665-4579.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Highland Baptist Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sept. 8-

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For more information call Janet McCracken **Volunteer Coordinator** (806) 665-6677 (806) 274-9111



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Highland Today, Highland Tomorrow." Festivities will begin with registration Saturday afternoon followed the next day by Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. All current and former members are encouraged Pampa Fine Arts Association Annual Arts and Crafts Show will be to attend. For more information, contact the church at 669-6509.

AMARILLO ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

The 10th annual Amarillo Fall Arts and Crafts Festival is slated Sept. 8-9 at Amarillo Civic Center. Hours are: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and from 12 noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is open and free to the public. The festival will include: candles, jewelry, woodcrafts, baskets, Christmas decorations, soft sculpture, homemade jellies and sauces, silk floral arrangements, clothing, ceramics, candy, clothes, wreaths, wood trunks, sand art, horseshoe art, clocks, mirrors, puzzles, furniture, birdhouses and much more.

CHEYENNE PIONEER DAY

The Fourth Annual Pioneer Day will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 8 in Cheyenne City Park, Cheyenne, Okla. Activities will include a quilt show, an antique car and machinery show, a petting zoo, butter churning, games, auctions, wagon rides, demonstrations and more. The auction of quail, deer and turkey day hunts will begin at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Pioneer Museum at (580) 497-2760.

BSA FALL VOLUNTEER TRAINING

BSA Hospice in Pampa will offer its Fall Volunteer Training and Community Education Class Monday, Sept. 10 through Oct. 11. This comprehensive class is designed for adults who are interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, want to learn more about hospice care, or desire personal growth and enrichment. The class will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. This program is offered free of charge to the Pampa, Borger and surrounding communities and CEU's will be awarded by CCPC. For more information or to pre-register, call the Hospice at 665-6677.

CHAMBER PRAYER BREAKFAST The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly prayer

breakfast at 6:45 a.m., Sept. 11 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Wednesd

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. The group will select books to be read during the coming club year. Visitors are welcome.

CHEROKEE STRIP TRAIL RIDE

The 15th Annual Cherokee Strip Trail Ride is slated Sept. 12-16. The trail ride will kick-off at 9 a.m. at Elm Park, Waynoka, Okla. Ride fees are \$5 per day (individual) or \$10 per day (family). All horses must have current health papers. Wagons are invited. For more information or to preregister, call (316) 835-2862, (580) 6997-3314, (580) 256-7095 or (580) 824-0683.

PHS CLASS OF 1946

Pampa High School Class of 1946 will host its 55th class reunion Sept. 14-16. Activities will include a picnic at Lake McCelland, a tour of the cross in Groom, an evening at the Sandie-Harvester football game, a coffee and a banquet.

COUNTY CENTENNIAL LOGO CONTEST

Gray County Centennial Logo Contest is currently seeking entries. Deadline is Sept. 15, 2001. Submit design on separate sheet of paper Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for high and include name, address, day and evening phone numbers. Mail to Madeline Gawthrop, Route 2, Box 74A, Pampa, TX 79065. For more information, call 665-6345. No entries will be returned without a SASE.

DAYLILY SOCIETY SALE

Golden Spread Daylily Society will be selling daylilies – the officials Saturday, Sept. 22 at Amarillo Botanical Gardens, 1400 Streit Dr., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 352-651

LOVETT INTERNET PROGRAMS

Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa will be conducting two Internet workshops. The first is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27 and the second, "Internet Genealogy," from 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30. Both sessions are limited to 11 people. For more information or to register, call the library at 669-5780.

HOSPITALITY TRAINING

Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host three hospitality training sessions from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., from 1-3 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m., Sept. 27 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. Cost will be \$10 per person to cover cost of materials. For more informa-

tion or to register, call the Chamber at 669-3241. WCRA WORKING RANCH RODEO

WRCA Working Ranch Rodeo and Chuckwagon Cook-off is slated http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet.

9. The theme of the celebration will be "Highland Yesterday, Sept. 29-30. For more information, contact the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at (806) 669-0434.

PFA ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Oct. 13-14 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

COUNTRY FAIR

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair will kick-off at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The festivities will include good food and dancing to the music of FlashBak.

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.

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., Sept. 5 and 19, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., Sept. 13, City Hall, and 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Sept. 24, Canadian Elementary School, Canadian; 10:30-12 noon, Sept. 12, Miami School, Miami.

school foreign exchange students due to arrive in August 2001. For more information, call FIT toll-free at 877-439-7862.

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The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star flower of Amarillo - in a special fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com. on the

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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



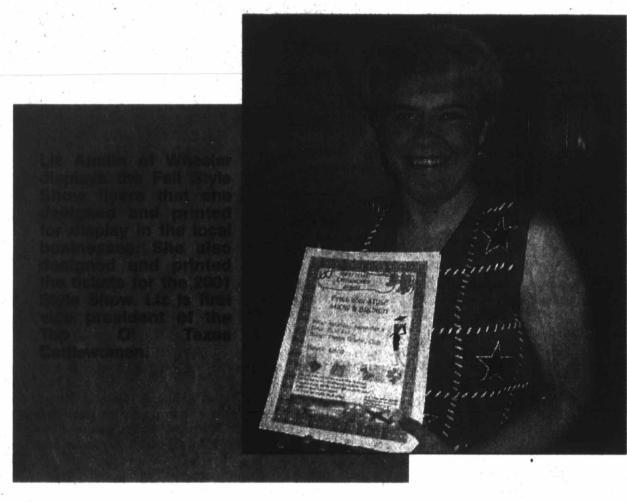
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later moved to the Pampa Country Mobeetie and Canyon. Club where they are currently held.

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Stores participating in the style show will be Jiffy Cleaners, Dunlaps, Images, V.J.'s Imports, and Kids Stuff Wheeler, in Pampa, Vernell's in Shamrock, Maternally Yours, Bette's Plus, and the second Monday of each month. Cavender's Boot City in Amarillo, and

travel certificates and will be Panhandle, C & H Supply and First and graduate students. One will go to Christener, secretary, of Wheeler.

The Top O' Texas Cattlewomen first ten by Moody Dairy, Top O' Texas National Bank of Groom. Exchange, Vaca Corrales Feedyard, beef gift certificates and donate to bers and their family are chosen for In 1975, the organization began First National Bank and Brainard Relay for Life, Tralee Crisis Center. this honor each year. holding an annual style show to raise Ranch in Canadian, Wheeler Members also give them away at their Beef gift certificates are available at money for beer promotion. During the Feedyard, Inc. and Heritage Beef booths at in-store demonstrations dur- 1st State Bank in Canadian, State first years the style shows were held at Cattle Co. in Wheeler, McLean ing Beef for Father's Day, Business National Bank in Groom, 1st State M.K. Brown Auditorium and were Feedyard and Sims Construction in Day/Dairy Expos Chautauqua, Bank in Miami, Sun Bank in

You need not be present to win these Foliage in Canadian. The 2001 Style Show will be at 10:30 certificates. Door prizes from partici- Style Show proceeds provide one Shamrock, Wheeler Banking Center in a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Pampa pating merchants will be awarded \$500 scholarship and two \$250 schol- Wheeler and First Bank and Trust in

> members from Lipscomb, Ochiltree, health related field. Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Gray, Collingsworth counties who meet on Chairperson Sandra Christener in

Supporting members are Gray selors. Canadian River Originals in County Veterinary Clinic, Farmers

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Wheeler County Health Fair and Fall Panhandle, First National Bank and

arships to seniors in the area who plan White Deer. Top O' Texas Cattlewomen has 49 to major in agriculture, nutrition or a

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Ivomec provides scholarship money Equipment and First Bank of to Cattlewomen for Generations of Clements, second vice president of Grand Prizes which will be awarded Southwest of Pampa, Clint and Sons Excellence Scholarships. These schol- Skellytown, Dianne Buckingham, during a drawing are \$1,000 and \$500 of White Deer, Robinson Grain Co. of arships are for college juniors, seniors treasurer, of Shamrock and Sandra

The local organization also has an Ag Family of the Year which is hon-The organization uses the proceeds ored during National Agriculture

National Bank of Commerce in

Beef gift certificates are redeemable at restaurants, grocery store and area Applications are available in the food banks for the purchase of beef.

Current officers of Top O' Texas dent, of Wheeler, Liz Austin, first vice president of Wheeler, Berklee

Amy Brainard and Sally Wicker of Canadian study beef brochures and recipes that will be handed out at the style show and brunch on Sept. 8.





Berklee and Elysa Clements of Skellytown make plans to hang style show flyers in area stores.



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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens

Stephens anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens of Pampa recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a "card shower." The event was hosted by children of the couple.

Jerry Stephens and JoAnn Cupell were married Sept. 1, 1961, at Wellington, Texas, and have been Pampa residents for the past 38

Mr. Stephens will retire from Celanese, where he has worked for 21 years, in November 2001.

Mrs. Stephens is employed at WBD Oil & Gas, where she has worked for approximately 14 years.

Children of the couple are Cindy and Ken Nicholson, Tammy and Rusty Vincent and Amber Stephens, all of Amarillo, and Sheila Ingram of Pampa. They have six grandchildren.



JoAnna Workman and Seth Stribling

Workman-Stribling

JoAnna Workman and Seth Stribling, both of Pampa, were wed June 16, 2001, in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with Dr. Derrell Monday, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Shanna Stribling of Balko, Okla. The bridesmaids were Natasha Stribling of Wheeler, Anna Stribling of Canyon and Brandee Stribling of Lubbock.

The best man was Scotty Stribling of Balko. The groomsmen were Justin Molitor of Pampa, Shane Stribling of Wheeler and Wesley Stribling of Canyon.

The ushers were Jason Orr of Gould, Okla., Marty Field of Canyon and Matt Hoganson of Pampa.

Registering the guests was Corie Orr of Gould

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Leslie Swope of Pampa, Amber Ehman of Lubbock, Brittany Stribling of Dumas and Carolyn Ehman of Lefors serving

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Nancy Hollenberg of Harrison, Ark. She is currently employed at Wayne's Western Wear

The groom is the son of Carol Stribling of Pampa. He is currently employed at Wayne's Western Wear in Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon Caribbean cruise and intend to make their home in Pampa

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bruce

Bruce anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bruce of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m., today, Sept. 2, 2001, in fellowship hall at Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Wallace Bruce and Doreen Forde were married Sept. 2, 1951, in First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. They have been Pampa residents for over 50 years. They owned and operated Bruce & Son Van & Storage Company until they began Bruce Oil Company in 1971.

Children of the couple are Sharon Ward, Wayne and Teresa Bruce, and Tommy and Theresa Bruce of Pampa, Doretta and Clifford Anderson of Lone Grove, Okla., and Lakan and Kim Mariano of San Angelo. They have 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



Melinda Ann Randall and Shawn Christopher Moore

Randall-Moore

Melinda Ann Randall and Shawn Christopher Moore, both of Lewisville, were wed Aug. 18, 2001, at Central Baptist Church in Pampa with Ken Rogers, retired minister of Doak Sides of Lewisville, officiat-

The maid of honor was Cassie Turner of Plano. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Rushing of Pampa, Staci Thrasher, cousin of the bride of San Marcos, and Susan Moore, sister of the groom of Lewisville. The flower girl was Kaylee Steward of Pampa.

The best man was Jeff Boyd of Lewisville. The groomsmen were Clint Ochoa of Denton and Chad Moore, brother of the groom of Lewisville. The ushers were Brenton Haggard of Wichita Falls and Danny Holman, uncle of the bride of Miami.

Registering the guests was Chaundra Haggard of Wichita Falls. Music was provided by pianist-organist Dan Ogden of Lewisville, and vocalists Alana Damron of Austin, who sang "The Prayer," "How Beautiful" and "The Blessing Song," and Staci Thrasher, cousin of the bride of San Marcos, who sang "If You Could See What I See."

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Summer Roark and Molly Seabourn, both of Amarillo, Heather Mitchell of Canyon and Rosie Brewer, Meldoy Oliphant and Jo Sikes, all of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Dee Randall of Pampa. She holds a degree from Dallas Baptist University and is currently employed at The Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau in Dallas.

The groom is the son of Bernie and Deigh Moore of Lewisville. He is currently attending North Central Texas College to obtain his paramedic license and is employed with Care Flight in Dallas.

The couple planned a Caribbean honeymoon cruise and intend to make their home in Lewisville.



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Alason Connell Dyess and Clint McKinley Curtis

Dyess-Curtis

Alason Connell Dyess and Clint McKinley Curtis, both of Norman, Okla., were wed Aug. 4, 2001, in All Saints Episcopal Church in Fort Worth with the Rev. Michael Sharrett of Fort Worth officiating.

The maids of honor were Ann Fontaine Dyess and Mary Benton Dyess, both sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids were Gail Connell Meekins and Maury Alann Meekins, both cousins of the bride, Rebecca Brooke Stowers and Kimberly McCall Curtis, sister of the

The best men were Tyson Cameron Curtis and Andrew Clayton Curtis, both brothers of the groom. The groomsmen were Jarrod Douglas Riggs, Ryan Jon Schumacher and Joshua Michael Jones.

The ushers were Shane Christopher Harris, Ty Jeffrey Jones and Aaron David Reddell:

Music was provided by RayBans.

A reception was held following the service at River Crest Country Club with Wesley Meekins Nowlin, Lauren Meekins Anton, Taylor Barrier Connell Davis, Ashley McKinley Hess, Megan Brous, Kayla Cornforth, Britt Darwin, Rebecca Ferris, Katie Green and Sarah Kemble serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eliot Dyess Jr. of Fort Worth and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ann Hendrick, Mrs. Alan B. Connell Jr. and the late Mr. Alan B. Connell Jr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Dyess Sr. She is currently a senior at the University of Oklahoma, pursuing a degree in business, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Curtis of Pampa and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKinley, Mrs. Jack T. Curtis and the late Mr. Jack T. Curtis Sr. He is currently a senior at the University of Oklahoma, pursuing a degree in petroleum land mangement, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia and intend to make their home in Norman.



Erin Kathleen Baker and Colbert Wyatt Waters

Baker-Waters

Erin Kathleen Baker of Pampa and Colbert Wyatt Waters of Amarillo were wed Aug. 25, 2001, at the groom's parents' home with Judge Lee Waters, father of the groom, officiating.

The flower girl was Hannah Faith Baker, daughter of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Don and Beverly Alexander of Pampa

and is the granddaughter of Ralph and Maudie Alexander of Lefors and LaDon Bradford of Pampa. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is currently attending West Texas A&M University. The groom is the son of Judge Lee and Diane Waters of Pampa and

is the grandson of R.H. and Betty Dyson and Bill and Sandra Waters, all of Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and the University of Oklahoma and is currently employed at Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo.

The couple intend to make their home in Amarillo.



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Melissa Crump and Justin Cross

Crump-Cross

Melissa Crump of Amarillo and Justin Cross of Pampa were wed Aug. 17, 2001, at Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa with J.C. Burt, of Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Tonya Celso of Amarillo. The bridal attening. dants were Regina Flood and Kourtney Jones, both of Borger, Susan McMillon and Darla Wilcox, both of Amarillo, and Layla Anderson of The bridesmaid was Laura Truin, a cousin of Midland. Yukon, Okla. The flower girl was Shelbi Cross, daughter of the groom of Pampa.

The best man was Marty Cross of Perryton. The groomsmen were Timmy Proctor of Pampa, Steve Hawkins of Oklahoma City, Okla., Willis, brother of the bride. Danny Honeycutt of Elk City, Okla., Adam Crump of Mesa, Ariz., and Matt Hawkins of Houston. The ring bearer was Darrion Harris of Amarillo.

The ushers were Marie Cross of Perryton and Damon Gardner of Borger. The candlelighters were Stephanie Hassell of Pampa and April Cross of Perryton.

Registering the guests was Bessie Neely of Amarillo.

Music was provided by pianists Sue Flores and Janet Bauert, both of Borger, and vocalist Constance Crump of Mesa.

A reception was held following the service at the Knights of Columbus with Denise Jones and Terri Hysmith, both of Borger, and Kristy Hernandez and Cindy Pacheco, both of Amarillo, serving the The bride is the daughter of Deana Crump of Borger and Joe

Crump of Stinnett. She graduated from Borger High School and is currently attending Amarillo College. She works as a dental assistant in the office of Dr. W.L. Bullis, D.D.S., in Amarillo. The groom is the son of Maurice Cross and Bonnie Cross of Pampa.

He graduated from Pampa High School and Amarillo College and is currently employed at Allen's Tri-State Mechanical in Amarillo. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Auntie's House Bed and Breakfast and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Sabrina Burrow and Jason Kysar

Burrow-Kysar

Sabrina Burrow and Jason Kysar plan to wed Nov. 10, 2001, in First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Burrow of Clarendon and is the granddaughter of Ben and Nell Burrow of Clarendon. She holds a bachelor in Christian music degree from Jackson College of Ministries and is currently employed as an assistant librarian at Burton Memorial Library of Clarendon.

The prospective groom is the son of Mike and Sue Blevins of Clarendon and Dewey Kysar of Pampa and is the grandson of the late Jap and Alice Bailey of Mobeette. He graduated high school from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and is currently employed by the City of Clarendon.



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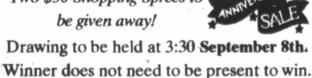
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Tasha Cooper and John Porter

Cooper-Porter

Tasha Cooper of Roswell, N.M., and John Porter of Pampa were wed Aug. 18, 2001, at Country Home Weddings in Canyon with Steve Porter, elder of Primitive Baptist Church of Pampa, officiat-

The maid of honor was Christina Cooper of Las Cruces, N.M.

The best man was Ryan Gibson of Pampa. The groomsman was J.D. Paris, grandfather of the groom of Miami.

The ushers were Al Cooper, grandfather of the bride, and Billy Registering the guests was Stephanie Shankle, sister of the

groom of Dallas. A reception was held following the service at Country Home

The bride is the daughter of Jeff Cooper of Las Cruces and Jayne Willis of Roswell. She is currently a student enrolled at Parker

Chiropractic College in Dallas. The groom is the son of Steve and Martha Porter of Pampa. He holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree from West Texas A&M University and is currently employed as a personal trainer in

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



Analee Joy Dicker and Jason Allan Etheredge

Dicker-Etheredge

Analee Joy Dicker and Jason Allan Etheredge plan to wed Oct 11, 2001, at Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Ark.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Marc and RoxAnn Dicker of Wichita, Kan., and is the granddaughter of Lee and Charlene Banks of Wichita and Jack and Bert Dicker of St. Louis, Mo. She is a graduate student in molecular epidemiology and research assistant at Texas A&M College of Health Sciences. She is a 2000 graduate of Wichita State University and a 1996 graduate of Collegiate

The prospective groom is the son of Don and Debbie Taylor of Pampa and Thomas and Cheryl Etheredge of Benton, Kan., and is the grandson of Clark and Jean Thompson and George and Wanda Etheredge, all of Pampa. He is a M.D./Ph.D. student at Texas A&M College of Health Sciences, now in his third year. He is a 1999 graduate of the University of Kansas and a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School.

A reception will be held in Pampa in honor of the newlyweds.

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TUESDAY Breakfast: French toast

Lunch: Corndogs or maca-

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls.

green beans, salad, pears, bread. **THURSDAY**

Lunch: Chicken fajitas or

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Steak fingers or hampudding.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Holiday. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or chickrolls, salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, bread. toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce or chicken nuggets, corn,

fruit, milk. **THURSDAY**

garlic bread, brownies, salad,

Breakfast: yogurt, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Hot dogs or Frito pie, mixed greens, cakes. fruit or cobbler, salad, fruit,

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Eggs, ham, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Beef stew or grilled beans, potato salad, pears.

cheese, coleslaw, cornbread, fruit, milk.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Holiday.

Chicken fried steak or roni and cheese, French fries, salmon patties, mashed potavegetarian beans, applesauce. toes, English peas, beets, northern beans, lemon supreme cake or banana Lunch: Spaghetti and meat cream pie, slaw, tossed or sauce or chicken nuggets, jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket, brown Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, gravy, or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, carrots, butter beans, cheese nachos, refried beans, Boston cream pie or bread Spanish rice, flour tortillas, fresh pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY Chicken strips or ham burger, whipped potatoes, salad, potato salad, broccoli English peas, rolls, chocolate spears with cheese sauce, baked beans, devil's food cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

Catfish and hushpuppies or Salisbury steak, potato wedges, green beans, beans, coconut en strips, potatoes, green beans, cream cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or corn-

Meals On Wheels **MONDAY**

Holiday.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY Polish sausage, cheese grits,

THURSDAY Ham, okra and tomatoes, northern beans, pudding.

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Man Finds Love in the Air **But Loses It After Landing**

in-law, no boom-box neighbors; nevertheless, I've got a problem.

I was flying home from a European vacation recently, when I realized fate had plunked down beside me the answer to my prayers. A graduate of Brown, "Janis" had been working in an olive grove in Italy. She was everything: pretty, demure, Irish, intelligent, svelte, "with it." All that and a great sense of humor as well. We talked, we laughed, and during the movie our arms accidentally touched more than chance would dictate. We were falling in love at 37,000 feet as clouds raced past beneath us.

Too soon, the image on the screen told us we were nearing New 'York's Kennedy Airport and the end -of our "summer romance." As we unloaded the overhead bins, Janis said, "I guess we won't be seeing each other again - unless it's at the baggage carousel?" A definite opening. She looked stunned when I replied, "Have a nice life, Janis."

Abby, how could I have said such a stupid thing? What possessed me after God had gone to all that trouble setting up the right day, the right flight, the right seat, next to the right woman? I rationalize that maybe it was the geography. She in Seattle; I in L.A. More likely it was fear of rejection.

Balzac wrote something like: "No lady, no matter how chaste, is ever really offended by an overture of love." I keep forgetting that at crucial moments. And unlike streetcars, another Janis won't come along in 20 minutes.

It would be interesting to know, Abby, how many of your readers have lost a love, a "happily ever

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

after," because they were too shy, too governed by propriety, to reveal what was in their hearts. Probably thousands. When you think about it, what's to lose? Really nothing compared with what's to gain.
STILL KICKING MYSELF

IN FRAZIER PARK, CALIF.

DEAR STILL KICKING: Please stop kicking yourself. It has happened to everybody. I'm sure many of my readers will

P.S. If your airplane angel sees this letter and writes to me, I'll see what I can do.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning to have a child. We've been told we're an attractive couple, and my husband often mentions what a "good-looking" child we will have. He also discusses the "cute pug nose" that runs on his side of

When I was a teen-ager I had nasal surgery to correct a deviated septum and shorten a rather prominent nose. I've never told my husband about my surgery.

Abby, do you think I should tell him our child may inherit a large, bumped and/or crooked nose - or take my chances and see what "physical characteristics" our son or daughter inherits?

LOSING BY A NOSE IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR LOSING: I see no reason to rush into a true confession session about what a child who hasn't even been conceived "might" look like. From my perspective, each successive generation of children is becoming more beautiful. There's a strong possibility that your children will inherit their father's nose. So hold your tongue, as well as a good thought. You can always bring up the subject if the need arises.

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Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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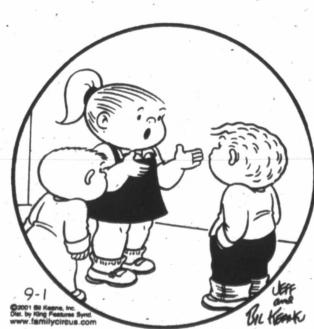
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There are some things in life worth fighting for, and my nap is one of them.

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For Better or For Worse

JOHN, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS I WAS GOING TO WEAR VIOLET. DRESS FOR "MOTHER BUT I CHANGED OF THE GROOM"? TO TAUPE SINCE OFTHE BRIDE, WEAR

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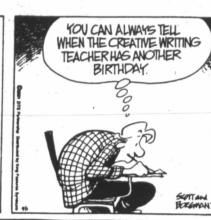




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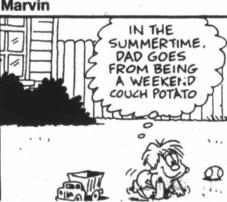


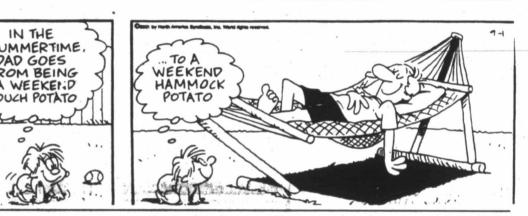
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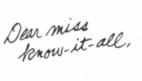




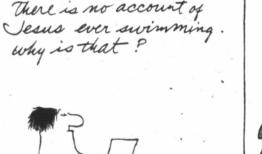
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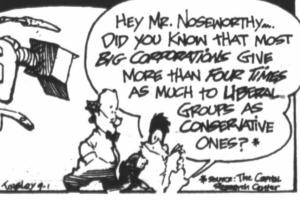
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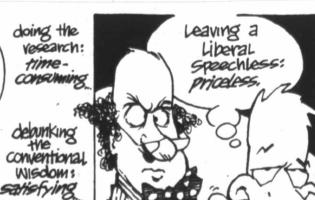






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Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

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1. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez

~(feat. Ja Rule). Epic. 2. "Fallin'," Alicia Kevs. I 3. "Someone To Call My

Lover," Janet. Virgin. 4. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell. RedZone.

5. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve (feat. Gwen Stefani). Ruff

Ryders. 6. "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge With Nelly. So So Def. "U Remind Me," Usher.

8. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.

9. "Drops Of Jupiter (Tell Me)," Train. Columbia. 10. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc.

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"Now," Maxwell. Columbia/CRG. 2. "Project English," Juvenile.

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4. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Kevs. J. (Platinum - certified sales of 1 million units) 5. "Celebrity," 'N Sync. Jive.

(Platinum) 6. "Eternal," The Isley Brothers

Biggs). DreamWorks. 7. "(Hybrid Theory)," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. (Platinum) 8. "8701," Usher. Arista.

9. "Break The Cycle," Staind. Flip/Elektra. (Platinum) 10. "J.Lo," Jennifer Lopez. Epic. (Platinum)

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Hot Adult Contemporary (Compiled from a national

sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

2. "Thank You," Dido. Arista. 3. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava.

4. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville. 5. "Only Time," Enya. Warner

"More Than That," Backstreet Boys. Jive. 7. "One More Day," Diamond

Rio. Arista Nashville. 8. "Follow Me," Uncle Kracker. Top Dog/Lava/Atlantic. 9. "This I Promise You," 'N

Sync. Jive. 10. "Ghost Of You And Me," BBMak. Hollywood.

Top Gospel Albums

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More..." Donnie McClurkin. Verity. (Gold)

2. "CeCe Winans," CeCe Winans. Wellspring Gospel. 3. "Thankful," Mary Mary.

C2/Columbia. (Gold)

"Beverly," Crawford. Dexterity Sounds/EMI Gospel. 5. "Still Tramaine," Tramaine

Hawkins. Gospo Centric. 6. "Persuaded — Live in D.C.," Richard Smallwood With Vision. Verity/Zomba.

7. "The Storm Is Over," Bishop (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. T.D. Jakes & the Potter's House Choir. Dexterity Sounds/EMI Gospel.

8. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Geffen. Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers. Gospo Centric.

9. "WoW Gospel 2001: The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Various Artists. EMI/Word. (Gold) 10. "The Experience," Yolanda

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Mainstream Rock Tracks

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1. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra. 2. "How You Remind Me,"

Nickelback. Roadrunner. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional. 4. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd.

Flawless/Geffen/Interscope. 5. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. 6. "Down With the Sickness,"

Disturbed. Giant/Reprise. "Astounded," Maverick.

8. "Bodies," Drowning Pool. Wind-up. 9. "I Wish You Were Here," Incubus. Immortal/Epic.

"Greed," Godsmack.

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"Hash Pipe," Weezer. 10. "Down With The Sickness," Disturbed. Giant/Reprise.

Hot Country Singles and

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

1. "Austin," Blake Shelton. Giant. 2. "I'm Just Talkin' About

Tonight," Toby DreamWorks. 3. "Where The Blacktop Ends,"

Keith Urban. Capitol. 4. "What I Really Meant To Say," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol.

5. "Only In America," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville. 6. "I Would've Loved You Anyway," Trisha Yearwood.

MCA Nashville. McGraw. Curb. "Downtime,"

Messina. Curb. 9. "Where I Come From," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

10. "When I Think About Angels," Jamie O'Neal. Mercury. 2001, Copyright Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

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1. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)

2. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly," Curb. (Platinum) 3. "Set This Circus Down," Tim

McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) 4. "New Favorite," Alison Krauss & Union Station. Rounder/IDJMG.

5. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum) 6. "I'm Already There,"

Lonestar. BNA. (Gold) 7. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum) "Greatest Hits,"

McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) 9. "Blake Shelton," Blake Warner Shelton. Bros./WRN

10. "Loving Every Minute," Mark Wills. Mercury. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles

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

1. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J. 2. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic.

3. "Contagious," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKAMr. DreamWorks. 4. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z.

Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG. 5. "Where the Party At," 7. "Angray All The Time," Tim Jagged Edge with Nelly. So So

"Differences," Ginuwine. 7. "Family Affair," Mary J.

Blige. MCA. 8. "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista.

9. "I'm A Thug," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic. 10. "One Minute Man," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra/EEG. Copyright

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"Aaliyah," Aaliyah. Blackground. (Gold) 8. "Duces 'N Trayz — The Old Fashioned Way," Snoop Dogg Presents Tha Eastsidaz. Doggy

Style/TVT. 9. "So Blu," Blu Cantrell.

RedZone/Arista. 10. "J.Lo," Jennifer Lopez. Epic. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

Hot Rap Singles

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1. "My Projects," Coo Coo Cal. Infinite/Tommy Boy.

2. "Raise Up," Petey Pablo. Jive. 3. "Po' Punch," Po' White Trash & The Trailer Park Symphony. Pocket Change. 4. "Purple Hills," D-12. Shady.

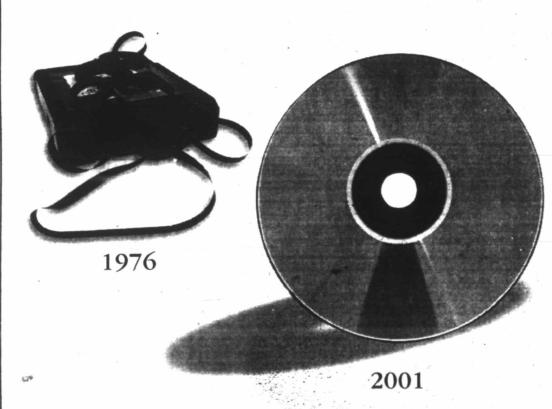
5. "Let's Be Friends," Ta Ta Brando (feat. Larry Poteat Of The Donz). Heartless. 6. "Y'all Don't Wanna," Skillz.

Eastern Conference/Rawkus. 7. "Grippin Grain," The Young Millionaires. Spears/Urban Dreams.

8. "All My Thugs," Young Phantom. Heartless. 9. "Make It Vibrate," Rising Son. Darkside.

10. "Candy," Foxy Brown (feat. Kelis). Def Jam. IDJMG. Copyright

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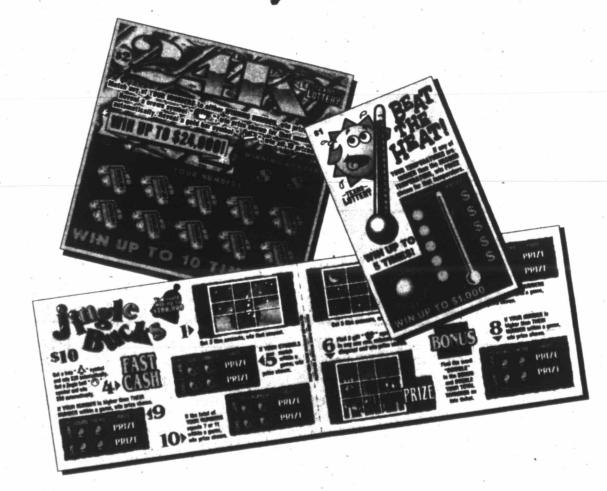
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- thing I would do is:____
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would be:

New Mexico records its first fatal bear attack in at least a century

CLEVELAND, N.M. (AP) — At 93, Adelia Trujillo young vegetation — in the mountains. And they are still got around without a cane. She was spunky not finding much in Mora's orchards. and strong-willed, stubbornly insisting on staying in her small adobe house with its tin pitched roof. But she was no match for the animal that broke into camper from his sleeping bag, broken through

Trujillo was killed Aug. 18 in the first fatal bear attack in New Mexico in a century of record-keep-

The 250-pound, 4-year-old black bear was tracked down by dogs and shot hours later a half-mile

In New Mexico this summer, dry conditions and a killer frost have sent bears out of the mountains and into people's homes in search of food.

Trujillo's neighbors and friends in and around ations in the state's northeastern quarter. Cleveland, about 45 miles of northeast of Santa Fe, were shocked and sickened by her death.

"I'm scared at night," said Tita Martinez, 73, a widow who played bingo with her at the senior cit- in the elementary schools' "foster grandparent" izens center in Mora. "I just pray to God to help

killed 45 people, according to Stephen Herrero, a bear expert from the University of Calgary, Alberta. Three-fourths of those deaths were in Canada.

said; a camper in Canada was fatally mauled in possible," said her grandson, Richard Ortega.

"The odds of being killed by a black bear in an attack can't be anything but extremely slim, because each year there are millions and millions of interactions between people and bears," said Herrero, author of "Bear Attacks: Their Causes and

Cristo Mountains are used to seeing bears. The animals lumber down from the hillsides every summer to raid the apples, plums and chokecherries that dot the meadows and line the roads in this lush river according to the Game and Fish Department.

much of their usual food — berries, grass and other ly," Lackey said.

Around the state this summer, hungry bears have attacked wildlife and farm animals, dragged a doors and windows and torn apart kitchens.

"My kids play outside, and it's really scary even in the daytime," said Beatrice Vigil, who lives in Monte Aplanado, near Cleveland. "We don't trust the bears now, that's for sure."

The state Game and Fish Department regional office some 80 miles away in Raton, near the Colorado line, has been logging about 100 bear complaints a day, four times as many as in the previous worst year, said Joanna Lackey, chief of oper-

One tried to break through a window into Lackey's office and another tried to enter her house. Trujillo, a widow since 1989, worked for 15 years program, helping teachers in the classroom. The kids called her Grandma. She heated her home with In North America in the last century, black bears wood, cooked her beans and tamales on a wood stove, grew and canned some of her own food, and began each day with prayer.

'She had the means to get updated things and Trujillo's death was the second this year, Herrero she didn't want it. She wanted to stay as simple as

> The bear apparently got in by smashing a pane of glass in a door. Trujillo was found dead in the

Lackey said investigators will never know what prompted the bear to break into the home, in an area where houses are scattered along a two-lane road with open fields behind them. Nothing was Residents of villages at the foot of the Sangre de cooking and no food was sitting out when the bear entered, perhaps around daybreak, she said.

> The bear was healthy and had been eating grasses and other natural foods — not food for humans,

The attack "was probably just a case of one star-But this year, the bears have been deprived of tling the other, and the bear just reacted instinctive-

Cessna: Crashed airplane overloaded

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — but the Cessna 402B is certified the plane that crashed under carrying more than the recom- Jessica Myers said Thursday.

The twin-engine plane that to carry only six to eight people, clear skies after takeoff crashed with the singer Aaliyah including the pilot, Cessna Saturday. The estimated weight and eight others on board was Aircraft Co. spokeswoman of the plane, luggage and fuel

mended number of passengers, Bahamian aviation officials, including the nine occupants the plane's manufacturer said. meanwhile, released their first and one bag lost in the swampy Nine people were on board, report describing the weight of

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was about 5,495 pounds, not area, the Civil Aviation Department said Thursday.

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Investigators declined to say whether the plane was overweight at takeoff, but an independent expert on the Cessna 402B and other models said it "No question about it, they

were overloaded." said John Frank of the Cessna Pilots Association, a group based in Santa Maria, Calif., that is not affiliated with the plane's manufacturer.

The maximum authorized takeoff weight for the Cessna 402B is 6,300 pounds, but the plane alone accounted for about 4,117 pounds, investigators said. That would allow for an additional 2,183 pounds to include bags, fuel and passen-

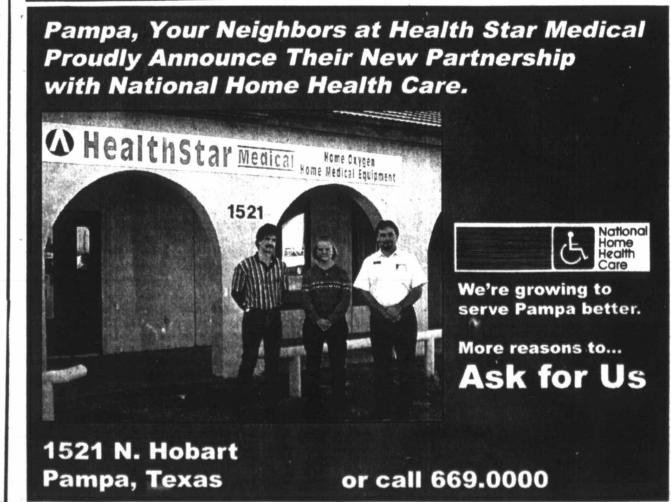
Aaliyah's plane was carrying about 574 pounds of baggage and an estimated 804 pounds of fuel. That would allow for slightly more than 800 pounds for the combined weight of the nine adults. Officials were still working to determine the total weight of the passengers.

Both of the plane's engines

appeared to have been working, investigators said. Frank said the pilot probably lost control due to the plane's weight. The plane crashed at Marsh Harbour airport on Abaco Island, 100 miles north of Nassau.

Aaliyah, who at 22 was a twotime Grammy nominee for best female R&B vocalist, was leaving the Bahamas following a video shoot.

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picking a fight with someone. Turn the you in your tracks. You might not exact- your skin but you. Curl up with some

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quences of a recent celebration, and you ones as they seek to celebrate Labor Day. one. If you feel tension from others,

Jones's. Instead, do for yourself. Your ** While others take off and enjoy you as a money tree. Stomp on this think-

desire to please a friend often motivates themselves, you throw yourself into a ing before you get angry or pressured.

** You're out of whack. Others push bothering you with someone close to *** Your personality magnetizes

your buttons. You might choose to be you. You, too, can become saturated by many - but not a certain family mem-

unaccountable to them. Review a recent too much socializing. Tonight: Think in ber, who sees right through you. Don't

you want to step back. Don't make some. ** * Carefully review a situation might be happier at your home. Let go

thing bigger than it actually is. Tonight: that involves a child, a special friend or a and enjoy this Labor Day. Tonight: Just

afford what another expects. Practice

sion or sadness weighs on you. Though creativity to emerge with a romantic Actor Charlie Sheen (1965), actress

you attempt to be cheery and reach out attachment. Tonight: Live for the Valerie Perrine (1944), actress Eileen

** An underlying sense of depres- saying the word "no." Say it! Allow your BORN TODAY

partner. You also might not be able to smile

project. What is going on with the con- Tonight: Treat yourself.

vivial sign of the Scales? Discuss what is PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

with it. Tonight: Catch up on mail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * For many, today is a holiday, but for souring on a friendship. Evaluate what is

whatever reason, you can't get into the going on with yourself. Tonight: Enjoy

your favorite snoozing place. Avoid ★★★ Pressure from a higher-up stops

* * * You might be seeing the consecial day. Make time for friends and loved

absolutely might not care. Give up the Tonight: Go along with others' plans.

celebration. Fatigue and weariness over- that special person in your life.

come you. If you can, take a long nap in VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

idea that you need to keep up with the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

decision that involves your work or per-terms of tomorrow.

for others, your mood drives your word moment.

spective of your community. Be honest if SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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the ground. Others might be out of sorts,

Listen to others' tales, and swap news.

*** Make calls and reach out for

others, using the least amount of energy

possible. Be honest. Say you are tired.

Others will happily pitch in. If you need

or want to cancel, do so. No one lives in

important reading. Tonight: Don't go far.

** Deal with demands from a loved

understand where they are coming from.

You could feel like someone thinks of

even try to pull the wool over this per-

son's eyes. Join friends, though you

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323 Oak - Walnut Creek		3/2.5/2 - 2484 SF/GCAI
2004 N. Russell		3 or 4/3.5/2 - 3828 SF/GCAI
Bowers Hwy. 15 Miles	165,000	3/2/2/barn, shop - 2600
2726 Beech	152,500	4/3/2 - 2880 SF/GCAI
2711 Aspen	147,900	4/2.5/2 - 2975 SF/GCAI
1840 Grape	138,750	4/2.75/2 - 2794 SF/GCAI
2318 Beech	134,900	4-5/2.5/2 - 2897 SF/GCAI
2520 beech	129,900	3/2/2 - 2083 SF/GCAI
2317 Evergreen	4109,500	4/2/2 - 2075 SF/GCAI
2400 Dogwood	103,500	3/2/2 - 2290 SF/GCAI
2612 Evergreen		3/2/2 - 2253 SF/GCAI
2637 Cherokee		3/2/2 - 1938 SF/GCAI
1608 Evergreen	\$89,000	4/1.75,5/2 - 1856 SF/GCAI
2534 Fir		3/1.75/2 - 1677 SF/GCAI
1841 Grape	\$85,000	3/1.75/2 - 1824 SF/GCAI
2200 Duesall St	172 500	3/1.75/2 - 1793 SF/GCAI
1717 Duncan	140 nnn	3/1.75/2 - 1773 3F/GCA
		3/1./3/2 - 1880 \$F/GCAI
401 E 19th	145,000	3/1.75/1 det - 1540 SF/GCA
102 N. Compositio		3/1.75/1 det - 1540 \$F/GCA
N. SOMETVIIIE		3/1./5/1 - 1012 SF/GCA
409 Williston	59,500	2/1/1 - 1438 SF/GCA
		3/1.75/2 - 1681 SF/GCA
2406 Mary Ellen		3/1.75/2 - 1464 SF/GCA
105 Mary Ellen	52,000	2 or 3/1.5/1 det - 1768 SF/GCA
233 Chestnut	49,950	3/1.5/1 - 1452 SF/GCA
2705 Navajo	43,900	3/1.75/1 - 1125 SF/GCA
609 Hamilton	43,500	3/1.75/1 - 1928 SF/GCA
2200 Coffee		Vacant Lot
		3/1.5/1 - 1318 SF/GCA
2634 Seminole		3/2/none - 1272 SF/GCA
408 Harvester		3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCA
		Vacant Lo
2630 Seminole		2/1/none - 1020 SF/GCA
2747 Aspen	125,000	Vacant Lot
2243 N. Russell		2/1/none - 1180 SF/GCA
		2/1/1 - 768 SF/GCA
1905 Coffee	\$22,000	2/1/none - 1104 SF/GCA
2420 Charles	\$20,000	2/1/1 - 1001 SF/GCA
		3/1/1 cp - 1304 SF/GCA
		2/1/1 - 954 SF/GCA
		Vacant Lo
601 Frost	\$52.500	South West
1121 S Nelson	921 500	4/1.75/1 cp - 1512 \$F/GCAI
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		4/1./5/1 CD - 1512 SF/GCAD
		2/1/1 - 1286 SF/GCAD
		2/1/1 - 887 SF/GCAD
115 N. West		Building 946 SF/GCAD
1157 Neil Rd	\$15,000	3/1/1 - 1066 SF/GCAD
310 N. Faulkner		2/1/none - 966 SF/GCAD
		3/1/1 det - 864 SF/GCAD
		1/1/none - 783 SF/GCAD
TRAVIS AREA		Central and North West
2216 Lea	375,000	4/2/2 - 1723 SF/GCAD
2113 Lynn		4/1.75/1 - 2007 SF/GCAD
1609 N. Dwight		3/1/2 - 1550 SF/GCAD
		3/2/2 - 1536 SF/GCAD
		3/2/2 - 1504 SF/GCAD
1947 N. Nelson		4/1.75/1 - 1656 SF/GCAD
1907 N. Faulkner		3 or 4/2/2 - 1650 SF/GCAD
		3/2/2 cp - 1680 SF/GCAD
		3/2/none - 1500 \$F/GCAD
2131 N. Nelson		3 or 4/1/2 - 1725 SF/GCAD 3/2/2 cp - 1464 SF/GCAD
801 N. Dwight		3/2/2 cp - 1464 \$F/GCAD
1101 Sirroco		3/1.75/1 - 1258 \$F/GCAD
.1612 Christine		2 or 3/1/1 - 1236 SF/GCAD
		3/1.75/2 - 1232 SF/GCAD
		3/1.75/none - 1487 \$F/GCAD
		2/1/1 - 856 SF/GCAD
		3/1/1 gar, 1 cp - 1107 SF/GCAD
		2/1/1 - 1405 SF/GCAD
		3/1/1 cp - 1081 SF/GCAD
		3/1/1 - 1092 \$F/GCAD
		3/1/1 - 1070 SF/GÇAD
2213 N. Wells		3/1/1 - 1284 SF/GCAD
1124 Sandlewood		3/1/1 cp - 943 SF/GCAD
613 N. Wells	\$27,500	2/1/1 gar/1 cp - 1092 SF/GCAD
		3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD
		4/1/1 - 1331 SF/GCAD
		3/1.75/1 - 1229 SF/GCAD
		3/1.5/1 - 1112 SF/GCAD
		2/1/1 cp - 945 \$F/GCAD
		2/1/1 det 808 SF/GCAD
		2/1/2/basement - 1028 SF/GCAD
1105 Sandlewood	\$10,000	3/1/none - 1199 SF/GCAD
WILSON AREA		East Central and North East
437 Jupiter	\$72,000	3/1.5/2 - 1728 SF/GCAD
437 Jupilei		3/1.5/2 - 1/28 SF/GCAD

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1121 E. Francis		4/2/1 - 1678 SF/GCAD
422 Powell		2/1/1 - 1007 \$F/GCAD
719 Hazel		5/2/none - 1812 SF/GCAD
508 Magnolia	524,000	3/1/1 - 1206 SF/GCAD
		3/1/none - 1012 SF/GCAD
		2/1/1 - 1226 SF/GCAD
324 Canadian		2/1/1 - 1226 SF/GCAD
1133 Juniper		3/1/1 - 888 SF/GCAD
		3/1/1 - 1229 \$F/GCAD
		2/1/none - 980 SF/GCAD
		2/1/none - 720 SF/GCAD
		3/1/1 - 875 - SF/GCAD
		2/1/1 - 1036 SF/GCAD
		2/1/none - 960 SF/GCAD
		4 Apts 2112 SF/GCAD
1112 Darby		3/1/1 - 897 SF/GCAD
		2/1 - 704 SF/GCAD
618 Brunow	55,500	3 Vacant Lots w/garage
OTHER AREA		Outside City Limits
1064 N. Hobart		Office Building - 2400 SF
		4/2/2 - 2819 SF/GCAD
112 Commercial - Miami	106,000	14/7.5/2 - 6246 SF/GCAD
501 West 4th - White Deer		3/2/2 - 2141 SF/CCAD
602 First St Groom		3/1.75/1 cp - 1915 SF/GCAD
		5 Acres, 2 Mobile Homes
401 Rider		1/1.5/2 - 1536 \$F/GCAD
316 S. Cuyler		Commercial Building
		3/1.75/2 - 2285 \$F/GCAD
HCR 3 Box 52		3/1/2 - 1488 SF/GCAD 5+/- acres
406 W. 6th - White Deer		3/2/none - 1412 SF/CCAD
Hwy. 60 Rabbit Lane	12,500	Vacant Lot3 RV Hookups & 2 Trailer Hookups
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Newsmakers

Osteopathic Medicine.

medical student interest in the medical students in conjunction

Dr. Robert Julian, MD of specialized field of family med-Pampa, recently participated in icine. Much credit of the sucthe Texas Family Residency cessful program has been attrib-Program's Texas Statewide uted to its involvement with the Preceptorship Program (TSPP) in Texas Academy of Family family practice. Julian served as Physicians (TAFP). This associaa preceptor to Ryan Morris, a stu-tion, with more than 5,500 dent attending Texas College of members, has provided volunteer family physicians who TSPP is designed to promote serve as preceptors to Texas

Program has enabled 3,248 clinical and 2,226 pre-clinical Texas medical students to work in the offices of experienced Texas fammonth at a time. This exposure the allows medical students to Scholarship.
observe firsthand the challenges A member and drum major of and quality of role models they at BCD. encounter.

areas. For the past 24 years, the Garen Hail of Odessa Texas Family Residency Program (TFRP) has trained family doctors to meet this need. Currently, there are 31 community-based Family Practice Residency Programs throughout the state. As a part of this effort, the TFRP also funds the Texas Statewide Preceptorship Program (TSPP) in Family Practice.

DALLAS — Dr. Michael Shane Sparks was recently awarded a doctor of dental surgery degree from Baylor College of Dentistry during commencement ceremonies this summer at Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.

Sparks' graduation awards induction

departments of Family Practice. Odontological Honor Society, Since its inception, the Texas Merritt-Parks Award for best Preceptorship work in periodontics by a senior dental student and an award from American Association of Oral Biologists. Prior to graduation, Sparks was named to BCD's ily physicians, usually for a dean's honor roll and received Trustees

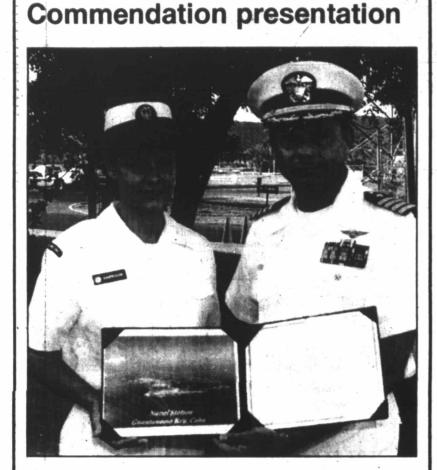
and the satisfactions of practic- Permian High School Marching ing primary care, and to examine Band, Sparks graduated from Family Practice as a serious per- Permian High School in 1993. In sonal career option. A number of 1997, he earned a bachelor's national studies have shown degree in biology, cum laude, medical students are more likely from Texas Tech University. His to select a particular specialty future plans are to complete the based on the amount of exposure periodontic residency program

He is the son of Roy and Texas continues to seek ways Phyllis Sparks of Odessa and is to find more primary care physithe grandson of Juanita Powell of cians in both rural and urban Pampa. He married the former



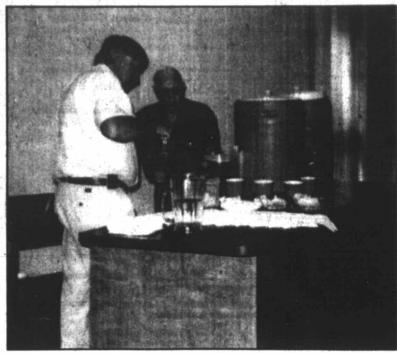
Dr. Michael Shane Sparks

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YNSN Tawana Garrison, United States Navy, recently received a letter of commendation from commanding officer, Captain R.A. Buehn for Junior Sailor of the Second Quarter for U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Garrison, daughter of Wanda Riggle of Skellytown, will now be considered for Junior Sailor of the Year. Garrison is a former employee of Doug Locke and Pampa Cyber Net.

PSW Summer Bash





Top: (Left-right) Bill Rogers, marketing specialist for TPMHMR, and George Smith, Pampa Sheltered Workshop Advisory Board member, served tea recently during Pampa Sheltered Workshop's "Summer Bash." Bottom: Serving Coke floats during the festivities were Jim Newkirk, Becky Ulmer, Melea Mechler, Rhonda White, Ed Costilow, Doug Warminski, Conoco employees.

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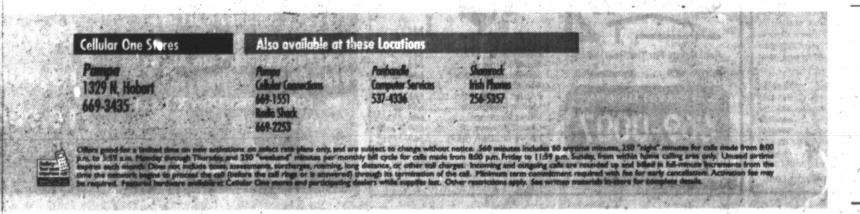


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Amarillo Museum of Art kicking off new season

AMARILLO - On Sunday, mostly small mixed media is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Sept. home since the early 1980s. 8 complete with a gallery talk Keith Carter, a fine art phoby Museum Director Patrick tographer, has published a McCracken and a reception.

cased are: "Rod Penner: More tion is a selection of images Real," "Andrea Rosenberg: from his most recent book, Push and Pull," "Keith Carter: "Ezekiel's Horse," published The Horse" and "Buddhist in 2000 by The University of Sculpture: 9th Century Java." Texas Press. The Penner and Carter shows

through Jan. 6, 2002. has focused on familiar sights centuries. in small town Texas, rendering

Sept. 9, Amarillo Museum of works on paper. A native of Art will present four new Brooklyn, N.Y., she was eduexhibits to inaugurate its 2001- cated at the Cleveland Institute 02 season. A members opening of Art and has made Dallas her

number of books exploring The four exhibits to be show- singular themes; this exhibi-

The "Buddhist Sculpture" will be available for viewing exhibit focuses on a number of through Oct. 28. The other two sculptures associated with exhibits will be on display important temple sites in Java, Indonesia featuring Rod Penner is a realist Buddhist deities from the painter out of the Houston zenith of artist development area. Over the past decade, he there during the 8th and 9th

Admission to the museum is small scale pieces in incredible free. Exhibits may be viewed detail. The artist is represented from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday in New York City by O.K. through Friday and from 1-5 Harris Gallery, holding three p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For one-person exhibits since 1993. more information, contact the Andrea Rosenberg creates museum at (806) 371-5050.

Club news

Club news is published strictly on comed as a new member. a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each accent on week for Sunday's paper is Guidelines." Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 tion. Thank you.

Altrusa

attended as a guest.

The following business was conducted and announcements

-Brenda Hampton was wel- Club.

-Joan Gray delivered the "Membership

—Jeanne Mitchell gave an noon on holidays such as update on the Shining Star Day Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The Care decorating project. deadline does not guarantee publica- Members were asked to volun-

teer to help paint the center.

—Gary Willoughby, certified instructor of Back Off, a self-Altrusa International, Inc., of defense program designed Pampa met Aug. 28 at Pampa specifically for women, gave the Country Club with Vice- program. Willoughby and a team President Anne Stobbe presiding. of assistants demonstrated vari-Billie Sue Evans and Myrna Orr ous methods of self-defense that served as greeters. Nancy Shaffer have proved effective in sexual assault as well as life-threatening situations.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon Sept. 11 at Pampa Country

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