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# Pampa

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**Pampa Cyber News**  
Internet Post for the New Miller  
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## Public hearing on city budget set for Tuesday

By KATE B. DICKSON  
Associate Publisher

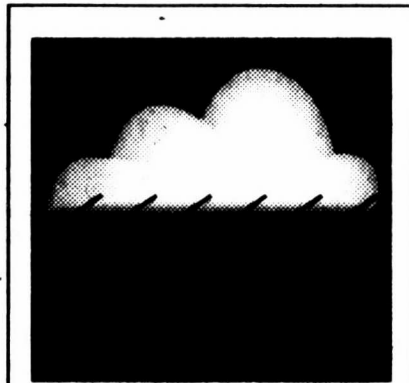
With many budget cuts agreed to in principle and a first-reading vote on the financial plan scheduled for Tuesday, one problem still remains — the budget is out of balance by \$81,576 in

expenditures over revenue. The work session begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall, followed at 6 p.m. with the budget public hearing which is followed by the regular Commission meeting. All sessions are open to the public. Whether City Commissioners

will vote for a tax increase or not remains to be seen. To bring the tax issue to a public hearing, the law required a vote in favor of proposing a tax. That was done last month by a vote of 3-2 with the proposal for up to an 8.8 cents increase per \$100 valuation.

At that time, both Commissioners Jeff Andrews and Faustina Curry spoke in favor of raising taxes, Mayor Lonny Robbins voted yes to bring the measure to a public hearing and Commissioners Jeff McCormick and Bob Dixon voted no.

On Friday, Mayor Lonny Robbins said he is "still wrestling" with how he will vote Tuesday on the tax issue. The mayor said he's "comfortable" now with the compromises that have been made with regard to manpower at the fire and (See CITY BUDGET, Page 2)



High, 65  
Low, 46  
For weather details, see Page 2

### Pre-SAT test registration

Students can begin registering Sept. 10 for the pre-SAT and National Merit Scholarship qualifying test to be given by Pampa High School counselors on Oct. 16. The test, PSAT/NMSQT, is a short form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for high school juniors. Test results help students compete for National Merit Scholarships and is a qualifying requirement for the Pampa ISD Superintendent's Scholar Program.

Students can register for the test at Billie Lowrey's office at Pampa High School through Sept. 27. Cost is \$10, payable at registration. A study guide and bulletin will be given to each registrant.

### Miami ISD tax hearing

MIAMI — A public hearing concerning the tax rate for the 2001-2002 school year will be part of the Miami Independent School District's board of education meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday. Board members will consider the proposed tax rate and the 2001-2002 budget. They will discuss issuing \$500,000 in bonds for purchases and renovations. Other items on the agenda include school board training, bills, fund balances, lunchroom and tax collection reports.

The board will meet in the school administration office at 321 Custer School board.

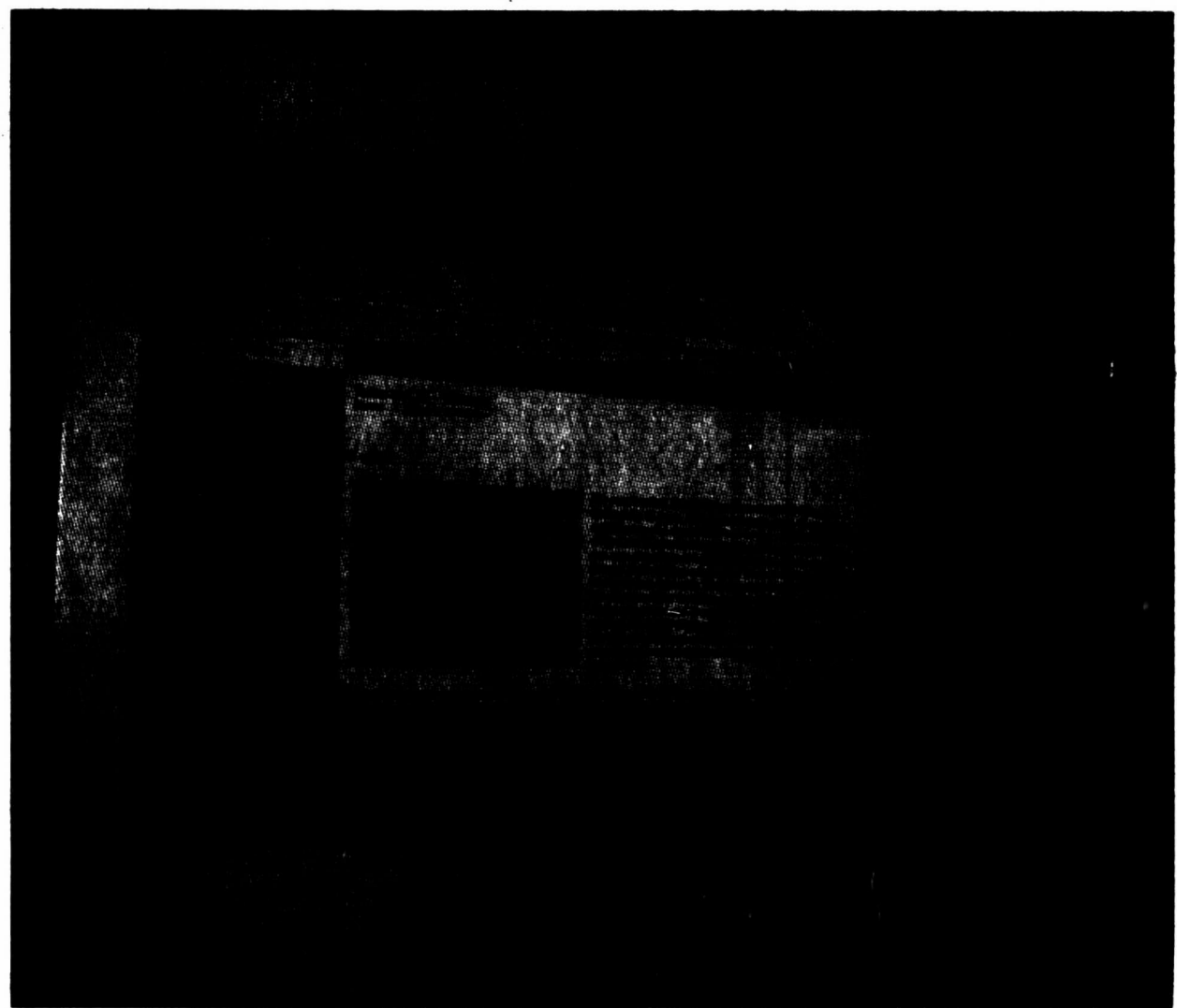
### Prayer Breakfast Tuesday

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will host a Prayer Breakfast beginning at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Call the chamber office by 5 p.m. Monday for reservations.

Melvin Block, 91, uncle of Roberts County resident.  
Bill Morrison, 57, a former minister in Wheeler.  
Jerry Ray Smith, 60, brother of a Canadian resident.

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(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)  
Clarendon College instructor Pam Denney can be seen on the web-site where she teaches "Introduction to Computers" using Internet technology. Registration ends Monday for this and three other on-line courses offered this fall through Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky.

## Monday final day for online learning center registration

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

On-line learning may seem state-of-the-art, but it's nothing new to Pam Denney, a Clarendon College instructor. She's starting her third year of teaching web-based computer courses.

Monday, May 10, is the last day to register for four web-based courses now available through Clarendon College - Pampa Center (CCPC), 1601 W. Kentucky. Last spring, 75 students registered

to take courses over the Internet here. So far, approximately 40 students have enrolled.

The courses offered this fall semester include "Nutrition" taught by David Lowrie, "Introduction to Business" taught by Jimidene Murphey, Denney's "Introduction to Computers," and "Introduction to Theater" with Bill Huey as instructor.

Web-based college courses are becoming increasingly available throughout the state (See ONLINE, Page 2)

## Commissioners' good intent violates flag etiquette

By NANCY YOUNG  
Managing Editor

When Gray County Commissioners Court recently voted to lower flags to half staff the day of a local veteran's funeral, it was intended to be a tribute to honor the veterans for their service to their country.

Instead, the county fathers are

getting a lesson in flag etiquette.

Veterans Service Officer Bob Dixon came to the commissioners Aug. 15 requesting approval for a tribute to county veterans at the time of their death. The commission approved it.

Commissioner Joe Wheeley told the commissioners court during a meeting last week he was told by several local military

veterans that the flag lowering would not be appropriate.

"I've had feedback from some veterans that say if you'll read the regulations as far as dealing with the United States flag that to fly the flag at half mast must be a national something...that is, that it is really large such as presidents," said Wheeley.

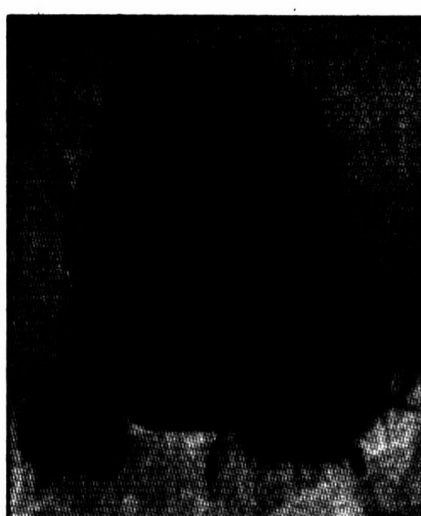
Wheeley said the request to fly

the flag was intended as respect to the veterans' service to their country.

"That's one of those requests that is hard to turn down," he said. "It was meant to honor them."

He said he hasn't read the regulations yet. "I don't think we're through with this issue though," he said.

## Sunday Snapshot



Name: Bonnie Harris.  
Occupation/activities: Wal-Mart employee.

**Birth date and place:** May 9, 1981, at Austin.

**Family:** Bill and Debby Harris. **If I had a different job, I'd be a:** Meteorologist.

**My personal hero:** My dad. **The best advice I ever got was:** "Smiles are free; give them away."

**My high school classmates thought of me as:** Shy.

**The best word or words to describe me:** Out-going. **People will remember me as being:** Open-minded.

**The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:** God, my grandmother, Neve Campbell, Adam Sandler.

**My hobbies are:** Swimming, working, painting, drawing.

**My favorite sports team is:** Don't have one.

**My favorite author is:** Dean Koontz, Stephen King.

**The last book I read was:** "The Green Mile" by Stephen King.

**My favorite possession is:** Soul.

**The biggest honor I've ever received is:** Graduation, yet to come, more later in life.

**My favorite performer is:** Any music group.

**I wish I knew how to:** Play a guitar better than I do now.

**My trademark cliché or expression is:** Don't really have one.

**My worst habit is:** Talking too much.

**I would never:** Be an alcoholic.

**The last good movie I saw was:** "Legally Blond."

**I stay home to watch:** "Sabrina."

**Nobody knows:** And they never will.

**Someday I want to drive a:** Blue Dodge Ram with row bars.

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

**My favorite beverage:** Sprite.

**My favorite restaurant is:** Sandy's in Borger.

**My favorite pet:** Dog.

**My favorite meal is:** Chopped sirloin steak, mashed potatoes and steamed corn.

**I wish I could sing like:** Toni Braxton.

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

**I regret:** Not attending college night after high school.

**I'm tired of:** Violence.

**I have a phobia about:** Spiders, snakes.

**The electrical device I couldn't live without is:** Phone/radio.

**My most embarrassing moment:** Choose not to say.

**The biggest waste of time is:** Fighting.

**If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:** Buy my dream truck.

**If I had three wishes they would be:** 1) Win some money; 2) buy a house; 3) sing in a band.

**If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:** More considerate people or more things for adults to do.

S E P T E M B E R 2 0 0 1



Make plans now to attend the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Prayer Breakfast on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 at 6:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. The public is invited. Please call 669-3241 for reservations. Cost is \$5.00 per person.

# Daily Record

## Services Sunday

**MORRISON, Bill** — 3 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.

**SMITH, Jerry Ray** — 2 p.m., Boise City High School Auditorium, Boise City.

## Services Friday

**KEY, Dr. Julian M.** — Memorial services, 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Pampa.

## Obituaries

### MELVIN BLOCK

**AMARILLO** — Melvin Block, 91, died Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2001. Remembrance was held for family and friends. Arrangements were under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Born in 1910 at Chicago, Ill., to Moses and Rebecca Block. Mr. Block briefly attended law school before joining the family business upon the untimely death of his father.

He later went into business for himself as an insurance broker and retired to Amarillo. He was an active member of Amarillo Senior Citizens and belonged to B'nai Brith in Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anne Fox Block; and four sisters, Celia Schaffner, Anna Block, Leah Brody, Louise Auslander.

Survivors include four nieces, Joann Stern of Amarillo, Carol Washerman of Palm Springs, Calif., Donna Flax of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Myrna Butler of Westfield, Mass.; two nephews, Merwin Auslander of Laguna Woods, Calif., and Sheldon Fox of Miami; and many great nieces and nephews.

### BILL MORRISON

**WHEELER** — Bill Morrison, 57, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001, in Shamrock. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Gary Kirksey of Lubbock and Dick Marcear of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Morrison was born Nov. 13, 1943, at Quanah, to John and Kathren Condon Morrison and graduated from Amarillo High School and Abilene Christian College with a Bible degree.

He married Nancy Phillips on Aug. 18, 1967, at Amarillo. He was the minister of Church of Christ in Fredericksburg, Ozona and Lamesa prior to moving to Wheeler in 1985.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Timothy Ian Morrison in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; a son, Jeff Morrison of Carlsbad, N.M.; two daughters, Lori Morrison of Amarillo and Bekah Morrison of Canyon; his parents, John and Kathren Morrison of Dumas; two sisters, Earlene Morrison of Lubbock and Candace Morrison of Dallas; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Bill Morrison Memorial Fund in care of Wheeler Banking Center or to a favorite charity.

### JERRY RAY SMITH

**BOISE CITY, Okla.** — Jerry Ray Smith, 60, brother of a Canadian resident, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Boise City High School Auditorium with John Henley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary in Boise City.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 13, 1940, at Texhoma, to James Oliver and Hazel Lee Smith. He was a member of Boise City Chamber of Commerce as well as the chambers in Dalhart, Stratford and Clayton, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Karen Jane (Janie); five sons, Marty Smith of Pottsville, Mike Smith and Tracy Brown, both of Guyton, Troy Brown of Gering, Neb., and Travis Brown of Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, Jim Smith of Colcord and Don Smith of Lubbock; two sisters, Carol Beck of Texhoma and Velma Barton of Canadian; a grandchild; and 11 step-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Circle of Friends in care of Cimarron Mortuary, 18 E. Main St., Boise City, OK 73933.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### Friday, Sept. 7

Stacy Earl Lamm, 33, 214 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance less than one gram and for driving without a valid driver's license.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## CITY BUDGET

police departments and with a plan to keep Fire Station No. 2 open. (See related story below).

"I know, a lot of people at the public hearing said they wanted to raise taxes but I've had a lot of people privately ... they don't want a tax raise," the mayor said. "They've had their property valuations go up 20 percent. I could only be for a tax increase high enough to balance the budget."

That figure, Robbins said, is 2.25 cents per \$100 valuation.

The other option is to take money from the city's cash balance account which stands at about \$850,000, according to City Manager Bob Eskridge.

By policy requirements, the city must keep a minimum of \$580,000 on hand for emergencies, contingencies and the Commission's special fund used to fund other unexpected city expenses.

Eskridge said the money to balance the budget in recent years has been taken from the cash balance.

That's something Commissioner Bob Dixon said at Thursday's work session he wants to do.

Dixon says citizens are being hit by higher county and school taxes therefore the city shouldn't raise its taxes.

The county's tax revenue will be higher in 2002 but with valuations increasing citizens won't pay higher county taxes, according to the Gray County budget.

Dixon also said that next year the city will have more money on hand that isn't earmarked because some old bond debt will be paid off this new fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Eskridge said two cents of the tax dollars used to pay off bond debt will be spent on to repay new bonds that include \$400,000 in street repairs.

That will leave about seven or eight cents the Commission can use to meet other expenses.

During Thursday's meeting, Dixon and Curry entered into a verbal exchange over the tax increase issue.

Not raising taxes and taking the money from the city's cash balance is something Curry says is "irresponsible."

Dixon, on the other hand, think citizens "need a break" from higher taxes.

"I think the citizens came to us and told us what they wanted," Curry said in reference to speakers at the public hearing.

"Pampa has lost 7,000 residents since 1980 and from 1990 to 2000 we went down 3,000 people," Dixon said.

"But we aren't losing any expenses," Curry said, worrying the city will find itself with a "catastrophe" on its hands without a tax increase if "we have another year like this one."

And while not raising taxes, Dixon said he'd also like to see firefighters and police officers get they kind of raises that will keep them from leaving Pampa to go to larger cities and higher pay there.

Curry asked Dixon how that could be done without a tax increase.

"By doing things differently and being more efficient," he replied. "It's not right" not to pay them more.

"But you have to have the money," Curry said. "The money is only going to go so far. People who believe we can have all these services and not have taxes are living in a fantasy."

## Pampa budget cuts threaten city services

By KATE B. DICKSON  
Associate Publisher

A plan to keep Fire Station No. 2 open and make no firefighter layoffs has been incorporated into the proposed new budget that will be voted on in the first of two readings Tuesday.

Also, a plan that would have done away with two officers and participation in the regional drug task force has been scrapped now that a \$37,000 grant will still be funded even if the city has no matching interest.

City Manager Bob Eskridge said one officer's position will be come vacant due to a retirement and that post won't be filled. The plan does mean one officer can stay on the task force.

With regard to the fire department, a proposal to close the station and lay off six firefighters has been on the table for several weeks. It is something that wasn't going over well in the community based upon public sentiment expressed.

The new plan, however, isn't without drawbacks as three current fire department vacancies won't be filled and each shift will have to operate with five firefighters on duty as compared to six. These numbers apply to days when there is no one on vacation or on sick leave.

According to Fire Chief Kim Powell, the optimal number of firefighters per shift here is eight.

Some of the other cuts include \$15,000 in part-time pay for librarians meaning Lovett Memorial Library will no longer be open on Wednesday nights and Sundays.

Community Services Director Bill Hildebrandt told Commissioners there is a request in to the Lovett Library Foundation asking that the organization fund the part time spots. That

decision is currently being awaited.

An animal control officer has been cut and that person has filled a needed dispatching vacancy. It means, however, no one on weekend duty and an overall cut in hours worked in that department. Also eliminated will be one truck.

To maintenance positions are being cut and Eskridge wrote, "We will find the best way to either hire part-time workers or contract mowing."

An administrative assistant post vacated this month by an employee who is taking a job outside the city and many of those duties, including payroll, are being shifted to Phyllis Jeffers, the city's personnel director and city secretary.

During Thursday's meetings it was noted that all of these changes are being tried with the understanding that some things may not work and how to accomplish the tasks may have to be revisited.

A building technician will be replaced with contracted service or handled internally by each department.

The garage superintendent is retiring and that job will also be replaced using contract services.

The city sanitarian won't be laid off as previously talked about in order to keep health inspections local, Eskridge said. Instead, the sanitarian will take over as the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium building superintendent in the wake of the current superintendent's retirement.

Eskridge said the number of hours on duty at M.K. Brown will be cut back as will some of the sanitarian's non-inspection tasks in order to make the job combining work.

Other cuts include a meter reader and one truck as well as a full full time job at the landfill that will be covered by more part time labor.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## THEFTS

waiting for the man after they were tipped that he would be at the parts store Thursday afternoon.

Investigators said there has

been a series of cases in Pampa recently where a man would charge merchandise to a business account, then apparently sell the merchandise for cash.

Gray County deputies said the man being questioned had worked for a Pampa oil field

company to which merchandise had been charged without authorization.

Deputies said late Friday that they were questioning the man in connection with a half dozen thefts totalling about \$5,000 in merchandise.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## SCHOOLS

Dinsmore said the upcoming budget year will have a \$1.18 in M&O tax and .06 in interest and sinking. The past budget year the tax was \$149.75. He said the great increase in gas and oil values enabled the district to lower the tax amount, stating the property values increased 25 percent this year.

Lefors Superintendent Allen Law said he has reservations about the committee and a lot of questions.

"The history of small schools is that they have been closing because of the population decrease and financing problems," he said. "I hope the committee finds a solution."

Law said he hoped the committee would look at the Robin Hood law. "Is it bad-no. Does it need revamping-yes," he said.

He said he hoped the committee would do what it needs to do to maintain the small school atmosphere. "I hope they don't choose to concentrate on technical schools," he said.

Law said if the oil prices stay up, LISD will be a Chapter 41 school next year.

He said he knew of one school district which has a fund balance of \$3 million and that money is in the bank, but it is classified as a 'poor district.' "Why don't they have to spend that money on their school operation instead of taking money from other school districts?" he asked.

"They should have to spend the savings," he said. "I think there are some problems which need to be addressed."

Bivins said he is calling on members of the committee to adjust their calendars to allow for an aggressive work schedule. "Our job will be to make recommendations to the 78th

Legislature on how to provide fair and equitable funding for public education.

"Education is the most important function of state government and financing it is our biggest challenge. Our children are our

state's greatest natural resource and it's education that converts that resource into productive assets. I believe that every Texas student can learn, and if we do our job, no child will be left behind."

## City Briefs

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**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. Hobart.

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**DEL BRADLEY will be at the Dome in Borger, Saturday and Sunday with new designs.**

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

**WEEKLY TIP:** Time to clean that chimney. Courtesy of Fireside Comfort.

**WINTER IS** creeping up on us. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, Hwy. 60.

## Weather focus

**PAMPA** — A frontal boundary that passed through Pampa Saturday afternoon was expected to bring low clouds, fog and drizzle this morning to Gray County.

Skies should clear this afternoon, but the high Sunday is expected to reach only 65 degrees.

Tonight should be clear with an overnight low of 46 degrees.

Monday will be warmer with sunshine and a high of 82 degrees.

**STATEWIDE** — Skies were sunny to partly cloudy over

Texas on Friday, but there was little rain. Temperatures were generally in the 80s and 90s.

Temperatures dropped across the state as one cold front moved south across the Panhandle Friday, followed by another on Saturday.

Winds were strong and southerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour over North Texas, with some gusts of 30 to 35 mph.

Winds were from the north and 20 to 25 mph and gusty in the Panhandle; from the west at 10 to 20 mph over the South Plains, Trans Pecos and far West Texas; and from the

south at 10 to 20 mph across South Texas.

But the National Weather Service said some rain was likely across Texas. Precipitation for North Texas is likely on Sunday, the weather service said.

For West Texas, a chance of showers or possibly a thunderstorm is in the offing. Low clouds and fog are a possibility for Sunday morning.

Highs in the 60s and 70s are expected on Sunday, with lows in the 40s and 50s Sunday night.

For South Texas, skies should be partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms exists for Sunday.

## White House sees Social Security surpluses being tapped, Democrats say Bush should solve problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats say it is up to President Bush to find a solution now that his budget chief has told lawmakers part of this year's Social Security surplus may have to be diverted to pay for other programs.

White House budget director Mitchell Daniels delivered the news privately Friday to House Republican leaders. It would put the administration and Congress on track to violate an off-stated pledge to leave Social Security funds untouched.

It prompted an alarmed House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to discuss options for avoiding that scenario at an abruptly called meeting with Bush.

Republicans, especially in the House where members face re-election next year, are nervous that Democrats will use the turn of events against them. Democrats have blamed the problem on President Bush's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut.

"It's refreshing to see someone in the administration owning up to the problem, even though the president hasn't," said Douglas Hattaway, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Hattaway declined to say how Democrats would handle the matter.

Daniels told the GOP leaders that a \$9 billion bite could be taken out of Social Security's surpluses this year, said several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity. One said the top figure could be \$15 billion.

That would have no effect on the program's solvency and would still leave this year's surplus the second biggest ever, at nearly \$150 billion. Still, it would violate a pledge that most politicians are adamant about obeying because it is symbolic of their claims to be prudent overseers of the taxpayers' money.

## ONLINE

spurred by the Virtual College of Texas (VCT), a consortium of more than 50 community colleges throughout the state.

Through VCT, students may take courses from colleges anywhere in Texas while getting support services from their local college.

"It's a wonderful program," Denney said of VCT. "This way our students aren't limited only to classes Clarendon College offers."

"Texas is really leading the nation in on-line learning," she added.

On-line classes offered at Clarendon College this fall, however, are being taught by local instructors, like Denney.

She says she loves teaching students on-line, although she teaches in the traditional way — in a classroom — as well.

"You take everything you do in the classroom and do it on a web site," she explained.

Instead of having the first contact in the classroom, Denney said, the student registers and then contacts the class instructor by e-mail.

The instructor then gives the student a password to enter the web site on the computer. At the web site, the student finds class assignments, course calendar, a

discussion area, their grades and progress, slide show and scripts, private mail, research project information, review for finals, syllabus, information about the teacher and tutorials.

Denney said the discussion area is a bulletin board where students post comments. This part is so important, that most teachers base a part of the student's grade on their participation. Students also have to complete assignments at certain times, just like in traditional classes.

Many web-based courses require that students have Power Point program so they can view slide shows prepared by the instructor to present information just as they would in the classroom. The slide shows are posted on the web site for students to download at their convenience.

"I'll take my slide shows and narrate them and place them on the site so they can hear me as they watch the slides," Denney said.

"I've been surprised that the grade point average of the on-line students is a little bit higher," she said. "It may be the nature of the students."

Denney said her students are almost half college students and half returning students.

"I've got a lot of mothers and

dads who are working during the day and trying to get their education at home at night," she said.

High school students use the web-based courses to get college credit while still in high school she said. In the smaller areas, this type class is the only way high school students can earn advance placement credits, she said.

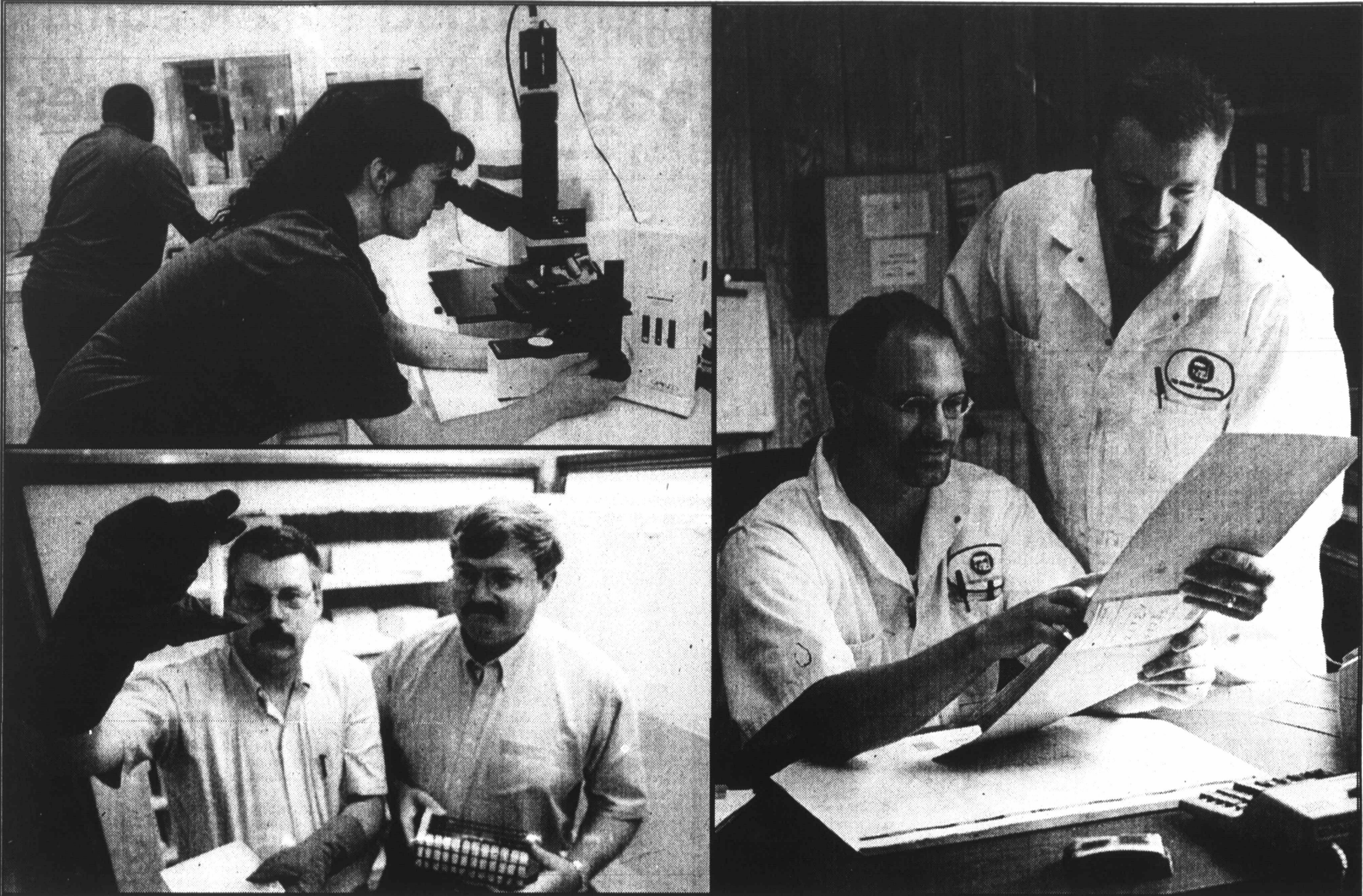
"I work a lot with students from Hedley, Samnorwood and Shamrock," she said.

"I love it. It's lots of fun," she said of her work. "Actually you get to know your students better. Think about the quiet ones in the classroom, that never say anything. Get them on the web and you can't get them to stop. They really open up."

"I never recommend a student does all their education on-line," Denney said. On-line learning can't replace the camaraderie of being with other students and interactions that take place on the college campus, she said.

"Still, I don't think it takes away from them, either," she added.

Students interested in taking a web-based course through Clarendon College-Pampa Center can register at the local college office. Cost of a web-based course can be slightly more than a course taught in the classroom. For more information, contact the college at 665-8801.



In late July 2001, NPD (USA)<sup>®</sup> Texas LLC filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to build a swine genetics research facility on property located 11 miles east of Pampa in Gray County.

NPD (USA)<sup>®</sup> is a swine genetics company based in northeastern North Carolina specializing in producing leaner, healthier pork. We are very excited about our plans for expansion to the Texas Panhandle. The site selection for this unique research facility was based on the positive attributes of the area including a qualified, educated workforce and availability of technical resources.

This new facility will create a variety of professional, career-oriented jobs for area residents including production technicians, managers, supervisors, quality control technicians, and other associated positions. NPD anticipates offering dozens of positions over the next three years for a total of 40 to 45 jobs.

NPD has grown to become the leader in swine genetics. Our success is based upon a research-oriented, quality-driven, progressive approach to our goal of providing superior products for our customers. Our employees' dedication to these principles has played a major role in NPD's success over the years. We look forward to becoming an active corporate citizen in the community and providing quality jobs for the area.

**For information on employment opportunities contact:**

Tammi Fitzwater, *Human Resources Manager*

NPD (USA)<sup>®</sup>

385 Highway 158 • Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870

252-537-9710 • tammi.fitzwater@npdusa.com



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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Texas prep injuries: As long as there are athletics, there will be sports-related injuries. Society has an obligation, however, to do everything possible to lessen the chance of young athletes being injured, and certainly it must strive for any reasonable safeguards to prevent the death of an athlete.

It was the recent deaths of two high school football players — one with a heart condition — that prompted leaders of the Texas Education Agency and the University Interscholastic League to recommend forming a committee to study athletic safety in the public schools.

Many rules are already in place governing school athletics, but if those regulations and procedures can be improved for the benefit of youth sports participants, we should get about the business promptly and proceed with true diligence.

Some high school coaches are cringing at the thought of more guidelines and oversight of practice sessions. Their skepticism seems unwarranted and, frankly, a bit callous.

The seven- to 10-member committee expected to be appointed by next month could come up with better, safer policies governing practice times, practice duration and types of medical examinations to be conducted on student athletes. The committee will include medical professionals as well as sports trainers and coaches.

Whether it is football or acrobatic cheerleading, the focus must be on the safety of the young people who often give their all for their teams and the schools that they proudly represent.

School athletics, while often hard work, should be fun — a learning experience that teaches and encourages sportsmanship, discipline, time management, teamwork, and individual drive and commitment.

It should not be a life-threatening adventure.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Macedonia intervention:

The outside world dithered while lives were lost in fighting in Bosnia and then in Kosovo before NATO intervened. NATO means to make no such mistake in Macedonia, where the first of 3,500 troops arrived recently. They are key players in an effort to stave off civil war between Albanian rebels and the government.

The problems in Macedonia won't be solved immediately, even if the Albanian rebels turn over all their weapons, a highly questionable assumption at best.

However, a process of working things out, principally increasing the number of Albanians in the police force, is vastly better than simply letting distrust and hatred fester. We know all too well how that played out in Bosnia and Kosovo.

From our files

40 years ago

SUNDAY, Sept. 10, 1961. Mayor E.C. Sidwell will extend a welcome to Pampa's new teachers at the reception for all public school teachers Tuesday night in Robert E. Lee Junior High School Cafeteria.

TUESDAY, Sept. 12, 1961. Pampa's school board, meeting in executive session late yesterday, approved a \$500 base pay increase for teachers in the city's school system.

THURSDAY, Sept. 14, 1961. Dr. L.B. Barnett, a former Pampan and chemist with Cabot Carbon Co. in 1938 and 1939, was the featured speaker on the recent Pampa Shrine Club program.

25 years ago

THURSDAY, Sept. 9, 1976. The DAV and Auxiliary members of Chapter 35 in Pampa recently gathered in the Hobart Street Park for a picnic.

FRIDAY, Sept. 10, 1976. Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson, 79, of 1002 E. Francis died at 5:50 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital here following surgery a week ago at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

SUNDAY, Sept. 12, 1976. Jayne Hager, consumer education specialist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will join Texas A&M meat specialist Dr. Frank Orts during the Beef Fiesta '76 program in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room Friday.

10 years ago

TUESDAY, Sept. 10, 1991. Southwestern Public Service announced today that customers will get a combined credit of about \$1 million on their electric bills this month.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11, 1991. Lefors — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees set a proposed tax rate of \$1.21 per \$100 valuation during a regular board meeting Tuesday night.

THURSDAY, Sept. 12, 1991. Joe DiCosimo and Sam Watson, retired band directors, were installed recently in The Texas Bandmasters Hall of Fame in ceremonies held in connection with the annual convention of the Texas Bandmasters Association in San Antonio.

Modern hog farms are factories



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

This week I'm cheating. Sort of. I'm typing a column. Or is it call keyboarding now? Anyway, I'm reprinting, with permission, a column written by Laurie Ezzell Brown, editor of the Canadian Record. You'll note the column was written prior to Agriculture Susan Combs' visit to Pampa but even now it is still a good read.

Lesá Schafer has had a baby pig in her living room for several days now. For days, every time I visited Our Fillin' Station for my daily dose of caffeine, I would catch up on Piglet's progress. Seems the Mama Pig had singled out this runt from the litter and had no intention of wasting her time nurturing it. Might even make a tasty snack, Mama Pig thought.

Lesá intervened in Mama's meal plans, and took the runt inside her home, where she proceeded to feed and doctor it for the next few days. When she left the house for work, Lesá left the TV set on. Piglet liked the company. Lesá wouldn't say what Piglet's preferred viewing fare was - soaps or game shows - but I'm thinking maybe "Survivor" had to be at the top of the list.

A couple of days ago, I stopped by for my usual latte, and got a side order of sad news. Piglet had to be 'put down', Lesá reported - its back legs were paralyzed from Mama's attack, and Piglet was voted off the island.

I commiserated with Lesá, who was obviously distraught over the loss. "I can't understand why people don't like pig farms," she said, alluding to the recent stink in Gray county over construction of a genetic swine breeding facility proposed by National Pig Development (NPD) of North Carolina.

NPD is a subsidiary of Smithfield Foods. Smithfield Foods is a mega-hog corporation which has, in turn, gobbled up several other hog producers, including Brown's of Carolina, Carroll's Foods and most recently, Murphy Family Farms. With that merger, Smithfield usurped Murphy's previously unchallenged position as the country's single biggest hog producer. Smithfield is now the nation's largest purveyor of pork - and of all things related to pork production: polluted air, polluted groundwater and polluted politicians.

Not coincidentally, Smithfield Foods is one of the fattest corporate hogs feeding at the public

trough, taking advantage of every livestock industry exemption, credit and subsidy on the books.

What Smithfield Foods and its subsidiaries are not are farms. They are factories, where the production of hogs is geographically concentrated and the production of hog waste is an environmental nightmare, left behind for the community to clean up when the company packs up and moves on to plunder another state's natural resources.

The modern hog factory is a highly-mechanized, mass-production operation, where hogs live their entire lives packed together in big warehouses, in pens that do not even allow them to turn around. "A single football-field-sized hog house can contain 800 to 1,000 hogs, according to Hog Watch, a publication of the Environmental Defense Council. "Mechanical devices are used to facilitate feeding; reproduction and even the nursing of young hogs."

And no, those folks don't leave the television set on to keep piglet company, either.

Uncontrolled growth in the county's hog factory operations has led to a corresponding demise of family farming. In North Carolina alone, 50 percent of family farms bit the dust in the last 15 years. In that same small state, hog factories produce 19 million tons of waste annually - or 2.5 tons of pip poop per North Carolinian per year.

And the Texas Panhandle may be next.

Texas' political leaders like to tout this state's stringent environmental laws as the perfect antidote to the devastating incidence of groundwater contamination, leaking waste lagoons, noxious odors, and destruction of wetlands, streams and rivers in North Carolina. But that's pure hogwash.

The TNRC is this state's captive regulatory

agency with responsibility for conserving natural resources. It is a massive agency, which is controlled by the very industries it purports to regulate. Bit by bit, piece by piece, law by law, this state's residents have been robbed of the right to protest permits filed by these animal factories to build and expand their operations. Those avenues of protest still available to the common citizen who cherishes his or her right to a healthy environment lead, for the most part, through Austin - a 10-hour drive or a \$350 plane ticket for the average Texas Panhandle resident.

Given the abundance of relatively clean air and water and land that we Panhandlers enjoy, it was only logical that Representatives David Swinford and Warren Chisum (who also serves as the House Environmental Committee chair) would decide it was the perfect place to plant a bunch of animal factories.

For years now, I have received a copy of every permit application for the construction or expansion of Confined Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) in the State of Texas. It's a kind of hobby of mine to look through those hundreds and hundreds of applications and try - just try - to multiply the number of animal units by the amount of waste they will produce, and the quality of air they will degrade.

Not much of one for numbers, I finally gave up when I realized that I'd also have to factor in the amount of Boone Pickens' high-dollar water those factories might use, and the likelihood that some of that lagoon seepage would find its way into the Ogallala in my lifetime, or in my granddaughters' lifetimes.

So here are some numbers I can get around: September 6, 8:30 a.m.

That's when Texas Agriculture Commissioner Combs will be in Pampa at the Chamber of Commerce building for a town hall meeting, Thursday, Sept. 6, 8:30 a.m.

I'm thinking I ought to be there to ask Commissioner Combs how the Texas Panhandle can sell its abundant water (assuming we don't want to drink it or take baths), attract nature tourism to boost its economy, protect its natural resources - without which nature tourists are unlikely to want to come spend their hard-earned dollars here - and put up with all that pig poop ... all at the same time.

Media and environmental radicals

Time Magazine: "Scientists no longer doubt that global warming is happening, and almost nobody questions the fact that humans are at least partly responsible." U.S. News & World Report chimed in, referring to the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) as, "The most definitive — and scary — report yet, declaring that global warming is not only real but man-made."

According to the July 2001 Consumers' Research article "Global Warming Science: Fact vs. Fiction," written by Mark LaRochelle and Peter Spencer, the media have it all wrong. The news media have leaped to erroneous conclusions from a summary of a yet-to-be-released 3,000-page report. A follow-up study on global warming was released June 2001 by the National Research Council (NRC) of the National Academy of Science.

MIT Professor Richard Lindzen, one of the NRC panelists and lead author of the IPCC report says: "Our primary conclusion was that despite some knowledge and some agreement, the science is by no means settled. We are quite confident (1) that global mean temperature is about 0.5 degrees Celsius higher than a century ago; (2) that atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide have risen over the past two centuries; and (3) that carbon dioxide is a greenhouse-gas whose increase is likely to warm the Earth. But — and I cannot stress this enough — we are not in a position to confidently attribute past climate change to carbon dioxide or to forecast what the climate will be in the future." Adding, "That is to say, contrary to media impressions, agreement with



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

the three basic statements tells us almost nothing relevant to policy discussions."

That conclusion shows just how much confidence we can have in what the media and environmental radicals tell us.

You say, "Williams, are the environmentalists lying and deliberately frightening us?" That's part of their strategy. Consider what environmentalist activist Stephen Schneider said in a 1989 issue of Discover: "We have to offer up scary scenarios, make simplified dramatic statements, and make little mention of any doubts we may have. Each of us has to decide what the right balance is between being effective and being honest."

Here's what former Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., was quoted as saying in Michael Fumento's "Science Under Siege": "We've got to ride the global warming issue. Even if the theory of global warming is wrong, we'll be doing the right thing, in terms of economic policy and environmental policy."

Dr. Fred Singer, president of The Science & Environmental Policy Project in Arlington, Va., says

there are four different independent data sets for measuring temperature. First are thermometers at weather stations around the world. They show warming over the past 30 years, but not in the United States. The second are weather satellites. They show no warming. The third are weather balloons. They show no warming. The fourth are called proxy data — tree rings, ice cores, lake sediments, etc. They show no warming.

Basing public policy on erroneous observations and predictions can be very costly in terms of human welfare and economic growth. Environmental activist predictions have been dead wrong. In the July 1975 issue of National Wildlife, Nigel Calder warned that "the threat of a new ice age must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery for mankind."

In the same issue, C.C. Wallen of the World Meteorological Organization warned, "The cooling since 1940 has been large enough and consistent enough that it will not soon be reversed." In 1968, Dr. Paul Erlich, author of "The Population Time Bomb" and environmentalist guru, predicted that the Earth would run out of food by 1977 and that the Earth's 5 billion population would starve back to 2 billion people by 2025.

Erlich also warned Britain's Institute of Biology in 1969, "If I were a gambler, I would take even money that England will not exist in the year 2000."

Why do we listen to these people?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 2001. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 9, 1976, Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung died in Beijing at age 82.

On this date:

In 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

Washington good at distorting the truth

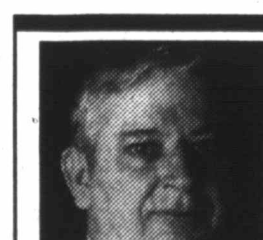
If you keep voting for change, replacing one politician with another, and yet end up with the same policies, is it not reasonable to infer that someone besides the voters is actually running the country?

It is now commonly understood that campaign speeches and party platforms are meaningless. Franklin Roosevelt, by the way, was the first to repudiate his own party's platform. This prompted one of the most famous speeches in American politics, a public denunciation of Roosevelt by an earlier Democratic nominee, Al Smith.

Smith was perfectly correct, too. The 1932 platform of the Democratic Party was more than conservative enough to suit Barry Goldwater. It promised, among other things, to reduce the federal government by 25 percent. We all know that FDR and his New Deal headed off in an entirely different direction.

I've noticed over the years while watching the Washington talk shows — a bad habit I've finally broken — that people openly talk about lies and deceptions not only as if that were normal, but as if it is absolutely abnormal for anyone to object to the practice.

It used to be wisecracked that the only thing that could disqualify a politician was to be caught in bed with a live boy or a dead girl. At least the first part of that has been disproved by Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, who openly acknowledged his affair with an adult male prostitute and was promptly and decisively re-elected. The extreme tolerance shown Bill



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Clinton makes one think that the other part might no longer be a factor as well.

It is a poor reflection on us, as a people, that we now tolerate any form of decadence, and that it has become impossible for any celebrity or public officeholder to disgrace himself. To be incapable of outrage is to be devoid of any moral convictions. Nothing Clinton did was deemed by a majority to negate his outwardly pleasant personality and the appearance, at least, of a good economy.

The so-called good economy appears now to have been about equal parts economic growth and economic hype, with several dashes of wishful thinking tossed in. A great many people are a great deal poorer, at least on paper, than they were when the stock touts were saying the economic business cycle was gone for good and there was nothing but continued growth in the future.

We now see, of course, our own economy slowing down, Japan still struggling with a recession, Argentina on the verge of total collapse and

the European Union also winding down. Looks to me as if the wizards of Wall Street haven't figured out a way to repeal the natural laws of supply and demand after all.

There are, in fact, plenty of things wrong with our economy. It more and more resembles that of a Third World country, with a small rich elite, a shrinking middle class and a large proletariat barely getting by. The dollar has continued to lose value. So-called free trade has devastated our manufacturing sector while racking up the greatest pile of trade deficits in U.S. history.

We continue to hear the whores' chorus, of course, assuring us that things are not that bad and a resumption of growth is just around the corner. Well, unless someone can develop a "market" on Mars, I seriously doubt that.

Because our corporations are geared toward snoring the stockholders, whenever sales and profits decline, they lay off employees, which, while cutting expenses, also reduces demand. Most CEOs today do not seem realize that workers also fulfill the function of consumers. The more unemployment, the less consumption — at least as soon as the unemployed max out their credit cards.

The beauty of truth is that it relates exactly to reality, while lies are out of touch with reality. I think we'd better all add a respect for truth and for truth tellers to our portfolio, or we'll never see its value rise again. In a contest with reality, reality always defeats deceit and wishful thinking.

Pam not

By DEE DEE L. Staff Writer

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Virginia

WASHINGTON Virginia studen forced to star prayers, the Supreme Court

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Opponents of of silence law as week to interv from being en They said the separation of c



# Pampa Police Department not to seek accreditation

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

After 13 years, Pampa Police Department officials have chosen not to seek accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) when it became apparent in a reassessment that the department would not meet the stringent requirements.

"We met with the assessors (last week) and told them we had made the decision to withdraw," said Police Chief Charlie Morris. Morris said the local accreditation team decided to withdraw due to "a number of small problems that in and of themselves weren't that bad, but rather than take a chance of not passing, we chose to withdraw."

Pampa Police Department (PPD) first received accreditation in 1988, according to CALEA records. The local department passed their last assessment in 1998 "with flying colors," Morris said.

Law enforcement agencies from the United States volunteer to undergo CALEA accreditation as proof of meeting the highest international standards for law enforcement — as many as 400 requirements depending on the size of the agency. CALEA accreditation is considered to be a symbol of excellence and accountability.

"Sure we're disappointed," Morris said. "But, for us, it's a good wake-up call."

Since 1988, the City of Pampa has paid the costs for CALEA accreditation, approximately \$14,000 every three years which includes an initial fee, cost of the assessment team to come to Pampa, and then the cost to send local police representatives to appear before an accreditation committee in California.

A team of three CALEA representatives came to Pampa in late August to reassess the department for another three-year accreditation period. The team consisted of a chief of police from Boca Raton, Fla.; an assistant chief of police from Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.; and a program specialist from the U.S. General Accounting

Office, Morris said. "It became apparent to our accreditation team early on that (the assessment team) had a much more stringent set of standards," he said. "Things that had passed before with no problem no longer passed."

As an example, the local police chief said a fence placed around an emergency generator outside the police department no longer complied with CALEA standards. Under the new standards, the generator would have to be enclosed in a building.

"Their proofs of compliance were also much more detailed than they had been in the past," he added.

Before a memorandum of a briefing had been sufficient documentation, he said. "Now not only do we have to have the minutes of the meeting but also the signature of everyone who attended."

In addition to documentation, the assessment team also expressed concerns about the changes within the PPD's organizational structure.

"They put a real focus on the fact we had reorganized so often," Morris explained. Since the last accreditation, a team concept had been introduced in the department in the hopes of better utilizing officers by making the teams responsible for all aspects of law enforcement from the initial report to follow ups to criminal investigations.

Under the team concept, Morris said all team members also handled crime prevention duties.

"(CALEA) believes that there should be one officer assigned to crime prevention only," Morris said.

After three more officers were cut from the department last year, Morris said police administrators realized "we had reached a point where it no longer had the personnel to do that effectively."

"We still have the teams, but we had to modify them so that all things are taken care of," he explained.

CALEA now imposes strict standards regarding racial profiling and new state racial profiling

laws will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2002.

"We have to comply with the racial profiling, not just for CALEA but also because it's mandated by the state," the police chief said. "And complying is expensive. We've already started on that by working on grants for in-car video cameras and setting up policies and procedures and tracking programs."

Morris said he plans to make the necessary changes to meet CALEA standards within the next year.

However, the department may not be able to seek accreditation again if Pampa city commissioners decide not to underwrite the cost, one of many cost cutting measures considered in budget sessions this summer.

"Even if we weren't accredited with a certificate on the wall, we're committed to meeting CALEA standards no matter what and our staff is committed to that," the police chief said.

"A paper on the wall doesn't necessarily mean anything — it's just a paper," he added. "We want to live it and breathe it each and every day."

Morris said CALEA is starting a "recognition" program that is less expensive than the full accreditation that may be more suited to Pampa's police department.

"We're going to go back and try harder and when they come back in a year, we'll be ready for them," he vowed. "We're committed to excellency in the community and we're making sure to do everything we can so the community can be proud of their police department."

The chief briefed City Commissioners Tuesday about the decision and said he expects his department to meet the standards in the future if they they don't participate in CALEA.

With regard to the reorganizations, Morris told the Commission those reorganizations were necessary due to budget difficulties.

Mayor Lonny Robbins said he wants to see the city remain in the group and Morris said the department can reapply if funding continues.

# Man convicted in brawl killing sent to prison after probation revoked

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A man convicted of killing a teenage rival in a case that gained national attention was sentenced to eight years in prison Friday after a judge determined that he violated his probation.

Dustin Camp, now 20, was originally sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for manslaughter in the 1997 death of Brian Deneke, but the sentence was suspended pending Camp's successful completion of his probation.

Camp's probation violations included consuming alcohol,

being in a place where crimes are in process, breaking curfew and fleeing from police, the Amarillo Globe-News reported in its online edition Friday.

Defense attorney Warren Clark told state District Judge Abe Lopez that Camp's 62 days in the Potter County Detention Center were enough punishment for the violations.

"I'm asking — I'm unabashedly begging you — to find there is still hope for Dustin Camp," he said. "This is not a throwaway kid."

Prosecutor John Coyle

wasn't impressed.

"I think we are just a little sick of the finger being pointed at everyone but Dustin Camp," he said. "The time has come to accept responsibility, and the time has come for this court to enforce the judgment of the jury."

Camp was arrested on the probation violations in June.

During his trial, Camp testified that, in a 1997 clash between the "punks" and the "preps," he hit Deneke with his Cadillac to defend a friend during a fight between two groups of Amarillo youths.

# Virginia asks Supreme Court for minute of silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia students are not being forced to start their day with prayers, the state told the Supreme Court Friday.

They are only required to sit silently for one minute, Virginia Attorney General Randolph A. Beales said, and "there is nothing to fear from a classroom of silent, thoughtful children."

Opponents of Virginia's minute of silence law asked the court last week to intervene and stop it from being enforced this fall. They said the law violates the separation of church and state

and is similar to an Alabama statute which the Supreme Court struck down in 1985.

Beales said that although both laws include the word prayer and require a minute of silence, the Virginia statute is not about religion.

Public school students must open the day with a minute devoted to meditation, personal reflection, prayer or any other silent activity.


"They may read or look out the window. They may do anything they want, or nothing at all. The only requirement is that they

must stay seated and silent and not distract anyone else. This is not a lot to ask, and it is not unconstitutional," Beales wrote in the court filing.

Since 1976, Virginia has allowed schools to establish morning silent times. The Legislature made them mandatory last year.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued last year on behalf of a group of students and their parents. A divided three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in July that the law is constitutional.

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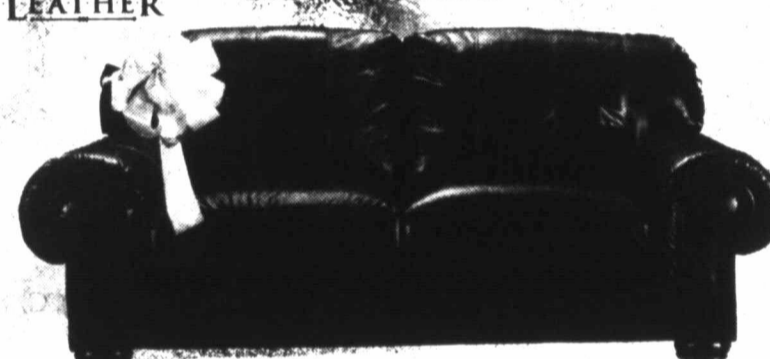
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# Letters to the editor

## Is the PEDC a boondoggle?

To the editor,  
I have just finished reading the "Letters to the editor" in the Sept. 2 paper about the PEDC. It seems obvious that the PEDC has not yet benefited the town, and is trying to do something (the giant pigsty) that could actually damage us.

For a good many years now, we have paid extra sales tax to fund the PEDC, and what good has it done? The "bus factory" was an obvious flop. Are the dairies we hear about really functional? How many people do they hire? How much milk do they produce? Where does it go? Where are they, anyhow?

Maybe the "News" should get involved. Some good, incisive investigative reporting is called for. The public needs to hear some facts, instead of readers' opinions. Details are needed. How much money has been raised, and where did it go? The

original idea was to establish new jobs in the area. How many people (besides the PEDC itself) have new jobs? Is the whole thing really a boondoggle? The effort might possibly be worthwhile, but it looks shaky right now.

G.W. Dingus  
Pampa

## Giving 'rhetoric' a bad name ...

To the editor,  
In a recent statement, Mrs. Tripplehorn of the PEDC aligned Dr. Haydon and his well researched materials concerning pig factories with what she considers to be a radical environmental group and their rhetoric.

First, I hope she was using the word "rhetoric" to mean the art of speaking and writing effectively rather than a negative connotation. As for the Sierra Club being involved, I believe I am the only member of ACCORD in Pampa who is also a member of

the Sierra Club. I know that the mission of the Sierra Club is far from radical. It is to: Explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth; practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources; educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment; and use all lawful means to carry out these objectives.

Anyone researching any environmental concerns whether through magazines or the Internet is going to find articles and information from Sierra Club.

On a side note: I feel throughout this whole matter that two groups of citizens should be recognized. They are the retired citizens who have chosen to stay here or move to Pampa for the environment it offers and those families with children who see Pampa as a good place to grow up.

They are important to our economy, and clean air and water mean a great deal to them. I can not see pig factories attracting these two groups nor can I see pig factories attracting tourists to our history rich area. I have one last question since Mrs. Tripplehorn and I both have teenagers. Will pig factories encourage our young people after college educations or technical training to return to Pampa, or will they choose to live in communities with higher aspirations?

Tonya Lewis  
Pampa

## Business can be selfish

To the editor,  
I think it's time the people did something about this town.

We have all this pig mess and cow crap going on.

What's going to happen to the people of town? These cow people and most surely the pig people think their involvement with that is all that counts.

There's other things that these big to-do's ought to be thinking and worrying about.

It's bad when the person who kept your car and other things fixed for you is gone, and you go to a bank that you've done business with for no telling how many years and no telling how many loans you've paid off and the loan officer more or less tells you it's okay for a year old baby to ride in a car that the window won't roll up or that maybe it won't pass inspection.

You need a loan to get that taken care of and he tells you he has to worry about feeding his family and that if the loan should fail he would get fired and his family is the most important thing, giving you the feeling that people like myself are not important. That his customers are not nearly as good as his family.

That, seems to me, is getting to be the attitude of a lot of people here, and because of it businesses are losing customers and a lot of people are leaving town.

For my way of thinking, it's bad when some of these people are more concerned about themselves than keeping customers or anything else. It seems to me they could care less about people anymore, just covering their own behinds.

Sue Meeks  
Pampa

## Probing PEDC Board, officials

To the editor,  
The fire department, police department and Animal Control employees seem to be feeling the cuts so Mrs. Tripplehorn can receive her \$2,700 bonus and her future annual salary of \$67,000.

How does the PEDC board justify paying Mrs. Tripplehorn more than any of our elected officials, including the district judge? I don't understand their reasoning. I would like to see the PEDC board have to publish a complete audit of all of their expenditures for the last few years, so the people of Pampa can really see where our tax money has gone.

For an example, how much has been spent on the bus failure, the dairy farms, the Kilcrease recreational vehicles, trips and etcetera? I would like to see all of the PEDC Board and Mrs. Tripplehorn dismissed and a new board appointed. It seems that all of the business combined that the PEDC has brought in or assisted have had little or no impact on our economy.

Agriculture is not the way to employ our young families. We need some industries that employ skilled laborers that earn salaries that are well above the minimum wage. If you haven't read the letters in the newspaper about the pig farms, please start now. Check the letters in the Sept. 2 edition, they make a lot of sense. Why is it that every time the county or city have to cut the budget, they start at the bottom of the labor force? It would make more budget sense to cut some of the fat out of the upper labor force because they make the higher salaries.

I don't know Mr. Jim Terry, but his letter in last Sunday's paper made a lot of sense. Mr. Terry might be a good choice to be president of the PEDC board.

People of Pampa, it is time to stand up and say NO to higher taxes, pig farms and less services. I attended the meeting about the pig farm and sat by a couple that had moved here to get away from Guyton, Okla., because of the smell. If you believe that hogs don't stink, try a drive to Clayton, N.M., some day when the wind is out of the west. The stink is so bad that you can hardly breathe from Hartley to Texline.

Jacquetta J. Tanner  
Pampa

## Pampa prison needs parole counselor

To the editor,  
The staff members and officers at the Jordan Unit really do go way out of their way to harass the inmates in a very non-professional manner.

Example: Captains, lieutenants and sergeants make it their business to yell at the inmates when we go to and from the dining hall, school and infirmary. Those employees believe they are part of the punishment; that being too far away to have visits from our families and loved ones is not enough pain for us to suffer on a daily basis.

Because of their unprofessional, or a better term, lack of training and them making a fool of themselves, at our expense. By that I mean for little infractions of the rules which should be minimum punishment escalates to a drop in class from minimum to medium custody. This action will cause the offender to serve at least another year before he is eligible for parole consideration.

This unit should have a parole counselor to assist prospective candidates to establish them with a good parole plan and to give us advice that may assist us to make parole. However, that is not the case because there is not any parole officers assigned to this unit. Instead, the security captains call us to the line building to give us the parole board's decision.

I cannot understand why the parole board hands out two-year setoffs for DWI, and other non-violent crimes, and warehouse them at the cost from the taxpayers? Therefore, it would be an incentive to parole all eligible minimum custody inmates without any violence in their convictions. After all, if the inmate is in minimum custody, then he should not be a danger to the public.

Larry Williams  
Jordan Unit

## People will not relocate to unsafe city

To the editor,  
I have asked many people how much taxes we pay on the dollar in our town. No one that I asked knew, so here is my solution to the problem of losing firefighters and police protection. Have an election and raise the sales tax a penny. In two or three years no one will remember the raise anyway.

Some people say that it is not that simple. Why? Government can take a simple problem and raise it to a larger than life task.

We need to take the monies that some people are trying to give to strangers for a promise and better protect ourselves with it. Companies see that the fire department and police are in good force, they will think of bringing their families here to live. But if we do not have the protection they need, they will take the money with a thought of if it doesn't work we will find another place, a safer place, leaving their families where they are until they find a safe place for them.

Big bucks are a good incentive for any one just looking for a soft touch. Less money and protection are a key bargaining tool anywhere.

Don't think I am implying that the fire department or the police force can't do a good job if they lose personnel. Believe me they

can and will do a fine job with what they have been given until they will be so overwhelmed the job will not be up to their standards of excellence.

I do not want that to happen, and no one else does. So why should we worry about a few services cut to save us some money?

A task force will curtail drug traffic. A drug force will remove as many from the street as they catch them, then it is up to the court to put them away. Remember, the more that the druggie is caught, the stiffer the sentence when he does hard time.

The more firefighters on the job the better the chances lives and property will be saved.

Johnny E. Belt  
Pampa

## Building up is better than tearing down

To the editor,  
The people who live here in general have seen Pampa down. Instead of building it up, there is lots of good in Pampa, just look for it.

We have a good hospital for a small town and some of the best doctors. We have good nurses.

Pampa has some good eating places, depends on what you eat.

We have two good grocery stores - Albertson's and United.

We have a Wal-Mart. They have good people who go all out to help you.

We have good filling stations. We have a good dog hospital. We have the mini-marts and the dollar stores.

We have two nursing homes where people from all walks of life can live.

We have good car dealers. We have good parks and churches, a golf course. We have people who build up and people who tear down. Which side are you on?

My husband always said, anywhere we ever lived, he said let's make it a better place than we found it. Trust in God and He will supply all your needs.

Nell Derr  
Pampa

## PEDC seems to support pig operation

To the editor,

Well, I am continually amazed at how our city officials act. Once again one of our illustrious PEDC members has jumped up and opened their mouth and made statements without looking into the facts. This is the same person that stood up in the NPD meeting at M.K. Brown and informed us that we don't have flies in the Texas Panhandle. Obviously talking without checking the facts.

Below is a statement this individual read at the county commissions meeting on Aug. 31.

"The report that Dr. Haydon has just presented to you is NOT an economic impact study for Gray County. In fact, it is a standardized report that Dr. Weida prepares for anyone requesting he replaces the communities name with another, and submits the report. This report merely contains more of the Sierra Club rhetoric, innuendo, and supposition that Dr. Haydon continues to inundate us with."

"In addition, nowhere in this report does he acknowledge the 45 proposed jobs or the \$1.5 million dollars in payroll, the capital investment of \$15 to \$18 million dollars, or the estimated tax valuation of \$3 to \$5 million dollars.

As further evidence of the lack of validity of this report, he provides a statement about the Ogallala Aquifer that is simply not true. So, I ask, where is the credibility?"

Okay, lets talk about credibility. Had this individual checked their facts, they would know first of all that the information Dr. Haydon has been providing for these people is coming from the Global Environmental Group and not the Sierra Club. Had this individual checked their facts, they would also know that the 45 proposed jobs, are just that, proposed, and the few jobs there will be are over-rated and only pay about \$7.50 per hour. This figure was brought out by the NPD at their meeting at M.K. Brown.

(See, LETTERS, Page 7)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

**LETTERS**

Had PEDC checked their facts, they would know that most of the \$1.5 million dollars in payroll would go to the upper management employees of NPD. They would know the \$15 to \$18 million dollars in capitol investment will not be spent in Pampa, but go to the northeast where the pre-fab buildings will come from, and arrive with crews to put them together. Had they checked their facts, they would know that there would not be 3 to 5 million dollars in estimated tax valuation. The large corporate factory farms have many, many ways to reduce their taxes to the point that they pay almost no tax at all.

This individual and at least one other has attended at least one meeting held at M.K. Brown, and heard what the Perryton folks have told us about these factory farms. These poor folks have already been taken in by the corporate factory farms, and are living the nightmare that these corporate factory farms are bringing to communities all over this region.

Yes, this report Dr. Weida has prepared for us is somewhat standardized, because these corporate factory farms work in a standardized manner. They seek out communities like ours, with little population, looking to bring in some kind of industry, communities that are basically unaware of the devastation these companies will bring and leave behind. But fortunately our community has someone like Dr. Haydon, and others, who are aware and willing to work hard to make others aware and will continue to inundate our officials with the information other communities have made available to all of us.

Now, talking of credibility, who do you think is more credible? Our officials who hear first-hand from people who have no reason to lie to us about the effects of factory farms, and choose to ignore them and listen to the corporate PR men, or, citizens who have nothing to gain from their hard work but the serenity of our little community, unaffected by the air and water pollution these factories inevitably bring with them.

People, please don't be as closed minded as our city officials. Seek out facts for yourself. Don't listen to the corporate people. They are only looking out for themselves.

There are people all over the countryside willing to tell you what life with a pig factory is really like.

Our PEDC has on more than one occasion told people in meetings that they did not bring the NPD here and are not endorsing them. Well, I can believe they didn't bring them here, but they are most certainly endorsing them. They paid for the hotel, and they paid for their meeting at M.K. Brown. And they are definitely trying to shove them down our throats. Why?

**Karen McCracken**  
 Pampa

**NPD cares about Pampa, environment**

*(The following is a letter from John Carter, General Manager of NPD (USA) in response to previous letters to the Pampa News regarding NPD's proposed swine genetics research facility in Gray County.)*

To the editor,  
 I would like to take this opportunity to respond to questions and concerns raised in recent letters to your paper.

The Texas Legislature and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission have incorporated substantial regulations to protect the air and water quality of the state. The proposed NPD (USA) swine genetics research facility in Gray County will meet or exceed all current state and federal regulations pertaining to agricultural facilities for the protection of air and water quality.

It is an apples to oranges situation when comparing what one state requires and what another doesn't for livestock operations. For example, South Carolina's sandy, coastal soil is treated differently than that of the Texas Panhandle. States develop regulations that are specific to their state. Geography, geology, and demographics are just a few of the factors taken into consideration when regulating our industry.

NPD uses time-tested waste management systems on all its farms. Properly managed and maintained, these systems are safe, effective and environmentally friendly. It is true that treatment lagoons are not "new technology," but we believe, however, they are the best available technology. We are constantly looking for ways to improve, however, and that's why our parent company has committed \$15 million to university research to discover even better technologies.

Some states and research institutions are currently experimenting with alternative waste systems. None have proven to be more effective or more environ-

mentally friendly, however.

The anaerobic waste treatment lagoons proposed for our site would simply provide a "centralized" location for nature to run its course. To protect the groundwater, the waste treatment lagoons for the facility are designed with compacted clay liners that meet or exceed the requirements for waste containment established by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. In fact, the clay material available on site can produce liners two times more resistant to seepage than the NRCS requirement. Additionally, the installed liners will be tested to insure that seepage prevention standard is met or exceeded in all cases.

As to covers for lagoons, cover technology is indeed required in a few states. They are not required in Texas and would actually impede the engineering design of this specific facility.

While NPD is planning minimal land application for the Gray County facility, I would like to note that U.S. cities are increasingly using land-based effluent systems — with sprayfields exactly like those of the hog farms — because land spreading protects the water quality in our streams and lakes more effectively than conventional sewage treatment. The application of animal waste as an organic form of fertilizer has a long, effective history and is one of the first examples of conservation.

Our waste treatment system is purposely designed so as to make the waste digestion process as natural as possible. Today, swine are raised in enclosed structures so waste treatment is controlled thus protecting nearby water resources such as Lake Meredith and Red Deer Creek. As evidence of this, Quarterly Compliance Reports from the North Carolina Department of Water Quality consistently show that during the 1990s 99 percent of the State's hog farms had no discharges to surface waters at all, and the total gallage discharged is minuscule.

The issue of heavy rainstorms and potential lagoon overflow has also been raised. Texas regu-

lations require lagoons to maintain a minimum freeboard of at least two feet. The NPD lagoons are designed to maintain three feet of freeboard. Our facility would have to endure five consecutive rainstorms of seven inches before any lagoon would even be in danger of overflowing. The amount of rainfall needed to cause one of our lagoons to overflow is more than the area received during its wettest year on record (33.66 inches in 1941).

During the devastating floods caused by Hurricane Floyd in North Carolina, less than one percent of the state's hog lagoons experienced any problems. However, 40 percent of the state's municipal sewage treatment facilities overflowed.

The question of lagoon closure has also been raised. The waste treatment system at the NPD facility is designed to operate for a minimum of 20 years, after which time a portion of the accumulated organic material would need to be removed by a sludge hauling company (all of these plans are required by TNRC). As a component of the pollution prevention plan, this material would be applied to surrounding

cropland, where the nutrients will serve as a fertilizer. This is the most common method of lagoon remediation or closure. As to the life of our facilities, they are designed for at least 20 years and will most likely exceed that time frame. The buildings constructed by NPD will be sound and well maintained.

Air quality is very important to NPD as well. Our swine facilities are specifically designed to incorporate the "best management practices" or BMPs to minimize the production of odor and dust from the facility. These practices are contained in an Odor Abatement Plan to be followed at our Gray County facility.

Finally, I would like to make clear that NPD has no plans to bring other hog operations to the area. This facility will supplement, but not replace, our North Carolina operations. We have a strong customer base for our breeding stock and we are very focused on our purpose. This facility is a genetics research operation intended to produce superior breeding stock. We will require the highest level of biological security at this facility. Since the livestock are raised in

isolated, enclosed facilities, the potential for disease transmission both within the herd or off-site is greatly minimized. This desire is reflected in NPD's desire for the highest levels of isolation and bio-security.

NPD (USA) wants to be an economic partner and a good neighbor to the residents of Gray and Roberts Counties. To this end, all the stringent regulations currently in place for the protection of air and water resources will be strictly observed at the NPD facility.

I would like to encourage those that may have other questions regarding NPD's proposed swine genetics research facility to please feel free to contact me directly at (252) 537-9710 or by e-mail at john.carter@npdusa.com. Open lines of communication are very important to NPD. I look forward to continuing working with area residents and state and local officials on all aspects of this exciting project. Once completed, the new facility will house the most advanced swine genetics in the world. Together, we can make this facility something the entire community will be proud of.

**John A. Carter, Jr.**  
 General Manager NPD (USA)



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## AGRICULTURE

# Shrinking surplus clouds prospects for farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shrinking surplus has clouded prospects for passage of legislation this year that would provide tens of billions of dollars annually for crop subsidies and other farm programs.

"It's in serious trouble," said Sen. Kent Conrad, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. The North Dakota Democrat wanted Congress to pass a bill this year to replace programs that expire in 2002.

Rep. Larry Combest, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he still hopes to begin House debate next week on legislation approved by his panel in June. The Texas Republican acknowledged that

the revised budget projections will make it more difficult to move the bill.

The House committee's senior Democrat, Charles Stenholm of Texas, said the farm bill is dead for the year.

The legislation would spend \$168 billion over the next 10 years, including \$73.5 billion of the surplus that was expected in the congressional budget agreement reached in the spring.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projected in August that Social Security surpluses would be drained by \$9 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and that lawmakers were within \$2 billion of siphoning Social Security funds next year.

Over the next 10 years, the CBO is forecasting a \$3.4 trillion surplus, including Social Security, down from \$5.6 trillion in its May forecast.

Farm-state lawmakers worry that the smaller forecast will force agricultural programs to compete with other spending priorities of Congress and the White House, including education and defense, to avoid being seen as using Social Security funds.

The chairman of the House Budget Committee, Iowa

**Farm-state lawmakers worry that the smaller forecast will force agricultural programs to compete with other spending priorities of Congress and the White House, including education and defense, to avoid being seen as using Social Security funds.**

Republican Jim Nussle, says there still should be plenty of money to go around.

The Senate is unlikely to move a bill of its own before next year, said Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"It doesn't seem to me to be there," Lugar said of the \$168 billion needed for the House bill. "I'm not sure it was ever going to be there."

To Lugar, the tighter budget could be a good thing if it lowers farm spending, which he believes has stimulated excess production and distorted markets. "It may bring more of a sense of reason to what should be done," he said.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman would not discuss whether the House should delay or move forward with its

bill. "We're still trying to get it done," said John Feehery, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "A lot of decisions haven't been made yet. This is one of them."

The legislation has been criticized by a major farm group, the National Corn Growers Association, which thinks the spending favors other crops. Environmentalists say it puts too much money into subsidizing crop production and not enough into conservation programs.

The bill is H.R. 2646

On the Net: Information on bill: <http://thomas.loc.gov/house> Agriculture Committee: <http://www.agriculture.house.gov>

## Low-tech toilet float gadget, wash tub part of irrigation system

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Farmers traditionally relied on gut instinct and experience to decide when to water crops. Over the years, many have turned to technology to help them keep up with field conditions.

This summer, a few south Georgia farmers are going decidedly low-tech — a toilet float bobbing in a wash tub tells them when it is time to water their crops.

The UGA EASY Pan Irrigation Scheduler, a moisture indicator, is the result of about 10 years of research by two University of Georgia agricultural engineers.

The wash tub collects water from rain and irrigation and the float moves up and down as the water level changes. A rod connected to the float moves a pointer across a metal backboard with lines. When the pointer aligns with the red line, it's time to irrigate.

"It's just like the gas gauge in a car," said Kerry Harrison, one of the developers.

Twenty of the unimposing units are already in the fields in Georgia and its inventors believe it could be used in other Southern states.

While perfecting EASY Pan, the two engineers and some of their colleagues had to consider many factors, such as the water-holding capacity of soils, the evaporation rates for various crops and the water needs of crops such as peanuts and cotton.

The top of the wash tub is covered with screen wire to compensate for differing evaporation rates. The density of the screen can speed up or slow evaporation. For peanuts, they use chicken wire; for cotton, window screen.

"A farmer might be embarrassed to put it in the field for the first time, but then he will realize, 'Hey, this is helping me to keep track of the water needs of the crop,'" said co-developer Dan Thomas.

About half of Georgia's cropland — 1.5 million acres — is irrigated and certain high-value crops such as vegetables and tobacco are totally irrigated.

Irrigation is especially important with the current low commodity prices.

If farmers pump too much water, fuel costs can erode profits. If they don't pump enough, yields drop and that also lowers profits.

With the state recovering from a three-year drought, efficient use of water has become a critical issue, even for nonfarmers.

At the height of the drought last year, some rural homeowners accused farmers of pumping too much water and blamed them when their wells ran dry. To conserve water, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources is paying some farmers for the first time this year not to irrigate.

"We're in a conservation mode," Thomas said. "We have some farmers that probably aren't putting enough on and we have some who are probably using too much. The EASY Pan is giving them a visual check that's better than the response of the crop. When the crop starts wilting, you're already affecting the yield."

Some farmers already use computer software that has proven very accurate for irrigation timing. Others place evaporation pans in their fields.

Harrison said both those methods are more expensive and time consuming than EASY Pan.

"For \$100, this is a low-tech way to schedule irrigation," Harrison said. "It's convenient for the farmer. He can put it in the field, drive by, look at it and go about his business."

Johnny Cochran, a Worth County peanut farmer, is using the Irrigator Pro software and EASY Pan. He said some of his neighbors laughed when they saw the wash tub.

"But as far as an irrigation indicator, it's working well so far," Cochran said.

On the Net: [EASY Pan: http://www.cpes.peachnet.edu/webfiles/dthoma](http://www.cpes.peachnet.edu/webfiles/dthoma)

## Former prison guard gets 12.5 years in prison for dealing drugs

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A former correctional officer at the federal penitentiary in Beaumont was sentenced to 12.5 years in prison Thursday for dealing cocaine and heroin at the lockup.

Gerald Galloway, 28, was convicted in March of running a scheme in which Manuel Martinez and Adrienne Garcia, both of Dallas, brought him drugs to distribute within the prison.

Martinez, 28, the brother-in-law of a federal inmate, was arrested when caught with the drugs. He cooperated with federal agents and Galloway was arrested as Martinez gave him the drugs.

Martinez pleaded guilty last year to possession

with intent to distribute heroin and was sentenced Thursday to 30 months in prison. Garcia, 27, who pleaded guilty to knowing Martinez's purpose when she accompanied him to deliver the drugs, was sentenced Thursday to probation for two years.

A jury found Galloway guilty of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute heroin and crack cocaine, possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine and possession with intent to distribute heroin.

Galloway had worked for the Federal Bureau of Prisons since March 1997.

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# 'West Texas Roundup' theme of West Texas A&M homecoming 2001

CANYON — From a luncheon honoring the first couple of Texas to the traditional bonfire and an afternoon of gridiron excitement, West Texas A&M University's 2001 Homecoming "West Texas Roundup" just might be one for the ages — all ages. West Texas Roundup is set for Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6, and with a veritable parade of activities on the schedule, chances are good that everyone who attends the annual Homecoming celebration will find something of particular interest.

"We believe we will have something for everyone to enjoy," Donna Woodard, who chairs the West Texas Roundup committee, said. "We'll have all the tradition of a typical West Texas A&M Homecoming — the parade, the barbecue and the football game — but we'll also have tours of the newly renovated Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, our popular golf tournament, and we'll even have the governor and first lady on campus for a very special luncheon."

That's right, Gov. Rick Perry and his wife, Anita Thigpen Perry (Class of '74) will be honored at a luncheon at noon Friday at the Alumni Banquet Facility. West Texas A&M and Alumni Association officials announced plans in August to establish a scholarship endowment in honor of alumna Ms. Perry, a native of Haskell who graduated from West Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and went on to a 17-year career in the health-care profession.

"I cannot think of a more exciting way to kick off Homecoming than by having one of our most influential and well-known alums back on campus," M. Keith Brown, director of the Alumni Association, said. The invitation-only luncheon will be followed by the first couple receiving a tour of WTAMU's new

Bivins Nursing Learning Center. The Homecoming Classic Golf Tournament is also set for noon Friday, at La Paloma Golf Club in Amarillo. A putting contest begins at 10 a.m., and a silent art auction and plenty of prizes are also on tap. Participants can register by calling 806-651-2345 by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24.

Visitors can relive stories of courage, hardship, victory and defeat at Texas' largest history museum, which recently underwent a \$6 million renovation and now boasts even more exhibits of interest to young and old alike. Tours, which are free to WTAMU alumni who register at Buffalo Courts, are from 1-5 p.m. Friday.

Also Friday, the golden anniversary Class of 1951 is invited to the President's Home from 4-5 p.m. to reminisce about their days at West Texas State College. And reunions for the classes of 1931, 1941, 1951, 1976 and 1991 are planned for 5:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Courts.

Later, at 8 p.m., Pigskin Revue will shake the WTAMU Fieldhouse, where football coach Stan McGarvey will preview the big game. Finalists for Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at the event.

The Torch Procession begins at 9:15 p.m. Friday, when WTAMU President Russell Long will light the Homecoming torch from the University's Eternal Flame. The procession, including the WTAMU band, will then cross campus for the Lighting of the Bonfire at 9:30 p.m.

The traditional Bonfire Dance as well as a new event, a Young Alumni Party designed for graduates since 1985, are scheduled for 10 p.m.

Saturday begins with an Alumni Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the Alumni Banquet Facility,

where special recognition will be given to reunion classes. The 2002 Alumni Association Board of Directors also will be elected.

Homecoming guests are then invited to the Friends of the WTAMU Wesley Foundation Open House from 10 a.m.-noon in the newly remodeled basement of the Wesley Foundation.

The always anticipated West Texas Roundup Homecoming Parade gets under way at 11 a.m. Saturday along Canyon's Fourth Avenue. And the Homecoming Barbecue is set for 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the lawn east of the Museum. The meal will revolve around barbecued brisket and sausage. In case of inclement weather, the barbecue will move to the Jack B. Kelley Student Center.

Everyone is invited to help the Student Alumni Board and the WTAMU Herdsmen celebrate the Buffalo Pen Dedication at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Terrill Lawn. Although not the permanent home of WTAMU's live mascot, the pen provides opportunities for visits to campus by the buffalo.

The Homecoming football game begins at 3 p.m. and pits the Buffs against Lone Star Conference rival Tarleton State University. All alumni will be recognized and the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at halftime.

Following the game, the Alumni Association Victory Party and President's Ambassadors Reunion commence at the President's Home.

The Ag Development Association Reunion is also set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Nance Ranch.

For more information or to order tickets for Homecoming activities, contact the Alumni Association at 806-651-2311.

## University announces this year's staff excellence award recipients

CANYON — Three West Texas A&M University employees were singled out for exemplary dedication and service during the all-University meeting held recent at the Alumni Banquet Facility.

WTAMU President Russell C. Long recognized the following members of the University staff: Joy Case, senior custodian, Raymond Duncan, systems analyst III, and Linda Elliott, registrar.

Case was awarded the prestigious Clarence E. Thompson Staff Excellence Award, WTAMU's highest staff honor. The award is named for a past WTAMU vice president of fiscal affairs. The award honors full-time, non-faculty with two or more years of service to the University who project a positive professional image and who consistently demonstrate their willingness "to go the extra mile," according to the award criteria.

Case, who began work as a custodian I at WTAMU in 1997, was promoted to custodian II in less than a year and had been named senior custodian by the end of her second year. Her main responsibility is upkeep of Old Main, perhaps the best-kept building on campus. However, multiple nominations for the award on Case's behalf praised her demeanor as well as her phenomenal work ethic.

"Joy's cheerful spirit and concern about all faculty and staff in Old Main has certainly enriched our work environment," Susan

Coleman, instructor of political science, wrote in her nomination. "Joy takes great pride in her job and does it well."

In another nomination, Dr. Rebecca Robinson, associate professor of nursing, wrote, "In 25 years of employment I have never worked in a cleaner building... but what raises Joy to a level of excellence is that she not only cares about her job, she cares about the people around her. Her name fits her disposition."

As winner of the Clarence E. Thompson award, Case received a plaque and a \$750 award. She is the 11th winner of the annual award.

Duncan and Elliott were recognized as recipients of the annual Staff Council Staff Excellence Awards, and each received \$250. This is the ninth year these awards have been given.

Duncan has been a devoted employee of the University for more than 16 years. A student worker at the outset in 1981, Duncan became a full-time automated data processing operator in 1984 and has steadily risen through the ranks to his present post as system analyst III with computer services.

"Raymond has given more than 16 years of his life to Computer Services, giving 110 percent between eight and five and 120 percent after hours," Clint White, a programmer in computer services, wrote in a nomination of Duncan.

(See, AWARDS, Page 11)

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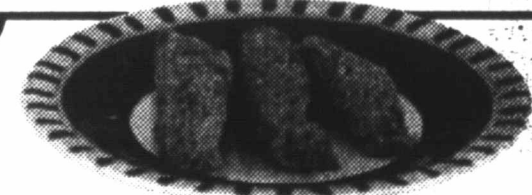


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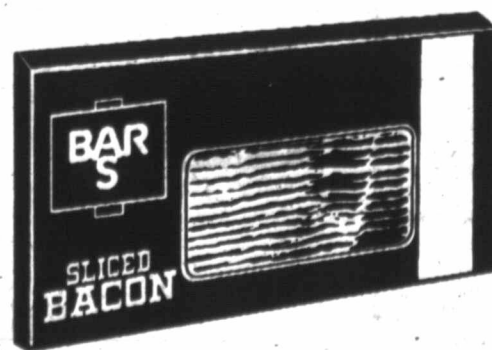
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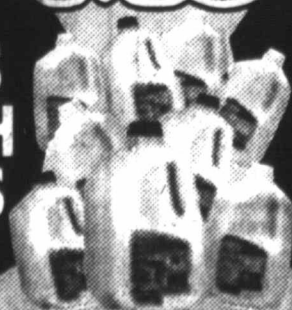
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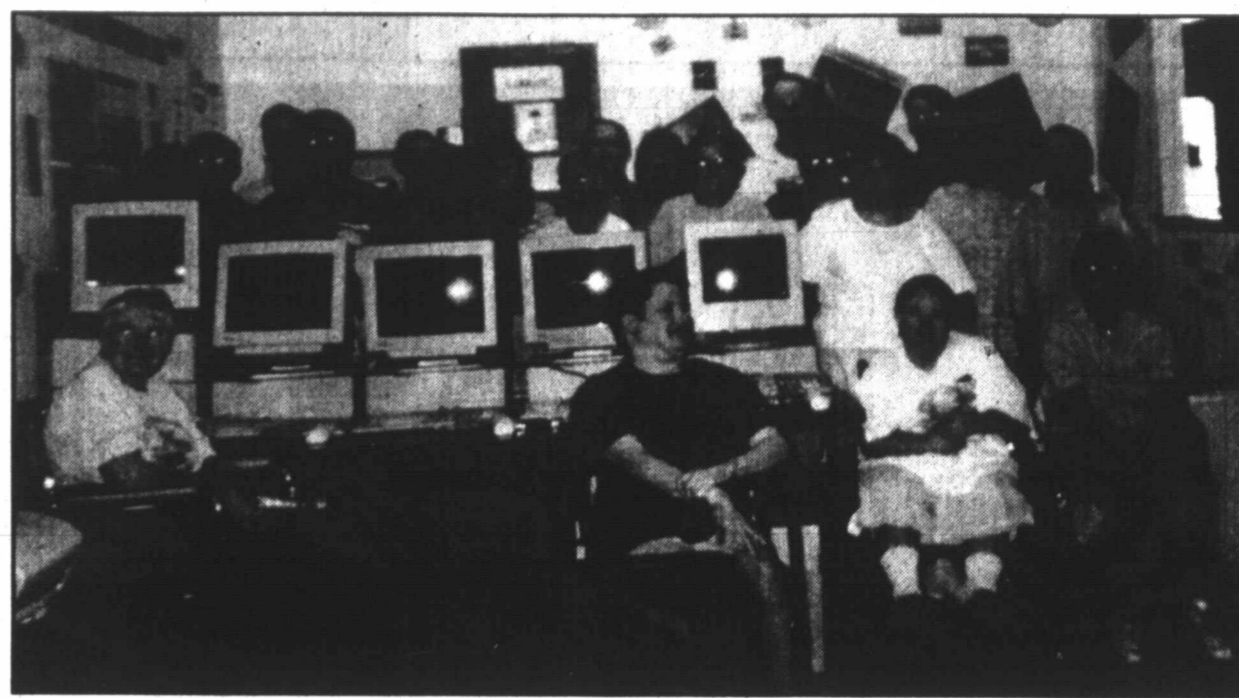
## POWER Team donation



(Courtesy photo)

Phillips 66 Borger Refinery/NGL Center POWER Safety Team recently made a contribution to Pampa and Gray County Special Olympics. Above: (left-right) Ace Acevedo, Pampa Phillips employee and Special Olympic volunteer; Cindy Cooper, Special Olympic coordinator; Blaine Bolton, Pampa Phillips employee; and Greg Lowry and Raymond Wyant, Phillips POWER Safety Team members.

## Phillips donation



(Courtesy photo)

Phillips Petroleum Co., Borger Refinery and NGL Center, recently donated eight computers and monitors to Pampa Sheltered Workshop for client training purposes. Above: (Back row, left-right) Taisey Phillips, Greg Counts, Mikeal Long, Pampa Phillips employee, Liberty Bloxom, Shane Gunter, Phillips employee; (third row, l-r) Donald Stuart, Randy Swires, Lisa Busby, Mandy Rossiter, Gary Carr, Debbie Ellis; (second row, l-r) Hector Estrada, Jaime Arebalo, Bobby Garcia, Linda Lou Pierce, Teresa Lyles, Majuanta Slater, Donna Andrews; (front row, l-r) Gloria Terry, Chris Carlson, Dicky Don Hendricks and Joan Arnold.

## Was concept of 'New Economy really new?

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You know that consumers have their own ideas about saving and spending when ice cream sales dip, if only slightly, and the savings rate begins to climb, as it has.

Consumers, like investors, manufacturers, retailers, and elected officials, are seriously reconsidering their behavior of recent years, when the goal was to spend now because there'd be more tomorrow.

Tomorrow and reality have arrived with a financial and psychological thud, accompanied by a re-examination of the past in order to not make the same errors again. Where once there were answers, now there are questions.

—Was the New Economy really something new?

The question involves the view, expressed even by Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan, that economic productivity had ascended to a new level during the great expansion and that it was here to stay.

Even now, a new working paper by two economists at the National Bureau of Economic Research claims that the new economy is real, "primarily structural, not cyclical."

But there are mounting doubts about that. Maybe, some wonder, it was different only in personality, not character — that output of computers and telecommunications merely replaced cars and telephones.

The similarities between old and new economies is becoming clearer, the differences fuzziest, and the skeptics are having a picnic picking apart some of the more rhapsodic claims made two years ago.

Economist Ed Yardeni states, for example, that it is now clear that technology spending behaves exactly like capital spending has always behaved: "It booms when profits are strong, dives when profits are weak."

—Will consumers spend the economy back to growth?

The almost universal assumption and hope — expressed by the White House, Wall Street, retailers, manufacturers, etc. — is that they

will. But consumers might be having other ideas. Like saving.

So far, saving seems as important to consumers as spending. After many months below zero, meaning consumers were spending more than they earned, the savings rate has finally turned positive.

True, millions of Americans have been "saving" by investing in stocks, as rationalized by apologists for the low official savings rate. But the fallacy of that rationale was revealed by the stock market collapse.

Those stock market losses may be recovered some day, but for the time being they've reminded working Americans they had better put something aside in less volatile savings vehicles.

The evidence on spending vs saving is inconclusive.

Many Americans are finally paying attention to the old pleas-

ure that they put away something for the future, especially for retirement. The newer message, in direct conflict, is to spend, as in spend your tax rebate.

Don't be surprised if saving is the consumer's verdict.

—Has the Federal Reserve failed in its campaign to re-invigorate the economy?

This question is ascending on every economist's agenda. When the first Federal Reserve interest rate cuts were announced in January, bullish hopes existed for a positive reaction in three to six months.

Those hopes have now been pushed back to six to nine months, but eight months have already elapsed and signs of recovery are not easy to find. The stock market, for instance, remains mired.

Only once before since 1970 have rate cuts failed to spark a recovery in stocks within six months, that being in 1980-1981. The Fed has indicated it will not give up easily, and that more cuts might be coming.

However, the questions are getting sharper and impatience is rising. Only a couple of years after we thought we had all the answers.

## Red Cross holds annual meeting

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross held its Annual Meeting recently in the Chamber of Commerce Room in Pampa. Board members and volunteers sat down to dinner and a program featuring Sarah Gill of Miami.

Gill is known throughout the area for her unique cowboy poetry. She has been published in numerous magazines and was nominated by the Academy of Western Artists as female poet of the year.

In other business, Barbara Shearer was named "Volunteer of the Year 2001," and other disaster teams and Health and Safety volunteers were honored. Executive Director Jana Gregory recognized the individuals for their hard work and dedication.

The board met following the dinner to discuss the upcoming fiscal year.

## Hi-Plains Day Care announces CACFP program

Hi-Plains Day Care Services Inc., a non-profit organization, announces sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP), which is administered by the Texas Department of Human Services and is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The CACFP reimburses the Registered Day Home Provider for the cost of food served to children from birth through age 12 who are enrolled in their care.

There is no charge to the provider to participate in this program, nor to the parents. Neither the provider nor the children have to qualify by income to participate in the program. The Day Home Provider can be reimbursed for up to two meals and one snack or one meal and two snacks per child in attendance each day. For more information about CACFP, please contact: Hi-Plains Day Care Services Inc.; P.O. Box 32020, Amarillo, TX 79120; or call (806) 622-1096.

*Keeping an Eye on Texas*

### Where We Stand

Texas ranks 47th among the 50 states in literacy. Four million Texans, about 25 percent of the adult population, are unable to read basic signs and maps. Volunteer to help others learn to read through local library literacy programs.

**ILLITERACY IN TEXAS CITIES**

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Houston 13.56%  
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Austin 6.80%

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us) and IDRA Research.

CONT. FROM PG. 10

## AWARDS

Elliott began working at the University in 1982 as assistant to the registrar, but it was hardly her first exposure to the campus; she received a bachelor of science degree from the University in 1959. She was promoted to interim registrar in 1985 and was named full-time registrar less than a year later. She is an ardent supporter of WTAMU athletics. Elliott received her master's degree from WTAMU in 1992.

"Mrs. Elliott spends many week nights and weekends running reports that can't be run during the normal work day," Sharon Childers, veteran's assistant in the registrar's office at WTAMU, mentioned in nominating Elliott for the award. "The spirit Mrs. Elliott shows while serving the University is deserving of this recognition."

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**U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**  
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**U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
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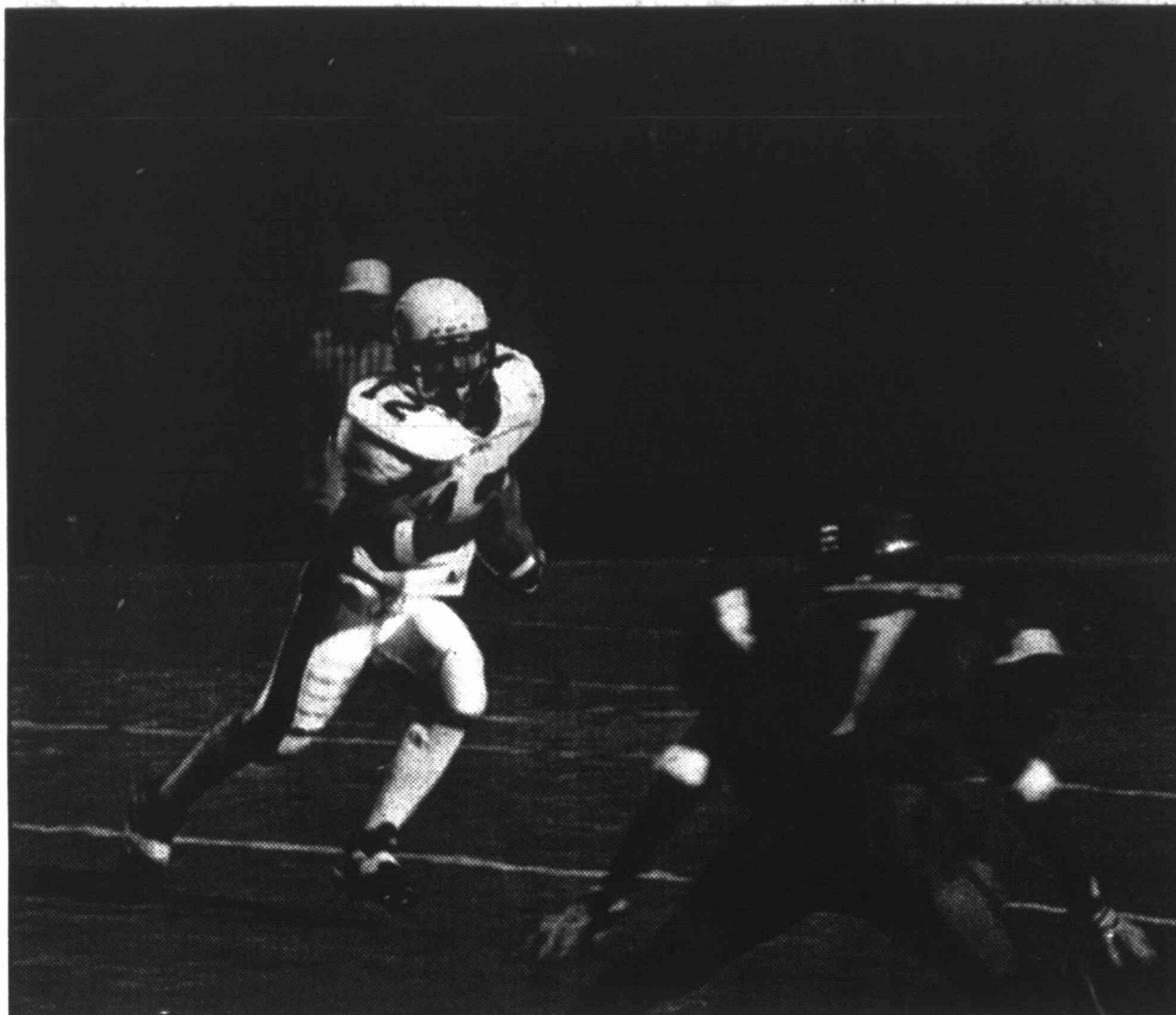
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# SPORTS

## Estacado downs Pampa



(Photo by Grover Black)

Pampa's Johnny Moore looks for running room against Lubbock Estacado.

PAMPA — Pampa had the edge in total offense against Lubbock Estacado Friday night. But the Matadors came out ahead where it counted — on the scoreboard.

Estacado scored twice, once in the first quarter and again in the fourth quarter to come away with a 13-7 victory.

Pampa had several scoring opportunities, but couldn't get into the end zone until there was just 29 seconds to go in the game.

John Braddock's 48-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Moore came at the end of an 82-yard, 5-play drive. A pair of Braddock passes to Matt Crow (15 yards) and Moore (12 yards) helped set up the score.

Estacado's defense scored its first TD as Derrick Butler picked up a Pampa fumble and scored on a 22-yard run in the first quarter. The Matadors missed the extra point.

Estacado, leading 6-0 after three quarters, took advantage of an interception to score its second TD midway

through the fourth quarter. Taking over on the Pampa 26, Estacado went into the end zone four plays later on a 17-yard quarterback scamper by Daryl Wilkerson.

Pampa had back-to-back scoring threats stall out in the third quarter.

On Pampa's opening possession of the second half, the Harvesters used the passing route to get deep into Matador territory. Adam Rodgers and Moore each caught two receptions from Braddock to keep the drive going. A 15-yard Estacado holding penalty also helped the cause. However, the drive stalled on the Matador 25 and a Pampa field goal attempt failed.

Pampa's defense, led by safety Tristan Brown and linebacker Orlando Madrid, forced Estacado to punt on the next series.

The Harvesters, taking over on their own 17, moved steadily downfield by mixing the pass and run. Braddock's 15-yard completion to Rodgers, followed by an 8-yard run by Moore and a 7-yard run by Ty Elledge put

Pampa at midfield. Moore's 9-yard run and Braddock's 11-yard aerial to Crow gave the Harvesters a first down on the 28. However, the drive stalled on the 14 and another Pampa field goal missed the mark.

Pampa finished with 227 yards, compared to 139 for Lubbock.

Elledge was Pampa's leading ballcarrier with 73 yards on 21 carries.

Braddock completed 11 of 16 passes for 125 yards.

Wilkerson had 51 yards in 13 carries to lead Estacado.

It was Estacado's first win over the Harvesters in three years.

Estacado 13, Pampa 7				
Estacado	6	0	0	7-13
Pampa	0	0	0	0-7

L - Derrick Butler 22 fumble return (kick failed)  
L - Daryl Wilkerson 17 run (Justin Jones kick)  
P - Johnny Moore 48 pass from John Braddock (Jared Snelgroes kick)

## Rangers lead majors in homers, but far out of playoff contention

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Alex Rodriguez has 43 homers, Rafael Palmeiro has 39, and the Texas Rangers lead the majors with 214.

But the Rangers have been out of playoff contention for months because of substandard pitching, and that's an issue Rodriguez says must be addressed in the offseason if the Rangers hope to be a factor in the American League next season.

Rodriguez snapped his own AL mark for homers by a shortstop with his career-best 43rd, and Rafael Palmeiro hit his 39th as the Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-2 on Friday night.

"Obviously our record doesn't lie," Rodriguez said. "There's something else we need. The name of the game is pitching. Pitching is synonymous with winning. You can have five guys with 50 home runs but it doesn't matter."

Rodriguez hit a solo homer in the first. Rodriguez, who has 10 homers in his last 22 games, matched his record of 42 with a tiebreaking shot in Thursday night's victory over Minnesota. He hit 42 in 1998 and 1999 for the Seattle Mariners.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs holds the major league record for homers by a shortstop with 47 in 1958. Banks has the top three totals for shortstops with 45 in 1959 and 44 in 1955.

Texas has won nine of 12 and is 43-34 since June 15.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the first off Doug Davis (9-8) on RBI doubles by Carlos Beltran and Joe Randa. Davis struck out a career-high eight and walked none in seven innings, giving up two runs and six hits.

Davis said he got into trouble in the first by pitching inside. So he and catcher Bill Haselman changed their game plan.

"We decided to throw away, away, away," Davis said. "That's not normally me. I usually pitch inside."

Davis, who was 1-4 with a 7.00 ERA in his first seven starts, was sent to the minors in May where he worked out some problems with his delivery. Davis has won his last four decisions.

With the Rangers out of the race, youngsters Davis, Aaron Myette and Rob Bell have been given the opportunity to win spots in the rotation for next season.

The Rangers had a seven-run fourth to break the game

open as Royals pitchers Kris Wilson and Blake Stein were unable to retire the first nine batters of the inning.

"The fact remains that when you give up seven runs in an inning, the game is about over," Royals manager Tony Muser said.

In the fourth, Palmeiro connected on a two-run shot off Wilson (6-5) to put the Rangers in front, 3-2.

With his 439th career homer, Palmeiro moved past Andre Dawson and into a tie with Sammy Sosa for 27th on the all-time list.

Wilson failed to get any of the first four batters out in the fourth, then Stein couldn't retire any of the first five he faced.

Stein gave up an RBI single to Bill Haselman, walked Michael Young with the bases loaded to force in a run, and allowed an RBI single to Frank Catalanotto.

Stein also issued a bases-loaded walk to Mike Lamb for the sixth run of the inning, and after Stein struck out Rodriguez, Palmeiro's sacrifice fly made it 8-2.

Notes: Rodriguez has scored 120 runs, second in club history behind Palmeiro's 124 in 1993. Rodriguez is four short of tying the Rangers

record for homers in a season set by Juan Gonzalez in 1996. ... Rangers rookie first baseman Carlos Pena got his

first major league hit with a single in the second inning. ... Wilson gave up five runs and six hits over three-plus

innings. He's allowed 13 homers in his last 30 innings and is 1-4 in his last seven appearances.

### Sports in Brief

**BASEBALL**  
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada was suspended for six games for his confrontation with an umpire earlier this week.

Posada also was fined \$3,500 by Frank Robinson, the vice president of the commissioner's office in charge of discipline.

Robinson said Posada was penalized for "aggressive arguing, making contact with umpire Andy Fletcher on multiple occasions and throwing equipment onto the playing field."

**BASKETBALL**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Mateen Cleaves, a homegrown star who led Michigan State to a national championship before going to Detroit as a No. 1 draft choice, was traded by the Pistons to Sacramento.

In return, the Pistons got guard Jon Barry and a future No. 1 draft pick from the Kings.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Senior point guard Teddy Dupay, at the center of a gambling investigation at the University of Florida, was declared ineligible.

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said student confi-

dentiality laws kept him from revealing specific reasons for the action.

Dupay told a news conference that he had violated NCAA rules and takes "full responsibility" for his actions.

**FOOTBALL**  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — For the second time in seven years, the University of Alabama's football program has been hit with NCAA charges of "major rules violations, just as a new season unfolds.

University officials said the NCAA did not charge Alabama with lack of institutional control, which can bring the stiffest penalties.

But the NCAA charged that Alabama violated rules through the actions of a booster during recruiting and the actions of two former assistant coaches. The NCAA said the violations occurred during 1995-2000.

It remained uncertain if the new NCAA charges will be as severe as those in September of 1994, which led to a three-year probation and the loss of more than two dozen scholarships.

**GOLF**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Dicky

Pride set a course record at Royal Montreal that lasted only

about five minutes. His consolation prize was a one-stroke lead in the Canadian Open.

Pride, who has never finished in the top 100 on the money list since his only PGA Tour victory in 1994, made three straight birdies on the back nine and finished with a 6-under-par 64 and a one-stroke lead over Matt Gogel and David Morland IV of Canada.

Pride had a 9-under 131 total. Scott Verplank broke Pride's short-lived record with nine birdies in a round of 63, which put him two strokes back at 133. An hour later, Morland chipped in for birdie on his 17th hole and also finished at 63.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Former University of Tulsa star Kelly Robbins shot a 2-under 68 in windy conditions for a share of the lead with South Korea's Gloria Park in the Williams Championship.

Susie Redman and Australia's Rachel Teske opened with 69s on the Tulsa Country Club course as only four players finished under par, the lowest number in a first round this year on the LPGA Tour.

Sweden's Annika Sorenstam shot a 72, and Australian star Karrie Webb finished with a 74.

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## Miami runs over McLean in six-man tilt

Miami 60, McLean 12  
Miami's win over McLean led to a 60-12 victory. The six-man game was shortened by the 45-point mercy rule.

Miami's Preston Williams scored three touchdowns. Miami scored 38 the first-quarter that led to an outstanding win in the season opener.

Williams sparked a balanced attack. He scored Miami's third touchdown on a 60-yard run, and a scoring pass from Tom Davenport, and went 45 yards for another score.

Kirk Roda ended the game on a 12-yard run in the third period. For McLean, Chris Sparling, the lone senior on the team, threw pair of touchdown passes.

Miami had 391 total yards, while McLean had 165 yards. The Tigers were held to just 10 yards rushing on 17 attempts.

White Deer 54, Boys Ranch 0  
Aaron McKean and Nick Ball lead the Bucks to their first victory of the season as they crushed Boys Ranch 54-0.

McKean was the leading man with four rushing touchdowns and 126 yards on 13 carries. Nick Ball also contributed to the Bucks' game with six carries for 115 yards.

At the end on the first half, White Deer was ahead 35-0. With a 37-yard touchdown by McKean, a safety and receptions by Brain Knocke and Dustin Harper from Matt Henderson.

White Deer still going strong in the second half with 19 points with rushing touchdowns from McKean, Knocke and Nick Ball.

Groom 54, Amherst 0  
Groom remains undefeated on this season's opening as it beat Amherst 54-0 on Friday night in

a game stopped at half-time.

The Tigers were ahead 30-0 after the first period. They shut Amherst down after adding 24 more points in the second period.

Clay Ritter and Cody Bivens scored twice in the rout. Ritter returned a fumble 20 yards for one TD and a kickoff 60 yards for another, while Bivens returned punts for 45 yards for a pair of touchdowns.

Fort Elliot 48, Hedley 0  
Larry Lee Horn and the Fort Elliot Cougars sent the crowd home with 2:28 to go in the third quarter in a win over Hedley in the season opener for both teams.

Horn gained 87 yards on six rushes, including touchdown runs of 33 and 40 yards.

Fort Elliot (1-0) came out with a win quickly, scoring 29 points in the first quarter with both of Horn's touchdown runs, a pass

from C.J. Bryant to Junior Gonzales and another pass from Bryant to Newman.

The Cougars outgained Hedley 344 to 81 and had 15 first downs to eight for the Owls.

Canadian 27, Gruver 0

Canadian opened their season with a shutdown of Gruver as Clint Miller led the Wildcats with 160 yards rushing and Riley Morris added two rushing touchdowns.

Canadian stands undefeated a will travel to to unbeaten Perryton next week. After battling a 0-0 tie at the half, Morris scored the first of his 1-yard touchdown runs in the third quarter.

Jay English returned a fumble nine yards to add to the Wildcats lead. Miller wrapped it up with scoring a 2-yard run.

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## A Williams will win U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — For women's tennis, nothing much has changed in three years at the U.S. Open. A Williams sister won in 1999. A Williams sister won in 2000. And a Williams sister will win Saturday.

Serena Williams, the 1999 champion, and Venus Williams, last year's winner, zoomed through the semifinals with straight-set victories accomplished in vastly different fashion, setting up a bit of tennis history.

Their match, following the men's semifinals will be the first women's championship to be held in prime time and the first between sisters in Grand Slam history since 1884 when Maud Watson beat her sister, Lillian, in the first Wimbledon.

Maybe Richard Williams knew that bit of trivia when he began grooming his daughters to play tournament tennis. He has dreamed all along of having his girls in this situation.

"All my life I've been waiting for this," he said. "And now it can happen."

It was not easily accomplished. The Williams sisters had to beat the top two women's players in the world in the semifinals on Friday.

First, little sister Serena, seeded No. 10, used a barrage of big serves to knock off No. 1 Martina Hingis 6-3, 6-2 in just 51 minutes. Then, big sister Venus wore down No. 2 Jennifer Capriati 6-4, 6-2.

Serena's power game was in contrast to Venus' persistent one. In the end, the result was the same and the sisters were thrilled. "It's sweet. It's sweet," Venus said. "Just real nice. Had a lot of blessing from God. We're happy that we're healthy and we're happy to be here."

"It will be great history," Serena said. They took different semifinal paths to this ultimate showdown. Serena's huge serve was too much for Hingis to handle. She played punishing tennis, rocketing 40 winners and 10 aces against the top seed. Serena's serve was flawless, perfect in the second set.

She was surprised to see that statistic.

"I didn't hit a second serve in the second set?" she asked. "You're kidding. Oh, my gosh. I can't serve any better than that."

Hingis would have to agree. She played listless tennis, overwhelmed from the start.

"I got down on myself a little bit," she admitted. "What do I do out there? Play her forehand? I don't really want to do that. The backhand? She didn't miss that much."

It added up to a rout that almost certainly will cost Hingis her No. 1 ranking. Capriati could have claimed it with a victory, but Venus was having none of that.

Even after falling behind 1-4 in the first set, Venus kept after Capriati. After wasting her first six break points, she converted No. 7. It seemed to energize her.



Lefors Rickey Vaughn (left) puts the rush on the quarterback in six-man action Friday night.

(Pampa News photo)

## Dodgers beat Cardinals; Green breaks home run mark

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

From the day they debuted as the Bridegrooms to their years as Dem Bums to the move out West, the Dodgers have had plenty of big hitters — Jackie Robinson, Steve Garvey and Mike Piazza, among them.

But never has anyone in team history hit as many home runs in a season as Shawn Green.

Green set the franchise record with his 44th home run Friday night and later added No. 45 as Los Angeles beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1.

"I'm just enjoying this and trying to ride it out as long as I can," Green said. "It's something I never expected to accomplish."

Green broke the mark of 43 shared by Duke Snider and Gary Sheffield.

A surprisingly low total, considering the Dodgers began in Brooklyn in 1890. In fact, every team in existence before expansion in 1962 has someone who has hit at least 47 home runs.

Green's homers and Kevin Brown's pitching put Los Angeles into the top spot in the NL wild card race, a half-game ahead of San Francisco and Chicago.

The Dodgers trail Arizona by one game in the NL West.

"It just feels better that it's happening this year when we're in a pennant race," Green said.

In other NL games, Colorado beat San Francisco 3-2 in 12

innings. San Diego stopped Arizona 4-3, Houston downed Milwaukee 5-3, Atlanta beat Chicago 3-2, New York topped Philadelphia 4-2 and Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 3-1.

Green joined the Dodgers last year and endured a frustrating season, batting .269 with only 24 home runs and 99 RBIs.

Los Angeles manager Jim Tracy said he was not surprised by Green's numbers this year.

"Yeah, I envisioned something like it," Tracy said. "I felt the guy was capable of hitting 40 homers. OK, so I didn't envision 50."

Green hit a solo homer in the first inning and a two-run drive in the sixth off Dustin Hermanson.

Brown, making his third start since coming off the disabled list from an elbow injury, pitched well before tiring in the seventh at Busch Stadium.

"You'd love to throw a complete game, domination, stuff like that," Brown said. "But it's a situation where we don't have to have that every game."

**Rockies 3, Giants 2, 12 innings**  
Barry Bonds reached base six times, but Colorado kept him in the ballpark and beat San Francisco.

Pinch-hitter Ben Petrick singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning at Coors Field.

Bonds went 3-for-3, including a tying double in the eighth, and walked three times. He needs 10 home runs in the Giants' last 20

games to match Mark McGwire's record of 70 homers set in 1998.

**Padres 4, Diamondbacks 3**  
Recently promoted Mike Colangelo hit a solo home run in the eighth inning and San Diego won at Bank One Ballpark.

Randy Johnson, bidding for his 19th victory, wound up with a no-decision as Arizona lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Colangelo, called up from Triple-A Portland on Sunday, connected off Greg Swindell.

**Astros 5, Brewers 3**  
Houston increased its NL Central lead to a season-high 5 1/2 games as Wade Miller improved to 5-0 this year against Milwaukee.

Miller tied the team record for most wins over one team in a season, a mark shared by Mike Scott, Joe Niekro and Jim Golden.

Miller is the first pitcher in the majors to go 5-0 against a team since Orel Hershiser did it against Atlanta in 1989.

Overall, Miller is 7-0 against the Brewers — he has a total of 22 victories in the big leagues.

The Brewers scored twice in the ninth inning and had the bases loaded before Mark Loretta lined out against Billy Wagner to end it at Enron Field.

**Braves 3, Cubs 2**  
Andrew Jones hit his 30th home run in the ninth inning and Atlanta won at Wrigley Field.

The Braves took a season-best lead of 3 1/2 games over Philadelphia in the NL East. The Cubs lost their third in a row and fell 5 1/2 games behind Houston.

## Pirates win opener

LEFORS — Lefors routed Bible Heritage 62-12 Friday night in a six-man football opener for both schools.

The game ended late in the third quarter due to the 45-point mercy rule.

Caleb Barnes was the big groundgainer for the Pirates as he racked up six touchdowns and 166 yards. Barnes scored on runs of 53, 47, 41, 15, 10 and 9 yards. His 53-yard punt return for a TD ended the game.

Barnes is off to a fast start his senior season. He rushed for a team-high 1,253 yards a year ago.

Andrew Jennings and James Elrod each scored a touchdown for the Pirates against Bible Heritage. Jennings scored on a 36-yard run and Elrod added a 20-yard run.

Ray Turpen kicked seven PATs.

Scotty McGee and Anthony Johnson had TDs for the visitors. McGee scored on a 1-yard run and Johnson on a 53-yard run.

Lefors led at the half 48-12.

The Pirates finished with 340 yards of total offense. Most of that yardage (283) came on the ground. Lefors had 12 first downs and Bible Heritage 10.

Bible Heritage was limited to 195 yards as Lefors defenders forced three turnovers. The Pirates' offense never had a turnover.

Lefors welcomes Samnorwood

at 7:30 next Friday night.

- Six-Man Scores**  
Aquila 42, Bynum 27  
Blackwell 64, Highland 14  
Blum 46, Buckholts 0  
Follett 37, Happy 22  
Fort Elliott 48, Hedley 0  
Gordon 58, Walnut Springs 18  
Groom 54, Amherst 0  
Gustine 52, Kopperl 6  
Guthrie 62, Samnorwood 38  
Ira 64, Veribest 12  
Jayton 29, Dawson 18  
Jonesboro 61, Morgan 60  
Klondike 77, Loraine 46  
Lazbuddie 60, Wilson 40  
Lefors 62, Bible Heritage 12  
Lohn 58, Star 24  
Meadow 27, Motley County 6  
Miami 60, McLean 12  
New Home 68, Loop 20  
Newcastle 42, Chillicothe 12  
Novice 78, Benjamin 36  
Oglesby 58, Iredell 50  
Paint Rock 48, Angelo Christian 7  
Panther Creek 44, Strawn 33  
Patton Springs 60, Southland 14  
Richland Springs 64, Mullin 0  
Rule 36, Harrold 24  
Sanderson 56, Sands 50  
Sidney 45, Brookesmith 0  
Silverton 44, Cotton Center 18  
Trent 29, Borden County 8  
Trinidad 49, Penelope 0  
Vernon Northside 46, Paint Creek 18  
Westbrook 42, Aspermont 30  
Whitharral 50, Balmorhea 17  
Woodson 56, Lueders-Avoca 6

## Major League standings

National League					Central Division							
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	
<b>By The Associated Press</b>					<b>Central Division</b>							
<b>All Times EDT</b>					Houston 5, Milwaukee 3							
<b>East Division</b>					Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 1							
Atlanta	76	64	.543	3 1/2	Cleveland	80	61	.567	—			
Philadelphia	73	68	.518	7	Chicago	73	68	.518	7			
New York	70	72	.493	7	Minnesota	73	68	.518	7			
Florida	65	76	.461	11 1/2	Detroit	56	84	.400	23 1/2			
Montreal	61	80	.433	15 1/2	Kansas City	56	85	.397	24			
<b>Central Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>							
Houston	83	58	.589	—	x-Seattle	101	40	.716	—			
Chicago	77	63	.550	5 1/2	Oakland	84	57	.596	17			
St. Louis	76	64	.543	6 1/2	Anaheim	73	68	.518	28			
Milwaukee	62	79	.440	21	Texas	65	76	.461	36			
Cincinnati	57	84	.404	26	x-clinched playoff spot							
Pittsburgh	54	87	.383	29	<b>Friday's Games</b>							
<b>West Division</b>					Toronto 2, Detroit 1							
Arizona	79	62	.560	—	N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 2							
Los Angeles	78	63	.553	1	Chicago White Sox 10, Cleveland 7							
San Francisco	78	64	.549	1 1/2	Texas 8, Kansas City 2							
San Diego	70	71	.496	9	Anaheim 7, Minnesota 3							
Colorado	62	78	.443	16 1/2	Seattle 10, Baltimore 1							
<b>Friday's Games</b>					Oakland 9, Tampa Bay 3							
Atlanta 3, Chicago Cubs 2						Toronto at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.						
N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 1						Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.						
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1						Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.						
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2						Kansas City at Texas, 3:05 p.m.						
					Minnesota at Anaheim, 4:05 p.m.							
					Tampa Bay at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.							
					Baltimore at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.							
					<b>American League</b>							
					<b>At A Glance</b>							
					<b>By The Associated Press</b>							
					<b>All Times EDT</b>							
					<b>East Division</b>							
	W	L	Pct	GB	New York	84	57	.596	—			
					Boston	72	67	.518	11			
					Toronto	69	72	.489	15			
					Baltimore	55	85	.393	28 1/2			
					Tampa Bay	50	91	.355	34			

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# Calendar of events

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

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

**AL-ANON**  
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

**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 meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

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

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

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

**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.

**HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Highland Baptist Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sept. 8-9. The theme of the celebration will be "Highland Yesterday, 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 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.

**GIRL SCOUT MEETING**  
Texas Plains Girl Scout Council will host a town hall meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 10 in First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. Judge Jack Hall will facilitate a discussion regarding Camp Cibola. A history of the property will be presented along with past usage figures, costs, current status and membership in that region. Discussion time will follow. The council's board of directors will be reviewing this information when it meets Sept. 18.

**EXTENSION TOUR**  
Texas Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a "Crop and Drip Irrigation Tour" beginning at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, Texas. Researchers and specialists will be available to give an overview and to answer questions. For more information, contact Greg Cronholm, EA-IPM, Dirk Aaron, CEA, or Chris Bishop, CEA, at the Plainview Extension office which can be reached at (806) 291-5274.

**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**  
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 pre-register, 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 McClelland, 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 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. The winner will receive a \$100 cash award.

**WORTH THE WAIT PROGRAM**  
Pampa's Worth the Wait will sponsor a program on date rape drugs to be facilitated by Jamie Moore, RNC, WHCNP, TDH, from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18 in North Medical Office Building, Pampa Regional Medical Center will co-sponsor the program.

**DAYLILY SOCIETY SALE**  
Golden Spread Daylily Society will be selling daylilies - the officials flower of Amarillo - in a special fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Amarillo Botanical Gardens, 1400 Streit Dr., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 352-6513.

**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 information or to register, call the Chamber at 669-3241.

**WCRA WORKING RANCH RODEO**  
WRCA Working Ranch Rodeo and Chuckwagon Cook-off is slated Sept. 29-30. For more information, contact the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at (806) 669-0434.

**ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION**  
Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees are the American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, Red Maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Colorado Blue Spruce. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Sept. 30, 2000.

**PFA ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**  
Pampa Fine Arts Association Annual Arts and Crafts Show will be Oct. 13-14 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

**MINI BAZAAR**  
The 12th Annual Mini Bazaar, sponsored by Waka Church of the Brethren as a fund-raiser, will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13 at Ochiltree County Exposition Building in Perryton. Booth space is \$15 for a 10x10 space. Wares can include arts and crafts, small entrepreneurs, antiques, collectibles, stamps, coins, rocks, guns and even cars. No live animals. For more information, call (806) 435-4515, (806) 435-3874 or (806) 435-2104.

**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.

**CHRISTIAN MUSIC SEARCH**  
Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn., is conducting a new Christian music artist and song search. Entry deadline is Oct. 24. To enter or for more details, visit www.embassymusic.com or call Ultimate Helpline at (615) 846-1700.

**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.


## Sun Loan Co.

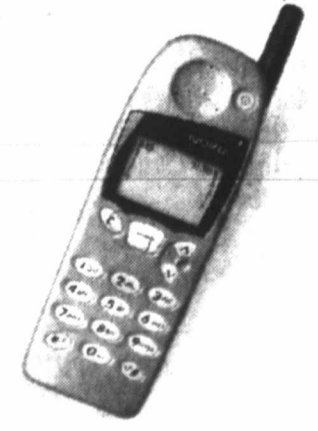
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Offers good for a limited time on new activations on select rate plans only, and are subject to change without notice. 600 minutes includes 100 anytime minutes, 250 "night" minutes for calls made from 8:00 p.m. to 5:59 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and 250 "weekend" minutes per monthly bill cycle for calls made from 8:00 p.m. Friday to 11:59 p.m. Sunday, from within home calling area only. 1000 mobile to mobile minutes access requires all parties to be on the Cellular One/Western Wireless network. Unused anytime minutes each monthly billing period cannot be carried over. Service fee excludes taxes, assessments, surcharges, roaming, long distance, or other bill charges. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full-minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call before the call rings or is answered through the termination of the call. 18-month agreement required with fee for early cancellation. Activation fee may be required. Outside the digital coverage area, service may be analog, and certain digital features such as text messaging may not function. See digital coverage maps and written materials in-store for complete details. Other restrictions apply.

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# Clean Pampa Household Waste collection Saturday

By NANCY YOUNG  
Managing Editor

Clean Pampa is preparing for their Seventh Annual Top of Texas Household Hazardous Waste Collection.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Hobart Street Park.

Residents have an opportunity to properly dispose of hazardous household items at no cost. Items which will be accepted include hazardous household items, including cleaning solvents, waste paint, antifreeze, pesticides, used oil, batteries and tires.

Focusing on education for the Seventh Annual HHW Event, the committee concentrated on increasing the awareness of school age children and making them aware of what people can do to make the planet a safer place.

Crediting the teachers for their involvement, the committee sponsored presentations at all the local elementary schools during the first week of school. The programs emphasized recycling efforts and the effects hazardous materials can

have on the environment when they are not properly disposed.

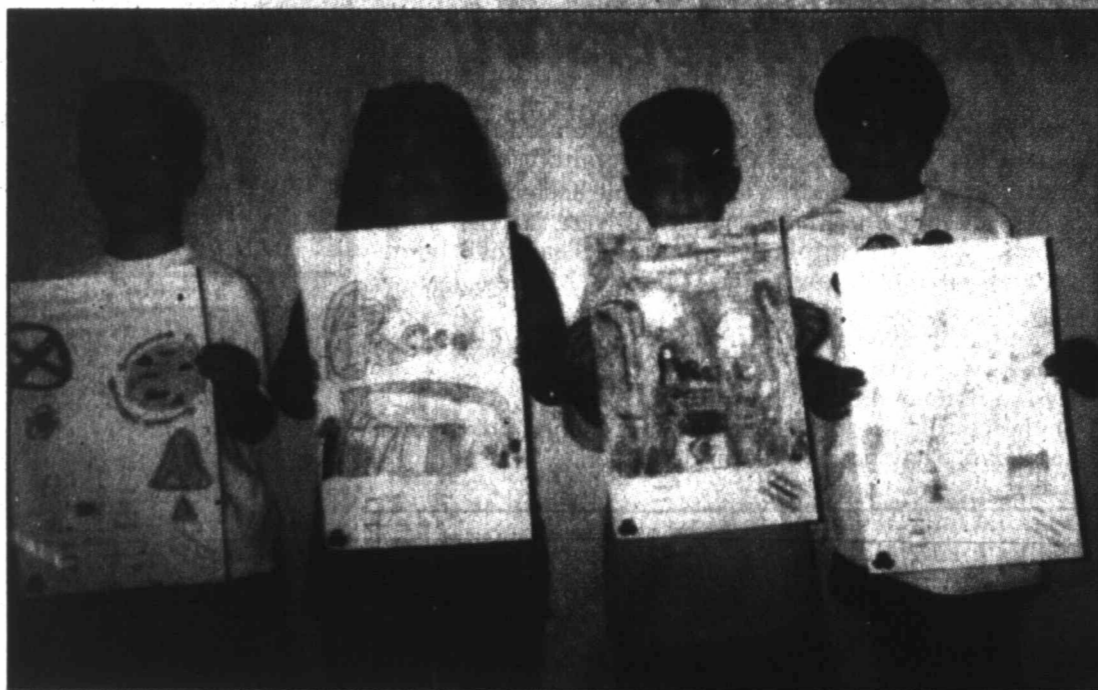
A poster contest was held at each of the elementary schools- Austin, Lamar, Travis and Wilson- and Pampa Middle School for second through sixth graders.

Teachers selected the top three posters from their classroom. A first, second and third place was awarded for each grade. Prizes will be distributed to the winners this week.

Teachers selected the top three posters from their classroom and a first, second and third place was awarded for each grade.

In 2000, the event had 245 participants and 42 volunteers. Local leaders are anticipating a larger turnout this year.

During last year's drive the following was collected: hazardous waste (not including paint), 2,549 pounds; hazardous paint, 1,935 pounds; recycled paint, 129 gallons; auto batteries, 165; antifreeze, 40 gallons; tires, 1,789; hazardous waste recycled/reused, 55 pounds; used oil, 200 gallons; and filters, 600.



Third grade poster winners at Wilson Elementary were Brennan Dickinson, Cynthia Solis, Trey William and Crystal Garcia.



Austin Fourth graders, left to right, who were poster winners in the contest were Hannah White, Chad Taylor, Dustie Degner and Corbin Clifton.



Austin Fifth graders who took honors in the recent poster contest are Iran Gaytan, Jennifer Haley, Alex Torres, Ethan Greer and Alicia Fisher.

## Clean Pampa Poster Contest Winners

### Second Grade

First: Trace Carter, Austin  
Second: Elizabeth Terry, Austin  
Third: Dalton Owens, Austin

### Third Grade

First: Ashlee Mixon, Wilson  
Second: Hayley Steger, Travis  
Third: Moses Mireles, Wilson

### Fourth Grade

First: Rachel Lee, Travis  
Second: Emily Jean, Austin  
Third: Emilie Troxell, Austin

### Fifth Grade

First: Chelsea Wallin, Austin  
Second: Haylee Francis, Wilson  
Third: Stormy Estes, Lamar

### Sixth Grade

First: Layce Beesley, PMS  
Second: Anna Hillman, PMS  
Third: Brady Russell, PMS

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# Summer gracefully cedes to fall **Newsmakers**



Vicki Lyn Williams and Casey Brookshire

## Williams-Brookshire

Vicki Lyn Williams and Casey Brookshire, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 4, 2001, in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Dwight Brown officiated.

The maid of honor was Becca Jentzen of Pampa. The bridesmaid was Angie Williams, sister of the bride of Pampa.

The best man was Nick Jennings of Pampa. The groomsman was Josh Brookshire of Denton.

The flower girl and ring bearer were Destry and Drayton Morgan, twin cousins of the bride of Shamrock.

The ushers were Kyle McCullough of Pampa and Greg Elliott of Borger.

Registering the guests was Amber Brookshire of Denton. Music was provided by Jose Alforo.

A reception was held following the service at the bride's parents' home with Mabelle Knoll, Laura Knoll, Lois Knoll, Donna Amerson, Lisa Amerson, Velda Shults and Stacey Morgan serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Victor and Patti Williams of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and is currently attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is presently employed at Sunshine Day Care.

The groom is the son of Terry and Llane Brookshire of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed at E-Z Pawn in Amarillo.

The couple plans to make their home in Canyon.

The cottonwood tree across the street is practicing for a dramatic wardrobe change. This summer she tormented the Cat Brothers with fluffy tufts of floating cotton. As Cat and Mouse tirelessly chased the flying seed puffs, I felt like a child again as I watched wispy cotton drift aimlessly on invisible wind.

This fine tree is but a baby in cottonwood years. She is tall, gracefully branched and finely clad in large, green shimmering leaves. As each day shortens and as evenings chill, her colors begin a slow transformation. Within a month, she will greet Fall in a spectacular glowing gold gown.

Though the calendar indicated otherwise, fall arrived at my doorstep at midnight a few nights ago. As I rocked in my grandfather's faded red lawn chair, the night sounds gradually changed. The late evening breeze

## Kathy Davis Morris GARDEN WISE



shifted restlessly, but quietly. Crickets chirped in a higher key. A lone bird whistled softly. A leaf floated past. The streetlights melted to a soft glow.

A September moon slid quietly into the heavens; sweet mysteries gleamed in its wavering light. Thin clouds, their backs to the moon, wisped silently to an unknown destination. From an old lawn chair, I felt Summer bow grace-

fully and relinquish the stage.

Muted rosy-lavender twilight gradually descends with the setting sun. The stars twinkle like diamonds sprinkled on purple velvet. The night comes earlier with every sunset; the sun delays his appearance each morning. The season changes with little fanfare. Quietly, softly and mostly unnoticed.

For a few precious days I shall postpone fall chores looming on the horizon. There is time, I think, to enjoy the delicious fall apples and late peaches. Time still for a few more evenings on the porch. And time to watch the beautiful cottonwood change into her golden evening gown.

♦♦♦  
"September tries its best to have us forget summer." —Bern Williams

## Club news

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

### PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Aug. 23 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with President Susie Edwards presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Roll was answered with "When did you make your first quilt?"

—Several members showed quilts or garments recently completed.

—Dates for upcoming quilt shows were announced. (Southwest Oklahoma Quilt Show, Oct. 6, Clinton, Okla.; Route 66 Quilt Show, Oct. 5-7, Tucumcari, N.M.; The International Quilt Festival, Nov. 1-4, Houston.)

—The membership voted to have a quilt show in the fall of 2002. The date will be announced at a later time.

—Jean McCarley delivered the program "Binding Your Quilts."

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 665-4268.



Bob Lindsey

Bob Lindsey, RN, has joined Crown of Texas Hospice as a nurse case manager for the Pampa area. Lindsey, a Pampa native, has ICU and cardiopulmonary experience.

He will join the interdisciplinary team — medical, nursing, home health aides, social work, bereavement, counseling and spiritual care — to provide quality comfort care for terminally ill patients and their families.

He and wife, Laura, an LVN, have one son who is a surgery tech at Northwest Texas Hospital Day Surgery Unit.

HOUSTON — The University of Texas Medical School at Houston has announced Debra Smith's enrollment as a first-year medical student.

Smith, of Pampa, is among 200 students in the Class of 2005. The students received white coats during a special ceremony recently to mark the first milestone in their quest to become physicians.

(See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 26)



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons

## Simmons anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary Sept. 7, 2001, with a private dinner attended by their children and grandchildren.

Edwin and Anabel were married Sept. 7, 1930, in the parsonage of Texas Baptist Church of Gruver with the bride's cousin, a Baptist minister, officiating.

## Lifestyles Policies

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

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's), prior to Sunday insertion.

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

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

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

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

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.



Britany Janeen Kempf and Tristan Perry

## Kempf-Perry

Britany Janeen Kempf and Tristan Perry, both of Pampa, plan to wed Dec. 22, 2001, in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Doug and Cindy Kempf of Pampa. She is a 2000 honor graduate of Living Heritage Academy and is currently employed in Admitting at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

The prospective groom is the son of Roy and Eula Perry of Pampa. He is a 2001 Pampa High School honor graduate and is currently employed as assistant manager of Hoagie's Deli.

## Books: A rich diet of food for thought

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## Our Bridal Registry

- Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter
- April Marburger ~ Brooks Gentry
- Mandy Parks ~ Bryan Waldrip
- Sarah Depee ~ Brian Rekus
- Mary Lee Adamson ~ Chad Clardy
- Deborah Grunhkey ~ Ryan Davis
- Emily Monday ~ Michael Smedley
- Dana Wood ~ Greg Macik
- Melissa Wingart ~ Scott Houston

## On Eagle's Wings

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## Borger Altrusa



### Fall Arts, Crafts & Flea Market

Featuring the fine handicrafts of local artisans

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- \*Woodworking \*Sterling Jewelry
- \*Collectibles \*Gifts

Date: September 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>  
Times: Saturday 9:00 to 6:00  
Sunday: 10:00 to 5:00

Place: Borger Dome

Free Admission

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Sunday, September 9

Page 18

## Family Historian Wrestles With Skeleton in the Closet

DEAR ABBY: I am a genealogist who is working with my mother on a family history, and we're not sure how to handle a situation that has come up.

A relative, "Mary," had a child, "Jane," out of wedlock. Mary's parents raised Jane as their own, so everyone in the family refers to Jane as Mary's sister, rather than her daughter. My mother knows the truth — as do other relatives — but no one acknowledges this publicly. Mom thinks we should put the truth about Jane in our family history. However, I'm afraid if we do, it will upset my grandmother.

As a historian, I think we should print the facts. However, there has already been a great deal of feuding in that part of our family, so I hate to add fuel to the fire.

What's the best way to handle this?

**SKELETON IN THE CLOSET**

DEAR SKELETON: The most skillful diplomat in your family should approach your grandmother tactfully and assess her feelings. If she would be hurt or embarrassed by the revelation, perhaps those facts should be kept "private" for another generation. Announcements of this kind can be bombshells with reverberations that echo through the entire family. While it is important to have an accurate family tree, and people are more open-minded today than they were a generation ago, there is no reason to make public at this time a revelation that could further fracture your family.

## Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed the "Pennies From Heaven" letters and thought you might be interested in another one.

Back in the late 1800s, my father was visiting his grandfather who lived in a house that was built rather high off the ground, as houses were back then. My father was playing under the house and found a penny. He was so excited that he ran in the house hollering, "Grand-daddy! Grand-daddy, I found a penny!" His grandfather took the penny, rubbed it on his pant leg, looked at it real close and said, "Lord, son, pennies make dollars," then put the penny in his own pocket. My father said, "I never did like that old man after that."

JACK V. LYBRAND, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR JACK: While I agree with your great-grandfather that pennies add up to dollars,

that's no excuse for stealing from a child. I don't blame your father for feeling as he did.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from a World War II vet who wrote that cigarettes were so cheap in the service, he couldn't afford not to smoke, I say, "Ha!"

I was in Korea as a Marine and never smoked — no matter how many others were smoking around me. I knew back then it was a filthy habit, thanks to my sixth-grade teacher in Minneapolis, who taught me the definition of a cigarette:

"A little bit of tobacco, rolled up in a little bit of paper, with a little fire at one end and a little fool at the other."

Abby, that little lesson has served me well all my life.

DICK BAKKEN, SAN DIEGO

DEAR DICK: Your sixth-grade teacher was an exceptionally wise educator. It is possible that the lesson you and your classmates were taught is the reason you are alive today to write this letter.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

## Have A Story Idea...

Contact Dee Dee or Nancy 669-2525 800-687-3348 deede@pan-tex.net

### Wildwood

"TWO ARE BETTER THAN ONE, BECAUSE THEY HAVE A GOOD REWARD FOR THEIR LABOR. FOR IF --"

"FOR IF --"

"FOR IF THEY FALL, THE ONE WILL LIFT UP HIS FELLOW."

AMEN.

## Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Special Forces toppers

7 Software holder

11 Political outcast

12 Opposed to

13 Sensuous dances

14 Agents, for short

15 Miserly

16 Blends

17 Otherwise

18 Limited

19 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" writer

21 Went first

22 Home theater staple

25 NFL player

26 Way of speaking

27 Fingers

29 Window feature

33 Mermaid's home

34 Actress Esther

35 Narc's coup

36 Extra charge

37 Writer Wiesel

38 Basic

DOWN

1 Silcom of 2000

2 Net receipts?

3 Jewelry buys

4 Brainiac

5 Easy gait

6 His, in French

7 "Mack the Knife" singer

8 Banished

9 Heavenly gate-keeper

10 Engaged in bussing choice

16 La Scala setting

17 Major criminal

18 Writer Sinclair

19 Heavenly gate-keeper

22 Blood count?

23 Elects'

24 Answerer's choice

25 Deep studies

28 Full

30 Sacrifice site

31 Agenda

32 Spells

34 Litter

36 Family member

Yesterday's answer:

PALES SONAR  
ELECT INUSE  
ACTOR TEMPS  
HOT ABE BIT  
EVE FIED ERE  
NERVES DRED  
CASTLES  
SPAT MACROS  
AIR MATT UMA  
MER ANI NET  
PRIAM FUNGI  
ARENA AINEAR  
NERIDS HORSE

### Marmaduke

"I think he just realized he's sitting on an ant hill."

### The Family Circus

"I'm bein' Mommy's big helper by stayin' out of her way."

### For Better or For Worse

MOTHER, HOW DARE YOU TELL MICHAEL WHO HE SHOULD CHOOSE TO BE THE BEST MAN?!

I DON'T WANT A GAY PERSON IN THE WEDDING PARTY!

LAWRENCE IS A DECENT MAN!

HE'S HONEST AND CARING AND WELL-EDUCATED! HE'S A LAW-ABIDING, PRODUCTIVE CITIZEN.

BESIDES THAT, HE'S A WONDERFUL FRIEND AND A FINE HUMAN BEING.

BUT DEANNA...

THIS IS A CHURCH!!

### Zits

I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU CALLED ME A "SKANK" FOR SENDING YOU THAT BREAKUP E-MAIL.

I'M SORRY.

NO! DON'T APOLOGIZE! FRANKLY, I FIND PURE, VISCERAL HONESTY QUITE APPEALING... EVEN SEXY.

GOTCHA.

...TO A POINT.

### Garfield

I'M GOING TO SHOW ELLEN MY INTELLECTUAL SIDE.

I'M WRITING A LIST OF BOOKS I'VE READ.

"DUCKY'S BIG POND?"

NO PICTURES IN THAT ONE, PAL!

### Beetle Bailey

WHY ARE YOU MAD AT ME, OTTO?

GRRRR

I'M A MAN. AREN'T DOGS "MAN'S BEST FRIEND"?

ONLY WHEN MAN GIVES DOG "DOGGIE TREATS"

### Marvin

MOTHER, HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I ASKED YOU NOT TO SPOIL THE BABY WHEN HE VISITS YOU?

WHAT'S THE HARM IN GIVING MARVIN A LITTLE VARIETY AT MEALTIME, DEAR?

GRANDMA'S DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

1) STRAINED FRUIT  
2) CHEESE SQUARES  
3) MACARONI + CHEESE  
4) CHOPPED NIENIES

HMMM...

### B.C.

WHO LIVES THERE, DAD?

RED ANTS.

### Hagar The Horrible

HOW WAS THE DINNER PARTY LAST NIGHT, MOM?

SAME OLD THING...

YOUR FATHER ATE A HUGE DINNER...

AND THEN HE PARTIED!

### Peanuts

DOCTOR, I'VE BEEN WONDERING ABOUT EATING PASTA BEFORE A RACE...

WHAT IF YOU CAN'T FIND ANY PASTA?

THERE'S ALWAYS BOSTON CREAM PIE.

### Blondie

DAGWOOD! I THOUGHT YOU WERE FIXING OUR ROOF!

I'M TAKING A BREAK.

BUT YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED YET!

WHAT?! THERE ARE RULES FOR WHEN PEOPLE CAN TAKE BREAKS?

### Mallard Filmore

Recent revelations of rampant cheating in schools will cause experts to recommend SPANKING.

...OF PARENTS FOR "PUSHING THEIR CHILDREN SO HARD."

Back-to-School Preparation #6:

**STUMPED?**  
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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# MARQUEE

**Sunday, September 9**

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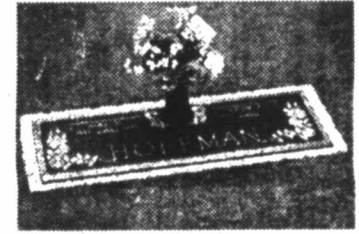
**Saturday, September 15**

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## PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER THERAPY SERVICES

**CONTACT INFORMATION:** Pampa Regional Medical Center Therapy Services, 806-663-5566 or Fax 806-663-5748

**NEW PROGRAMS** offered at the Pampa Regional Medical Center Therapy Services

1. Industrial Rehabilitation - Functional Capacity Evaluations and Impairment Ratings
2. Impairment Ratings - Worker's Compensation Claims
3. Women's Health Program - Pre-Natal / Postpartum Program

**What is Physical Therapy?**

Physical Therapy is a rehabilitation profession that assists people of all ages to return to their previous level of function after a debilitating injury or an illness. Physical therapists focus on orthopedic injuries that involve the arms, legs, back and neck. Physical therapy also specializes in neurological (nerve-related) disorders, work related injuries, wound care, and cardiac rehabilitation.

**Who needs Physical Therapy?**

- ◆ People who have had a stroke, head injury, muscular dystrophy, or spinal cord injuries.
- ◆ People with arthritis, muscular sclerosis, amputations or other serious illnesses involving the arms, legs, feet, back and neck.
- ◆ People who have wounds for diabetes, post-surgical incisions or infections.
- ◆ People who have been injured on the job and/or need to return to work.
- ◆ People who have required surgery on a join in the arms, legs, and back.
- ◆ People who have suffered an injury resulting in tendinitis, bursitis, arthritis or other soft tissue injury.

**What treatments are offered by Physical Therapy?**

1. Comprehensive evaluations to assess areas of injury or areas of dysfunction.
2. Pain management techniques utilizing heat, ultrasound, electrical stimulation, iontophoresis, massage and cryotherapy.
3. Specific exercise programs designed for each patient to increase range of motion, strength, aerobic functions and flexibility.
4. Instruction on home exercise programs to improve movement and strength between home and the clinic.
5. Wound Management techniques such as cleansing, debridement, dressing, hydrotherapy and patient/care giver education.
6. Comprehensive evaluation to properly fit patients with braces and orthotics.
7. Progressive exercise plans and work simulation activities to return clients to work.
8. Monitor and progress specialized exercise programs (aerobic and strengthening) to improve cardiac function and quality of life.

**What is Occupational Therapy?**

Occupational Therapists are rehabilitation professionals who are

dedicated to assist individuals whose life patterns were changed due to injury, illness, cognitive or developmental problems, social or emotional deficits or the aging process. Many Occupational Therapists also specialize in upper extremity injuries (hands, wrists, elbows, shoulders), assist with return to activities of daily living such as bathing, dressing or household management tasks, and help with return to work. The principle of Occupational Therapy is to help individuals lead independent, productive and satisfying lives.

**Who needs Occupational Therapy?**

- ◆ People who have had a stroke, head injury, muscular dystrophy, or spinal cord injury.
- ◆ People with work-related injuries affecting the upper extremity.
- ◆ People with arthritis, multiple sclerosis, amputations or other serious illnesses affecting the use of their arms or hands.
- ◆ Children with birth injuries, learning problems, fine motor dysfunction or developmental disabilities.
- ◆ People with broken bones in their arms or hands from sports, falls or accidents
- ◆ People who need assistance completing dressing, bathing and other household management tasks.
- ◆ Individuals who have mental health problems.
- ◆ People with tendinitis, bursitis, arthritis and other soft tissue injuries of the upper extremity, for instance, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, Trigger Finger, and Tennis Elbow.
- ◆ Women who experience problems with bladder control or who are incontinent.

**What Treatments are offered by Occupational Therapists?**

1. Comprehensive evaluation of home and work environments to recommend necessary adaptation.
2. Recommendations and training for adaptive equipment to replace lost function.
3. Pain management using ultrasound, electrical stimulation, iontophoresis, edema management and cryotherapy.
4. Exercise Programs for strengthening and movement of the upper extremities.
5. Facilitation of hand skills and behavioral modification with children with Developmental Delay or Attention Deficit Disorder.
6. Group and individual therapy focusing on living skills for mental health patients on the Golden Phoenix Center at the Pampa Regional Medical Center.
7. Education of family members in the care of a disabled individual.

8. Comprehensive incontinence/bladder control intervention including biofeedback, electrical stimulation and behavioral modification and exercise.

PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
SPEECH THERAPY DEPARTMENT

**What is Speech Language Pathology?**

Speech-Language Pathology or Speech Therapy is a rehabilitation profession that assists adults and children to return to their functional communication level after experiencing some sort of injury to the brain or developmental delays. Most speech therapists specialize in the areas of injuries to the brain, which can affect swallowing, speech, understanding, memory, voice and higher level thinking skills.

**Who needs Speech Therapy?**

- ◆ Adults or children who have had a stroke or some sort of head injury, which could result in swallowing difficulty, difficulty speaking, difficulty understanding, difficulty remembering daily activities or changes in voice.
- ◆ People with multiple sclerosis or Parkinson's Disease, which could result in speech or swallowing difficulty or change in voice.
- ◆ Learning disabilities, which could result in delayed speech and language skills.

**What treatments are offered by Speech Therapist?**

1. Comprehensive evaluation of speech, language, swallowing, cognitive (or higher level thinking skills) and voice.
2. Recommendations and training for patients and family members on the use of strategies to compensate for the lost function.
3. Home exercise program to help with the carry over of the information learned with the lesson.
4. Facilitation of school programs for children with Attention Deficit Disorder and developmental delays.

**Pampa Regional Medical Center Therapists**

**Stephen Urbanczyk - Physical Therapist**  
**Sheryl Garth - Certified Occupational  
Therapy Assistant**  
**Renita Logan - Speech Therapist**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

### Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic
  2. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J. Columbia/CRG.
  3. "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge With Nelly. So So Def.
  4. "Someone To Call My Lover," Janet. Virgin.
  5. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell. RedZone.
  6. "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista.
  7. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve (feat. Gwen Stefani). Ruff Ryders.
  8. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.
  9. "Drops Of Jupiter (Tell Me)," Train. Columbia.
  10. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

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### The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Aaliyah," Aaliyah. Blackground. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
  2. "No More Drama," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
  3. "Iowa," Slipknot. Roadrunner.
  4. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. (Platinum)
  5. "Now," Maxwell. Columbia/CRG.
  6. "Now 7," Various Artists. EMI/Universal/Sony/Zomba/Virgin.
  7. "Superhero," Brian McKnight. Motown.
  8. "Project English," Juvenile. Cash Money/Universal.
  9. "Pull My Chain," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
  10. "Come Clean," Puddle of Mudd. Flawless.

### 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. "Only Time," Enya. Warner Sunset.
5. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville.
6. "More Than That," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
7. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
8. "Follow Me," Uncle Kracker. Top Dog/Lava/Atlantic.
9. "Ghost Of You And Me," BBMak. Hollywood.
10. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.

### Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

1. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
2. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.
3. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional.
4. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless/Geffen/Interscope.
5. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.
6. "Gets Me Through," Ozzy Osbourne. Epic.
7. "Down With The Sickness," Disturbed. Giant/Reprise.
8. "Bodies," Drowning Pool. Wind-up.
9. "I Wish You Were Here," Incubus. Immortal/Epic.
10. "Astounded," Tantric. Maverick.

### Modern Rock Tracks

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

1. "Smooth Criminal," Alien Ant Farm. New Noize/DreamWorks.
2. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
3. "Fat Lip," Sum 41. Island.
4. "I Wish You Were Here,"

Incubus. Immortal/Epic.

5. "Clint Eastwood," Gorillaz. Virgin.
6. "Schism," Tool. Tool Dissectional.
7. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless/Geffen/Interscope.
8. "Down With The Sickness," Disturbed. Giant/Reprise.
9. "It's Been Awhile," Staind. Flip/Elektra.
10. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.

### Hot Country Singles and Tracks

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

1. "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
2. "Austin," Blake Shelton. Giant.
3. "What I Really Meant To Say," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol.
4. "Where The Backtop Ends," Keith Urban. Capitol.
5. "Only In America," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.
6. "I Would've Loved You Anyway," Trisha Yearwood. MCA Nashville.
7. "Where I Come From," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
8. "Angry All The Time," Tim McGraw. Curb.
9. "Six-Pack Summer," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.
10. "Complicated," Carolyn Dawn Johnson. Arista Nashville.

### Top Country Albums

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

1. "Pull My Chain," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
2. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)
3. Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly," Curb. (Platinum)
4. "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
5. "New Favorite," Alison Krauss & Union Station. Rounder/IDJMG.
6. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
7. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)
8. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
9. "Blake Shelton," Blake Shelton. Warner Bros./WRN.
10. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)

### Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

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

1. "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge with Nelly. So So Def.
2. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic.
3. "Family Affair," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
4. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J.
5. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG.
6. "Differences," Ginuwine. Epic.
7. "Contagious," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs). DreamWorks.
8. "One Minute Man," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra/EEG.
9. "I'm A Thug," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic.
10. "U Remind Me," Usher. Arista.

### Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected,

compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "No More Drama," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
2. "Aaliyah," Aaliyah. Blackground. (Gold)
3. "Now," Maxwell. Columbia/CRG.
4. "Superhero," Brian McKnight. Motown.
5. "Project English," Juvenile. Cash Money/Universal.
6. "Eternal," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs). DreamWorks.
7. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. (Platinum)
8. "Kiss Tha Game Goodbye," Jadakiss. Ruff Ryders/Interscope.
9. "Digital Bullet," RZA as Bobby Digital. Wu-Tang.
10. "The Good Times," Afroman. Universal.

### Hot Rap Singles

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

1. "Raise Up," Petey Pablo. Jive.
2. "My Projects," Coo Coo Cal. Infinite/Tommy Boy.
3. "Po' Punch," Po' White Trash & The Trailer Park Symphony. Pocket Change.
4. "Living It Up," Ja Rule (feat. Case). Murder Inc.
5. "Bounce," Survivalist. Fo' Life.
6. "Let's Be Friends," Ta Ta Brando (feat. Larry Poteat Of The Donz). Heartless.
7. "Purple Hills," D-12. Shady.
8. "We Right Here," DMX. Ruff Ryders.
9. "Grippin' Grain," The Young Millionaires. Urban Spears/Urban Dreams.
10. "All My Thugs," Young Phantom. Heartless.

### Hot Dance Music — Club Play

(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "I Feel Loved," Depeche Mode. Mute/Reprise.
2. "Tell Me Who," Tamia. Elektra/EEG.
3. "Absolutely Not," Deborah Cox. J.
4. "Stand Still," Aubrey. Groovilicious/Strictly Rhythm.
5. "Name Of The Game," Crystal Method. Outpost/Geffen/Interscope.
6. "Keep It Coming," 7 (feat. Mona Monet). King Street.
7. "Feel This 2001," Robbie Rivera. Strictly Rhythm.
8. "Running (Remixes)," Information Society. Tommy Boy Silver Label/Tommy Boy.
9. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.
10. "Little L," Jamiroquai. Epic.

### Hot Latin Tracks

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

1. "Como Se' Cura Una Herida," Jaci Velasquez. Sony Discos.
2. "O Me Voy O Te Vas," Marco Antonio Solis. Fonovisa.
3. "Azul," Cristian Ariola.
4. "Como Olvidar," Olga Tanon. WEA Latina.
5. "No Me Concoces Aun," Palomo. Disa.
6. "Con Cada Beso," Huey Dunbar. Sony Discos.
7. "Me Vas A Extranar," Pepe Aguilar. Musart.
8. "Pueden Decir," Gilberto Santa Rosa. Sony Discos.
9. "No Vale La Pena," Nydia Con Juan Gabriel. Hollywood.
10. "Besame," Ricardo Montaner. WEA Latina.

### Top Contemporary Jazz Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected,

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

1. "Urban Knights IV," Urban Knights. Narada Jazz.
2. "Deep Blue," Keiko Matsui. Narada Jazz/Virgin.
3. "Crush," Richard Elliot Verve.
4. "Nice & Slow," Brian Culbertson. Atlantic.
5. "In Modern Times," Spyro Gyra. Heads Up.
6. "A Twist of Marley — A Tribute," Various Artists. GRP.
7. "We Love 'Em Tonight (Live At Tipitina's)," Galactic. Volcano.
8. "M Squared," Marcus Miller. 3 Deuces.
9. "The Dance," Dave Koz. Capitol.
10. "Tourist," St. Germain. Blue Note.

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Further information is available at Billboard Online on the World Wide Web at <http://www.billboard.com>.

## Celebrity Birthdays

### By The Associated Press

#### Celebrity birthdays for the week of Sept. 9-15:

- Sept. 9: Actor Cliff Robertson is 76. Actor Topol ("Fiddler on the Roof") is 66. Actor Michael Keaton is 50. Actor Tom Wopat is 50. Musician-producer Dave Stewart (Eurythmics) is 49. Actress Angela Cartwright ("The Danny Thomas Show," "Lost In Space") is 49. Actor Hugh Grant is 41. Actor-comedian Adam Sandler is 35. Actor Goran Visnjic ("ER") is 29. Actress Michelle Williams ("Dawson's Creek") is 21.
- Sept. 10: Actress Fay Wray is 94. Singer Jose Feliciano is 56. Guitarist Joe Perry of Aerosmith is 51. Actress Amy Irving is 48. Director Chris Columbus is 43. Actor Colin Firth is 41. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 33. Director Guy Ritchie is 33. Actor Ryan Phillippe is 27.
- Sept. 11: Actor Earl Holliman is 73. Movie director Brian De Palma is 61. Drummer Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead is 58. Actress Kristy McNichol is 39. Actress Virginia Madsen is 38. Musician Moby is 36. Singer Harry Connick Jr. is 34. Actress Laura Wright ("Guiding Light") is 31. Singer Brad Fischetti of LFO is 26.
- Sept. 12: Actor Ian Holm ("Chariots of Fire") is 70. Country singer George Jones is 70. Actress Linda Gray is 61. Singer Barry White is 57. Actor Joe Pantoliano is 50. Drummer Neil Peart of Rush is 49. Actor Peter Scolari is 47. Actress Rachel Ward is 44. Singer Ben Folds of Ben Folds Five is 35. Guitarist Larry LaLonde of Primus is 33. Singer Liam Gallagher of Oasis is 29. Actor Paul Walker ("The Fast and the Furious") is 28.
- Sept. 13: Singer Peter Cetera is 57. Actress Jacqueline Bisset is 57. Actress Nell Carter is 53. Singer Randy Jones of the Village People is 49. Record producer-musician Don Was is 49. Actress Jean Smart is 42. Drummer Steve Perkins of Porno for Pyros and Jane's Addiction is 34. Singer Fiona Apple is 24. Actor Ben Savage ("Boy Meets World") is 21.
- Sept. 14: Singer-actress Joey Heatherton is 57. Actor Sam Neill is 54. Singer Jon "Bowzer" Bauman of Sha Na Na is 54. Singer Barry Cowhill of The Cowbills is 47. Actress Mary Crosby is 42. Singer Morten Harket of A-ha is 42. Actress Faith Ford ("Murphy Brown") is 37. Actor Dan Cortese is 33. Bassist Craig Montoya of Everclear is 31. Rapper Nas is 28.
- Sept. 15: Actor Jackie Cooper is 79. Comedian Norm Crosby is 74. Actor-sportscaster Merlin Olsen is 61. Actor Tommy Lee Jones is 55. Movie director Oliver Stone is 55. DJ Kay Gee of Naughty By Nature is 32. Actor Josh Charles ("Sports Night") is 30. Singer Ivette Sosa of Eden's Crush is 25.

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# How they do it: Researchers study people who lost weight and keep it off

By MATT CRENSON  
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The city that never sleeps is still snoozing peacefully when John Kubacki trots out his front door for a sunrise run in Central Park.

Across town, Patricia Brawer is already pumping iron with her personal trainer.

Soon Toni Landau will be striding briskly on the treadmill in her bedroom, just like she has six days a week for the past 12 years.

There's a name for these people. Dr. James Hill, an obesity expert at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, calls them "successful losers."

They are people who lost a lot of weight a long time ago and have managed to avoid regaining it. They are remarkably rare in our increasingly oversized nation. And, Hill says, they have a great deal to teach the rest of us about achieving and maintaining a healthy weight.

Obesity has become so common in the United States that it threatens to overtake smoking as public health enemy No. 1. One in four American adults is clinically obese, an increase of 50 percent over 20 years ago. Almost half of adults are overweight. Between 1980 and 1994, the percentage of obese teen-agers doubled.

Physicians estimate that 300,000 Americans die annually due to obesity-related illnesses, which include heart disease, gallbladder disease, diabetes, stroke, some cancers and arthritis.

"Obesity is a time bomb," warns George Bray, an obesity expert and professor of medicine at Louisiana State University.

Seven years ago, Hill and a few colleagues began to study people who had defused their own obesity time bombs. They created the National Weight Control Registry, and recruited 3,000 people who had lost at least 30

pounds and kept it off for a year or more to sign up for it by calling a toll-free number (800-606-NWCR).

Each year, the people on the registry fill out questionnaires about their diet, exercise and other weight-related factors and the scientists enter the information into the registry.

The idea is to figure out what successful losers do to maintain their weight. Hill isn't too interested in how they lost it in the first place because, as any serial dieter knows, losing weight is easy compared to keeping it off in the long run.

Successful losers tend to have four things in common, Hill says. Most, but not all, weigh themselves frequently and eat breakfast every day. Even more important, they consume a low-fat diet and exercise regularly.

"These behaviors aren't real surprising, Hill says. "They do all of the things we're telling them to do."

So it's no big secret what successful losers do to keep their weight down. The real secret is HOW they keep at it, shunning dessert and sweating through a daily workout, year after year after year.

To learn that, you have to talk to the losers themselves.

"You should see me do push-ups," says Brawer, a lifelong New Yorker who works on Wall Street. "I'm strong, like bull."

Brawer had been on and off diets her entire life when she walked into a gym for the first time nine years ago. "I'm really going to hate it," she thought.

She was 47 years old, weighed almost 180 pounds and considered physical exercise a hateful chore.

Within a few weeks her opinion of exercise had changed for good — and so had her body.

"It was the most amazing immediate gratification," Brawer says. "I felt strong and I felt empowered."

**Almost every successful loser agrees that it took a complete personal transformation to keep the weight off, not just a minor adjustment — and that exercise had to be part of it.**

Now she lifts weights three times a week. Her weight hovers around 135 pounds, and the same woman who once fantasized about squeezing into a size 12 wears a 10.

"It's so exciting," Brawer says. "I'm like this whole new person."

Almost every successful loser agrees that it took a complete personal transformation to keep the weight off, not just a minor adjustment — and that exercise had to be part of it.

Six years ago Shavon Stirling was overweight and unemployed. Her marriage disintegrating, she resolved to turn her life around with exercise. Stirling started by walking a six-mile loop around New York's Central Park every day. As she lost weight and gained fitness, she began jogging part of the way, then running the whole thing.

"I ran religiously," Stirling says. "Even if I had to get up at 5 on a freezing winter morning."

Now Stirling weighs 144 pounds, a healthy weight for her 5-foot, 10-inch frame. She has a new job and a happy relationship.

Hill's analysis of all 3,000 successful losers shows that they spend about an hour a day in moderate physical activity. Over the course of a week, that burns off about 2,700 calories — or four Big Macs and a couple of Cokes to wash them down.

But then, successful losers don't eat Big Macs. Or french fries. Or cheesecake or fried chicken or bacon or fettucine alfredo.

Somehow, in a world that offers us an abundance of delicious

high-calorie delights, they say, "No, thank you. Just the check."

How do they do it?

Weight loss experts — not the ones you see on TV infomercials at 3 a.m. but the real professionals — say things like belief and confidence have a lot to do with it. To keep weight off, you have to take responsibility for eating right and exercising in a world that encourages driving everywhere and super-sizing everything.

"You have to take a change of attitude where you assume responsibility for your weight," says Donald Williamson, a psychologist at Louisiana State University. "What people actually do to be responsible and accountable like this just differs all over the place."

Sally Dorsten did it by becom-

ing a vegan. She eats no animal products at all, not even eggs or dairy.

"It was a radical life change," she says, but she found it easy, even enjoyable. She found plenty of cookbooks to help her construct healthy and nutritional meals from tofu, whole grains, sprouts and other ingredients that the typical American carnivore fears and avoids. It also helped that her husband supported and encouraged her dietary choice instead of "poo-hooing" it.

Thanks to the vegan diet and increasing her exercise over the past seven years, Dorsten has lost 45 pounds.

"I feel like I'm 20 and I'm 57," she says. "I'll never change."

National Weight Control Registry data suggest she's right. After three to five years at a lower weight, Hill says, very few people regain the pounds they lost.

You don't have to swear off all things animal to be a successful loser, though. Kubacki, a Wall Street bond trader who weighs 30 pounds less than he did 20 years ago, acknowledges enjoying the

occasional hot dog. But he has only one. In his opinion, the secret is to develop good habits and then have faith that sticking with them will improve your life.

"You have to really believe in it," Kubacki says.

Landau believed in it so much that she went to work for Weight Watchers, the organization that helped her lose 36 1/2 pounds a quarter century ago.

"I figured, well, I talk about it all the time," Landau says. "Why not get paid for it?"

As a meeting leader for Weight Watchers, she has seen countless successes and failures. Landau says the people who succeed are the ones who "take their watch off." Instead of worrying about how fast they'll lose weight, they concentrate on changing their lives for the better.

"It's taking control," she says. "Being in charge."

On the Net:

National Weight Control Registry: [www.uchsc.edu/nutrition/nwcr.htm](http://www.uchsc.edu/nutrition/nwcr.htm)

*Remember when ...*

## Senior Snapshot

You lived during a time that is hard for the younger generation to imagine. Share with us some of your memories as a child and young adult. A photo is required ... it can be childhood, young adult or recent.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date & Place \_\_\_\_\_

Family \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Childhood Memory \_\_\_\_\_

When I Grew Up I Wanted To Be \_\_\_\_\_

My Best Friend Was \_\_\_\_\_

People Remember Me As Being \_\_\_\_\_

My Favorite Toy \_\_\_\_\_

My Favorite Game \_\_\_\_\_

My Favorite Radio Show \_\_\_\_\_

The First Movie I Ever Saw & The Cost \_\_\_\_\_

The First Phone I Ever Used Belonged To \_\_\_\_\_

The Person That Most Influenced My Life \_\_\_\_\_

The Historical Event That Most Affected My Life & Why \_\_\_\_\_

The Thing I Remember Most About The Depression Was \_\_\_\_\_

The Biggest Honor I've Ever Received Is \_\_\_\_\_

If I Could Change One Thing About My Past It Would Be \_\_\_\_\_

My Whole Family Enjoyed \_\_\_\_\_

The Person From My Childhood I Wish I Could Visit With Today Is \_\_\_\_\_

My First Job Was \_\_\_\_\_

Year & Make Of The First Vehicle I Drove \_\_\_\_\_

Cost Of Gasoline When I First Drove \_\_\_\_\_

On My First Date I Went To \_\_\_\_\_

My Favorite Hang Out Spot Was \_\_\_\_\_

The Fashion Trend Was \_\_\_\_\_

My Favorite Saying Was \_\_\_\_\_

My Favorite Song Was \_\_\_\_\_

Another Memory I Want To Share Is \_\_\_\_\_

## NYC boy, 8, charged with stabbing boy, 4, to death

NEW YORK (AP) — An 8-year-old boy was charged with criminally negligent homicide Friday in the stabbing death of a 4-year-old neighbor.

His friend, a 10-year-old boy, was charged with 2nd-degree assault, deputy police chief Joseph Resznick said. Both boys were charged as juveniles.

Emanuel Barima was stabbed in the neck Wednesday while playing with his 5-year-old sister, Abigail, in the hall outside their family's Bronx apartment.

A conflict had developed over the summer between the Barima children and the older boys, authorities said.

An autopsy showed that Emanuel was stabbed in the neck and died because his jugular vein was penetrated. A police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, has said that the weapon might be a pen that was found in the hall, but forensic tests on it were inconclusive.

The victim's mother, Elizabeth Ghunney, was

baby sitting and had sent Emanuel and his sister to throw away a soiled diaper into a hallway chute. They played a few minutes, then Emanuel returned to the apartment and collapsed, bleeding from the neck.

"They opened the door, and I heard that they were screaming," Ghunney said Thursday. She called 911 and used a dish towel to try to stop the bleeding.

"I kept on praying and praying and then they told me he wasn't going to make it," Ghunney said. Her little boy died about an hour later.

Thursday was supposed to be the first day of preschool for Emanuel, who wanted to be a doctor. The youngest of the family's six children, Emanuel was so excited to be going to preschool that he packed his book bag days in advance.

Neighbors set up a small shrine, with candles, flowers, teddy bears and balloons, outside the five-story apartment building.

## New Jersey's new booster seat law one of toughest

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Children under 8 must be strapped in booster seats when they ride in cars in New Jersey under one of the nation's toughest laws.

The law, which was signed Thursday and takes effect Dec. 1, is most stringent for its age requirement. It mandates booster seats for children younger than 8 who weigh less than 80 pounds.

## Horoscope

MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 2001  
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\* Situations arise that create anxiety. Oddly enough, just when you think a project might be going down the drain, something unbelievable happens. This will yield far better results than you ever thought possible. A surprise hints of destiny. Tonight: Dance on out the door.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* A belt-tightening tactic adds another slant to a situation. You might be very serious about what you think. On some level, a risk might be unavoidable. Let go of worry and trust yourself, even if you wind up on a roller-coaster ride. Tonight: Make it easy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Tension rises, but you have the wherewithal to handle a crisis. If you're unsure of what to do, plunge yourself into work. Any purchase now might be frivolous. Write a note. Tonight: Don't be vested in the outcome.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\* You could feel a bit out of it these days. You often find yourself daydreaming as an escape. Dig to the bottom of a problem and deal with it in the most efficient way possible. Seek out a trusted friend to air out this problem. Avoid

reacting. Tonight: Put your feet up. Take time off.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Aim for what you want, and don't back off. Devote yourself to staying on top of work. Your personality adds that extra little touch that makes it easy for others to say "yes." What seems to blow up in your face will ultimately wind up well. Stop worrying! Tonight: Follow a friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\* Others understand what they want. Somehow, they do not know how to communicate this. Explain just how hard you are trying to understand. Try something novel. Tonight: Opt to work late, if you must.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\* Think in terms of action and effectiveness. Work around another's lack of response. Your creativity fills in a gap and brings an answer anyway. Sometimes Libra becomes immobilized while weighing pros and cons. Take a risk. Tonight: First, do what you must. Then, do what you want.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Someone tightens the purse strings, and you go "ouch." Ultimately, this partner or associate wants to see you maintain a budget. What looks inevitable might not happen. The results surprise even you. Family comes through for you. Tonight: Dote on another.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\* You get frustrated while try-

ing to budge a stubborn person. Rather, leave this person alone. You discover how creative and innovative you can be by yourself. In fact, you should think about being your own boss. Tonight: Let someone else make the first gesture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\* Others clearly understand that you mean business this time. You buckle down and know full well what you want to accomplish. A partnership helps you lighten up. Maybe you don't need to be so serious. Unexpected money developments can work in your favor. Tonight: Consider buying a treadmill or bicycle.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\* Let a child or new friend know that you have had enough. This person's attitude can easily mar your mood. A meeting proves to be most rewarding. When chaos seems imminent, you turn the tides. You come out smelling like a rose. Tonight: Enjoy yourself, whatever you do. You deserve it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\* Attempting to control your moodiness can only backfire. Choose to discuss a problem with a co-worker or friend while taking a break. Count on this person coming through for you. An unexpected development sends your adrenaline soaring. Tonight: Homeward bound.

**BORN TODAY**

Actress Amy Irving (1953), golfer Arnold Palmer (1929), baseball player Roger Maris (1934)

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# The Pampa News

# CLASSIFIEDS

It's Easy... Place Your Ad By Telephone  
**669-2525 or 800-687-3348**

Visa and MasterCard Accepted

**Policies...** We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Pampa News is not responsible for more than **ONE** incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

**NOTICE...** All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



**For Rates And Additional Information Call 669-2525**

End Of Summer  
**SPECIAL**

4 Lines 5 Days \$15  
 4 Lines 10 Days \$25

Paid In Advance  
 Visa & MasterCard Accepted  
**PAMPA NEWS**  
 806-669-2525 • 800-687-3348  
 FAX 806-669-2520

### 129 Realtors

#### FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

**665-0717**  
 2545 Perryton Pkwy. in the Pampa Mall  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**NEW LISTING**  
 Darling two bedroom, brick, living room, den, fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors plus entry and kitchen tile. Double car garage. Excellent condition and ready to move in. Call for details. MLS 5553.

**OWNER SAYS SELL**  
 Cute 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, living room has beautiful corner fireplace. Large kitchen. Central heat and air. Large storage building. This home has had tender loving care. Priced below \$40,000.00. Call Irvine. MLS 5193.

**MOTIVATED SELLER**  
 Darling 3 bedroom, owner has completely updated. Some carpet and hardwood floors. Ceramic tile on kitchen countertop. Nearly new central heat and air. Call for additional details and an appointment to see. MLS 5509.

**LOOKING FOR SPACIOUS ROOM**  
 Then, call Chris to see this 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Franklin fireplace. Patio, nice storm windows. Central heat and air, very nice. Lots of extras. MLS 5379.

**CORNER LOCATION**  
 3 bedroom Austin Stone, 2 baths. Formal living room, dining room and kitchen. Bathrooms are in good condition but kitchen needs some updating. One car garage in front plus garage and apartment in back. Yard sprinkler system. Call Irvine for more information. OE.

**OUT OF TOWN OWNERS**  
 Says sell this nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large living room, den, dining, kitchen, RV pad along side of carport. Covered patio. Solid birch paneling. Window treatments, ceiling fans, bookshelves and chandeliers will convey. Priced to sell at only \$38,900.00 OE.

**CALL FIRST LANDMARK FIRST FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.**  
 Chris Moore GRI... 665-8172  
 Irvine Riphahn GRI... 665-4534  
 Martin Riphahn BKR... 665-4534  
 John Clark... 669-0081

### 3 Personal

**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848

### 5 Special Notices

**ADVERTISING Material** to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

### 10 Lost/Found

**FOUND**, Beech & 27th, young female short tan & black tiger striped cat. Very friendly. 669-0595.

### 11 Financial

**SEVERAL - \$20,000 - 1st lien notes - 10 yr. - 9 1/2 % interest.**  
 Corky Campbell toll free 1-866-285-4004

### 129 Realtors

**601 JUPITER**  
 Two bedroom brick home on a corner lot in a good location. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. MLS 5536.

**1106 N. RUSSELL**  
 Charming older home in a nice neighborhood. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, attached garage. MLS 5536.

**1800 LYNN**  
 Price has been reduced on this spacious brick home. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, large sunroom, office with outside entrance, double garage, priced at \$69,900. MLS 5439.

**2236 WILLISTON**  
 Lovely home in Austin School District with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage, vinyl carpet, central heat and air. MLS 5433.

**2133 WILLISTON**  
 Neat and clean three bedroom home in a good location. 1 3/4 baths, vinyl siding, two garages, price has been reduced to \$25,000. MLS 5496.

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
 669-3346  
 Jim Ward... 665-1593  
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

**Larry Baker Plumbing**  
 Heating/Air Conditioning  
 Borger Hwy. 665-4392

### 12 Loans

**MAD BANKS DON'T GIVE HOUSE LOANS** due to credit problems! I do! LD Kirk (254)947-4475, Texas Fair Realty.

### 13 Bus. Opp.

**RESTAURANT** For Sale near Green Belt Lake. Fully equipped \$29,000. Call Dennis Britten Real Estate 874-2881 or 898-3649.

### 14b Appli. Repair

**HAPPINESS IS** Good Operating Appliances. Call William's Appliances, 665-8894.

### 14d Carpentry

**CUSTOM homes**, additions, remodeling, residential/commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

### OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR

Kidwell Construction, Call 669-6347.

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.** Mike Albus, 665-4774.

### ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types of home repairs.

25 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-3943

### 14e Carpet Serv.

**NU-WAY** Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator, 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

### 14h Gen. Serv.

**COX Fence Company**, Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

**IS your House or Foundation Settling?** Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling, 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, Tx.

### 14n Painting

50 yrs. exp. We paint, dry-wall, texture, comm., residential. Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214

### PAINTING INSIDE & OUT

665-6483

### 14r Plowing/Yard

**TRACTOR Mowing Service** - vacant lots, sm. acreage, 665-8024.

### 14s Plumbing/Heat

**JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop**, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer/drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

### RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have tvs, VCRs, camcorders, to suit your needs. Rent by hour, day, week. We do service on most major brand tvs & VCRs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

### 19 Situations

**PROFESSIONAL**, Residential and Commercial Cleaning. Make readies, move in & move out detailing. 898-3782 call.

### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE** Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

**EDITOR/REPORTER** needed for rural area weekly newspaper in northern Missouri. Benefits incl.: medical ins., prescription drug card, 401k with company participation, paid vacation, etc. Advancement potential within parent company for those with ambition. Send resume with cover letter to: FAX (573)324-3991 or Email: bgtimes@bowlinggreen.net or The Pampa News, 806-669-2525 or Fax 806-669-2520.

**ST. Ann's Nursing Home** in Panhandle, needs Full-time & Part-time CNA's all shifts. New competitive rates for all nursing. Apply in person or call Wanda @ 537-3194.

**NEEDED** in the Canadian Area a CLASS A CDL Driver to haul products to oil locations. Must be able to lift 100# bags, HAZMAT endorsement. Excellent benefit pkg. Call 806-323-9233 ask for Kevin.

**OWN a computer?** Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr. P/T/FT. 888-673-0195 www.ownacomputer.com

### 21 Help Wanted

**CNA'S, LVN'S, RN'S**, \$9-\$24 hr. Call A2 Nursing Services, 866-406-8773, (866-40-NURSE.)

**NOW** taking applications for a direct sales position and a technician. Apply in person. Dobson Cellular Systems, 2131 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

**TAKING** applications for wait staff, dish washer & cook positions. Must be able to work days & nights. Primarily nights. Apply in person. Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

**PHARMACY Tech** opening. Send resume to Box 27, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx.

**HOMEWORKERS** needed \$635 wkly. processing mail. Easy! No exp. 888-393-3164 ext. 1025 24 hrs

**ST. Ann's Nursing Home**, Panhandle, needs full-time LVN's, 3-11 p. New competitive rates for all nursing. Apply in person or call Wanda @ 537-3194.

**DOLLAR General** is looking to increase its management pool in Pampa. If you would like to join the largest retail variety dollar store chain please submit your resume or application. Bonus money based on profit, stock options based on performance. Successful candidates will have two years of management experience. Please mail to: Management Recruiter, c/o Dollar General, 3415 Bell St., Amarillo, TX 79109. EOE & drug testing company.

**THE City of Lefors** is seeking a full-time utility dept. employee. Applicant must have a Class B CDL prior to employment. Exp. in water, wastewater and gas utilities preferable. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10th. Salary commensurate with exp. Applications may be picked up at Lefors City Hall, 101 N. Court St., Lefors, Texas. Mailed applications should be post-marked one day prior to closing date and sent to P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Tx. 79054. For more info., contact Judy Williams at 806-835-2200.

**PAMPA CPA firm** has immediate opening for individual with the following qualifications: general bookkeeping knowledge such as accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and bank reconciliation, computer skills such as word processing, data input and spreadsheet applications. Send resume to: Brown, Graham & Co., P.C., P.O. Box 1520 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1520

**CUSTOMER SERVICE ATTENDANT** FirstBank Southwest is seeking a highly motivated Customer Service Attendant for the Pampa bank lobby. Duties incl.: switchboard, assisting customers with their accounts and various duties.

**TELLER** FirstBank Southwest is seeking a highly motivated Teller for the Pampa bank. Duties include all aspects of handling cash and customer transactions. The qualified candidate will possess: High School diploma or equivalent Excellent communication skills and exceptional drive for quality customer service. Capacity to multi-task and ability to work with frequent interruptions.

If you meet the qualifications and are looking for competitive salary and excellent benefits, apply at FirstBank Southwest, 300 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, 665-2347. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

**PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 Insurance Secretary  
 Waitstaff  
 General Labor  
 806/665-2188  
 1224 N Hobart Suite 105 NBC Plaza  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**SIVAL'S** Inc. needs welder/fabricators. Welding & drug test req. 806-665-7111, Pampa, Tx.

### 21 Help Wanted

**LVN \$15/hr. \$750 sign-on 12 hr. shifts 3 day weekend twice / month Benefits Apply Country Club Manor No. 9 Medical Dr. Amarillo 352-2731**

**EVERGREEN Well Service (EWS)** has an immediate opening for Service Supervisor exp. in supervising hydraulic fracturing treatments. Our core area of operations are centered 12 mi. west of Trinidad, Colo. Contact Mike Much 719-846-7898. EWS also has openings for Equipment Operators. Must have a CDL. Exp. in fracturing pumping services is a definite plus. International travel may be involved, a current passport is desired. Equipment Operators contact Terry Smith 719-846-7898.

**OWN A Computer?** Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr. P/T/FT. Free booklet. 877-320-7790

**DAIRY Queen of Pampa** is now taking applications for qualified assistant manager and cook. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 2-5, M-F, 220 N. Hobart.

**NOW** hiring housekeepers. Apply in person, Northgate Inn.

**Attention Landowners!!** Looking for large Antelope Lease & Permit 580-921-2555

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**REFRIGERATOR** and stove, almond color, \$600 for both. 665-2613.

**WING** back chair, leather sofa, reasonably priced. 669-6359.

**69 Misc.** ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**INTERNET ACCESS** - The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS - 806-665-8501

**THE PAMPA NEWS** has a part time position available in the composition department. Job Includes: Desktop Publishing Graphic Design Paste Up Experience Not Necessary Apply Today PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison No Phone Calls

**69 Misc.** 15" Samsung PC Monitor, keyboard, glare master, mouse, speakers & desk lamp \$70. Browning Buckmark 22 LR pistol \$150. LR Revolver 2 cycles \$35. Call after 3, 665-1957.

**COLLECTIBLE** dolls, jewelry, moccasins, 8 ft. party tables for rent. Daily 1-6, 2000 W. Alcock.

**2512 Dogwood**, Sat. 8-3 & Sun. 1-4. Adult, kids, toddler & baby clothes, riding mower, self prop. mower, bicycles, household items, home decor, furn., T.V. & tires.

**VITO** clarinet, just re-worked, ready to play. \$180. Neg. 669-9580 after 6 p.m. lvmgs.

**HOUSTON LUMBER** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**58a Hunting** Attention Landowners!! Looking for large Antelope Lease & Permit 580-921-2555

**Memory Gardens of Pampa** is assigning FREE Masonic (MASON'S) MEMBERS That qualify and Do not own Cemetery property. SPACES Are limited. Call today to Receive yours 665-8921

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### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE:** All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78796, (210) 968-

**Amazingly Low Prices** Wolff Tanning Beds Buy Factory Direct Excellent Service Flexible Financing Avail. Home/Commercial Units FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158 www.np.estan.com

**COWBOY & Indian** artifacts show Sept. 15th-16th, Amarillo Civic Center, dealers tables \$40, call Keith at 806-353-7666.

**Memory Gardens of Pampa** is assigning FREE Masonic (MASON'S) MEMBERS That qualify and Do not own Cemetery property. SPACES Are limited. Call today to Receive yours 665-8921

**NEVER** used lumber, lots of 2x6x16, also 2x8 and 2x10, \$195. Bricks, lrg. stack \$100. Lv. msg. 806-665-0765

**DIXON ZTR** 30 in. mower w/ grass catcher. \$1995, paid \$3500 new. Msg. 665-0765

**15" Samsung PC Monitor**, keyboard, glare master, mouse, speakers & desk lamp \$70. Browning Buckmark 22 LR pistol \$150. LR Revolver 2 cycles \$35. Call after 3, 665-1957.

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### 69 Misc.

**CHIMNEY** Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**BACH** Cornet with case, \$450 obo. Exc. cond. 665-4879.

**BLUE** Stem Grass, out of CRP program, to buy or trade. Will bale. 662-3736.

**HAY** grazer for sale. Red Top Cane orders. Some wheat & mixed grass hay. 665-8006.

**80 Pets & Suppl.** CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital. 665-2223.

**PET** Patch, 866 W. Foster, 665-5504. Grooming by Mona, fresh, salt fish, sm. animals, supplies. Beef 'N' More dog & cat food.

**ABOUT** Town Dog Grooming. Pick up & Delivery Service. Kelly Culver, 665-5959.

**GERMAN** Shepards, 1 male, 1 female, AKC German bloodlines, \$100. 665-3270.

**95 Furn. Apts.** CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 bdrm starting at \$275. We pay water & gas, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool washer/dryer hookups in 2 & 3 bdrm, fireplaces. No application fee. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30. Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4.

**PAM APARTMENTS** SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME ALL ELECTRIC 1200 N. WELLS 669-2594

**SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS** SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME UTILITIES INCLUDED 120 S. RUSSELL 665-0415

**THE U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency's (FSA) Gray County Office** presently occupies 2284 net usable sq. ft. of office space at 2501 E. Frederic, Gray County Courthouse Annex, in Pampa, Texas. FSA is interested in signing a succeeding lease for this space, but will consider relocation if economically advantageous to FSA. Occupancy is required by 02/16/02. Any-one interested call Matthew C. Street at (806) 665-6561, for more info.

**101 Real Estate Wanted**

**TUMBLEWEED** Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

**99 Stor. Bldgs.**

**96 Furn. Apts.** BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedrooms starting at \$335. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Open Mo-Fr 8:30-5:30, Sa 10-4, Su 1-4.

**BRICK** garage apt., appliances. Bills paid. \$300 mo. 810 N. Frost. 665-4842.

**DOGWOOD** Apts., 1 bdr. Deposit & references required. 669-9817, 669-2981.

**EFFICIENCY** apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

**FURN.** Unfurn. 1-2 bdr. apts. All bills paid. Starting \$250. Courtyard Apts. 1031 N. Sumner 669-9712.

**NICE** 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath at 2221 N. Wells, \$575. mo. 665-4842.

**2 bedroom, \$200 dep.**, \$300 mo. References required. 405 N. Zimmers. 665-

**102 Bus. Rent. Prop.**

OFFICE Space for rent, 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

STREET front office, 620 sq. ft. \$450/mo. 120 W. Kingsmill. Combs-Worley Building. 669-6841.

FOR rent 5,000 ft office warehouse & yard. Jib Crane, call 669-3279 or 665-6278.

**103 Homes For Sale**

JUST remodeled 2 br, utility, new carpet & paint. Small down, owner carry. 728 Lefors. 665-4842.

PRICE Reduced 521 Doucette, 3 lrg. bdr. \$18,500, ready to live in. Nice! 669-3498 / owner.

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2747 Aspen	25,000	Vacant Lots
2726 Duncan	25,000	Lot 1 & 2 Vacant
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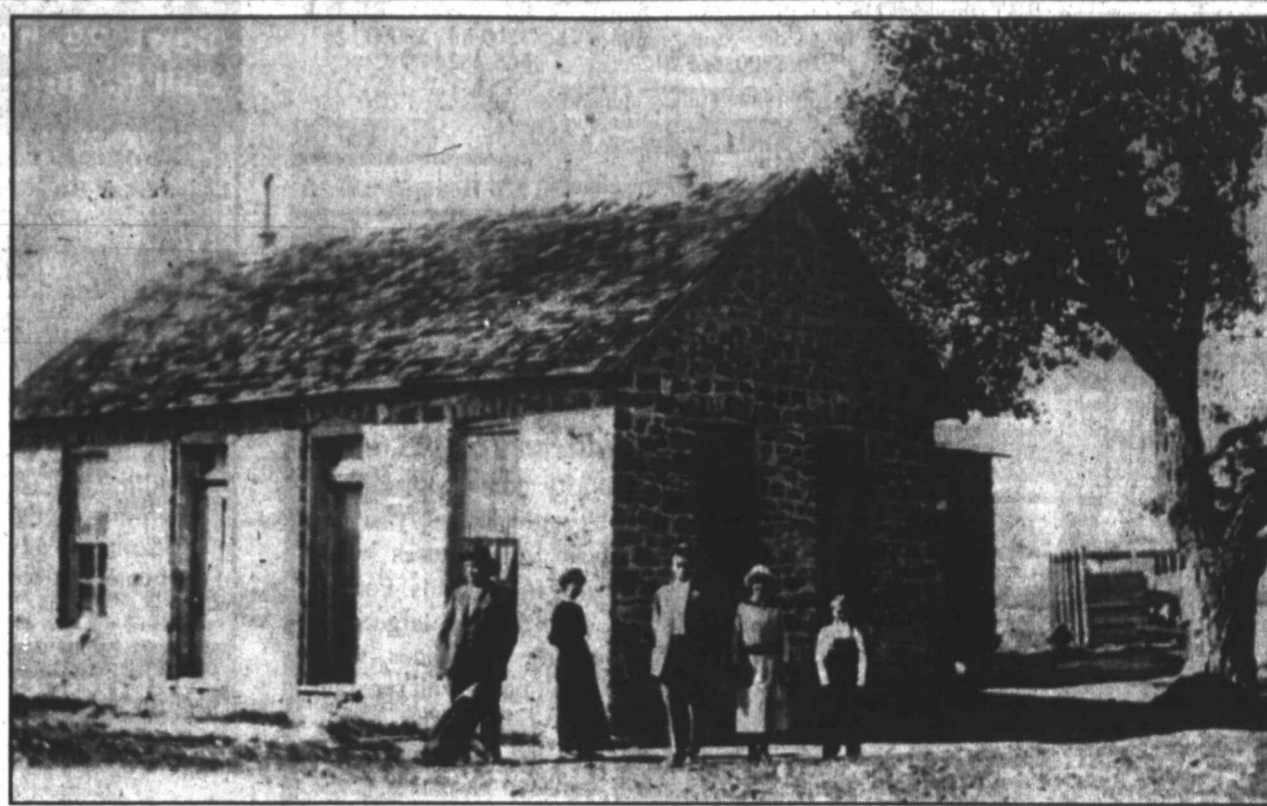
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(Photos courtesy of Linda Olson)

LEFT: The King family in front of the King Hotel in Mobeetie, ca. 1910. RIGHT: C.W. and Mary Ann King along with Allen, Mattie and Jim King at the Rock House in Mobeetie in 1910.

## King family: Early pioneers of the Texas Panhandle

—Editors note: This article was written for White Deer Land Museum by Linda Olson, great-granddaughter of C.W. and Mary Ann King and granddaughter of Martha Elizabeth (Mattie) King Davis.

C.W. and Mary Ann King moved to Mobeetie, Texas, in 1907. The town of Mobeetie (Hidetown) was first established in 1875 as a trading post for Fort Elliott. Fort Elliott had been established in June, 1875, as one of the last strongholds set up by Texas and the U.S. Army for protecting pioneers from the Indians.

Originally known as the "Cantonment of Sweetwater," Fort Elliott was erected a half-mile south of the head of Sweetwater Creek. Good water was sacred to the early pioneers who settled the Panhandle of Texas. It meant the difference between success and failure. Mobeetie, formally organized on April 12, 1879, has been called the Mother City of the panhandle. It is the oldest town in the Texas Panhandle, according to some sources.

C.W. King, his wife Mary Ann, and children, Allen, Martha Elizabeth (Mattie), and Jim, settled in Mobeetie in the winter of 1907. C.W. preceded

his wife and family to Mobeetie. He purchased the hotel from Mr. Grigsby. According to Mrs. Sally Harris, author of "Hidetown - In The Texas Panhandle - 100 Years in Wheeler County," Mr. King met Mrs. King and the children in Shamrock at the Rock Island train station. Mr. King arrived with "a fine set up in the back. There was a coal stove with a pipe to take the smoke out of the inside and it was all fired up with coal this freezing winter day to keep them warm on the road to Mobeetie."

C.W. later sold the hotel to move into the "Old Rock House" on Sweetwater Creek. The Old Rock House is now the site of a Texas Historical Marker and is currently owned by Joe VanZandt. According to Mattie, daughter of C.W. and Mary Ann King, her father was the one who broke the land out for the first time on the flat top at the north side of the section and planted cotton. She said that her father had many fine cotton crops for several years. They were still farming the land in 1913 when Mr. King became post master at Mobeetie and served in that capacity for five years until they moved to Hansford County. Mr.

Witherspoon was appointed to postmaster of Mobeetie on Aug. 5, 1918. Mr. King was a businessman in Spearman and served as Hansford County Judge from 1925-1932.

Mary Ann (Klinglesmith) King, wife of C.W., is noted in many of the early historical accounts of Garvin and Cleveland Counties of Oklahoma. "From Bluestem to Golden Trend" notes that she taught the first class of the Noble Academy which opened in 1890. She was the daughter of Louis P. and Elizabeth Klinglesmith of Hardin County, Ky. This branch of the Klinglesmith family left their home outside of Elizabethtown, Ky., in 1876. Many homes in the south were burned down by the Union Gen. Tecumseh Sherman. This home has been restored and is now the site of a Kentucky Historical Marker.

After their home was burned, life was hard in the post-Civil War south.

Circa 1876, Louis and Elizabeth Klinglesmith and their children left Kentucky and initially relocated in the Pottsborough/Fort Johnson area of Texas. Around 1887, they moved from this area to Pauls Valley, Indian Territory, just south of the

present day Noble and Norman, Okla. Mary Ann Klinglesmith, daughter of Louis and Elizabeth Klinglesmith, married C.W. King on May 3, 1896.

Louis Allen King, the eldest son of C.W. and Mary Ann, attended West Texas State Normal College in Canyon, Texas. He was a member of the Sons of Liberty Club at the college. He was also a member of the intercollegiate debate team composed of Grady and Emmett Hazelwood, Lester Hill, A.D. Payne and Virgil Dodson. He graduated from West Texas State Normal College in Canyon during the 12th Commencement on June 3, 1922. He married Grace Perriman on May 27, 1923.

Martha Elizabeth (Mattie) King, the eldest daughter, married J.W. Davis of Spearman on Sept. 4, 1924. She was active in many civic and church organizations in Spearman.

James William (Jim) King, the youngest son, married Wanda Johnson on Sept. 8, 1928.

This family lineage has been documented and traced to the Shipleys of Maryland who first came to Anne Arundel County, Md., in the 1600's.

— CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

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\*Phone shown in this ad may not be actual phone offered. Free phone type and style offered may vary by location. Free phone offer available while supplies last with a new one-year agreement on plans \$29.99 or higher only. Taxes not included. Advertiser minutes include regular plan minutes plus 1,000 off-peak minutes and is available on plans \$29.99 or higher. 1,000 off-peak minutes and mobile-to-mobile calling good for life with a new two-year contract or for six months with a new one-year contract. 1,000 off-peak minutes and mobile-to-mobile calling are good in feature areas only. Offers not valid on all plans. New activations are contingent upon credit checks and annual contracts. Airtime is billed in one-minute increments. Other terms and conditions may apply. See store for details. Available at participating locations only. Limited time offer ©2001 Dobson Cellular, LLC TX.

### NEWSMAKERS

"The faculty of UT-Houston Medical School welcome our new students and enlist them as new colleagues in the profession of medicine while also challenging them to live up to the high standards of the doctor-patient relationship and service to the community," said L. Maximilian Buja, M.D., dean of the medical school.

At the end of Smith's four years of training at UT-Houston Medical School, she will take the Oath of Hippocrates and

join fellow doctors in leading the way to better health for their patients.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University College of Education employee **Karen Jacobsen** walked away with top honors at the Eighth Annual State/Public Employee of the Year Recognition Program, receiving TTU's Employee of the Year Award, sponsored by the State Agency Director's Roundtable. Recipients are selected from university-wide nominations submitted by the TTU president and chancellor.

Jacobsen was nominated for her contributions to quality service at Texas Tech, the College of Education and particularly the Dean's Future Scholars Program. In addition to the Employee of the Year award, she was also the recipient of the Chancellor's Award of Excellence for 2001 in a previous ceremony.

A Pampa native, Jacobsen graduated from Pampa High School in 1969 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Eastern New Mexico University (1973) and a master's degree from TTU (1975).

Her past community involvement includes serving as a member of Wichita Falls ISD Board of Trustees, two terms, and as president of the Junior League of Wichita Falls.

Since moving to Lubbock in 1995, she has served as general advisor for Texas Tech Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, a national sorority with over 175 undergraduate members at Tech. As a board member of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation-Lubbock affiliate, Jacobsen has served as chairman of the Lubbock Race for the Cure 2000.

### Have A Story Idea...

Contact  
**Dee Dee or Nancy**  
669-2525 800-687-3348  
[deedee@pan-tex.net](mailto:deedee@pan-tex.net)

## What other meal can sustain you for a week?

Sometimes what we need most in life is not more physical nourishment, but spiritual nourishment. Come join us in our spiritual journey. Catechumenate class - September 9<sup>th</sup> - 9 am.



St. Matthews Episcopal Church  
727 W. Browning  
Pampa, TX 79065  
(806)665-0701

WICHITA FALLS — Midwestern State University recently awarded degrees at the conclusion of its Summer 2001 semester.

Students receiving diplomas included **Matt Garvin**, of Pampa, bachelor of science in kinesiology.

PANHANDLE — **Jonathan Edwards**, Panhandle Junior High School, is one of 12 national finalists in the 2001 Craftsman/NSTA Young Inventors Awards Program, an annual contest open to youth in second through eighth grade.

Edwards' entry was entitled "Step Ramp" — steps that easily convert into a ramp for wheelchairs or for moving heavy objects. He competed in the sixth-through-eighth-grade category and was mentored by sixth-grade teacher Kevin Meyer.

Selected from nearly 3,400 entries from across the nation, the finalists won a \$5,000 U.S. savings bond as well as a trip for themselves, their parents and their teachers to the national awards ceremony to be held Friday, Sept. 14 in the west pavilion of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Ill.