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#### Free prostate screening Oct. 5

PAMPA — Men 50 and over are invited to participate in a free prostate screening with urologist Rene P. Grabato, MD, from 1-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5 on the second floor of Pampa Regional Medical Center. Early detection is key to fighting this type of cancer. To make an appointment, call (806) 663-

#### **Doctor detained by** FBI welcomed home

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio mosque on Friday celebrated the return of a Saudi doctor detained nearly two weeks by the FBI after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Al-Badr Al-Hazmi, who was cleared and released from FBI custody last week after being held on a material witness warrant, attended his first Friday service in three

Al-Hazmi was greeted by hugs from fellow worshippers and two large, vellow banners outside the city's largest mosque.

Al-Hazmi, in an address to the congregation, thanked those who prayed for him, the FBI for their "professionalism" and local officials for trying "to calm things down" when the media was "going crazy trying to make a movie out of my life."

"I'd like to thank all the friends — Christians, Jews and Muslims. It is time for all of us to reunite and celebrate our diversity," he said.

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News.

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Park arrest follows Internet sting After a brief e-mail exchange, the girl became frightened and told her parents what was happening and they brought the matter to

police, Police Chief Charlie Morris said.

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE** 

A two-week Internet sting operation that wrapped "the web" around a spider instead of the victim ended Friday night with the arrest of a Pampa man on felony sexual assault charges.

Jerry Lee Cooper, 44, 320 S. Houston, was arrested by Pampa Police Department Det. David Conner and Officer Bo Lake shortly after 7:30 p.m. Friday near the Super Playground. He remained in Gray County Jail early Saturday awaiting a bond hearing on felony charges of sexual assault - criminal solicitation of a child.

The charges resulted from a Pampa Police Department investigation that lasted more than two weeks and culminated with the arrest at the park.

Pampa police began investigating the circumstances leading to the arrest about two weeks ago after a 14-year-old girl and her parents reported that a man had asked for the girl's e-mail address, saying he wanted to correspond with her.

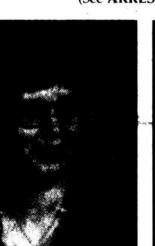
After a brief e-mail exchange, the girl became frightened and told her parents what was happening and they brought the matter to police, Police Chief Charlie Morris said.

Det. Conner then began corresponding with the man, posing as the 14-year-old, through e-mails and in a chat room on the Internet, he

As the exchange went on, police said it became apparent that the man intended to meet the girl and have sex. Police decided to set up a "meeting" between the two and make

the arrest, Morris said. "To my knowledge, (a sting of this type) has never been done in Pampa, Texas," the chief said.

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Dr. Sylvia Ann Grider



Dr. Robert (Bob) Jernigan

Dr. Sylvia Grider, PHS Class of 1959, and Dr. Robert (Bob) Jernigan, PHS Class of 1959, have been named as two outstanding PHS alumni who have contributed significantly to the betterment of their

Pampa Police Officers Heather Ratzlaff, left, and David Conner, right, lead Jerry Lee Cooper away from the Super Playground Friday evening. Police arrest Cooper for sexual assault - criminal solicitation of a child after a two-week Internet sting operation.

## PHS Hall of Fame Induction ceremony on Friday

Two Pampa High School graduates will be named to the PHS Hall of Fame during an induction ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Pampa High School field house.

Dr. Sylvia Grider, PHS Class of 1959, and Dr. Robert (Bob) Jernigan, PHS Class of 1959, have been named as two outstanding PHS alumni who have contributed significantly to the betterment of their professions.

The announcement of the selection was made by Dawson Orr, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, and John Kendall, prin-

cipal of Pampa High School. Orr said, "The Pampa High School Hall of Fame has been, and will continue to be a source of inspiration and motivation for our students and community. The Hall provides visible and tangible proof that there are many distinct pathways to excellence for those who are willing to pursue them. I am proud of the response of our students to these distinguished alumni."

Sylvia Ann Grider

Pampan, born in the Worley Hospital on Oct. 21, 1940. Both of

parents, R.C. and Mildred Holt Grider, graduated from Pampa High School as members of the Class of 1933. Her brother, Robert, graduated from Pampa High School in 1957.

Growing up in Pampa in the 1950s was an idvllic time for wearing poodle skirts and bobby socks. The faculty, staff and administration of Pampa High School guided the good-natured and rambunctious student body by precept and example, preparing graduates to succeed at some Sylvia Ann Grider is a native of the finest colleges and universities in the country.

(See PHS, Page 3)

## County agenda full Monday

Litigation will be the topic of an executive session when Gray County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at their temporary offices at 315 N. Ballard, Pampa.

Also, the Constitutional amendment election for Nov. 6, 2001, will be declared by the com-

A request from White Deer Land Museum Board to remodel the outside facade of the building located at 124 N. Cuyler will be considered. Also an appointment to the White Deer Land Museum board will be considered to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Dawson Orr.

Other items to be considered are road crossing permit for North/South County Road between Sections 57 and 58, Block 25, H&GN, interlocal

agreement for conducting hearings and proceedings for court-ordered mental health services with Deaf Smith County, and oil and gas lease with O.I. Hubbard, Ir.

Also to be considered are prohibiting dangerous wild animals in unincorporated areas, reappointment of Judge Willis Smith to the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation Board of Trustees, taking credit by cancellation on juror checks dated prior to January, 2001, lease agreement at 2501 E. Frederic at the county annex and personnel policy review and

County Treasurer Scott Hahn is to address the court regarding workman's compensation for elected officials.

## PHS Class of '56 readies for Homecoming reunion

Pampa High School Class of 1956 will hold its 45th class reunion Friday, Oct. 5. Although the class has a reunion every five years, this will be its first during PHS's annual Homecoming.

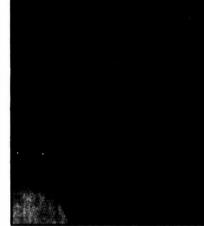
To commemorate the event, the class will present a 7 1/2-foot bronze statue of "The Harvester" to PHS in a dedication ceremony to be held just prior to the Homecoming game with Hereford.

The reunion committee has launched a special committee, "The Reunion Recruiters," to contact every class member and is pushing for an above average turnout of all 1956 graduates, especially those from the panhandle.

The class roster of 241 consists of 160 members residing in Texas (87 in the panhandle, 49 in Pampa) and 80 out-of-staters. One class member resides in England.

The class has also invited all teachers and administrators from 1956 to be a part of the festivities.

## Senior snapshot



Name: Marceline Rogers. Birth Date & Place: Jan. 27,

Family: Daughters Casandra can. and Rebekah and three grand-

Childhood **Favorite Memory:** We moved to Pampa 1934, during the Depression, because my dad had a permanent job with Magnolia Oil Co. We were thankful because we had experienced many hard times!

When I Grew Up I Wanted To Be: A lawyer. My Best Friend was: My

mother. People Remember Me As Being: A member of the 'fly-

paper gang. My Favorite Toy: A bicycle. My Favorite Radio Show:

The First Movie I Ever Saw & The Cost: "Hells Angels," The First Phone I Ever Used

Belonged To: Peggy Dupy's family.

The Person That Most Influenced My Life: My

The Historical Event That Most Affected My Life & Why: World War II. I was 17 and realized the lives lost affected my generation.

The Thing I Remember My Favorite Game: Kick the Most About The Depression

Was: My relatives gave my family a large bag of food and my parents wanted me to have enough to eat.

The Biggest Honor I've Ever Received Is: Winning extemporaneous speech contest in junior high school.

If I Could Change One Thing About My Past It Would Be: Nothing. My Whole Family Enjoyed:

Driving the car. The Person From My Childhood I Wish I Could

Visit With Today Is: Dorothy My First Job Was: C.R. Anthony, 16-year-old clerk.

Year & Make of The First

Vehicle I Drove: 1936 Plymouth.

Cost of Gasoline When I **First Drove**: 10-cents a gallon. On My First Date I Went To: The carnival.

My Favorite Hang Out Spot Was: Patrick's

The Fashion Trend Was: Pleated skirts and Oxfords. My Favorite Saying Was:

My Favorite Song Was: "I'll Be Seeing You.'

Another Memory I Want To Share Is: Belonging to the Flypaper Gang! Because we stuck together and also going to U.S.O. dances.



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## Daily Record

### Services

Services today CALES, Mary — Memorial services, 1 p.m., Baggerley Funeral Home Chapel, Edmond, Okla. Services tomorrow

MUSGRAVE, Dewey A. — Graveside services, 9 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

### Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following hit-and-run accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Sept. 27 9:34 a.m. - At an unknown time, an unknown vehicle traveling east in the 1700 block of West Kentucky left the roadway and struck a mailbox belonging to Mary E. Preston, 1708 W. Kentucky.

### **Emergency numbers**

Damage was estimated at \$100.

| Ambulance              | 911           |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Crime Stoppers         | 669-2222      |
| Energas                | 1-888-Energas |
| Fire                   |               |
| Police (emergency)     | 911           |
| Police (non-emergency) | 669-5700      |

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Sept. 28

Jerry Lee Cooper, 44, 320 S. Houston, sexual assault/criminal solicitation of a minor. Shane Edward Estes, 18, Borger, unlawful car-

rying of a weapon. Frederick Jackson, 24, 1149 Prairie, failure to appear, no driver's license.

Saturday, Sept. 29 Paula Gale Johnson, 35, 620 E. Foster, no driver's license, no insurance.

### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Department made the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Sept. 28

Stephanie Ann Price, 17, 1044 Hobart, minor in possession, false identification to a police officer. Marvin Monrow Finney, 25, Lefors, speeding, no liability, violation of promise to appear.

Saturday, Sept. 29 Elvis Odell Wilkerson, 739 N. Sumner, driving

## Officials narrow search for attack masterminds

By JOHN SOLOMON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following a trail of money, travel tickets and communications, U.S. authorities are narrowing their search for the masterminds behind the Sept. 11 attacks to a small group of men in the Middle East and Europe, officials say.

After nearly three weeks of an intense global investigation, the FBI believes the plotting, financing and assistance was conducted by Osama bin Laden sympathizers in England, Germany and the Associated Press.

Authorities believe they may have some of the collaborators in custody, including an Algerian pilot whom British prosecutors identified Friday as the primary instructor for some of the airplane

left by the hijackers at Dulles International Airport plot involved a marked change in tactics from prior outside Washington, said officials, speaking on attacks. condition of anonymity.

Other suspected plotters remain at large and are the subject of an FBI-led manhunt, the officials said. Among the groups being investigated are various cells of the Algerian-based Armed Islamic Group that has aligned itself with bin Laden's Al-Qaida network, the officials said.

"One should not focus on one individual, but focus one's attention on a series of networks across the world," FBI Director Robert Mueller said

and car rentals and identified tens of thousands of dollars funneled to the attackers to aid their travel, pilot training and activities, officials said.

One of those still being sought is a man in the United Arab Emirates who was mailed a package by Mohamed Atta, a suspected leader of the hijacking teams, one official said. The package contained lettover money and documents and was mailed by Atta a few days before he hijacked a plane in on Thursday and Friday after he reported the men. Boston and flew it into the World Trade Center in New York.

plot emerged as the Justice Department announced Friday that more than 480 people have been arrested or detained in the probe.

Evidence is growing that the plot was hatched, thizers who gave instruction and support from flight line.

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Europe and the Middle East, officials told AP. British authorities said Friday they had detained one such man. Lotfi Raissi, 27, an Algerian pilot, was "a lead instructor" of some of the hijackers who crashed an airliner into the Pentagon, prosecutors in London said.

Raissi made several trips to the United States this summer, and flew with one of the suspected hijackers on June 23 from Las Vegas to Arizona.

Records show Raissi lived in Arizona in the late 1990s. Former employees at the Sawyer Aviation flight school in Phoenix remember him using a flight simulator as recently as 1999 to instruct oth-United Arab Emirates, the officials told The ers, including at least one other person identified as · a terrorist by the FBI.

> Richard Egan, Raissi's lawyer, said his client "adamantly denies any involvement in the recent appalling tragedies."

A law enforcement source said as the plot becomes more clear from the evidence U.S. author-The FBI found his name on a document in a car ities are increasingly convinced that this terrorist

The evidence indicates high-level plotters and planners avoided traveling to the United States where they might raise suspicions and instead funded and instructed the eventual hijackers from afar, the official said.

Contacts the hijackers made in their final months in Germany, the United Arab Emirates, the Czech Republic and France have been one key in identifying potential backers, the official said.

In other developments:

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—The FBI is investigating whether three Middle Eastern men visited a truck driving school the afternoon of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and demanded rushed training for hauling hazardous

Albert Hanley III, the owner of CDL School Inc., said FBI agents visited his Lake Worth, Fla., school

—Secret Service agents in Iowa arrested Yousseff Hmimssa, who was under indictment on document The new details about the origins of the hijacking fraud charges in Michigan. Authorities had been searching for Hmimssa since a Sept. 17 raid on a Detroit residence turned up a planner with Arabic writing that gave information about an American base in Turkey, the "American foreign minister" funded and assisted by several bin Laden sympa- and what appeared to be a diagram of an airport

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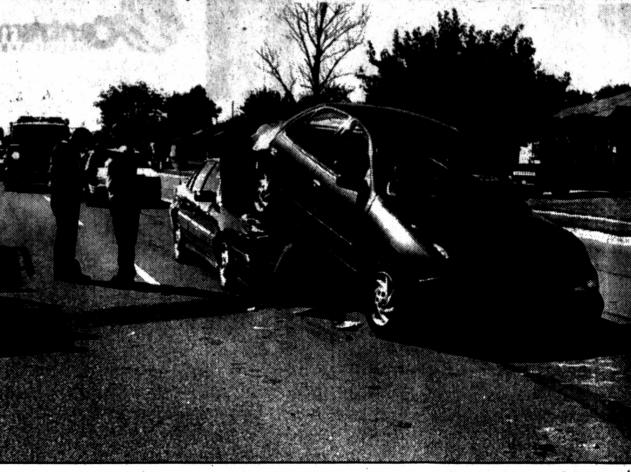
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Pampa Police Officer Colby Brown interviews a witness at the scene of a threecar wreck recently in the 2100 block of Duncan in which a Pontiac Grand Am slid underneath a Chevrolet Cavalier, shown here, when the driver of the Grand Am failed to stop. Three Pampa High School students were taken to hospital where they were treated and released for their injuries. The accident was caused by excessive speed, police said.

## Man accused in house break-in

Pampa police plan to obtain an arrest warrant He then left the house and went south from the for a man who allegedly broke into a house in the residence down Magnolia Street. 1200 block of East Foster Wednesday evening.

According to police reports, Leslie Reed, 1201 found a young man standing in her kitchen.

"May I help you?" she asked him. He told her he was looking for someone.

When she asked him to leave, he refused, saying he had been told he could come in the house as an acquaintance of her son. anytime he wanted, police said.

Reed told the young man to fix it, which he did. the suspect's arrest, police said.

In his report of the incident, Officer Cade Logue saw a person matching the man's description in E. Foster, was cleaning her house when she heard the area about 20 minutes before he was called to a loud noise coming from the back of her house the residence on East Foster Street. He reported near the kitchen. When she went to look, she that the man acted nervous and appeared to try

A witness told police that she had seen the young man leaving the East Foster Street residence on Sept. 24. She said she knew the suspect

Criminal trespass of a habitation charges have Realizing that the back door had been broken, been filed and officers were to get a warrant for

### Lawmakers here **Monday morning**

The Panhanlde Legislative Delegation of Sen. Teel Bivins, Sen. Robert Duncan, Rep. John Smithee, Rep. Warren Chisum and Rep. David Swinford will be in Pampa Monday.

They'll be at Pampa City Hall at 10:20 a.m. as part of a tour to meet with constituents and announce plans for re-election.

The purpose of the tour, according to a news release from Bivins' office, is to reemphasize the Panhandle delegation is committed to serving their constituents as a team.

Local citizens are encouraged to attend and meet their legislators, learn about recent developments in redistricting and to sĥare ideas.

## Reno has record dry year

RENO, Nev. (AP) — It wasn't even enough rain to fill a juice glass, That's all the precipitation Reno got in an entire year.

At midnight Sunday, the conclusion of what the area tracks as its

water year, Reno will end its driest year since record keeping began more than a century ago. The total — less than Miami got in a single day this week — was-

n't even a third of Reno's normal precipitation, and there isn't so much as a raindrop in the forecast. And it's not just Nevada that's going dry this year: The National

Drought Mitigation Center shows extreme drought — fourth most severe on a scale of five — over the northwestern third of Nevada, northeastern California, a wide swath of central Oregon, most of eastern Idaho, northwest Colorado and western Montana. The extent of the drought up the West Coast surprises Kelly

Redmond, deputy director and climatologist at the Western Regional Climate Center.

"It's unusual for both the Cascades and the Sierra to have a dry winter," Redmond said. "Generally when the Pacific Northwest is up, other parts are down and vice versa. This is either the driest or next driest water year in a long time in the Columbia Basin."

Redmond said the drought has scientists puzzled.

### Weather focus

PAMPA - Sunday, partly cloudy with highs around 80. Light and variable winds becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph.

with lows in the lower 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs around 80.

Monday evening, partly cloudy. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Highs near 80.

Sunday night, partly cloudy near 55. Highs in the lower 80s. Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower

50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows

## How Is The PEDC Organized **And How Does It Operate?**

Answer: The following are excerpts from the Articles of Incorporation and the By-Laws documents of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation:

As evidenced by the Articles of Incorporation, the Pampa Economic Development Corporation was formed on April 23, 1992, as a non-profit PRICED TO Sell: 2106 Mary corporation specifically governed by Ellen, 3/1.75/2 2,226 sq. ft. New-Section 4A of the Development ly Remodeled Kitchen (2001), Corporation Act of 1979, Tex. Rev. Civ. Free Standing Fireplace, Lots of Storage. Must See! 665-6346 or Stat. Ann. Art. 5190.6.

The purpose: The Corporation is organized exclusively for the purposes of benefiting and accomplishing public purposes of the City of Pampa, Texas, **ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers** by promoting, assisting, and enhancing & Gifts just received new mereconomic and industrial development chandise. 301 W. Foster, 665-9682 activities through the attraction, expansion and retention of business enterprises for the City as provided by WANT CAREER in real esthe Development Corporation Act of tate? Sign up now for required 90 hrs. for 6 weekends beginning 1979 as amended.

The City Commission shall require that the Pampa Economic Development Corporation be responsible to it for the proper discharge of its duties provided in the by-laws:

The City Commission shall appoint the Directors of the Corporation. The number of Directors shall be five (5). The Directors shall meet at least one (1) of the following qualifications: ing replacement. Courtesy of a. serve, or have served, as Chief

Executive Officer of a company; or b. serve, or have served, in a position of executive management of a

c. serve, or have served, in a professional capacity; or

d. have experience equivalent to any of the above qualifications.

The Directors shall serve for three (3) year terms. Any vacancy occurring shall be filled by appointment by the City Commission. Each Director shall be eligible for reappointment. Directors are removable by the City Commission for cause or at will. The Directors shall serve as much without compensation except that they shall be reimbursed for their actual expenses incurred in the performance of their duties as

The Directors may hold their meetings at such place or places in the City as the Board may from time to time determines. The Board may plan and direct its work through a Director of Economic Development, who will be charged with the responsibility of carrying out the Corporation's program as adopted and planned by the Board. The Board shall, in the annual budget, make provision for the compensation to be paid to the Directors and such compensation so established by the Board shall comprise the salary and benefits paid to the Director for his/her services. With the advice and consent of the Board, the Director may employ such personnel as may be necessary to discharge the Corporation's assigned duties. The compensation for all such

employees shall be set by the Board in its annual budget. The Director of Economic Development shall be hired by the Board, and may be removed at

Other items provided for in the By-Laws include:

Duties of the Board

Presentation of a budget to the City Commission for approval at least 60days prior to the commencement of the fiscal year (October 1 thru September

Commission Keep and properly maintain

complete books, records, accounts and financial statements

An Annual Report to the City

Deposit and Investment of Corporate Funds **Expenditures of Corporate Money** 

It should be noted here that the City of Pampa Finance Department reconciles all bank accounts of the PEDC on a monthly basis. In addition, an annual audit of the PEDC is performed and included within the City of Pampa's audit each year.

This is the first in a series of factual information articles that will be provided to you over the next few weeks. Under The Public Information Act you may obtain a copy of documents mentioned herein, or any other information you might seek, by making a written request at the office of the PEDC.

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Faculty to whom Sylvia is indebted include Howard Graham, Bill Haynes, Elizabeth Hurley, Elaine Ledbetter, Lula Owen and Aubra Nooncaster all of whom demanded excellence in the classroom. Others in Pampa who provided love, good times and life-long friendships are the members of Girl Scout Troop 22, including troop leader Marian "Tuffy" Osborne, and her fellow classmates — "We're the class that will always shine! We're the class of '59!'

After graduation, a Cabot Scholarship enabled Sylvia to attend the University of Texas at Austin, where — influenced by her high school classes with Lula Owen — she majored in Latin, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in 1963.

After teaching Latin, English, and world history at Caprock High School in Amarillo, for a couple of years, she returned to the University of Texas for an master of arts in history (1967), with a minor in classical civilization. To further her classical training, she participated in the University of Texas archaeological excavation at Ancient Corinth, Greece. It was on this excavation that she unexpectedly discovered the field to which she would devote the rest of her professional career — folklore, or the study of tradition in culture.

The folktales and legends that the Greek workmen told were much more exciting to her than the excavation and analysis of ancient artifacts! After returning to the United States, Sylvia taught English and world history at N.R. Crozier Technical High School in Dallas before enrolling at Indiana University, where she received her Ph.D. from the Folklore Institute in 1976.

Upon completion of her doctorate, Dr. Grider was hired as an assistant professor of English at Texas A&M University, where she continues to teach and conduct research. She is currently associate professor of anthropology and teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses in general folklore, material culture and folk narrative as well as Texas cultural history.

Her graduate students have won university-level awards in both teaching and research. The results of her research have been particular, he has developed new and C. E. "Doc" Cornutt, Class of ports in coming days published in scores of scholarly journal articles, book chapters and essays, some of which are included in textbook anthologies. She also has presented research papers at state, national and international meetings of various scholarly societies.

Her most recent book was coedited with Lou Rodenberger, "Texas Women Writers: A Tradition of Their Own" (College Station: Texas A&M University Press, 1997), which was a featured book at the 1997 Texas Book Festival. She has been president of both the Texas Folklore Society and the American Folklore Society. She also served two terms as the American Folklore Society delegate to the American Council of Learned Societies. After the fatal collapse of the Aggie Bonfire in 1999, Dr. Grider directed the Bonfire Memorabilia Collection Project as principal investigator.

The love of learning instilled at PHS is the main reason she chose become a career scholar/teacher.

Robert (Bob) Jernigan Robert (Bob) Jernigan lived in Pampa from age 4 through 18, and received all of his pre-colle-



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his education include, but are not limited to: Elizabeth Hurley, Mrs. O. Mangold, William Tregoe, Lula B. Owen, John Plaster, James Virginia Vaughan, (1999). Howard Graham, Mrs. J.E. Torvie, Aubra Nooncaster, Mrs. E.L. Norman, Helen Schafer, B.G. Gordon, Lucy Cathcart, Madge Rusk and Mrs. Walter Bowen. He course, last but not least, he fondly remembers his fellow students.

He attended CalTech, graduating in 1963, followed by graduate school in physical chemistry at Stanford University, earning a Ph.D. in 1967. As a graduate student, he studied computations on synthetic polymers with Nobel Prize-winner Paul J. Flory. Following this, he did a post-doctoral period of study at the University of California, San Diego, with Bruno Zimm. His research at the NIH began with synthetic polypeptides and gradually expanded to encompass proteins and nucleic acids.

At present, he is Deputy Chief, Chief Laboratory Molecular Structure Section, of 1957; Mary Jane Rose Johnson, Theoretical Physical Chemist in Class of 1968; and Dr. Jim Bond, the Laboratory of Experimental and Computational Biology of the National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health Gerald Ford, Class of 1962; in Bethesda, Md., which is the largest biomedical research institute in the world.

He has research interests in computational biology, bioinforfunction studies of biochemical Randel Matson, Class of 1963. and biophysical processes. In

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giate education in the Pampa methods for computer modeling 1967, were inducted into the Hall and simulation. Applications of Fame in the spring of 2000. have been to develop new medengineering, database extraction Harold Courson, Class of 1952, be obtained by contacting Pampa Fame." schools reflected the wisdom, and drug design. These studies have been described in his 150-

> He lives in Washington, D.C., and has engaged in many efforts supporting local citizens' activities to improve the Dupont Circle neighborhood.

Awards and Honors include: U.S.-Israel Binational Science Foundation Grants; U.S. Army Breast Cancer Grant; Fellow, Institute for Advanced Studies, Other Pampa High School Hebrew University, Jerusalem; teachers who were important in NIH Merit Award "in recogniprotein and nucleic acids ..." Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science with her hair up in a pony tail

The age of genomics has brought the new science pursued by Dr. Jernigan to the forefront. The basic approaches that he has developed will now have a major also appreciates the self-disci- impact for interpreting genes in pline learned from his piano terms of protein structure and teacher William Haley. And of behavior. He will move back to the Plains in 2002 to take up a Professorship in Biochemistry, Biophysics and Molecular Biology, together with serving as director of the Laurence H. Baker Center for Bioinformatics and Biological Statistics in the Plant Sciences Institute at Iowa State University. He is planning research activities in plant genomics with agricultural applications.

> The PHS Hall of Fame began with the 1996-97 school year. Past inductees are from 1997, R. C. Wilson, Class of 1921; Dr. Floyd S. Brandt, Class of 1947, J David Fatheree, Class of 1954, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, Jr., Class Class of 1954.

> Honorees from 1998 were Clyde Carruth, Class of 1922; Russell Bernard, Class of 1956; Dr. Joe Bourland, Class of 1960; and Bob Neslage, Class of 1962.

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Police officers met for a briefing at 4 p.m. Friday and set up

how they would conduct the arrest. Led by Conner and Bo Various NIH awards and grants; Lake and supervised by Col. Terry Young, nine officers surrounded the perimeter of the playground, including Colby Brown, Fred Courtney, Connie Morris, Tommy Pickering, tion of research contributions on Stephanie Raymond, and Heather Ratzlaff.

Officer Stormy McCullar, 25, and wearing jeans and a t-shirt, became the decoy, posing as the 14-year-old girl.

WTC recovery could top \$30 billion, take years

NEW YORK (AP) — The price tag of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center will be nearly \$40 billion, an early estimate of what it will cost to remove debris, pay overtime and rebuild subways and skyscrapers, officials say.

Cleaning up the estimated 1.2 million tons of rubble will cost \$7 billion alone and take up to a year to complete, officials said Friday in providing rough cost estimates of the destruction left when hijacked airliners obliterated the trade center. Crews began demolishing

remains of an adjacent building, crashing a wrecking ball through its roof early Saturday. National Guard soldiers take to nation's airports

DENVER (AP) — Airline passengers encountered National Guard soldiers at airports across the country as states followed a presidential order to call up troops to fend off potential terrorism threats.

National Guardsmen packing M-16s and pistols and wearing camouflage fatigues were visible at several airports Friday. Many states were in the process of activating soldiers and were expected to have them in air-

Through a chat room conversation, Conner arranged to meet the man at the Super Playground at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The detective, acting as the girl, told the man that she would be sitting on the swings and asked him to come sit with her awhile because

she was "scared." clothes, stationed around the Lockridge, Cade Logue, Keith area kept the playground clear of Results of the search were not pedestrians while they waited for available at press time today. the man to come.

At 7:29 p.m., a pickup matching the description of the suspect's pulled up to the playground. A man got out and began walking toward the playground where McCullar sat in a swing.

In seconds, officers appeared

from all directions, knocking the man to the ground and handcuffing him.

As they led the man, bleeding from a small cut on his head, to Logue's patrol car, he kept saying,"What have I done? What have I done?"

Armed with a search warrant, Police officers, dressed in plain officers went to a residence on South Houston after the arrest.

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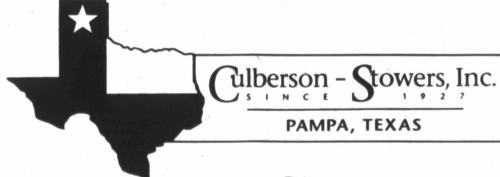
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### Texas Editorials

#### **By The Associated Press**

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

San Antonio Express-News on prophetic national security,

As we embark upon a new era of defense, President Bush and Congress should consider the eerily prophetic recommendations of a commission on national security.

The commission's bipartisan report, released earlier this year, began with the following prediction: "A direct attack against American citizens on American soil is likely over the next quarter-century. The risk is not only death and destruction but also a demoralization that could undermine U.S. global leadership.

Unfortunately, that prediction came to pass last Tuesday. The commission, chaired by former Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., spent 21/2 years assessing national security. Their work was set aside by President Bush, who appointed Vice President Dick Cheney to study the

Bush should now reconsider his decision and recruit Hart and Rudman to implement key provisions of their 50 recommendations. This is the time to make good on his pledge to usher in a new era of bipartisanship.

Here are three recommendations that merit the immediate ttention of Bush and the Congress

First, the creation of a Cabinet-level National Homeland Security Agency that would be responsible for protecting critical U.S. infrastructure, including information technology. This new agency would oversee all U.S. Border Patrol and U.S. Customs officials and would replace the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The NHSA would be located some place other than Washington so that if terrorists successfully cripple the activities of the Pentagon, it would be able to fulfill its mission. It would have the immediate responsibility for reorganizing, training and equipping National Guard units.

Second, the report recommends that the Department of Defense and the Department of State be overhauled. The Defense Department has become too large, too centrally located and too hobbled by bureaucracy to make effective strategic decisions.

The State Department needs to be streamlined and given more power to manage foreign policy. It's diplomacy must be focused squarely on intelligence gathering including the recruitment of spies as well as electronic surveillance and the wooing of allies with ties to terrorist groups.

Third, in recognition of the fact that our economy is at risk to terrorism, the Hart-Rudman report suggests that the Secretary of Treasury be a part of the National Security Council. That economics is central to national security is a lesson that must be quickly learned from Tuesday's attack.

Our priority is now to defend America at home, not in distan't theaters of war.

### From our files

### 40 years ago

SUNDAY, Oct. 1, 1961. Top officials of Cabot Corp. and more than 100 managerial and department executives will convene in Pampa Tuesday for the 32nd Management Conference of Cabot's Western Region.

MONDAY, Oct. 2, 1961. The Home Demonstration Clubs of Gray County will join forces on Oct. 3 for their annual achieve-

TUESDAY, Oct. 3, 1961. Eight directors were elected for three-year terms at the annual stockholders meeting of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa held this forenoon in begin with — naturally shrinks when the econo-25 years ago

FRIDAY, Oct. 1, 1976. The Gray County Commissioners Court this morning approved the 1976 tax roll at \$111,625,780 almost \$10 million above the 1975 figure.

SUNDAY, Oct. 3, 1976. One Pampa man was killed and another was injured in a gas well explosion south of Dumas

MÓNDAY, Oct. 4, 1976. Local participation in National 4-H' Week will be highlighted Saturday when an estimated 300 Gray County 4-Hers and their parents attend the annual Gray County Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1633 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY, Oct. 1, 1991. Gray County Extension Homemakers will host "Christmas In October" on Friday, Oct. 4. in the Pampa Community Building.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9, 1991. Vickie Walls, district clerk for the 31st and 223rd District Courts in Gray County, announced her resignation during a Gray County Commissioners Court meeting on Tuesday.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3, 1991. Parents and students crowded into the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Civic Center and Auditorium during the annual College Night sponsored Wednesday evening by Pampa High School and Texas State Technical College.

## PEDC now putting on a new face

I certainly missed a lot of goings on in Pampa while being away for a week in Arkansas. I was helping to get my mother resettled in her home after she spent the last three months in hospi-

Getting back in her house has made a huge difference in how she is doing but she still needs someone with her all the time. Wish me well in trying to "manage" — from 680 miles away — seven people I hired who share around-the-clock duties. The first weekend out of the hat one didn't show up for her shift.

And thanks to all of you who have inquired about her and had good thoughts for her.

I guess I'm going to have to age discriminate. Two of the ladies staying with Sugah had already told me not to hire any "young peo-ple," saying they aren't dependable. I don't know if this person's youth caused her to not show up (due to sleep) and not to care but ...

I hated that I missed being here the week the anti-PEDC petition was approved, the PEDC president resigned and so forth. It was one of those big news weeks.

It looks like no matter how hard the PEDC supporters work between now and the Nov. 6 election, the PEDC is dead. And I hate that. Maybe I'll be wrong. At least

I'll be sorry if we do one of those throw-thebaby-out-with-the-bath-water things but a

house-cleaning was certainly way over due. The PEDC only has to look itself in the mirror to find the primary object of blame. The behav-

### Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

undoing of the PEDC. (For purposes of this writing, I'm separating Darville Orr and Lee Porter from the rest of the board. They are new and I believe they are honestly trying to be in cases like this. good board members. They deserve the benefit of the doubt).

The resignation of PEDC President Richard Stowers is a good step forward because there was lots of baggage there. No matter whether he lost or made money personally on the U.S. Bus and PEDC Suburban deals he should never have mixed personal business with PEDC business. Neither should Lewis Meers have performed CPA services for US Bus.

And, I'm very disturbed that these folks would do such things. Haven't they heard of ethics? Don't they know it looks bad and perception is reality? Or did they simply not care.

Besides ethics, how dumb is it to give away country club memberships to clients using taxpayer money?

ior of some of the board members, coupled my opinion that while Foote, of National Bank ic development work Pampa so desperately with some loser deals, has proven to be the of Commerce, can lend financial expertise to needs.

the matters at hand, he should never again be involved with a PEDC client loan and he should say so. If NBC wants to be in the loan business with the PEDC, Foote should step,

There are those who think the petition to get rid of the PEDC is the result of National Pig Development's aim to locate a huge hog factory east of town. They stress the PEDC had nothing to do with it except pick up motel room tabs and the rent for use of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium for a public meeting.

Even if that's true, few folks in town believe it. And we know that perception equals reality

Whatever the truth is about the PEDC and NPD, it doesn't really matter. The PEDC has been headed for — and rightly so — a downfall for several years. The hog thing and some other recent developments became galvanizing factors but it was going to happen anyway.

Although it took a veritable grassroots uprising to get it, the citizens of Pampa undoubtedly have the PEDC's attention. That's a good thing. It's how it should be.

And with that, the PEDC is taking on a new face. Two new board members are in place and two more are to come. No doubt their approach will be different from the past and we doubt any of them are going to mix their businesses with those of clients.

Given what's happened, it seems to me the smart thing is for Pampans to allow this "new Of that board, Jerry Foote remains. And it is and improved" board to continue the econom-

## Lies, distortions in the political arena

Nowhere do lies and misrepresentation stand out in as bold relief as in the political arena. But how we forget.

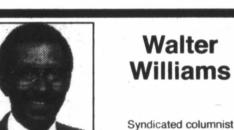
Speaking in 1983, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Joan Claybrook said, "Because they (air bags) are hidden away in dashboards, they work automatically when a crash occurs. They fit all different sizes of people from little children up to 95 percent of males, very large males. And I think that that gives more freedom and liberty than being forced to wear a

In 1977 the Transportation Department announced that air bags "protect automobile occupants from collision injuries automatically, without the need to fasten belts or take any

Out of safety concerns, U.S. auto manufactur-ers wanted to delay introduction of air bags, already paid has been used for new or expand-argument.

It was the Fed's extremely tight money policy and post safety warnings. In 1969, General ed tobacco control programs. Motors warned that "a small child close to the position adult or small child."

cerns as obstructionism, and air bags became executives are too timid to complain or take mandated standard equipment. Now, after 146 actions against this fraud and misrepresenta-



and auto companies must post warnings of

possible death and injury. Remember the Master Settlement Agreement (MSA), whereby tobacco companies were to pay states \$206 billion over the next 25 years to tobacco-related health costs? According to a

Most of the money has gone for college scholair bag is "potentially hazardous for an out-of-cians simply exploited (extorted) an unpopular resort. industry and its customers to get more of what Joan Claybrook, Ralph Nader and the every politician wants — money to spend. Washington bureaucrats ignored these con- Cowardly and browbeaten tobacco company

customers for extortion.

The political arena is by no means the sole source of lies, distortion and misrepresentation — the academy comes in as a close second. Ask most any college or high-school student what was the cause of the Great Depression. Assuming they know what the Great Depression was in the first place, they'll tell you that it was caused by the stock market crash and a failure of capitalism.

Professors Milton Friedman and Anna Schwartz, in their classic, "The Monetary History of United States," years ago pointed out that inept Federal Reserve policy caused the Depression. A more readable article by Paul fund tobacco control programs and pay for Craig Roberts and Lawrence M. Stratton, titled "The Fed's Depression and the Birth of the New recent U.S. Government Accounting Office Deal," in Hoover Institution's Policy Review Out of safety concerns, U.S. auto manufactur- (GAO) report, only 7 percent of the \$13.5 billion (August/September 2001) makes the same

in 1929 (a nearly 3 percent reduction in the instrument panel from which the air cushion is arships, road repair, social services and health money supply) that put the economy into a taildeployed may be severely injured or even services unrelated to smoking, and to finance spin. Later on, the Fed made matters worse by killed." In 1971, Chrysler's president said the tax reductions. Federal, state and local politi- abdicating its responsibility as a lender-of-last-

President Roosevelt, who had little respect for the Constitution, pushed through economystifling New Deal policies. FDR's constitutional disrespect was made clear in his 1935 message to the chairman of the House Ways and Means; people have been killed by air bags, the gov-tion. You can bet that politicians emboldened Committee, "I hope your committee will not ernment mandates seatbelt usage and fines for by successes with tobacco companies and their permit doubts as to constitutionality, however allowing children to be seated in the front seat, customers will target another industry and its reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Sunday, Sept. 30, the

273rd day of 2001. There are 92 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 30, 1791, Mozart's opera

The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna, Austria. On this date:

In 1777, the Congress of the United States — forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces moved to York, Pa

In 1846, dentist William Morton an end. used ether as an anesthetic for the first time on a patient in his Boston

In 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 60th

homer of the season to break his killed in a two-car collision near year; the Senate passed and own major-league record.

In 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders decided to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes.

In 1949, the Berlin Airlift came to

vessel, the submarine Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy.

Cholame, Calif.

In 1962, black student James Meredith succeeded on his fourth try in registering for classes at the University of Mississippi. In 1986, the United States released accused Soviet spy

the Soviets released Nicholas Ten years ago: The military in Haiti overthrew Jean-Bertrand

Aristide, the country's first freely

returned to power.)

President Clinton signed a \$389 bil-

lion spending bill: One year ago: A Catholic priest crashed his car into a building housing an abortion clinic in Rockford, Ill., and attacked it with an ax. (The Rev. John Earl later Gennadiy Zakharov, one day after pleaded guilty to damaging property, and was sentenced to 30 months' probation and two days in county jail.) In Sydney, Australia, Marion Jones won Olympic gold in the U.S. women's 1,600-meter relay In 1954, the first atomic-powered elected president. (He was later and bronze with the 400-meter squad — making her the only Five years ago: With just hours to woman to win five track medals at

### In 1955, actor James Dean was spare before the start of the fiscal one Olympics. Government needs to cut excess pork

The Democrats are going to have to become a bit more honest if they hope to make any headway against President George W. Bush. Blaming a shrinking surplus on his tax cuts is balderdash.

The surplus — largely smoke and mirrors to my shrinks, and shrink it has during the past year. The minuscule amount of tax cuts that took effect this year adds up to not much more than the sweat on a gnat's brow.

A budgetary surplus is just tax revenue in care, corporate subsidies, agricultural subsidies excess of the amount budgeted. When people or the jillion and one grant programs it has lose their jobs by the tens of thousands, and authorized. when capital losses hit the trillion dollar mark, any reasonable person expects tax revenues to

The federal budget remains bloated with lard and fat, and, as the president says, if Congress will prioritize its spending, there will be plenty of money to pay for what is important. Of course, Congress has never prioritized its spending in my lifetime, and I don't expect it to start now. That's how we ended up with the trillions of dollars in public debt, nearly all of it accumulated when Democrats controlled both houses of Congress and hence the budget.

If Congress spent money only on what the Constitution authorizes it to spend money on, the federal budget could be cut by a third or a half. There is nothing in the Constitution, of



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Many people have been duped into believing federal funds are "free." Pure nonsense, of course. Everything we eat, touch, use or wear is taxed multiple times by federal, state and local governments. It's no accident that the federal tax code runs to thousands of pages of exceedingly small print. I counted up the taxes and government "fees" stuck on my phone bill this past

cent of the cost of local service. Many of the taxes we pay are hidden taxes and are simply built into the price of products or services. It really is true that businesses don't pay taxes because they are simply passed along to the customers. We really need to get over this idea that what the government does is "for free."

month, and they amounted to more than 50 per-

"Frugal" is a word one never hears anymore in course, that authorizes Congress to spend a connection with government. Even local governpenny on foreign aid, welfare, education, health ments want to build Taj Mahals equipped with

the most expensive furniture they can find. My local school district, which cannot provide sufficient classrooms for the students, nevertheless provided for itself a seven-story glass palace. My local county government has built a palatial skyscraper of a courthouse that, appropriately enough, has become a favorite roost for turkey

And before you worry about Social Security funds, look at what a raw deal Social Security is. People who pay into it, as well as their employers, lose it all if they die before they are eligible to collect the first dollar. All of that money is not inheritable. The government keeps it. And Congress has decided to push back the age at which people can collect it.

The human life span has not been extended, as some folks apparently think. All that has happened is that fewer children are dying of infectious diseases. That means more of them are left to live out their normal life span. I don't think baby boomers, born in the couch-potato-andfast-food era, are going to live as long as those people who lived through the Depression and World War II. Their lifestyle will shorten their life span, which will be a financial bonanza for the

Social Security trust fund. Congress needs to eliminate programs. State governments need to eliminate programs. Local governments need to eliminate programs. We need to resurrect the concepts of frugality and self-reliance.

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## Letters to the editor

<u>Publisher's note</u>: The last day letters to the editor will be run that relate to items on the Nov. 6 ballot, including the Pampa Economic Development Corporation issue, will be Sunday, Oct. 7. Because the topic of a hog farm has been tied to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation no letters about hog farms will be allowed during this time. Paid advertising will be accepted.

### Soldier asks for prayer, unity throughout nation

Hello, everyone. This is Sergeant Jerry Ryan Bruce. I graduated Pampa High School in May 1997. I am currently serving in the U.S. Army as an OH-58D Helicopter crew chief at Camp Bondsteel,

The terrorist attack on our nation is a terrible and horrible event that America has never seen before. We must all come together as a family of closeness during this time of need.

As for all the rescuers and firefighters who continue to dig through the rubble and as for the leaders of this great nation who continue to debate the strategies to fight terrorism, we all must come together

and pray for the outcome. As for all the fellow soldiers who continue to keep this nation a free nation and a nation free of harm, I ask for you all to remember us in

May God Bless America and you all.

Sgt. Jerry Ryan Bruce

### Gluttonous corporate ag industry not good for towns

We know of a once-picturesque little town in Oklahoma, which was in the throes of changes that affected every small town in the United States some years ago, as agriculture declined and population shifted to urban areas. Shortly thereafter, that community took in large dairy operations and corporate hog farms.

Years later, their economic circumstances are a bit worse, but many new problems have become apparent, among these contamination of water and a withered tax base. They now deeply regret that they ever welcomed these industries, but, there is no going back, and they must cope with what has been wrought. It is a sad fact that the commercial animal operations that pillage the land and water have more protection under the laws than the people who are trampled by them.

The panhandle has become infested with these mass hog-raising industries. We should all be aware of their gluttonous need for our precious water, and the potential for depletion and contamination of the irreplaceable Ogallala Aquifer.

Pampa would make an ideal retirement community, but if the pigs make their debut, this will vanish (and so will many of the retirees) and with this our hopes for other businesses or industry.

Why, then, has PEDC endorsed and defended the pig factories? If ever anything was anti-growth, the corporate pig farms are. Edna L. Haydon

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### Must citizens go to extremes What has PEDC really to wake-up city leaders?

I learned a valuable lesson about listening to rumors yesterday. I had heard there was going to be great sink hole (whatever that means) at the PEDC meeting yesterday afternoon. Well, my curiosity was peeked, so I took time off work to go and see just what a sink

All I ended up seeing was a big tribute to Susan and what a great job she has been doing. The board apparently has a lot of friends willing to speak in her behalf. Maybe she has been doing a good job, but as a whole, the board leaves a lot to be desired as far as performance

I heard Judge Peet speak on communication and the necessity of the citizens to talk to the board members. This is an excellent idea, but not an original one. I guess the Judge has been away for some time now and not heard the public outcry. It is my opinion that the citizens have been screaming at the top of their lungs for months now, and no one is listening.

I did see a city commissioner stand up and admit that there has been a lack of communication between the commissioners and the PEDC. How many years has it taken them to realize that? They appointed the PEDC. I would have thought they would know they would be responsible for them. Amazing. They are elected, right?

Guess they are glad I don't have a vote in your nice little city. I only get to spend my tax dollars there and give up my nice serene country life for dairies and hog factories that they put in my back yard. And never ask how I feel about it either. Nice neighbors those offi-

I did see one good thing at the PEDC meeting. They realized it might not have been a good idea to give over \$2,000 of your tax dollars to the country club for membership incentives to new business-

I always wondered about that. Most of us are not welcome there, and they are a business, with employees outside the city limits. Why

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weren't they giving \$2,000 a year to all the gas stations and hairdressers and every other business inside the city limits? Sure seems like these folks needed some looking after. Do you think the city commissioners have realized that yet? Sort of looked that way yesterday because there were three of them at the meeting.

It is unfortunate that citizens have to resort to such extremes as getting a petition together to get the attention of their city officials. It looked to me like this was a wake-up call for some. May be too late, I don't know. Tom McCracken Pampa

### People outside city limits have no rights, no say ...

To the editor,

All of the PEDC businesses have been out of the city limits except the MediCorp company, yet, the people outside of the city limits have no rights. We cannot sign petitions or vote.

Now, I ask why Susan Tripplehorn is head of the committee when she lives out of the city limits? In our opinion, this committee has helped very few people in Pampa and has spent millions of dollars for little or no return.

Why can we not use this money for our community? It could be used for more protection — fire department, police department, schools — and to clean-up all the old falling down structures.

Yes, we are expected to shop in Pampa, but not having the right to vote in city elections forces us to go elsewhere to spend our tax dollars, because our opinion means very little to the City of Pampa. Also, why do you have to be from a certain group of people in

Pampa before your name looks good on a petition? As for the pig operation, what children would want to come back to Pampa to live if National Pig Development is allowed to have their

operation near Pampa? They may inherit a house, land or a family business, but any of this would be of very little value with the overwhelming smell of the pig farm.

**Buddy and Billie Lowrey** 

### Pampans must not quit trying, but press on ...

A petition has been assembled to place the PEDC on the November ballot. I'll be the first to admit that mistakes were made and some projects have gone sour. Just because we have had some failures, that is no reason to quit trying. Our local economy has continually taken a downturn on an annual basis and our school enrollment continues to decline.

We, along with many of the surrounding communities, have an EDC to make an effort to turn our economies around. If we don't make an effort, I can assure you that no one is going to do it for us. I know of no single person who has had to alter their lifestyle as a result of the 1/2-cent sales tax which funds the PEDC.

Every successful businessperson in this town has experienced setbacks in their careers, but they all have something in common, they

Let's not give up just because of a few failures. The citizens of Pampa have never been noted for being quitters, so let's continue to press on with the PEDC because it's our only hope for stimulating our economy and preventing further population decline.

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## accomplished?

People can laugh at me all they want and even some condemn me for what I have said and what I am about to say.

People are angry, and they have every right to be.

The PEDC members don't want anybody saying anything against them. All they can say or talk about is all the business they have brought into town and how they have helped the businesses that they have brought in. But, I for one, have not heard a one of them say what they have done for the people who have been residents here for

Have you heard any one of them or anybody else involved come forward and accept any responsibility for any of those loans? If they helped the town, then why are the citizens having to pay them back?

If we have to pay it back with the sales tax, then did they just give those people the money or where will the money go if those people do pay on or pay their loans off?

I know I wouldn't have said anything about the dairy if it had of been handled right, and I don't think anybody else would have It's also sad to know that possibly a man could lose his job and his



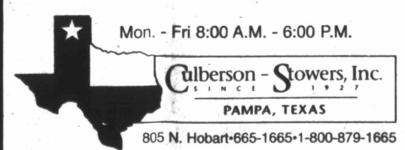
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family could suffer because of the things that are going on here.

It's also becoming quiet apparent from some of the statements made from some of the board members in the paper and others that unless you are employed by some of the companies then a lot of businesses won't do business with you.

Now, it's bad when you can walk in to a couple of businesses and they find out you are on Social Security or you have a low-income

and they get you out of there as fast as they can. And to tell these people for sure in so many words or less it's not any skin off our backs what you need. You don't need anything anyway. We don't have to take responsibility for our own doings, so why should we or our families have to suffer because of you?

When people have to walk off and leave their homes and let everything else go, get rid of it to pay their bills because these people need their money. Right now.

It's sure strange to me they are sure worried about the poor people not paying, but they sure aren't worried about what they are doing to the other people and not worried about their obligations.

### Who would kill the goose that lays the golden egg?

I am reading the Sunday, Sept. 16 edition of the Pampa News in which United Medicorp, Inc. (UMC) praises the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (PEDC).

In a quote attributed to Mr. Seaman, PEDC paid at closing, and will ay \$27,400 a year for five years. PEDC will pay for eight years, \$1,000 per employee per year for the first 50 employees and \$500 per employee over 50.

His company has 84 employees according to the article — \$1,000 times 50 employees equals \$50,000 per year. For each of the remaining 34 employees \$500 will be paid per year, amounting to \$17,000 per year; \$27,400 plus \$50,000 plus \$17,000 gives a total of \$94,400 per year that PEDC will give this company for five years to have their business in Pampa. Then for the next three years (according to the eight year grant) PEDC will give the company \$67,000 per year to have their business in Pampa.

The total that will be given to the company over an eight-year period is \$673,000. We do not know what other benefits and incentives they will receive. For \$673,000 over eight years many of us would be willing to publish nice statements about PEDC. Please don't kill the goose that lays the golden eggs

Of the six homes purchased by UMC's employees, at least one of the employees had a home on the market prior to employment with

UMC, and when it sold, purchased a home in a more modest location. This transaction was not a result of UMC locating in Pampa, so no gold star can be given for this one. I do not yet know about the circumstances of the remaining success stories. When the PEDC contract with UMC runs out, it will be interesting

to see if the cost of wages and heavy competition in this area forces UMC to seek a new group of generous taxpayers to contribute \$673,000 to run their business for another eight years. **Shirley Nicholson** 

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## Scientists exploring 'DNA zoo' to understand human genes

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer** 

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) - Every summer for 42 years, researchers have gathered at this seaside resort town to discuss mammalian genetics. And for the most part, they've talked about research in people and mice.

This summer, there was a strange invasion of the agenda. Zebrafish. Fruit flies. Sea squirts. The tiny worm C. elegans. Pufferfish — yes, that delicious and occasionally lethal Japanese delicacy. And hey, one speaker asked, how about the platypus?

These scientists were meeting at The Jackson Laboratory, a renowned center for mouse genetics that holds 200,000 of those favorite lab creatures. Nobody was suggesting the rodents should be

Instead, the discussions dramatized how scientists are enlisting an expanding menagerie to help them identify genes in people, understand how genes are turned on and off at the right times and in the right parts of the body, and to probe dark mysteries of evolution.

While you've heard plenty of fuss about the decoding of the human genome, which is the library of DNA needed to make an

part from finding genes and the regulatory switches that control them, sci-Lentists are hoping that cross-species DNA comparisons can help them tackle a series of big questions. How do chromosomes, the microscopic rods of DNA, function? Why are genes located where they are? Are their positions just random, or is it important that they occupy certain DNA neighborhoods?

organism, scientists say cracking genomes of other species is crucial to figuring out how the human genome actually works.

This is more than just tidying up some details. Of course, the 3 billion "letters" of DNA message that make up the human genetic blueprint have been largely identified. That mammoth task exposed mind-boggling strings of the four kinds of DNA letters, each letter representing a chemical building block for genes and other kinds of encoded information.

DNA doesn't contain genes neatly lined up like beads on a string. The genes are scattered through a vast sea of what's been called "junk DNA," which has no known function. In fact, less than 2 percent of human DNA represents the main working parts of a gene, those that tell a cell how to make a protein.

The problem is, DNA strings don't contain any sure-fire signals that say, "This segment is part of a gene" or "This is just junk" or "This is an important switch that turns that gene over there on and

Scientists prospect for genes by using computers to scour DNA sequences for letter combinations that resemble those of known genes. "We're really lousy at finding genes" that way, said Carol Bult of the Jackson Lab, who studies the mouse genome. Computers can overlook some genes and be fooled by letter combinations that only look like genes. So scientists have to use other lines of evidence to confirm that potential genes are real.

The pitfalls of gene-finding were illustrated just last month, when researchers published an analysis of data from the two big scientific groups that unraveled the human genome. Both groups had looked for potential genes, and the analysis looked for disagreement — possible genes that were cited by either group but not named by the other. There were nearly 25,000 instances.

In response, officials of both groups said they suspect most of those will turn out to be bogus.

In any case, scientists could use some help in picking genes out of those long strands of DNA letters, something like a pair of highlighters that would paint genes in yellow and on-off switch sequences in blue. And that's where mice, zebrafish, pufferfish and

Here's the idea: Humans and those other creatures have been evolving separately for tens of millions of years, and of course they look and act bretty differently. But gene for gene, there are some surprising similarities. Human genes can stand in for their counterparts when inserted into yeast and C. elegans, for example.

How can that be? Because Mother Nature sticks with good ideas. Universally important genes, and their regulatory DNA sequences, persist as species evolve apart. Other DNA, either not useful or mportant for only particular species, tends to fall away.

So what better way to identify important sequences of DNA genes and on-off switches — than comparing long DNA strings from different species and looking for resemblances? If a sequence appears in both humans and mice, which have been evolving separately for 80 million years, or humans and pufferfish, which have followed separate paths for some 400 million years, it's probably important.

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Just the other day, Bult typed such a request into her black laptop computer at the Jackson Lab.

She's trying to track down a gene that causes a skeletal malformation in mice. Once found, its human counterpart can be investigated to see if it causes trouble in people. Breeding techniques had shown the mouse gene lies somewhere within a region of mouse DNA that runs 1.4 million "letters" long. Scientists also know what section of human DNA roughly corresponds to that region in the mouse.

So before leaving work one day, Bult asked a specialized Web site to line up the known DNA sequences in the two corresponding regions and look for hotspots of high resemblance. (This is harder than it sounds, even apart from manipulating the mass of data involved.)

"When I came in the next morning, I had the e-mail waiting for me," she said.

If she had printed it out, it would have run 500 pages of mindnumbing comparisons along the two DNA strings. Instead, she focused on a graphic summary of what the comparisons had turned up. It looked like a minute-by-minute NASDAQ chart, covering a particularly stomach-churning month.

The jagged peaks of the running chart were telling a biological story: peaks indicated that a 100-letter section here and there had shown very high resemblance between mouse and human, while other areas showed little or no resemblance.

Using this approach, Bult can find indications of unknown genes. If she's lucky, she might see peaks in the same places when she compares the human DNA sequence with data from yeast and fruit flies.

"That's telling you a (DNA) segment that has withstood the test of time," a testament to its importance, she said.

And if she's really lucky, she'll find that genes corresponding to those peaks had already been identified and studied in yeast or flies. If so, she can ask, what do they do? Would it make sense they might be involved in skeletal formation in mice? If so, she now has "candidate genes" to focus on with further studies in mice.

Scientists have a phrase for such computerized research. Rather than "in vitro," which means in a test tube, or "in vivo," which means in an animal, this is "in silico," as in the silicon used to make computer circuitry

Apart from finding genes and the regulatory switches that control them, scientists are hoping that cross-species DNA comparisons can help them tackle a series of big questions. How do chromosomes, the microscopic rods of DNA, function? Why are genes located where they are? Are their positions just random, or is it important that they occupy certain DNA neighborhoods?

On another level: Why do some animals get certain diseases that other creatures avoid? That might hold useful clues for medicine.

By comparing creatures with varying degrees of brain development, scientists might be able to turn up key genes for building sophisticated brains, says Dr. Eric Green, chief of the genome technology branch of the National Human Genome Research Institute. The same holds for studying other bodily systems, he says.

"All things are going to be looked at in a (DNA) sequence context from this point," he said. "You'll feel like you haven't even turned the lights on until you have the sequence in front of you."

To really take advantage of the variety of genomes, scientists want DNA sequenced from a wide range of creatures. That goes well beyond the well-known lab animals, like fruit flies (whose genome was reported last year), rats (whose genome is now being deciphered) and mice. Celera Genomics announced in April that it had assembled the mouse genome, although Bult, who works with Celera mouse data, said it still needs some work. A publicly funded project is also busy cracking the mouse genome.

So now, for example, British scientists are deciphering the genome of the zebrafish, which has previously been much studied for insights into early development of vertebrates. Other scientists are pursuing genomes from two species of sea squirts, creatures that resemble rubbery blobs. As ancestors of vertebrates, their DNA could give clues about the evolutionary transition to backboned ani-

And late last year the federal government announced it was entering a collaboration to sequence the DNA of Fugu rubripes, the pufferfish best known for its contribution to Japanese cuisine. That was a relief for Sydney Brenner, a professor at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., who had championed that cause for years.

Fugu, Brenner says, is the discount genome.

After all, sequencing DNA costs money. A really precise job on a

mammal-sized genome can run about \$100 million or more. And bit for bit, the "junk DNA" costs just as much as the good stuff.

The great thing about the Fugu genome, Brenner says, is that it contains so little junk. It's only about one-eighth the size of the human genome, but it appears to contain just as many genes. In fact, its set of genes appears highly similar to the human one.

Green said it's as if the human genome is an accordion stretched out, while the pufferfish genome is the same accordion scrunched ogether. While genes and their on-off switches remain visible in this scrunched genome, most of the other DNA disappears, he said.

So, Brenner said, it can be sequenced without wasting so much

money on "meaningless junk." Not everyone is so quick to dismiss that vast trove of DNA that lies outside genes and the genetic on-off switches. Just because we don't know what it's doing doesn't necessarily make it junk, some argue. What if important discoveries lie hidden there? Could it be a

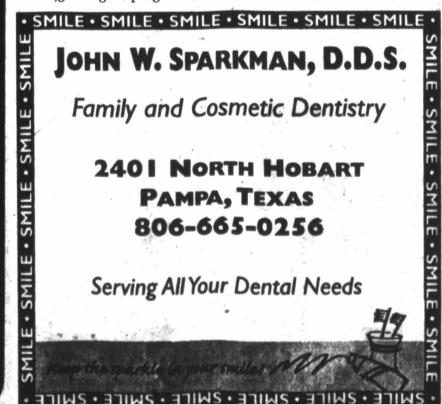
mistake to overlook it? Brenner, who is 74, is unmoved.

"We should leave such problems to our successors," he says. "We should get on with the real genes."

On the Web:

Pufferfish sequence project: http://enews.lbl.gov/Science-Articles/Archive/fugu-genome.html or www.jgi.doe.gov/pro-

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## **Children's Health Alert** Fever check?

Dr. John Hellerstedt, MD, FAAP

sually you can tell if your child isn't feeling well. Children will slow down, lose their appetite, and may feel warm to your touch. However, the only way to know for sure if they have a fever is to take their temperature.

There are a number of thermometers on the market, but most parents still rely on the glass mercury type or simple digital thermometer. Make sure the thermometer is clean by rinsing the tip in cool, soapy water. Shake down a glass thermometer until it reads below 96 degrees.

To decrease the amount of mercury in the environment, the American Academy of Pediatrics now recommends the use of digital thermometers, instead of mercury-filled glass thermometers. Don't throw your mercury thermometer in the trash, that makes the problem worse! Your local hospital may be willing to accept your old mercury thermometer, and provide environmentally proper disposal.

The oral method should be used with children old enough to hold the thermometer under their tonque for several minutes. Rectal readings are best for babies or younger children. Taking the temperature under the armpit can provide a good estimate of fever, if done properly.

While 98.6 degrees has long been considered a "normal" temperature, it can vary slightly. Your child's doctor will be able to give you more information about fever. Don't wait until your child is sick, and you are worried. Ask your doctor about how to deal with fever at your very

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### Medical researchers use CT scan to study mummy whose body turned to soap By MICHAEL RUBINKAM 1700s. "The woman, named Ellenbogen, died in Philadelphia of

**Associated Press Writer** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sometime in the 19th century, a fat woman died and her body changed almost entirely into soap. It may sound like an urban legend, but researchers are serious.

They recently performed a CT scan on the woman's mummified body hoping to learn more about the process that turns some corpses into a waxy, soap-like substance called adipocere.

The body, dubbed "Soap Lady," has been on display for more than a century at the Mutter Museum, a former haven for medical students but now a Philadelphia tourist attraction featuring thousands of medical oddities.

The CT scan unexpectedly revealed some organ tissue, raising hope that researchers might be able to learn how the woman died. "There's tons of stuff in there," said Gerald Conlogue, a Quinnipiac University professor of diagnostic imaging. "What we may be looking at is a shell or casing made out of this soapy substance sealing out the outside environment."

Conlogue said the results will give researchers greater understanding of saponification, the chemical conversion of fat into

such as humidity, temperature, the presence of clothing and bacterial activity. The fatter the person, the greater the chance saponi-

Thursday's scan was the first time the Soap Lady had left her wooden display table since 1874, when a prominent University of Pennsylvania anatomist named Dr. Joseph Leidy donated the

Leidy claimed the Soap Lady, who was discovered by workers removing bodies from an old burial yard, had died in the late http://www.collphyphil.org

yellow fever in 1792 and was buried near Fourth and Race Streets," according to the original label attached to the exhibit. Leidy's explanation stood until 1942, when museum curator Dr.

Joseph McFarland determined the Soap Lady had actually died in the 1800s and that her name had been lost to history. McFarland could find no record of any yellow fever deaths in

Philadelphia in 1792. A yellow fever epidemic did strike the city in 1793, but the name "Ellenbogen" appeared nowhere on an official list of the dead. Furthermore, there was never a cemetery at Fourth and Race.

A 1987 X-ray of the mummy showed eight straight pins and two four-hole buttons manufactured in the 19th century.

"At this point, we know less about her than we thought we did before," said Gretchen Worden, the Mutter's current curator. The CT scan, a computer-enhanced image of areas that cannot

be seen by X-ray, was taped for a new television series called "The Mummy Road Show," premiering Oct. 5 on the National Geographic Channel. The filming made for a bizarre scene: With the television crew

and museum workers eating cheese steaks a few feet away, the blackened mummy slowly passed through a portable CT scanner, Saponification is an unusual occurrence, dependent on factors in a Mutter side room filled with large oil portraits of long-dead Philadelphia physicians.

The Mutter was founded in 1849 by the Philadelphia College of Physicians, which still operates it. Its exhibits include malformed skeletons, a 27-foot-long human colon and a plaster cast of the famous Siamese twins, Chang and Eng Bunker.

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The study of 6,174 adults with suspected heart disease found ment. that regular aspirin users faced a 33 percent lower risk of dying Journal of the American Medical during a follow-up period averaging three years than patients who didn't take aspirin.

attack and the short-term risk of death in heart attack sufferers, heart attacks, "it's pretty clear that time and 3,864 nonusers. said the authors, led by Dr. that's an appropriate recommen-Patricia Gum of The Cleveland dation," said Smaha, past presi-about three years of follow-up.

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Lauer stressed that patients The study appeared in a recent should consult with their doctors about whether to start taking aspirin on a regular basis.

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## Report: Sunflowers a dry weather success crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas producers are harvest- the point of seed production," he added. ing sunflowers which are showing to be popular due to limited water supplies in the state, Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

Dr. Bob Robinson, district extension director in Amarillo, said yields are variable in the crop being harvested in the Panhandle.

Sunflowers are generally harvested in Texas from August through October. The interest in sunflowers has increased in part due to the ability of sunflowers to be grown with limited water.

"Sunflower acreage increased from 60,000 acres in 2000 to 105,000 acres in 2001," said Dr. Travis Miller of College Station, extension program leader for soil and crop sciences.

Most sunflowers are planted in the Panhandle and South Plains, with Moore, Hale and Lamb counties having the largest planted acreage, Miller said.

Although a significant portion is sold as birdseed, the primary use of sunflowers is as an oilseed, he said.

"Oilseed is used to produce a high quality cooking oil and a livestock feed from the meal after oil extraction," he said. "They are also used as a confectionary, which is directly consumed as a food or be a problem," he said.

Oilseed and confectionary sunflower hybrids have different appearances, Miller said. Oilseeds have smaller seeds that are solid black, he said. Confectionary seeds are large with a gray or white

stripe on the seed coat. On June 30, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that 15,000 acres of oilseed and 45,000 acres of confectionary sunflowers were produced in 2000. A total of 50,000 acres of oilseed and 55,000

acres of confectionary were produced in 2001. "South Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley, a few thousand acres are planted for wildlife," said Dr. Calvin Trostle of Lubbock, Extension hybrids with genetic resistance." agronomist. "From what I understand, very little of this acreage is harvested (for other purposes)."

Also, hybrid sunflower seed production is prominent in the Lubbock and Plainview areas, Trostle said. Growers favor early plantings to minimize chances of cross pollination with commercial

sunflowers, he said. Trostle said sunflowers plunge their roots deep in the soil to available moisture, making them more tolerant of drought conditions.

Sunflowers can be successfully produced in dryland conditions in West Texas. They have lower moisture requirements than crops such as corn and soybeans and are similar to sorghum, he said.

"As a rule of thumb it takes about 7 inches of moisture — rainfall, irrigation, stored soil moisture — to bring a typical sunflower crop to

Each additional inch of moisture is expected to net 100-150 pounds of seed production. For growers who are irrigating, the timeliness of irrigation is often much more important than the amount of irriga-

Sunflowers are harvested after the backs of the heads turn brown and moisture in the seed is less than 10 percent. Physiological maturity in sunflower can be identified visually when the back of the heads are lemon-yellow and the bracts, or pseudo, leaves are turning brown and black, Trostle said.

Miller said because sunflowers are native to Texas, pests have evolved with the crop.

"There are many insect pests, but the most troublesome seems to be the sunflower moth," he said.

In West Texas, the sunflower moth is often referred to as "the boll weevil of sunflower" to communicate the potential devastation this insect can inflict if not controlled properly, Trostle said.

"Stem weevil and more recently soybean stem girdler (borer) can

Rhizopus head rot is an opportunistic fungal infection that normally only becomes a problem if sunflower head moth has damaged heads. Most other diseases such as rusts do not commonly occur in

In order to control these insects and diseases, many producers have to scout and spray insecticides to reduce damage from the sunflower moth, Miller said.

"If the head moth is properly managed, the potential for rhizopus head rot is also reduced, as it is often initiated due to sunflower moth injury," Miller said. "Most diseases are best managed by selecting

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district extension directors:

**PANHANDLE:** soil moisture is short to very short. Cotton is rated good. Some harvest aids are being applied. Corn harvest is half complete. Sunflowers and soybeans are being harvested. Yield are variable. Sorghum has headed and turning color. Wheat is 50 percent planted.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture is short to adequate. Cotton is in fair to good condition. Cotton defoliation and harvesting continues with below average yields and low prices being reported. Peanuts are in good condition. Harvest will begin soon. Wheat planting con-

percent of the wheat crop has been sown. The cotton crop is progressing on as well as can be expected. The anticipated yields will be low due to the dry, hot summer. Peanut producers are preparing for

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NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate to surplus. With recent rain, most wheat, oats and winter annual pastures are doing great. Grasshoppers have been a big problem and caused severe damage to

crops, hay meadows and pastures. Sweet potato harvest continues. EAST TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Pastures and hay fields in good to excellent condition. Hay harvest continues: Cotton crops fair. Preparing for winter forage planting. Fall vegetables progressing well. Pecan prospects good.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture is short to adequate. Irrigated cotton is opening rapidly. Oats are fair with mild growth and moderate moisture. The 2002 wheat crop has been planted. Supplemental feeding continues, stocking rates are low. Horn fly population is increasing

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is very short to adequate. Cotton crops are being prepared for harvest. Bolls are starting to open. Defoliation has begun. Oat field preparation and planting continues. Wheat field preparation and planting is under way as fields

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate. Coastal hay being harvested with good yields. Some cotton being stripped in the Blacklands. Small grain is being planted at a rapid pace. Pastures and ranges improving as result of recent rains and warm weather.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate. Corn harvest

mostly complete. Cotton harvest began in some areas where soils dried out. A lot of cotton crop damaged by excessive rains during harvest season. Wheat planting to begin. Sorghum mostly harvested. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture is short to adequate. The cot-

ton harvest is complete, but one-half of the crop remains stored in field modules. Small grains were planted during the two-week window between rains; a lot have come up and are making good COASTAL BEND: soil moisture is adequate. Fields are being

blowed this week to decrease weeds and increase water infiltration into the soil column. Cotton has abundant growth. The first rice crop harvested still to be completed. Spraying for weeds.

SOUTH TEXAS: soil moisture is short to adequate. Fall corn progressing well. Cotton stalk being destroyed; follow-up field work being done. Sugarcane harvest approaching. Fall vegetables pro-ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture is short to adequate. About 35 gressing well. Early orange harvest to begin soon.

## **Contentious milk-pricing** system ends, supporters promise to bring it back

milk-pricing system that con- cially raises milk prices. sumer advocates and dairy

price controls is independent House and Senate next month. Vermont Sen. James Jeffords, and Senate Democrats owe their farm bill next week, and the majority to him.

Northeast The Compact, which Sunday, allows a commission to Congress to resume the price Northeast compact. controls and expand the system

the value of the compact," said absolute necessity." Art Jaeger, a spokesman for the

WASHINGTON (AP) — A es the compact because it artifig

New England lawmakers say processors fear will spread from their efforts to keep the compact kets that lack controls. New England to other parts of alive were lost in the crush of Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., has the country ends this weekend congressional business that fol- threatened to filibuster legislaafter supporters failed to get lowed the terrorist attacks in tion that would extend or Congress to renew it. New York and Washington, expand the Northeast compact. Despite its demise, however, However, they hope to resurrect the issue isn't going away: One the compact with amendments of the biggest champions of the to bills that will come up in the begin discussions about a

> The House takes up a major Dairy soon on an agricultural approexpires priations bill.

After Jeffords left the set minimum prices that proces- Republican Party this spring, no immediate effect on farm sors — companies that put milk handing control of the Senate to in bottles and cartons — must Democrats, Majority Leader pay farmers in New England Tom Daschle, D-S.D., indicated for their milk. Farmer-backed he would support at least a proposals are pending in short-term extension of the

"No one should think that to neighboring states in the we're going to give up this fight Northeast and into the South at all," said Rep. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. "The idea of "The supporters of the com- maintaining family-based dairy pact include influential mem farms is of enormous consebers of the House and Senate, quence in this country, and preand they aggressively believe in serving the dairy compact is an

Farmers in major dairy states,

pacts because they think it will lead to overproduction of milk and depress dairy prices in mar-

The compact's expiration "gives us an opportunity to national dairy policy, and to move away from the divisive compact debate that pits one Senate also is expected to vote region of our country against another," Kohl said.

The expiration of the New England compact would have income, since milk is now selling for well over guaranteed minimums.

In a recent study, the General Accounting Office said the price controls boosted the region's farm income without significantly harming producers in other major dairy states. However, the study said the system has had little impact on the decline in farms in the six New England states.

Nineteen additional states have passed legislation authorizing them to join compacts should Congress let them.

The Bush administration has stayed out of the debate. The Agriculture Department's 120page position statement on farm issues makes no recommendations on dairy policy.

Time: 7:30 A.M.

## California regulators out to cut emissions from dairy cattle manure

**Associated Press Writer** 

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Emissions from cow manure are the latest targets of government that even industries that are rela-the composter regularly; she delivanti-air pollution crusaders tively small polluters are being ers it four times a year. charged with reducing smog in forced to make changes, he said. Southern California.

nation's total output — but they livestock waste. also kicked up tons of dust and millions of gallons of manure.

The 450,000 dairy cows in Southern California create air pollution that combines with smog study. and soot drifting down from the produce some of the nation's worst air.

Maintenance District spokesman emissions. Sam Atwood.

ammonium nitrate particles small enough to slip through humans' nose and lung filters.

Dust from unpaved roads and corrals and fine particles of grain from feed grinding mills also contribute to the problem.

The dairy industry only accounts for about 1 percent of the emissions that lead to smog, while 57 percent, Atwood said.

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the only region in the country classic such facilities are in the works. sified as an "extreme" violator of

The state's 1.5 million cows gave clearer skies by 2006, the South should be conducted shortly after about 32 billion pounds of milk Coast district is considering waste is generated" because last year — about 20 percent of the tighter emissions regulations for stored, untreated manure contin-In the cattle-rich Chino Valley 40

filled wastewater lagoons with miles east of Los Angeles, such would go along with that if makpollution has been linked to 275 premature deaths each year, poster was economically feasible. according to an air quality district

The EPA and the state urban areas around Los Angeles to Legislature are also considering requiring farms to obtain air pollu-"The areas downwind of the to greater regulatory scrutiny. The dairies have some of the highest San Joaquin Valley United Air particulate pollution in the coun- Pollution Control District is also try," said South Coast Air Quality looking into new rules to cut farm

The air quality district is hoping Emissions from manure, mainly enough dairy farmers will simply ammonia, contribute to particulate move away to satisfy stricter pollution, mostly seen as soot or ammonia emissions standards, dust. When ammonia joins with Atwood said. Urban encroachnitrogen oxide — mainly from car ment and high land values have and truck emissions — it creates already pushed many local dairy farms to the San Joaquin Valley and other parts of California.

If that's not enough, plans for cutting ammonia emissions include altering cattle feed composition to reduce nitrogen ingestion, using different manure cleanup techniques or increased compost-

The Chino Metropolitan Water cars and trucks account for about District already operates a large composter, where dairy farmers

Like most farmers, Van Dam federal Clean Air Act standards — doesn't truck her farm's waste to

The air quality district's prelimi-With the federal act mandating nary plan suggests "composting ues to emit ammonia

> Van Dam said most farmers ing more timely trips to the com-Her reaction to changing her animals' feed wasn't as positive.

"They need more research to find out if changing the feed would be worth doing, that it tion permits to make them subject would actually lower emissions,"

### Cattle on feed up this month

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.99 million head on September 1, up percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultura Statistics Service, the estimate was down slightly from the August 1 level. Producers placec 570,000 head in commercial feed lots during August, down 10 per cent from a year ago but up 12 percent from the July 2001, total,

Texas commercial feeders mar keted 560,000 head during August, a 3 percent decrease from a year ago but a 13 percen increase from the July 2001, total On September 1 there were 2.4

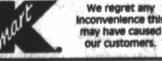
million head of cattle and calve on feed in the Northern High Plains, 82 percent of the state total. The number on feed acros the area was up 9 percent from last year but down 1 percent from the August total.

August placements in th Northern High Plains totale 472,000 head, up 13 percent from the July total.

Cattle and calves on feed fo slaughter market in the Unite States in feedlots with a capacit of 1,000 head or more totale 10.87 million head on September 1, 2001.

### ATTENTION **KMART SHOPPERS**

In light of the tragedy that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001, two video games listed on page 5 in the Kmart Sept. 29, 2001 weekly ad circular, the "Spiderman2" and "Syphon Filter 3" for PLAYSTATION will not be available. Due to the violent depiction related to these products, the manufacturer has recalled the product.



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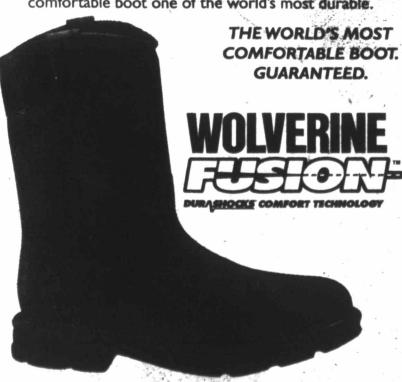
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## **By MASON STOCKSTILL** But the area is so polluted — the like Pat Van Dam haul their South Coast air quality district is manure for processing. Two more

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### **LETTERS**

### **October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month**

To the editor,

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Each year, since 1987, October is proclaimed Notional Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Battered women's advocates in our area and across the nation focus public attention on the epidemic of domestic violence and encourage everyone to become part of

Domestic violence has reached staggering proportions. In the United States, nearly one-third of American women (31 percent) report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or

boyfriend at some point in their lives.

The Texas Council on Family Violence states that there were 175,282 family violence incidents reported in Texas last year. Of all the women killed in 1997 in Texas, 37 percent were murdered by their intimate male partners. This is higher than the national average of 28 percent reported by the FBI. Family violence costs the nation from \$5 to \$10 billion annually in medical expenses, police and court costs, shelters and foster care, sick leave and absenteeism. Last year alone, Tralee Crisis Center served 2,815 victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in our area.

In order to demonstrate that domestic violence crosses all boundaries in our society, we are looking for religious organizations to participate in a statewide "Ringing Awareness" event, which will be held on Wednesday, October 14 at 4 p.m. On this day, religious organizations will ring their bells simultaneously across the state for four minutes. The four minutes represents the four women each day in the United states who are killed by a cur-

rent or former partner. People need to understand that domestic violence is their business when a neighbor, friend, co-worker or the woman down the street is suffering. Domestic violence is not something that can be regarded as a "private affair" any longer. Only when people recognize this fact, will the violence come to an end. For more information or to find out about volunteer opportunities, please call Tralee Crisis Center at 669-1131 or toll free 1-800-658-2796.

**Victims Services Coordinator Tralee Crisis Center** 

### Oh, the possibilities Pampa may one-day realize ...

After my vision of last week, I had several dreams that have boggled my mind. The time is ripe for people of vision to take advantage of our golden opportunity that would come as a result of a pig factory in our area!

Just think about it ... high-tech jobs for entomologists to identify the flying insects normally associated with livestock operations, since we do not have flies up here on the High Plains. (We don't have trees, so we don't have flies. It must be something

Jobs would abound for chemists since this is a research facility; entrepreneurs would flock to this area to establish new businesses such as: A wagon manufacturing company to make red wagons for happy hogs to lie under; a paint company to make red paint for the aforementioned establishment; a wheel business to supply wheels.

A company to convert pig tongues to wagon tongues; a water testing group to check on the amount of pig poop in our local drinking water; a project engineer to oversee the development of the Hidden Hills irrigation plan, which would utilize effluent from the pig lagoons, thereby eliminating the need for fertilizer; a used hog dealer; a new livestock arena for greased pig wrestling; a hogs-head cheese factory; a pickled pigsfeet cannery; a pork and beans processing center; a canvas distributor to supply tarps for pigs to wrestle under, and so forth and so on — you get the idea. Just think about it!

Jim Terry

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### PEDC not spending our pennies effectively ...

Today I would like to discuss hogs, hog waste, and the PEDC. If nothing else, it seems that the PEDC has been exhibiting poor judgment and "conflicts of interest."

I see no reason we should not abolish this corporation and have all its records reviewed and possibly investigated.

Our nation celebrates its 225th birthday this year and amazingly it survived and prospered very well without economic development corporations. People bought and sold property, competed in business, moved where they pleased and spent their own

money without any help. We just don't need them deciding for us what to do with our pennies, which amounts to a whopping \$700,000 per year when gathered all together. I prefer to keep my own pennies in my own

pocket, thank you very much! I think they have been having great fun playing with all our

pennies and it's time for the party to end. Karen Son Pampa



Kayla Pursley, left, along with Linda Davis and Jill Snider, far right, visited recently with Pam Hensley, a remarkable woman who is riding in eight 150-mile bike-a-thons to raise money and awareness for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Henson was recently in Amarillo to speak at a Society-sponsored luncheon.

## Bike-a-thoner speaks at annual 'WAMS' luncheon

Multiple Sclerosis Society hosted their annu- Henson decided she wanted to do that. al "WAMS" (Women Against Multiple Sclerosis) luncheon in Amarillo recently. my doctor," said Henson. "They understand Pam Hensley, a woman with MS who is rid- what I'm dealing with." Henson, who lives ing in eight different 150 Bike Tours across in Dallas, saw this as a chance to do somethe United States, spoke to the audience thing for NMSS. She started training and about her experiences along the trail.

grant money to "Champions" — people years ago. She was able to go 15-miles in two information about multiple sclerosis support willing to go around the country raising days. Her perseverance has paid off and this in our area, call Kayla Pursley, 665-8848 or 1awareness and money for the NMSS during year she completed two 150 mile Bike Tours. 800-FIGHT-MS.

The Panhandle Chapter of the National its fund-raising, two-day, 150-mile bike race.

"I get more from the MS Society than from applied for the grant (twice before she got The Betaseron Manufacturers offered it). Henson rode in her first bike tour five

"I'm not a fast rider, but I did it," said Henson. Her next tour is in Fort Worth, and her last for the year will be in San Angelo.

Through its 50-state network of chapters, the Society funds research, furthers education, advocates for people with disabilities, and provides a variety of empowering programs for the third of a million Americans who have MS and their families. For more

### Quartet to perform at West Texas A&M

tion of Dr. Gary Garner.

the quartet in this, its 20th of the string faculty at WTAMU. anniversary season. The quartet will be performing Mozart's "Sinfornia Concertante" for violin and viola and Brahms' "Double Concerto" for violin and cello.

CANYON — At 8 p.m., Sunday, Harrington String Quartet Oct. 21, Harrington String was created in 1981 through a Quartet (HSQ) will be featured during a concert put on by West Harrington Foundation. Annie Texas A&M University Orchestra Chalex, violin; Corinne Stillwell, in Mary Moody Northen Hall on violin; Joanna Mendoza, viola; the university campus. The and Emmanuel Lopez, cello, orchestra will be under the direc- make up the quartet. All are principal players with Amarillo The performance will feature Symphony as well as members

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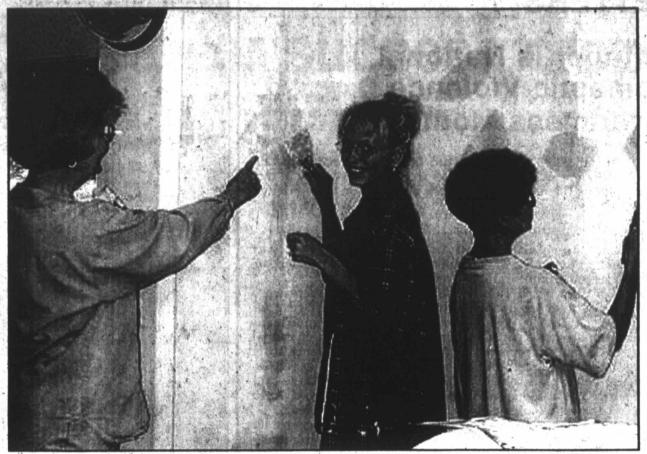
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Heatley (Weatherford, TX) lost 34 lbs and 3 dress sizes in 3 months. 4

## Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa



Left: Jeanne Mitchell and other Altrusa members are hanging posters announcing the Laser Spectacles coming to Pampa on October 11, at 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 each or a family pack for \$20 available from any Altrusa member. Right: Chleo



Worley, Maxine Watson, and Myrna Orr were among the Pampa Altrusa members who volunteered for the rejuvenation project at the Shining Star Day Care Center recently. Altrusa members installed new mini-blinds, painted several rooms, and furnished new carpet.

### Railroad Commission sets allowables for October

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad decrease of 5,996,454 Mcf when tion allowables for prorated fields sand cubic feet).

2001 allowable represents a demand, and then adjusted the

Commission recently announced compared to actual production of the October natural gas produc- 34,892,174 Mcf in October 2000. In setting the October 2001 allowin the state to meet market able, the Commission used histordemand of 28,895,720 Mcf (thou- ical production figures from and cubic feet). October 2000 and producer fore-For these fields, the October casts for the October 2001

as well capability, new wells in a field, etc. Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for

figures to account for such factors

the month of August 2001 is 259,621,379 Mcf compared to 197,985,450 Mcf in August 2000. The September gas storage estimate is 267,863,385 Mcf.

Gas well gas from prorated fields accounts for 9 percent of total gas well production in Texas.

Preliminary statewide produc-tion reported for July 2001 is 26,301,908 barrels of crude oil and 373,483,260 Mcf of gas well

The Commission's estimated final production for this month can be obtained by multiplying these preliminary production totals by a production adjustment factor of 1.0392 for crude oil and 1.0998 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or con-



Garden power



A gigantic sunflower exceeding 20-feet in height 'bloomed out' recently at Pollie's Greenhouse, 529 Hobart. Many motorists have enjoyed viewing the exceptionally tall flower which grew taller than the greenhouse. The sunflower received no special fertilizer, only Pampa water and cocoa mulch.

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**GOSPEL MEETING TIMES:** SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. MONDAY-WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 3, 2001

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### **Local Realtor** achieves recognition

Linda Carrol Daniels with Keller Williams Realty has been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR) designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council (REBAC) of the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

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REBAC, founded in 1988, is the world's largest association of real estate professionals focusing specifically on representing the real estate buyer. There are more than 35,000 active members of the organization world-wide.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice of Real Estate," is the world's largest association, representing over 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Daniels has opened a new Keller Williams Realty office located at 110 W. Kingsmill in Pampa.

You may contact the Real Estate Buyer's Council by phone at 1-800-648-6224, by-email at rebac@realtors.org or by visiting www.REBAC.net on the World Wide Web.



**Linda Carrol Daniels** 

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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.

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.

**TENT REVIVAL** 

The Church of God will host a Tent Revival Sept. 23-30 at Recreation Park. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. both Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
WCRA WORKING RANCH RODEO

WRCA Working Ranch Rodeo and Chuckwagon Cook-off is slated Sept. 29-30. For more informa-

HOBART BAPTIST CHURCH

singing from 2-4 p.m., Sept. 30 at the church. The event is free and open to the public.

PAMPA LODGE #1381

Pampa Masonic Lodge #1381 will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2, for chili and crackers. The regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

TSV BENEFIT SEMINAR

A free Texas State Veterans benefits seminar will be Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair will held Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the Ambassador Hotel, kick-off at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at M.K. Brown held Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the Ambassador Hotel, Trinity Canadian Ballroom, in Amarillo. Registration begins at 6 p.m. followed by the seminar at 6:30. For more information, call 1-800-252-

VETS or go on-line to www.glo.state.tx.us.

ADOPTION INFORMATION SESSION Catholic Family Service, (CFS) Inc., will sponsor an deadline is Oct. 24. To enter or for more details, Adoption Information Session for the Amarillo visit www.embassymusic.com or call Ultimate area from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Tyler Helpline at (615) 846-1700.

Street Resource Center in Amarillo. Applicants Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 must meet the following criteria: must be 21 years p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for of age; must have a medical reason for infertility; may be single; if married, must be married for two years; preferably reside in the area; and must be able to provide a letter of recommendation from their pastor, priest, rabbi or other religious leader. CSF is also seeking foster families for long-term foster care. For more information, contact Gail or Danny at (806) 345-7908.
CELTIC FESTIVAL

The fourth annual Celtic Festival and Craft Faire will be held Oct. 6 and 7 at the Rex Baxter Building on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. Show hours are: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. A schedule of workshops and events will be listed in the program, free to attendees. Admission is \$6 per adult/\$3 per child per day or \$3 per adult/\$2 per child (plus two freebies) per groups of 10 or more per day. Participants who donate two or more cans of food for the High Plains Food Bank get a \$1 off on the entry fee.

ALTRUSA FUND-RAISER

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa will sponsor a laser light show at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 a piece. For more

information, call Pat at 665-2826.

BSA SUPPORT GROUP BSA Hospice will offer "Putting the Pieces Together," an adult grief support group, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays for four consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 11 in McLean United Methodist Church, 219 N. Gray, McLean. The group is open to McLean residents and residents of the surrounding area. Registration will be held 30-minutes prior to the beginning of the first meeting. A minimum of 10 must register for the group to be offered. For

United Methodist Church at (806) 779-2337 or BSA-Pampa Hospice at 665-667 **PFA ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** 

more information or to pre-register, call McLean

Pampa Fine Arts Association Annual Arts and Crafts Show is slated Oct. 13-14 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. A gourmet booth, Santa Fe stew and drinks will be available along with a wide variety of booths featuring fine paintings, carvings, silver jewelry, handmade soap, Halloween decorations and much, much more. For more information, contact Lee Crow and John Darby at 665-0343. CIRCUS CHIMERA

Pampa Downtown Business Association will sponsor Circus Chimera Oct. 12-14 at Recreation Park. Tickets are \$6 for children and seniors and \$10 for adults. For more information, call Chase Roach at 665-1251 or call 1-888-ONE-RIN

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) 435-210

**BSA VOLUNTEER TRAINING** Hospice will hold a Fall Volunteer and tion, contact the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at Community Education Class from 1:30 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 8 at Frank Phillips College in Borger This comprehensive Hobart Baptist Church will host its fifth Sunday course is designed for adults interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, wanting to learn more about hospice care or desiring personal growth and enrichment. The program is offered free of charge to Borger and surrounding communities and CEU's will be awarded. For more information or to register, call BSA Hospice-Borger at (806) 274-9111: COUNTRY FAIR

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

## Square House to hold Museum Day

House Museum's largest fundraising event, will be held Oct. 6. The Board and staff wish to extend an invitation to surrounding communities to join them for a day of fun-filled activities and outstanding exhibits.

This year's theme, "Facets of Spiritual Heritage," will feature photographs by Dr. Phillip Periman ("The Attribute of Eternal: The City Churches Designed by Sir Christopher Wren") and Jim Jordan ("Iglesia ·Suite").

Dr. Periman, a distinguished Amarillo physician and member of a Texas Panhandle pioneer family, shares his interest in architecture through the photographs of these English cathedrals installed in the Hazlewood Gallery.

Periman's photography began in 1957 and has been exhibited nationwide and in France. A book on the Wren cathedrals with the same title as the exhibit will be on sale at the Museum Store with a generous portion of the proceeds going to the museum.

Another Amarillo native and popular photographer, Jim Jordan has shown his photogthroughout Southwest and in Germany. Jordan has exhibited at the Square House previously. His last exhibit was "X-ing the Panhandle" in 1994.

Other activities will include Panhandle High School class reunions beginning at 9 a.m. at

a.m.-2 p.m. at the Ag Building, Community Church.

PANHANDLE — Museum the High School, an antique car a King Hill original production, Day, the Carson County Square show from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., a "Only in an Instant," at 11 a.m. Country Store from 9 a.m.-2:00 at the Hazlewood Auditorium, p.m. at the County Agriculture and a Pioneer Memorial Building, a barbecue from 11 Program at 3 p.m. at Conway



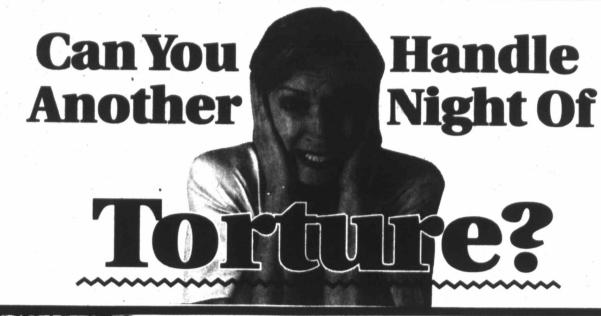
### **FIRST BANK SOUTHWEST ART SHOW OCTOBER 3, 4, & 5**

You are invited to a free Art Show by nationally known American Artists, presented by FirstBank Southwest, in association with Rice Fine Art of Amarillo. The show will be held in the Bank Lobby at 300 W. Kingsmill from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day.

The Art Show features original works of western art, landscapes, wildlife and bronze art by outstanding American artists like G. Harvey, Tom Lovell, Frank McCarthy, and popular sculptor Glenna Goodacre. Gallery owner Richard Rice will be present all three days to discuss the art on display. All of the works are available for sale.

FirstBank Southwest extends an open invitation for all to attend, including school students. There is no admission charge. Join us Wednesday through Friday, October 3rd - 5th.







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## SPORTS

## **Notebook**

**BASKETBALL** 

PAMPA — A Pampa Optimist Club girls' basketball organizational and coaches meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven.

For information, call Jeff Skinner at 665-8120 and leave a message.

#### **GOLF**

VIRGINIAWATER, England (AP) — The Ryder

Cup is going continental. After stops in Wales in 2010 and Scotland in 2014, golf's premier team event will be rotated across mainland Europe for the next four matches outside the United States between 2018 and 2030.

**Paris** and Munich, Germany, are leading contenders as future venues, with courses in Sweden and Spain also expected to bid.

The decision announced Friday by Europe's Ryder Cup board broke with the tradition of keeping the event in Britain.

"If (founder) Sam Ryder had been here, this is the way that he would have seen it the Ryder Cup 'across continental Europe rather than keeping it for ourselves," said Sandy Jones, chief executive of the British PGA.

Celtic Manor was awarded the 2010 Ryder Cup, the first time the event will be held in Wales. Its biggest rival for 2010, Gleneagles, will stage the Ryder Cup four years

With continental Europe taking over after that, Britain won't get the Ryder Cup back until 2034.

Held alternately in the United States and Europe. the Ryder Cup has been played almost exclusively in England during American years. The exceptions were at Muirfield, Scotland, in 1973 and Valderrama, Spain, in 1997. After next year at The Belfry in central England, Ireland will stage the 2006 match at the K Club near Dublin. Ken Schofield, executive

director of the PGA European Tour, said that by moving the event to continental Europe, the Ryder Cup committee had created a blueprint for the future.

"Wales are ready to roll, Scotland will be ready to roll," he said. "Then continental Europe will be given an opportunity and France and Sweden have indicated they would like to stage future Ryder Cups.

"France, Germany and Sweden have, like Spain, long been at the forefront in advancing professional golf. We also recognize that Italy and other nations, many of whom are host countries on the European Tour's schedule, will similarly see the opportunity to host future Ryder Cup matches."

The announcement came on the day the 2001 Ryder Cup had been due to start at The Belfry.

But the 34th meeting of the United States and Europe was postponed for a year following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. The event was rescheduled for Sept. 27-29, 2002.

Officials also decided to reschedule the matches on even years instead of odd. Oakland Hills Country Club outside Detroit will stage the match in 2004 instead of 2003, with the K-Club in 2006, Valhalla, Kentucky, in 2008 and Medinah, outside Chicago, in 2012.

Jones said the U.S. PGA was expected to announce its venue for 2016 next week. After that, the event will swing around mainland Europe whenever it comes back to this side of the Atlantic.

Iones said France would be a strong candidate and a likely venue would be the course at Saint Nom La Breteche, just outside Paris.

## Defending champ Leonard leads Texas Open

Paulson is tiring of the late sea- the season." son money chase.

ish at the Texas Open, would let care of everything. him breathe much easier.

He'll get his chance to earn a ate. breather this weekend after shooting 10-under 132 in the first two rounds, tying him with Marco Dawson for second place three shots behind leader Justin scene of his only victory in 2000. Leonard. \*

The dash for cash is weighing heavily on a lot of players, said Paulson, who ranks 130th on the money list. The top 125 earn tour exemptions for next year.

"Everybody wants their job back for the next year, You've just got to keep playing and hopefully you make enough money at the end," Paulson said.

the next few years I don't have in. This is kind of a second home requirements of the medical isn't about to step aside to let following the terrorist attacks.

A win, or at least a strong fin- exemption it carries, would take If only Leonard would cooper-

> The defending champion rolled in 10 birdies Friday on his way to a second round 7-under those players fighting to earn a 64 at the La Cantera Golf Club, money list exemption for 2002.

his day. "Making those three rookie who tied for seventh in bogeys cost me.' Paulson and Dawson will be playing with Leonard on that. You've got to block it out change a bit. It just kind of threw

Saturday. What will it take to and go play golf." reel him in? feels comfortable here.

fortable out here. He's obviously A win, and the two-year got his game in shape."

Sweden's Jesper Parnevik (66), Jay Williamson (68) and Tripp Isenhour (65) were four strokes back at 9 under.

Williamson (105th) and Isenhour (158th) are among

"In my position, you know "Fifteen great holes and three one good week can put you over the Greater Hartford Open in

Dawson, the first-round leader said. "He's in his home state, he some money in the waning holes. weeks to keep his exemption. He "It seems like everybody's got must earn about \$200,000 over this year was a fourth-place tie "I'd like to get to the point in their tournaments they feel good the final weeks to meet the at the Houston Open in April, were postponed until next year

back surgery last year.

He started with consecutive birdies on the back nine and likely would have been alone in Houston in November. second if not for a double-bogey on the par-3 3rd hole.

His tee shot on the 202-yard hole flew over the green and across a cart path. His chip under trees was too firm and the ball ran well past the cup.

"The pin was all the way back others," Leonard summed up the top," said Isenhour, a tour and felt I couldn't hit it over the green" with a 3-iron, Dawson said. "Just before I hit I just got a July. "It's hard not to think about bad feeling and felt the wind me off and I made a bad swing."

He closed the round with "A lot of birdies," Paulson at 7 under, also needs to make birdies on two of his last three

Leonard, whose best finish

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Carl to worry about it all at the end of to him and he feels really com- extension he was granted after someone else play their way into an exemption.

He's got his own goal to reach: the Tour Championship in

"I'm just doing my job and they're doing their job," he said. "If we butt heads at the end of that, that's great."

"I've helped myself over the last two days," he said. "Hopefully, I can continue that over the weekend."

Most notably among those missing the cut of 2-under 140 was PGA champion David Toms, a member of the U.S. Ryder Cup team. He shot a 73 on Friday for a 5-over total.

Toms, fifth on the tour money list at \$2.7 million, made a lastminute decision to play at LaCantera this week after the Ryder Cup matches in England

## **Bucks** are 4-0

WHITE DEER Unbeaten White Deer (4-0) scored 21 first-quarter points enroute to a 61-0 win over San Jacinto Christian Academy on Friday night.

Nick Ball led the Bucks' touchdown parade with scoring runs of 28, 14 and 34 yards. Aaron McKean rushed for 164 yards on just seven carries while scoring on runs of 29 and 66 yards.

Matt Henderson threw for two touchdowns, connecting with Dustin Harper on a 56-yard pass, and Brian Knocke on a 17-yard score. Knocke also scored on a 71vard run.

Isaac Reyes scored on a 46-vard run.

The Bucks compiled 598 yards of total offense. The visitors had 83 total yards.

White Deer travels to Stratford for the next game Friday night.

PAMPA — Palo Duro defeated Pampa 22-11 in a varsity junior Thursday.

For Pampa JVs, Dannie Meza kicked a field goal, and Derek Lewis ran for a touchdown. Hunter Craig had a conversion run.

Coach John True said

"We played pretty good.

## MG Flyers compete in first meet

LUBBOCK — The MG floor, yellow ribbons on 27.8. **Flyers** Abbey Rios (front, center) Around score of and (from left) Danielle 23.65. and Caylee Steward, blue ribbons on vault with Around score of 25.05. the season at Lubbock.

an 8.0, a white ribbon on an All-Around score of a fourth-place ribbon on meet over the weekend.

8.45, a white ribbon on peted in level 4.

bars and beam, and a yel-score of 30.7. Zuniga, Allison Cooper Danielle Zuniga received low ribbon for an All-

entered their first meet of an 8.25, and floor with an All three gymnasts com- Assistant coaches are

Abbey Rios received a beam, a yellow ribbon on Allison Cooper compet- Munsell. The gymnasts

vault with an 8.5, and Competition beam and bars, and a yel- Caylee Steward received eighth place on floor with Gymnastics Team of low ribbon for an All- red ribbons on vault and an 8.6. She also placed 10th floor, yellow ribbons on in All -Around with a

Madeline Graves is head coach of the MG Flyers. Jeanna Zuinga and Shauna blue ribbon on vault with bars and a white ribbon for ed in Level 5 and received took part in an Amarillo

#### Lewis, Mac Smith and Charles Mills looked good for Pampa.

We just got behind and couldn't catch up," True

Brian Schneider's two-out,

(6-5) in the ninth dropped

Cincinnati to 25-51 at Cinergy

Field, tying the 1937 Reds for

most home losses in franchise

injury. First baseman Sean Casey

tore his right calf while running

At Denyer, Terry Shumpert hit

a tying double and Alex Ochoa,

pinch hitting for Jay Powell (5-3),

singled home the winning run

with two outs in the ninth off

Jeromy Burnitz hit his sixth

home run in a four-game span

Rockies 6, Brewers 5

Curtis Leskanic (2-6).

Cincinnati also lost another

## Bonds hits 68th, moves within two of McGwire's mark

By The Associated Press

Somber and withdrawn following the death of his former Cincinnati 6; and Colorado 6, bodyguard, Barry Bonds Milwaukee 5. released his emotions by hitting his 68th home run.

"It just felt good to do something for him, to just be able to do wild card race and two games from a 5-1 deficit. something on a day you really behind wanted to do something," Bonds Arizona. said after his drive Friday night helped the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 10-5. 'I got through today, and that's the most important thing. I'm fine with it now, and I can move

Moments after he emphatically pointed skyward with both arms as he crossed home plate, the slugger shed tears on the bench.
"I lose one of my best friends

yesterday," he said before the game. "Whenever I want to enjoy it for a minute, something hap-

Bonds hit a deep drive to rightcenter on a 3-0 pitch from San Diego rookie Jason Middlebrook (1-1), who has yielded three homers to Bonds in six days. With eight games remaining, Bonds is two homers shy of the record Mark McGwire set three

Los Angeles 3 in 11 innings;

At San Francisco, the Giants NL West-leading

Shawn Estes (9-8) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven seven innings of shutout relief. innings, striking out eight in his first victory since July 29.

Diamondbacks 4, Dodgers 3

Trombley (0-4). Los Angeles dropped six Cubs 6, Astros 2 behind games

Diamondbacks. relief of Curt Schilling, the win- Chicago held off elimination in ningest pitcher in the majors at the division for at least one more 21-6. Schilling allowed three runs day. and seven hits in eight innings.

Braves 5, Mets 3 taking a two-game lead over sec-ond-place Philadelphia and a eight games behind Houston in years ago. ond-place Philadelphia and a eight games being four-game lead over New York.. the NL Central.

Philadelphia 5 in 10 innings; Franco added a solo homer off St. Louis. The Cubs remained Chicago 6, Houston 2; St. Louis Steve Trachsel (10-13). The five games behind the Cardinals two-run single off Danny Graves 14, Pittsburgh 3; Montreal 7, Braves are seeking their 10th in the wild card standings. straight division title. Marlins 6, Phillies 5, 10 innings

Kevin Millar's homer off Cliff Cairo had three RBIs apiece and (85-69) remained three games Politte (2-3) with one out in the St. Louis took advantage of five behind St. Louis (88-66) in the 10th completed Florida's rally errors.

Antonio Alfonseca (3-4) Marlins relievers combined for straight at-bats as St. Louis won to first base in the third.

Phillies closer Jose Mesa let a 5-4 lead slip away in the ninth, his fourth blown save in 42 chances Mark Grace hit a tying single in this season. Two singles and a the eighth at Phoenix and Luis passed ball put runners on first Gonzalez led off the 11th with his and third with one out, and Eric 54th home run, a drive off Mike Owens' sacrifice fly off Mesa tied it at 5.

Matt Stairs drove in two runs

and Sammy Sosa tied the club Mike Morgan (1-0) won in record for extra-base hits as Ion Lieber (19-6) scattered five

hits over seven innings at Andruw Jones and Javy Lopez Wrigley Field to become only the each hit two-run homers as second Cubs pitcher in nine Atlanta won the opener of a years to win 19 games. Ricky three-game series at Turner Field, Gutierrez, Bill Mueller and Joe

Tom Glavine (15-7) allowed The Astros' lead in the NL Atlanta 5, New York 3; Florida 6, two runs in six innings and Julio Central fell to three games over

Cardinals 14, Pirates 3

Mark McGwire hit his first infielder to a season-ending

Edgar Renteria and Miguel

Busch Stadium homer since Aug. pitched a perfect 10th. Five 1 and Cairo doubled in three for the 12th time in 14 games.

Jason Kendall, the Pirates' regular catcher, made his eighth start in right field and made a pair of errors. The Pirates also had throwing errors by second baseman Rob Mackowiak, third baseman Aramis Ramirez and reliever Mike Lincoln.

Expos 7, Reds 6

and doubled twice. A-Rod delivers 50th homer

history.

individual accomplishments.

said after the Texas Rangers routed the Anaheim Angels 11-2 on Friday night. "I've been in situations in Seattle where we did a to win here. It's just a matter of time."

The five-time All-Star, who hit that," Rodriguez said.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Alex his AL-leading 50th homer in the Rodriguez has learned that win- win, leads the league with 131 ning is more rewarding than runs scored, 181 total bases and 85 extra-base hits. But the "I've been spoiled," Rodriguez Rangers are last in the West — 39 games behind Rodriguez's for-

"I tell people, 'Get the stock lot of winning. And we're going now when it's low, because it's going to go up someday - and soon.' I feel very strongly about

mer team, the Seattle Mariners.

St. Louis Cincinnati

Arizona San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego Colorado Thursday's G Florida 7, Atla Houston 6, Ch Arizona 13, Mi Chicago Cubs Montreal 7, Ci Florida 6, Phila Arizona 4, Los San Francisco 12), 1:15 p.m. Houston (Mlick

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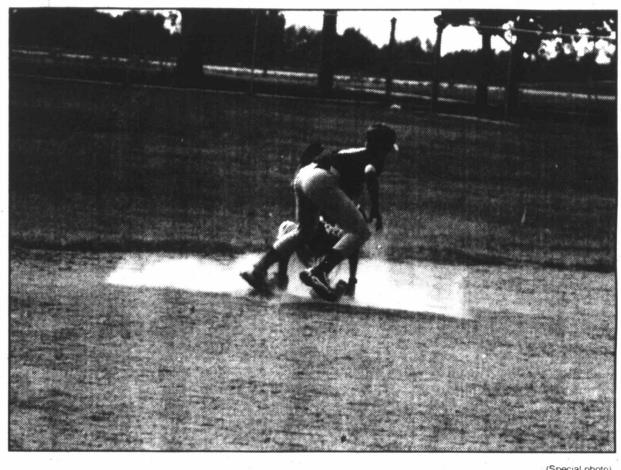
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### Tagging the runner



Shortstop Weston Teichmann of Holmes Sports put the tag on an Amarillo Lugnuts baserunner in a recent Amarillo YMCA League fall baseball game. Holmes Sports, a Pampa team, competes in the 13-year-old division. All games are played Saturdays at the River Road baseball complex.

## Twins stay alive in NL Central

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Minnesota Twins haven't given up on the AL Central just yet.

Eric Milton didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning and Cristian Guzman scored on a throwing error by pitcher Danys Baez as Minnesota won 1-0 at Cleveland on Friday night.

Minnesota closed within 61/2 games of the Indians, whose magic number for clinching the AL Central remained at three.

Milton (15-7), who combined with two relievers on a threehitter, didn't allow a hit for 5 2-3 innings until Wil Cordero grounded a ball into the hole at shortstop that Guzman backhanded but had no play on.

"Against that lineup, it was not even fathomable," Milton said of a possible no-hitter. "If there were two outs in the ninth I would have thought about it, but I didn't even come close."

In other AL games, it was

Seattle 5, Oakland 3; Texas 11, Guzman bounced a one-out sin-Anaheim' 2; New York 7, Baltimore 0; Detroit 4, Boston 1; Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 1; and Kansas City 3, Chicago White Sox 2.

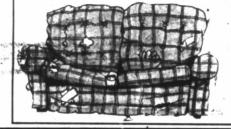
Indians starter C.C. Sabathia struck out 11 in seven scoreless innings, allowing four hits and

Minnesota scored in the eighth.

gle up the middle off Baez (5-3) and stole second. David Ortiz was walked intentionally with two outs, and Torii Hunter hit a slow roller in front of the plate.

Baez charged off the mound and fielded the ball, but threw wildly past first baseman Jim Thome, allowing Guzman to

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### **Groom stays** undefeated

GROOM Groom remained undefeated, rolling to a 64-8 win over Fort Elliott in six-man action Friday

Groom improves to 4-0 for the season while Fort Elliott drops to 2-2.

Hugh Weinheimer, Doug Fields, Cody Bivens and Clay Ritter each scored two touchdowns from the Tigers. Weinheimer caught scoring passes of 77 and 16 yards from Clay Britten. Bivens scored on runs of 38 and 7 yards. Ritter had a 75-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and scored on a 16-yard interception. Fields scored on a 4-yard run and a 44-yard interception. Garrett Britten added a 1-yard TD run. Bivens had 5 conversion kicks.

The Tigers finished with 296 yards of total offense. Their forced defense three turnovers.

Fort Elliott's TD came on a 28-yard pass from C.J. Bryant to Junior Gonzales. Monty Hand kicked the 2-point conversion.

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## Business may want to update finances before military calls

By PAMELA YIP The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Before thousands of military personnel are deployed to carry out President Bush's promised war on terrorism, they need

to make sure that things are financially squared away at home.

"You can be professionally prepared, you can be administratively prepared, but if your personal house isn't in order, you are going to be distracted from the personal mission that you are going on," says Jim Moon, program manager of the Deployment Assistance Team at USAA in San Antonio. The financial services company serves current and former members of the military and their families.

"You want to know that when you deploy, back home, your personal side is taken care of," he said. That includes several tasks: Make a will. Name an executor to settle your estate in the event of

your death. If you have young children, name a guardian for them. Draw up a power of attorney. This authorizes someone to conduct your business affairs on your behalf. Make sure the person to whom you give this power is someone you really trust.

Make sure your financial accounts designate who will take them over if something should happen to you. If an account is in your name only, consider adding your spouse, a trusted friend or other family member so he or she can have access to the money to take care of financial issues that may arise during your absence.

"They should make sure that their military pay is on direct deposit, so that the family has access to the dollars," says Joe Morrin, director of financial planning at First Command Financial Planning in Fort Worth, which does financial planning for military families.

Update beneficiaries on insurance policies and retirement plans. Review your life insurance policy and make sure your coverage matches your family's needs. The Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance program provides policies of up to \$250,000 to those on active duty, reservists and others. For more information, call the Department of Veterans Affairs' Insurance Center at 1-800-669-8477 or check out www.insurance.va.gov.

If no one will be driving your car while you're gone, tell your auto insurance company. You may be able to drop some coverage and save money. "You're trying to find those changes that could occur as a result of deploying and becoming mobilized, and trying to find ways to reduce the stress financially," Mr. Moon says.

Keep as much savings as you can. Mr. Moon recommends saving at least six months' worth of salary.

"Six months is about the time you may be deployed if you're a

reservist," he says. When you have to leave your civilian job to report for armed services duty, you may experience a dramatic drop

in pay.

"There's a financial change that people need to be aware of if they're in the reserves," Mr. Moon says. "And they need to prepare

The law doesn't require your employer to keep paying you while you're on active duty. But it does require employers to offer you the

same or equivalent employment when you return, Mr. Morrin says. Many companies will pay a salary differential to someone called to active duty, says Jeanne Glorioso, a certified financial planner at Frost National Bank.

"This would be the difference between their regular salary and military pay, if military pay is less than their normal salary," she

Pay off as much debt as you can before leaving. However, if you have lingering debt, you may qualify for protection under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940.

The act was passed by Congress to provide protection for individuals entering or called to active duty in the military. It's intended to postpone or suspend certain civil obligations to enable service members to devote their full attention to duty. The protection begins on the date you enter active duty and generally ends within 30 to 90 days after the date of discharge.

The act also provides relief from high interest rates. For example, if prior to entering service, you take out a loan with an interest rate of more than 6 percent, you won't be obligated to pay the interest in excess of 6 percent during any part of military service.

But you're not entirely home free. You get the protection only if your ability to pay the loan has been "materially affected" by your service in the military.

"If you're a doctor, and you're a sergeant in the reserves and you have to give up your doctor's pay to go to active duty, you're materially affected," Mr. Morrin says. However, if you're earning \$3,000 a month at your civilian job and your military pay and allowances also total \$3,000 a month, "you probably have not been materially affected, so you're not granted relief under the act," he says.

The act protects military members from "unfair or adverse credit actions, foreclosures, excessive interest rates," Mr. Morrin says.

Relief under the act "has to be requested and they have to honor it," he says. For more information on the act, go to www.military.com/Resources/ResourceFileView? fileActive-Benefits-Relief .htm.

Consumer debt shouldn't be more than 15 percent of your gross monthly income, Mr. Moon says.

"They need to forecast an income which may be lower than their civilian job and salary and think about how to handle the debt with a reduced income," says Lee Montgomery, a First Command agent and representative in Dallas.

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## HOSTS Helping One Student To Succeed

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Principal Tom Lindsey.

homemakers, school employ- their math blocks. school students, store clerks, been mentoring. I really appre-

library employees, grandparcertified public accountants — these are just a few of the volunteers who are helping students to succeed in math. Rural/Metro

Ambulance Service has been involved in the program since its inception six years ago. The

several years. While the fire learned about the mentoring personnel haven't been able to program. "I've enjoyed it ever help the past two years, they since I got involved in it," she are back in the program this said,

the mentoring program at are custom-tailored to each Wilson. By providing 30 min-child," she said. utes a week to children for 30 weeks, a mentor is giving an in the second through fifth additional 15 hours of individ- grades, she said. At present ual attention which the student time there are 75 students in the wouldn't otherwise receive.

Texas has 262 schools involved in the HOSTS pro- have the time," said Dyson, gram. Several are in the "they just have a big heart." She

Panhandle area. time each week to working like to help children with their Dyson, director of the program. 669-4930. "Also, there are some of our mentors who are able to spend an entire day at school helping Roy Anderson, Karen Bridges, the students.

Many of the mentors establish long term relationships with the children. Freda Helping One Student To Lankford has been volunteer-Succeed — That is what voluning as a mentor since the beginteers are doing at Woodrow ning of the program. Known Wilson Elementary in Pampa affectionately by the teaching under the leadership of staff and students as "Miss Freda", she has helped guide Doctors, lawyers, firemen, many young students through

ees, emergency medical respon- "I do it just because I love ders, city commission mem- kids," said the mother of one bers, retirees, commercial and grandmother of two. "I employees, secretaries, high have learned a lot since I have

ciate the quality of teachers we have at Wilson. They are so interested in the students."

Rosa Garcia said she likes working with children. She said she has learned a lot about what goes on in school. Being in HOSTS is a challenge," she said. "I've learned how to be patient."

The mother of two Department has also helped for girls said she is very glad she

Dyson said the goal of the Approximately 70 communi- program is acceleration of ty volunteers are involved in knowledge in math. "Lessons

Students in the program are program.

"Mentors don't necessarily said they are still in need of vol-"We have several volunteers unteers for the program, and who devote 30 minutes of their encourages anyone who would with our students," said Teresa math to contact her at Wilson at

> Local volunteers who are Six Year Mentors are Jack Albracht, Helen Burns, Linda Clark,



Mary Hartley, a volunteer with the HOSTS program, assists Micaela Anguiano in her acceleration of knowledge in math at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Hartley has been mentoring students in the program for four years.

rive Year Mentors are Peggie

Coleman, Susan Dunigan, Warner. Karen Newkirk, Nancy Northcutt, and Jean Stewart.

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Derington, Rosa Garcia, Bart Jeremy Lyman, Three Year Mentors are Haley, Charlene Holt, Bill Jones, McCracken, Rick Parnell, Scott Faustina Curry, Brenda Ginger Roberts, Leslie Schafer, Reasor, Michel Reeves, J.B. Four Year Mentors are Mark Hampton, Mary Hartley, Betty Peggy Smithey, Rina Williams Shoopman, Evan

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**Photos by Nancy Young** 



Top left, Heidi Baggerman, HOSTS assistant and Teresa Dyson display a wooden sign proclaiming HOSTS is #1; center, Top, Kendrick Tillman is assisted by Joe Anstey while Alex Bedalla is helped by Brandon Standefur. Anstey and Standefur are with Rural/Metro; Top, right, Freda Lankford works with Bethney Mosteller in HOSTS; Bottom, left, Lariat Lowery is assisted by fourth year volunteer Jerry Tomashik of the Pampa Fire Department; Bottom, right, Jessika Rosenberg is helped by Dr. Jack Albracht, a seven year volunteer.

## LIFESTYLE

Celie Jo Stewart and Jim Locke

## Stewart-Locke

Celie Jo Stewart and Jim Locke of Miami plan to wed Oct. 20, 2001, at Treasure Island Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of San Angelo.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Locke of

### Menus

#### Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Chicken rings or pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, rolls, mixed fruit. TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast. Lunch: Chicken fried steak sandwich or macaroni and cheese, vegetarian beans, potato rounds, peaches.
WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce or chicken nuggets, green beans, salad, garlic toast, fresh fruit.

#### **THURSDAY**

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast. Lunch: Egg rolls or chef salad, broccoli/cheese sauce, rice pilaf, pineapple. **FRIDAY** 

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Corndogs or hamburgers, French fries, salad, cookies.

#### **Lefors Schools** MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Roast beef, steak fingers, whipped

potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit, milk. **TUESDAY** Breakfast: Hot cereal, toast, cereal,

nuggets, green beans, garlic toast, salad, fruit, milk.

#### WEDNESDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal,

toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Barbecue wieners, beans, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Chicken pot pie, ravioli, spinach, salad, fruit, milk.

#### FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Ham or bologna sandwiches, cheese, beans, tater tots, salad, fruit, milk. **Senior Citizens** MONDAY

## Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie,

mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cots. cornbread.

#### **TUESDAY**

Turkey/dressing or meatloaf, yams, rots, pineapple. green beans, macaroni/cheese, pinto beans, Boston cream pie or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket, brown gravy, or Chopped sirloin, sliced potatoes, peas, Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, chicken cook's choice, mashed potatoes, winter fruit cocktail.

October 1-5

blend, buttered squash, beans, lemon streusel cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

Chicken strips or ham salad, potato salad, spinach, carrots, baked beans, carrot cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

Catfish and hushpuppies or chili/tamales, potato wedges, fiesta blend vegetables, beans, pineapple upsidedown cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread

#### **Meals On Wheels** MONDAY

Chicken/rice casserole, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, pears. TUESDAY

Sausage, eggs, biscuits/gravy, apri-

**WEDNESDAY** 

Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied car-

#### **THURSDAY**

Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, vanilla wafers.

#### FRIDAY

## Newsmakers

Anyone wanting to reserve a Sunday gallery page in the lifestyles section should contact Nancy Young at The Pampa News. Reservations for pages are taken a year in advance for many of the Sunday gallery

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The Crucible, a 54-hour team an award check and a certificate. effort, problem-solving evolu-

Shortnacy is a 1992 graduate of ing education major, Canadian;

Samnorwood High School at

CANYON — Fifteen West completed basic training at Texas A&M University students Marine Corps Recruit Depot, will be recognized as recipients of the 2001 Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) Academic Achievement Fund awards in conjunction with the annual observance of ZTA's Founders Day on Oct. 15.

Criteria for the award requires that each student meet or surpass average the preceding spring and Shortnacy and fellow recruits return as a student in the fall. The ended the training phase with recipients will each be presented

The 15 award-winners include: tion culminating in the presenta- Patti Montoya, junior mass comtion of the Marine Corps munications/public relations, Pampa; Denise Lee, senior read-

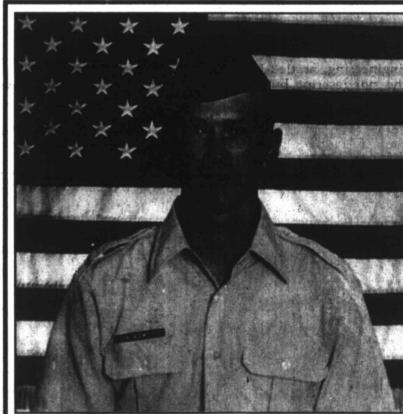
and Ashley Ware, junior reading education major, Wheeler.

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Student Government has announced its freshmen and graduate student senators for the 2001-02 school

The elections were held recently with all voting done on-line. Sophomore, junior and senior senator positions were filled last spring.

A senator is elected for every 200 students enrolled in a given

In all, eight freshmen and two graduate students were elected including: Seth Lewis, freshman mass communications major of



Air Force Airman John D. Schlewitz recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. This 2001 Pampa High School graduate is the son of Dave and Sarah Schlewitz of Pampa.

### 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.

Progressive TEEA Club

Progressive TEEA Club met Sept. 20 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with President

June Rowan presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements

-Helene Baumgardner, secretary, called roll with "Which is your favorite photo and

-Mary Ann Bailey presented the treasurer's report.

-Leny Howard discussed the last Council meeting and members paid membership

-Florence Rife was welcomed back after a lengthy ill-

-Rowan, delegate to the recent state meeting at College Station, gave the program. The 2001 Craft Workshop

led by Joan Gray was reviewed by those present.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 with Howard at 2506 Fir. New members are being accepted.

(See, CLUB, Page 17)

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## Autumn: A delicious feast of the senses

### **Kathy Davis Morris GARDEN WISE**



juicy apples layered with sticky less greedy for moisture. caramel. The evening air is crisp with a slightly cool bite. green in the summer, slip into

Autumn is a delicious feast of west wind still blows. But, it is a the senses. Autumn is a crisp sea- wind without sustainable ferocity. son filled with the taste of crisp, 'It is a wind on a diet. Thinner and

Bradford pear trees, emerald In autumn, the hot, dry south- and burnished bronze mums over.

adorn walkways and porches.

silent earthbound journey, awaiting a long winter's nap. Many foolish years ago, I raked them into piles, stuffed them into bags and carried them away. Oh, the misguided work of youth.

The old, giant lacebark elms in my front yard hang onto their autumn leaves until deep into the season. It is as though they are reluctant to shed their graceful, slender fingertips that densely shade the house.

tightly to the tree, I think that retaining moisture levels. they will wave at the first snowfall. Then, one morning I will Somehow even the night noises their cerise dresses. Around town, stroll outside and the trees will baskets and pots of blazing gold be leafless sticks. The wait is

The winter mulch is ready to Autumn leaves begin their apply. Ankle-deep in crispy leaves, I will rake them to the flowerbeds. It is still a wee bit of work; but it is a seasonal joy. The loosely piled leaves will warm the roses and protect the roots of the crepe myrtle. With fall rains and winter snows, these crunchy leaves will become leaf mold, the fluffy remains of decomposed vegetation. Call it lawn dandruff.

Oak leaves and pine needle leaf mold benefit our soil by rais-These golden leaves hold so ing the PH acidity levels and

> "What is lovely never dies, But passes into other loveliness." -Thomas Bailey Aldrich, "A Shadow of the Night"

space food in the 1970s — came

this year, selling for \$6.95 per

package. She also sells a few

dehydrated Russian space food

people are really interested in

So far, the NASA food has

sell bulk supplies to be resold

just sells what NASA doesn't

periodic shuttle flights,

With three astronauts aboard

Helms said the thermostabi-

good-tasting stuff gets boring.

can't make it in space — yet.

"I really missed fresh vegeta-

"I'd been trying to think of a

items for \$8.95 per package.

it," Justiz said.

send into orbit.

## Lifestyles Policies

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## Internet entrepreneur selling astronaut vittles

By KRISTEN HAYS **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) — Space food has come a long way from the bland applesauce pioneering astronaut John Glenn squeezed from a tube while in bit of it." orbit 39 years ago.

These days astronauts Station for months at a stretch nosh on such comfort foods as meatloaf, beef stew and bread pudding. The fare may not look pretty, but it's the real

"It's not like chicken — it is chicken," Internet entrepreneur Dayna Steele Justiz of Houston said of NASA's culinary concoctions she sells to the earthbound at www.thespacestore.com.

Justiz, whose husband, Charlie, is a test pilot for NASA, sells overruns of actual ready-to-eat fare the space agency's food contractor prepares for astronauts on space shuttles and aboard space sta-

A great deal of the chow consumed by shuttle crews is dehydrated, and needs water Engineering, nestled in one of more practical. the nondescript buildings at grounds in Houston, is continually adding more fully cooked, ready-to-eat entrees, desserts and side dishes so station astronauts facing long stints in orbit can get more of a taste of home.

After all, Domino's doesn't deliver 250 miles up.

"It's pretty darn good, actually," said Susan Helms of

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**CLUB** 

Houston, who arrived home in soft aluminum pouches that sticks touted by Pillsbury as August after more than five months aboard the station with U.S. astronaut Jim Voss and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev. "All three of us on the lized fare is cheaper to pro-

Station astronauts consume a 50/50 mixture of American- the ready-to-eat vittles are simaboard the International Space and Russian-made food, and the Russian Space Agency provides dehydrated as well as out of this as you do frozen generated plenty of interest, ready-to-eat fare. Helms said food," she said. "The bread she said. A camping company

> the variety. NASA nutritionist Beverly Swango said space food has evolved along with the space program, and the need for better-tasting, more diverse food offerings increases with the length of missions.

Shuttle astronauts can tolerate adding water to dehydrat- Spacehab Inc., the parent com- need to mass-produce the fare, ed fare because a two-week flight "is literally like a camping trip," Swango said. Water tance of mushy vegetables.

But different systems aboard unless astronauts prefer it dry. the station do not produce personality when she started bles and just making a salad," But food contractor Johnson water, so hydrated food is selling space-related products she said. "At five months we

yogurt and meat entrees con- the business. tain no more preservatives

keep contents fresh. The Russian ready-to-eat foods come in cans.

And, NASA's thermostabiflight ended up eating quite a duce. Swango said it takes several days to siphon moisture way for a couple of years to for dehydrated foods, while sell real space food because ply cooked and packaged.

You can get the high quality the Russian offerings added to pudding came from Emeril's called Justiz to ask if she can cookbook."

Dr. Bernard Harris, a former to campers, hikers and other astronaut who flew shuttle outdoorsy types, but so far she missions in 1993 and 1995, said it would have been nice to have the thermostabilized food when he was in orbit. Harris is the station and small crews on now vice president of Space Media Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson Engineering doesn't pany of Johnson Engineering Justiz said. and www.thespacestore.com.

"Just like on the ground, you lized food was by far her is a plentiful byproduct of the get hungry," he said. "I've tast-systems that produce electricied some of the food they're March to August, but even ty aboard the shuttle, and the preparing, and it actually is need to limit weight aboard the very good. The variety is much And some things, like fresh spacecraft increases the accep- improved from when I was a eggs and crisp lettuce, just shuttle astronaut."

Justiz was a Houston radio her basement as a hobby hit a wall in terms of the food. out of The foods have a five-year in 1997. Two years later, she the Johnson Space Center shelf life, but thick soups, retired from radio to focus on

She started selling items like than food on grocery store mission badges, replicas of shelves, Swango said. The food flight suits for newborns, memis "thermostabilized"— a orabilia and toys for space process like pasteurization — buffs. The addition of real space and then packaged in high-tech food \_\_ not those peanut butter PREGNANCY SUPPORT CENTER OF PAMPA **10TH ANNUAL FUNDRAISING BANQUET** 



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Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Sept. 25 at Pampa Country Club with President DeLynn Gordzelik presiding. Mayda King, Jeanne Mitchell and Dorla McAndrew served as

The following business was conducted and announcements

—Diane Birdsell and Jodi Roden were welcomed back after leaves-of-absence.

—The following prospective members were present -Vonda Higgins, Winborne, Dottie Fraser, Joyce Fields, Janice Minor, Gaye Whitehead and Sandra Martin. Mitzi Hallmark and Clarice Hough also attended as guests. -Cinda Jennings delivered the Accent, "Living Life to the

-Glyndene Shelton conducted a membership initiation for new members Brenda Hampton and Terri Williams.

Fullest."

—Joan Gray presented the rogram "Who Gets program Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate?" Gray shared information to consider in transferring nontitled property to family mem-

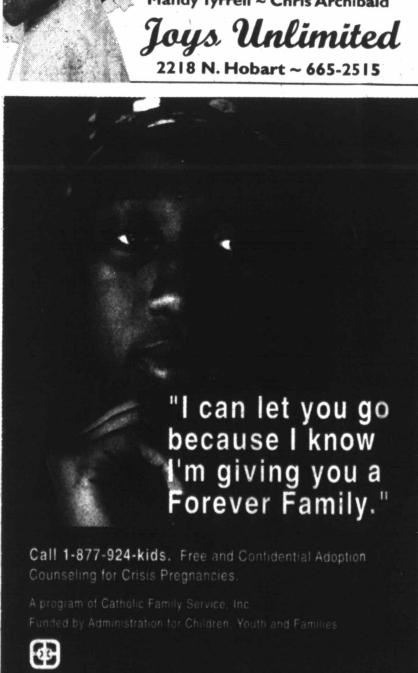
-The Oct. 5 Hall of Fame Banquet at Pampa Country Club will serve as a make-up meeting.

—A Laser Light Show fund-raiser is scheduled at 7 p.m., Oct. 11 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Members were urged to sell more tickets.

-Mitchell, McAndrew and Mattie Norton received 21st Century Stars awards for outstanding service.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon, Oct. 9 at Pampa Country







## Lone Star Living: Restaurants play name game ...

times providing entertainment."

restaurant is certainly not a cafe,"

Italian equivalent of the French

bistros, trattorias serve simple,

down-to-earth cooking. If you're craving pizzas in Italy, you need

For a tall glass of beer, diners

"There, a cantina is strictly a

place where you can get a beer or

glass of tequila," said Roland

Laurenzo, who co-owns El Tiempo

Cantina with son Domenic. But

here, a cantina is a full-fledged

In Mexico, there are makeshift

taquerias on almost every corner

street. Taqueria basically translates

to taco stand, since it serves mostly

tacos and maybe a couple of tortas, or sandwiches. In Texas, a place

that refers to itself as a taqueria

simply connotes a casual restau-

rant serving a number of Tex-Mex

dishes, including enchiladas, soups, burritos, tortas and tacos.

of being a melting pot. We use what we like and we discard the

rest. We're not concerned about the

history or tradition," Labensky

said. "We're very easy to assimilate

people and cultures from other

Americans also have a knack for

The American cafeteria came

about in 1893 when restaurateur

John Kruger opened a "cafeteria" at the World's Columbian

Exposition in Chicago, Labensky

said. The word cafeteria comes

from the Spanish word for coffee

shop, but today, most people associate it with quick steam-

creating new categories of restau-

parts of the world."

"It gets back to that old thought

restaurant with a full-service bar.

look no further than a pizzeria.

may visit a cantina in Mexico.

By DAI HUYNH Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The names roll off the tongue so easily, so softly -Bistro Lancaster, Bombay Brasserie, Cafe Annie

So what if Bistro Lancaster isn't really a bistro by French definition or that Cafe Annie isn't really a cafe? They sound good.

"Americans use food and restaurant terms so imprecisely," said Tom Williams, owner of Fox Diner.

"People are calling restaurants anything and everything, whatever they choose. It's no longer, it seems, necessary to be correct," added Sharon Tyler Herbst, author of Food Lover's Companion (Barron's, \$14.95).

In the United States, a restaurant by any other name is still a restaurant. In France, Italy, Spain and many other countries, names are regulated. To be classified as a restaurant, the eatery needs to do certain things, appear a certain way. The same rules apply to a brasserie, cafe, trattoria and canti-

"In other countries, these terms have very definite meanings. It has to do with hundreds of years of restaurant tradition, which we haven't established in this country," said Sarah Labensky, coauthor of Webster's New World Dictionary of Culinary Arts (Pearson, \$25.95).

Take for instance, the traditional French bistro (or bistrot if there's a wine bar), a small, informal eatery with Mama at the cash register and Papa at the stove. The decor generally is simple compared to a restaurant, a French term referring only to full-service, usually upscale eateries that generally serve elegant, classic

cuisine or creative, modern cook-ing. At a French bistro, diners may share long tables draped with butcher paper, menus are often handwritten on paper or a chalk-board, and offerings are traditional rustic fare, such as coq au vin (chicken simmered in red wine) or lapin a la moutarde (rabbit with

In the United States, the defini-tion of a bistro has been expanded and somewhat exalted.

"Here, bistros are fairly upscale, sophisticated Labensky said.

In the United States, there's not much to distinguish a restaurant from a bistro or even a brasserie.

Brasseries originally were late-1800s beer halls at major Paris intersections, founded by refugees from Alsace-Lorraine fleeing from German invaders. A brasserie, with its signature brass fixtures and large mirrors, tends to be simpler than a bistro. Along with beers and wines, it has a simple menu of sauerkraut and assorted sausages.

In the United States, brasseries are more about food than wine and beer, running the gamut of cuisines from French and Spanish to Italian and Indian.

Travel to any U.S. city these days and you're likely to find a number of eateries that call themselves cafes. Do a guick search on the Web for a cafe, and about 150 restaurants pop up in Houston alone. They range from the very casual, counter-service Alonti Cafe and Chinese Cafe to the very elegant Cafe Perrier and Cafe Annie.

In Webster's New World College "coffeehouse" or "barroom" or a "small restaurant, especially one

Dictionary, a cafe is described as a serving alcoholic drinks and some-

"In some countries, they may Another type of restaurant is a have some pastries, but an elegant Spanish tapas bar, such as Houston's Tasca, Solero and Mi Labensky said. "Trattoria is the

same way. We'll see any Italian restaurant call themselves a trattoto a bar to get tapas, but it's not really a place. Still, we'll hear Americans say that they're grilled foods.

Yet, Americans have adopted the term grill for restaurants that serve grilled foods. In Italy, trattorias are small, family-run restaurants, often located in alleys and on side streets. The

"There's no such thing as a tapas bar in Spain," Labensky said. "Tapas — it's food. You go

going to a tapas bar." word for a piece of cooking equip-

There's not a category of restau-

rants known as grill, like there are categories for brasseries and bistros in France," Labensky said.

Restaurateurs distinguish their A grill is essentially a French restaurants even further when they

choose the American spelling — grill — or the French version, grille.

"Grille with the 'e' is uptown; the grill without the 'e' is downtown," said Frankie B. Mandola, co-owner of the State Grille.

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### Scholarship recipient



Chris Shaffer, right, son of Dr. Craig and Nancy Shaffer, was recently awarded the H J and Evelyn Johnson Scholarship. Presenting the award was Dr. Jay Johnson, left. Chris, a 2001 Pampa High School graduate, is currently attending the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Johnson awards the scholarship annually in honor of his parents who were also Pampa graduates.

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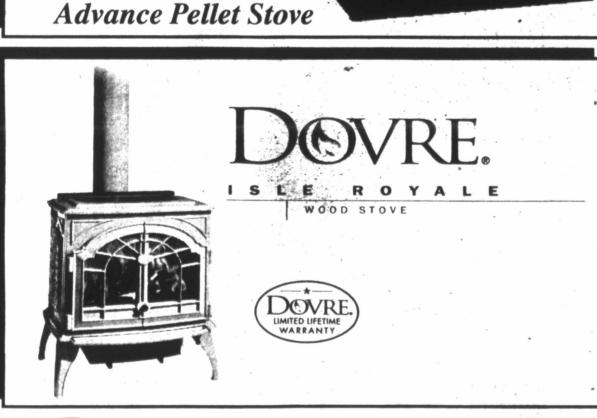
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### Billboard Hot 100: Top

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by McBride. RCA (Nashville). SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Levert. Elektra. Data Systems)

1. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys, J. 2. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez

(feat. Ja Rule). Epic. 3. "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge With Nelly. So So

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

5. "Family Affair," Mary J. Blige. MCA. 6. "It's Been Awhile," Staind.

Flip/Elektra. 7. "U Remind Me," Usher.

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

10. "Someone To Call My Lover," Janet. Virgin. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

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1. "The Blueprint," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.

2. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units) "Silver Side Up,"

Nickelback. Roadrunner. 4. "StrangeLittleGirls," Tori Amos. Atlantic. 5. "Greatest Hits," Martina

6. "Gerald's World," Gerald

7. "A Day Without Rain," Enya. Reprise. (Platinum)

8. "Satellite," P.O.D. Atlantic. 9. "The Look Of Love," Diana Krall. Verve.

10. "Hybrid Theory," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. (Platinum) Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

**Hot Adult Contemporary** (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Sytems**)

1. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava. 2. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

3. "Thank You," Dido. Arista. 4. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert. MCA Nashville.

5. "Only Time," Enya. Warner

6. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville. 7. "Follow Me," Uncle

Kracker. Dog/Lava/Atlantic. "More Than That,"

Backstreet Boys. Jive. 9. "Never Had A Dream Come True," S Club 7. A&M. 10. "All Or Nothing," O-Town. J.

**Top Gospel Albums** 

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

1. "Live In London And More..." Donnie McClurkin. Verity. (Gold)

2. "CeCe Winans," CeCe Winans. Wellspring Gospel.
3. "Thankful," Mary Mary. C2/Columbia. (Gold)

4. "Persuaded — Live in D.C.," Richard Smallwood With Vision. Verity/Zomba. 5. "The Experience," Yolanda

Adams. Elektra. 6. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers.

Gospo Centric. 7. "Still Tramaine," Tramaine Hawkins. Gospo Centric.

8. "WoW Gospel 2001: The Year's 30 Top Gospel Artists And Songs," Various Artists. EMI/Word. (Gold)

9. "The Storm Is Over," Bishop T.D. Jakes & The Potter's House Mass Choir. Dexterity Sounds.

10. Šoundtrack: "Tae-Bo Inspirational: Walk By Faith... Not By Sight." New Spirit. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and

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#### Mainstream Tracks

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

1. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback. Roadrunner.

2. "Gets Me Through," Ozzy Osbourne. Epic.

"Control," 3. Flawless/Geffen/Interscope. 4. "Schism," Tool. Tool

Dissectional. 5. "Down With the Sickness," Disturbed. Giant/Reprise. 6. "It's Been Awhile," Staind, Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)

Flip/Elektra. 7. "I Wish You Were Here," Incubus. Immortal/Epic. 8. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. Warner Bros.

9. "Fade," Staind. Flip. Maverick.

#### **Modern Rock Tracks**

SoundScan Inc. (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Sytems**) 1. "How You Remind Me,"

Nickelback. Roadrunner. 2. "I Wish You Were Here,"

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"Control," Puddle Of u Flawless/Geffen/Interscope. 5. "Fat Lip," Sum 41. Island.

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Gorillaz. Virgin. "Down With The 9. Sickness," Disturbed. Giant/Reprise. 10. "Alive," P.O.D. Atlantic.

#### **Hot Country Singles and** Tracks

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

1. "What I Really Meant To Say," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol. 2. "Where I Come From," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. 3. "Only In America," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.

4. "I Would've Loved You Anyway," Trisha Yearwood. MCA Nashville. 5. "Angray All The Time,"

Tim McGraw. Curb. "Austin," Blake Giant.

7. "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight," Toby DreamWorks.

Johnson. Dawn Nashville. 9. "On A Night Like This,"

Trick Pony. Warner Bros. 10. "Love Of A Woman,"

Travis Tritt. Columbia. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc.

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### Top Country Albums

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

1. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride. RCA (Nashville). 2. Soundtrack: "O Brother,

Where Art Thou?" Mercury. Jive. (Platinum) 3. "Pull My Chain," Toby

Keith. DreamWorks. 4. "Set This Circus Down,"

Puddle Of Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly," Curb. (Platinum)

> Krauss & Union Station. Rounder/IDIMG. 7. "Greatest Hits," Kenny

> 8. "I'm Already There," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold) 9. "I Hope You Dance," Lee

(Platinum) 10. "Greatest Hits," Tim "Astounded," Tantric. McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) Copyright 2001, Communications Inc.

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

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

1. "Differences," Ginuwine.

2. "Family Affair," Mary J. Blige. MCA. 3. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez

(feat. Ja Rule). Epic. 4. "Where the Party At," Jagged Edge with Nelly. So So

5. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG. 6. "Rock The Boat," Aaliyah. Blackground. 7. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J.

8. "Living It Up," Ja Rule Cox. J. (feat. Case). Murder Inc.

9. "I'm A Thug," Trick Daddy. Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic. 10. "Contagious," The Isley Brothers (feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs). DreamWorks. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

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

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

1. "The Blueprint," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella. 2. "Gerald's World," Gerald

Levert. Elektra. "Ghetto Fabolous. Desert Storm.

"Now," Keith. Columbia/CRG. (Platinum) 5. "No More Drama," Mary J. 8. "Complicated," Carolyn Blige. MCA.

6. "Superhero," McKnight. Motown.
7. "Aaliyah," Aaliyah. Blackground. (Platinum) 8. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia

Keys. J. (Platinum) 9. "The ID," Macy Gray. Epic. 10. "8701," Usher. Arista. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and

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1. "Raise Up," Petey Pablo.

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#### 3. "My Projects," Coo Coo Cal. Infinite/Tommy Boy. "Buster," Dennis Da

"New Favorite," Alison Menace. 1st Avenue. 5. "How We Do," Big Lew BKA Popeye Reds Nonchlant). Col-Beast.

6. "Po' Punch," Po' White Trash & The Trailer Park Symphony. Pocket Change. 7. "Grippin Grain," The Young Millionaires. Urban Spears/Urban Dreams. 8. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z.

Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG. 9. "Let's Be Friends," Ta Ta + Brando (feat. Larry Poteat Of The Donz). Heartless. 10. "All My Thugs," Young

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(Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)

1. "Stand Still," Aubrey.
Groovilicious/Strictly

2. "Feel This 2001," Robbie Rivera. Strictly Rhythm.

3. "Little L," Jamiroquai.

4. "Crystal," New Order. Reprise. 5. "Absolutely Not," Deborah

6. "Yes," Amber. Tommy Boy. 7. "Keep It Coming," (feat. Mona Monet). King Street.

"Know You Can," Girl. Whatever, Strictly Rhythm. 9. "Official Chemical," Dub

Pistols. Geffen. 10. "I Feel Loved," Depeche Mode. Mute/Reprise.

#### **Hot Latin Tracks**

(Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)

1. "Suerte," Shakira. Epic. 2. "Me Vas A Extranar," Pepe Aguilar. Musart.

3. "Azul," Cristian. Ariola. 4. "Como Se Cura Una Herida," Jaci Velasquez. Sony Discos.

5. "No Me Concoces Aun," Palomo. Disa.

6. "Heroe," Enrique Iglesias. Interscope.

7. "O Me Voy O Te Vas," Marco Antonio Solis. Fonovisa. 8. "Como Olvidar," Olga Tanon. WEA Latina.

9. "Pueden Decir," Gilberto Santa Rosa. Sony Discos. 10. "El Ayudante," Vicente

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### The Billboard Latin 50:

**Top 10 Albums** (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Galeria Caribe," Ricardo Arjona. Sony Discos.

2. "Historia Musical," Los Angeles Azules. Disa. 3. "Uniendo Fronteras," Los

Tigres Del Norte. Fonovisa. "Historia Musical Romantica," Grupo Bryndis. Disa.

5. "Embrace The Chaos," Ozomatli. Interscope.

"Thalia Con Banda-Grandes," Thalia. EMI Latin. 7. "Shhh!" A.B. Quintanilla Y Los Kumbia Kings. EMI

8. "Paulina," Paulina Rubio. Universal Latino. (Gold) 9. "Historia De Un Idolo Vol.

1," Vicente Fernandez. Sony Discos. 10. "Despreciado," Lupillo Rivera. Sony Discos. (Gold) Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and

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### Sunday, September 30 **Farmer's Wife Finds Letter**

DEAR ABBY: I am in a predicament! I don't know what to do. We live on a farm. Last night after the children were asleep, I went out to the barn and found my husband hurrying to put away a mysterious bag. I asked him what he was doing. He said, "Nothing, just going through some old things." When we returned to the house together, he had some old photos of his ex-wife he said he was giving to her sister. I didn't mind. I felt that at least he was getting rid of them.

This morning, after the kids went to school, my curiosity got the best of me. I opened the bag and found some old family photographs and collectibles. Underneath, I found an envelope with his name on it. I opened it and found a letter written by his ex-wife. It wasn't an ordinary love letter - it was a sexual fantasy.

The contents of the letter are disgusting. Now I don't know if I should destroy it, confront him, or put it back and try to forget I ever saw it. I'm afraid if I mention it he'll get angry that I snooped through his private things. If I destroy it, he will get really angry. If I leave it, I'm afraid he will read it from time to time, and I'll be angry all over again. I wish I hadn't found it.

Abby, I love my husband and have never had any reason not to trust him, but after finding that letter, I don't know what to do. THE FARMER'S SECOND WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Under no circumstances should you be the one to destroy the letter, Tell your husband what you did and offer him an apology for snooping. When you tell him how upsetting the contents of the

## **Dear Abby**

That's Too Hot To Handle

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

letter were, he may volunteer to get rid of it. However, the decision should be his. And if he

wants to keep it, he won't be the first man (or woman) to keep a souvenir of a dead romance.

DEAR ABBY: So many people can't seem to get off the couch and into an exercise program. May I offer the following "Exercise Program for Lazy People"?

- Jumping to conclusions - Beating around the bush
- Climbing the walls
- Passing the buck
- Dragging my heels - Pushing my luck
- Making mountains out of molehills
- Hitting the nail on the head
- Running around in circles - Climbing the ladder of success
- Opening a can of worms
- Starting the ball rolling

— Jumping on the bandwagon

- Picking up the pieces Going over the edge

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DEAR ANN: What I like best about your "exercises" is they require no particular talent and no expensive equipment. However, my favorite wasn't listed: Putting your foot in your

DEAR ABBY: I am 17. My boyfriend graduated from high school this year and soon will be leaving for college far away. I plan to visit him during school breaks and during the summer. I want us to become engaged and be married after I graduate next year.

Abby, how do I know that is the right thing — that he is ready for marriage — and that I will not get rejected? SCARED IN NEW MEXICO

**DEAR SCARED: Curb your** fear and don't pressure him. Marvin This is an opportunity for you both to grow as individuals. Neither of you should tie yourself down at this point in your lives.

Marriage requires stability. maturity and experience. The next few years are going to be important ones for both of you. If you push too hard for a commitment, he may resent you for it and pull away.

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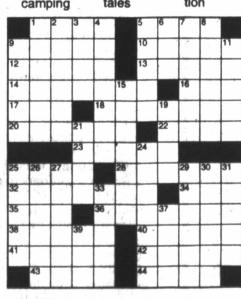
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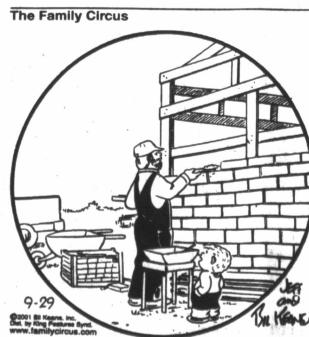
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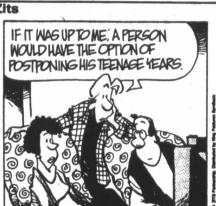
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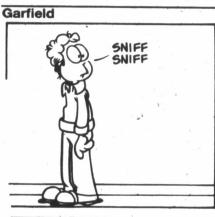








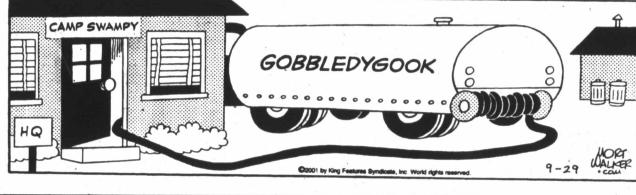






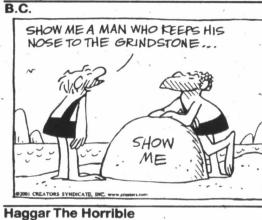


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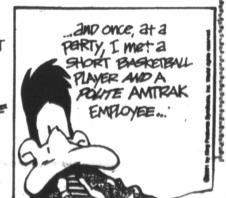




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## Gates still America's richest person; Buffett moves to second place

**MATT MOORE Business Writer** 

co-founder Bill Gates isn't quite as wealthy as he was a year ago, but he remains the richest person in the world, according to a Forbes Magazine survey.

Gates' net worth fell to \$54 bil- Investments outpaced the lion this year, down from \$63 Standard & Poor's 500 last year, billion last year, largely due to according to Forbes.
the declining value of Microsoft The slowing economy was shares. But the diversity of his Investor Warren Buffett fell, from \$1.2 trillion in 2000 to

moved into second place on \$946 billion this year. Forbes' list of the 400 wealthiest

The rest of the top 10, except ing and manufacturing. for Microsoft chief executive

relatives of deceased Wal-Mart year. It took a minimum net from Aug. 27 to Sept. 24, leaving "By looking at the impact of methodology to analyze and Stores Inc. founder Sam Walton. worth of \$600 million to make it his net worth at \$46.8 billion. recent events on the working come up with its net worth estimated and the second states were analyzed and the second states were analyzed and the second states were analyzed and the second states are second states second states ar The survey, which was NEW YORK (AP) — Microsoft released by Forbes on its Web site Thursday night, reflected

wealth as of Aug. 27. Buffett, 71, saw his net worth fall to \$33.2 billion. But shares in his Berkshire Hathaway

reflected in the declining worth portfolio, which includes signif- in the rankings. For only the icant investments beyond third time since Forbes began Microsoft, kept him in the top compiling the list in 1982, the spot for the eighth straight year. combined net worth of all 400

Fifty-four "new economy" Americans, followed by the entrepreneurs were pushed off other Microsoft co-founder, Paul the list as the high-tech sector Allen. Oracle chief executive continued to slide. They were Larry Ellison dropped from sec- replaced by people in more traditional sectors, including retail-

This year's list includes 236 Steve Ballmer, was made up of billionaires, down from 274 last

attacks, the magazine recalculat- \$4 billion to \$24.2 billion. ed the impact on 50 of the list's more recognizable names since the cutoff date of Aug. 27. billion to \$266.5 Gates lost another \$7.2 billion than \$44 billion.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist lion, and Allen's net worth fell investors, we thought we could

group of 50 dropped from \$311 system sustained," said Forbes billion to \$266.5 billion, or more editor Bill Baldwin.

provide one measure of the . The total net worth of the shock the American financial

The magazine uses its own

into the top 400 this year, down Buffett lost \$2.8 billion, drop-capital of a group of America's mates. Publicly held assets were \$125 million from last year. ping his net worth to \$30.4 bil-top businesspeople and priced to the close of markets Aug. 27.

> On the Net: http://www.forbes.com

## shift crop subsid

that pay farmers for retiring land he said. and improving environmental

that the House is to take up next week would boost farm conservation spending by \$1.9 billion a sents a major dairy region. year over levels set by the legisla-

sponsors, Rep. Ron Kind, said Lobbyists for grain and cotton Friday he has at least 190 votes \$170 billion over the next 10 farmers are trying to stop an for the measure, within 30 of a years. effort in Congress to shift billions majority. Ninety of the House's in crop subsidies into programs 431 members remain undecided,

The amendment would ensure that federal farm aid goes "to An amendment to a farm bill more farmers in more regions of also oppose a planned increase in the country," said Kind, a Wisconsin Democrat who repre-

The bill, approved by the House Agriculture Committee in One of the amendment's chief July, would overhaul food and

tion spending by \$1.6 billion a ment passes. year, 75 percent over current levels. But environmental groups say that's not enough, and they payment limits that would allow large livestock operations to spokesman for the panel. qualify for assistance in cleaning up manure problems.

Farm groups opposed to Kind's proposal say they have received

agricultural programs at a cost of assurances from committee aides that the panel's chairman, Larry Combest, R-Texas, will block a The bill would boost conserva- final vote on the bill if the amend-The committee's members "are

> not going to be put into the position of voting against a farm bill that guts support programs for farmers," said Keith Williams, a The bill "provided a very bal-

anced and equitable approach. This undoes that balance," said Mary Kay Thatcher, a lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau

Groups representing grain, cotton and soybean growers, who have traditionally received most farm subsidies, sent a letter Friday to House members urging defeat of the conservation mea-

"Our members are facing both economic and environmental pressures on their farms, and we support the development and funding of programs to meet these specific needs. However, altering the distribution of funds ... will not assist growers in meeting economic or environmental pressures," the letter said.

Supporters of the conservation proposal say it uses just 15 percent of the bill's crop subsidies. Some highlights of the propos-

-The Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to idle environmentally sensitive land, would be expanded from 34 million to 45 million acres, 5 million more than the committee's bill would allow.

-Authorizes retirement of another 3 million acres of grasslands, a million more than the

—Provides up to \$500 million annually — 10 times what the bill allows — to farmers near urban areas who pledge not to sell land to developers.

On the Net: House Agriculture Committee: http://www.agriculture.house.gov

### High-tech visas may slow border crossing

McALLEN, Texas (AP) Warning that new high-tech visas will slow border crossings, lawmakers are warning Mexican nationals who have not updated their immigration papers to stay away from points of entry next

No extension has yet been granted for Mexicans to obtain the new visas, the legislators said. U.S. Rep. Sylvestre Reyes said Thursday he had "given up hope" that President Bush, Congress, the State Department or the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service would do anything before a weekend deadline.

At midnight Sunday, current border crossing cards will no longer be valid and Mexican citizens will only able to enter the United States if they possess the new laser-imprinted visas which are more resistant to tampering.

Reyes said he doesn't believe the estimated 2.5 million Mexicans still carrying the old cards will be given a temporary waiver from the INS.

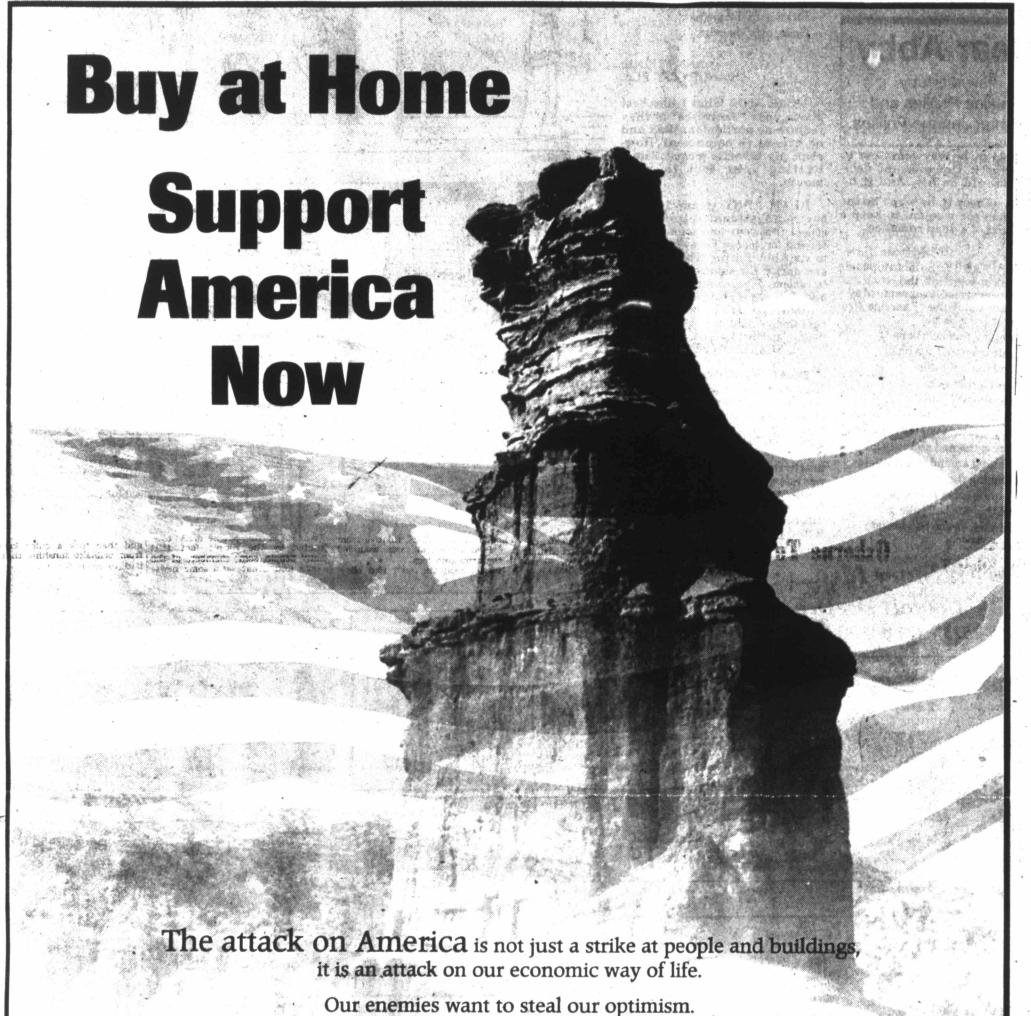
### Wildfire sparks evacuations

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Five homes were evacuated before dawn Friday as firefighters tried to stop a wildfire that has scorched 3,200 acres about 60 miles northwest of Yellowstone National Park.

Families living in the foothills south of Bozeman were awakened at 2 a.m. and told to evacuate as gusting winds blew flames to within a quarter-mile of some homes. Fire officials warned other residents they, too, could be ordered to leave by the end of the

Twenty-five homes adjacent to Gallatin National Forest had been evacuated Thursday as winds up to 35 mph stoked the fire. Some livestock were also moved.

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One murder makes a villain;

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## CHARGES REPORT 'A LIE

### Price Of Gas **Cut 4 Cents Gallon Here**

yesterday afternoon when the retail price of gasoline dropped four cents a gallon, one of the biggest drops in years. Third grade gasoline was HEADS FIESTA selling at 14 cents a gallon, regular gasoline at 16 cents a gallon and Ethyl gasoline at 17 c.nts, after the price change.

The new price is in line with the retail cost in other cities of the Panhandle. First drop in this section of the Panhandle, by major company stations, was in Amarillo where a month a ago a cut was announced. Two we ks ago Borger stations reduced the price.

Independent operators in Pampa have been selling gasoline at 15 and 17 cents a gallon for several months. They met the cut announced by the majors. One independent representative said today that the independents were responsible for giving motorists gasoline at the reduced price Representatives of major companies said the cut had been contemplated for some time and that it was made to meet the independent prices and also to bring the local price in line with other towns and

Fven as close as McLean the retail price of gasoline has been two cents lower than here, while farther to the south the price has been as lcw as 10 and 14 cents.

this morning, "the price may go chairman of the 1939 Top O' Texas lower." Asked how long the reduced Fiesta. Date of the Fiesta was not price could be expected, he stated, set at last night's meeting, it being decided that an outline of plans be

### Church Census To **Be Taken Sunday**

Fourteen of the local churches will co-operate in taking a city-wide man Benefic will select committee church census next Sunday after- chairmen soon and then will make noon from 1 to 4 o'clock. The aim plans so hat dates can be announced is to contact every home in Pampa, soon. learn the church affiliation or preference and extend a welcome to attend services.

The plan is similar to the census "He is experienced in that line of taken last year. Each church is responsible for a certain district, divided into blocks for individual canDirectors last night voted to send

It is hoped that the homes will Tulsa, Okla, July 21-24. sorted Friday, Feb. 10. co-operate with the workers in giving under direction of Dr. A. J. Biack terial Alliance is sponsoring the movement in an effort to quicken the spiirtual life of the community

#### Cordell Hull May Attend **Texas Cotton Convention**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)-Secretary of State Cordell Hull will 'exert every effort to visit Texas,' Burris C. Jackson, president of the Texas Cotton Association, said here y sterday. The Texan invited Hull to the association's convention in Houston March 31 and April 1. Hull was urged to discuss his trade agreements program before the cotton

### Paddle 'Em!

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3 (P)—"Old fashioned wood shad paddlings," thinks Judge Henry O. Goett, might result in fewer divorces-especially among 'teen

age couples.

He told a couple wrangling in his court "the best thing that would happen to you is for your parants to take you out in the woodshed and give you an oldfashioned paddling

drix, 44-year-old constable of pre-

other officers, he was on a tour

of inspection at the Southern Club.

In the funeral sermon, Rev. Bay-

less paid tribute to the memory of Otis Hendrix as a "martyr to law

enforcement, a man who gave his

ing the vitals of our city should

more and more the men who de-

fail to appreciate this type of men,

"Every day I come to appreciate

was in progress.

their friend."

Church of the Nazarene.

battle Monday night when, with said.

Otis Hendrix Martyr To Law

Hundreds gathered at the First, "To say a man is a good man Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock is to pay the highest tribute one

Thursday afternoon when funeral person can pay to another. services were held for Otis Hen"Otis Hendrix died doing his

cinct 2, who was killed in a gun had a right to be," Rev. Bayless

where a President's Birthday ball Bayless, and a quartet composed

Services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Gatlin, Ernest Fletcher, and C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the Harvey Anderson, sang two songs,

life that something that was eat- man, and J. R. Manning.

fend my home. I think we often Glendale, Calif.

Enforcement, Says Bayless

## Franco Will Execute Scores Of 'Enemies' Pamna motorists "got a break" In Next Few Weeks

French Socilaists began a new drive today to win aid for the

hard-pressed Spanish government as France made informal over-

tures to Insurgent Generalissimo

by the Spanish government's avow-

ed determination to continue its resistance, published an "appeal to

the people of France" urging war supplies be rushed to end "the pros-

pect of war" which would arise from

At the same time, French Sena-tor Leon Berard was traveling to

Burgos, the Spanish Insurgent capi-tal, and was understood to have the

approval of Premier Daladier for

conversations with Franco. Berard

was expected to negotiate safe transfer to Insurgent Spain of

Spanish government troops and to

sound out Franco on the possibility

of France sending a commercial

BARCELONA, Feb. 3. (AP)-The

insurgent military intelligence service, with Barcelona's famed "Fifth

The "Fifth Column" is composed

Members of this column are ex-

pected to have a decisive voice in

The number of former govern-

Insurgent police last night dis-

They said the first government

Other former government lead-

See FRANCO, Page 7.

Two Herd Sires

Sunshine today and forecasts for

Osborne

ment supporters now under arrest

The Socialist party, encouraged

Francisco Franco.

an Insurgent triumph.

agent to Burgos.

of the government.



Carl Benefiel

Column" supplying information for arrests, is rapidly rounding up Directors of the Pampa Junior the enemies of the Franco regime Chamber of Commerce in session One company representative said last night named Carl Benefiel as of insurgent sympathizers during the two and a half years of war, have risked their lives in espionage activities under the nose decided that an outline of plans be submitted before the date is andetermining which "enemies of Spain" will be condemned to death.

Mr. Benefiel returned to Pampa a few months ago after an absence of about two years. While a previous resident of Pampa he was a major figure in Jaycee celebrations.

President Alton Hail and Chair-

was not available today but it was believed likely that scores would be executed within the next few weeks. closed the arrest of several persons

charged with "having stained their hands with the blood of their "The directors are delighted that Mr. Benefiel has accepted the chairbrothers.' manship," Presid nt Hail said today. leader caught here was Eduardo Barriobero, 50, former president of the popular military tribunal. They

vassers. Workers will return the cards to their respective churches, and churches will return all cards to the First Methodist church to be assaid he would be charged with ers under arrest were listed as Luis Pomares, a former judge of

The Americanization committee Osborne To Sell is prepating a program.

### FDR Will Stick To Floyd Nomination

WASHINGTON, Fab. 3 (AP)-Presference today he would not withdraw erts to be a federal judge in Vir-

He added that if the Senate refused to confirm the nominse, already rejected by the judiciary com-Roberts which would be right inter-

Roberts got about Capitol Hill yesterday that the President probably would withdraw the nomination which drew opposition from Virginia Senators and a 15 to 3 rejection by the judiciary committee.

Mr Roosevelt did not intimate

what would be contained in his letter to the nominee. Reports also recurred that the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the Labor Relations Board would be cancelled in view of active opposition by the American Federation of Labor. The President has not submitted Smith's nomination to the

duty; he died in a place where he

Rev. Robinson gave the prayer

preceding the sermon by Rev.

of Arthur Nelson, choir director,

Interment was in Fairview Cem

etary, under direction of the Pam-

pa Mortuary. Pallbearers were J. I. Downs, Earl Lewis, Ben Lock-

hart, Weldon Wilson, George In-

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Allene and Irene, at

home, and three sons. Frison and

Howard at home and Robert of

#### clear and warmer weather tomorrow indicated that J. P. and his son Jake will not have to use stoves in the big barn on their

tomorrow when their auction sale of fine-bred Prince Domino Herefords will be held. But they were ready and will be used to heat up the building. "It makes no difference how bad the weather is, everything in the

big barn will be comfortable for those who attend the sale," said Osborne. "We are trying to overlook nothing to provide comfort for our guests." The sales pavilion has been erect-

ed in one of the three big barns on the Osborne ranch. Through the ring Saturday afternoon will go 14 bulls and 25 females to be sold un der Auctioneer Earl Gartin's ham-

Mr. Osborne's place is 10 miles west and two miles south of Miami, and seven miles and nine miles east of Pampa on old Highway 33, an all-weather road.

Two herd sires, Jr. Prince Domino C., by Jr. Prince Domino B. and out of Myrta, by Mischief Domino 6th., and Prince Domino C. 129th., by Prince Domino Return and out of Princess Domino 38th., by The Prince Domino, head the bull offering. The first is a coming fouryear-old and the second is 27 months old.

Other bulls range in age from called particular attention to Prince 82nd., by The New Type-a March Jan. 2.

Five daughters of Junior Prince Domino are included in the female offering for the sale. The auction will open promptly at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. First Baptist Church, and by Rev. one preceding the sermon, the E. E. Robinson, pastor of the other at the close of the sermon.

## Laie News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)-The House voted overwhelmingly today vestigation of un-American activities and propaganda. The action al-so brought to an end, at least for Constable Hendrix had resided treversies of the new Congress.

and that we should teach our in Pampa for 25 years. Until a children that the policeman is few years ago he farmed south of Princess Expects Baby the city. On January 1, 1937, he

took office as constable of pre-THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 3 pretentious, who went his way, cinct 2 and last year was redoing his duty. He was brave and elected without opposition and was another baby "about the middle of faithful and expected the best out sworn in for a second term last August," an official statement said

IT'S A 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY'



Looking fit and hearty . . . President Roosevelt on his 57th birthday.

### **House Passes** Bill To Borrow **Pension Fund**

AUSTIN. Feb. 3 (AP)-A bill authorizing the old age pension administration to borrow an additional \$900.000 to meet a financial em:rgency sailed through the House today on a vote of 118 to 5. Advocates expressed confidence they could obtain Senate approval next week.

R ps. H. T. Brown of Jacksonville and Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, coauthors of the proposal, warned that the Palo Pinto jail, was wounded grants would have to be reduced 28 per cent, effective next menth, unless something was done. The present average grant is \$13.80 lin several minutes carlier and forc-

The \$900,000 would be added to phenville the \$1,300,000 the pension organizaticn already owes. Under terms of the bill, the \$1,300,000 would have to be paid back next January 1 and the other on June 1, 1940. Gov. W. L.e O'Daniel's attitude on

the bill was not known. He had said he was against borrowing money as a governmental principle but many legislators believed he would approve the proposal because of the emergency. S. veial advocates of the bill said

they would support new taxes to finance pensions but it would be impossible to pass the taxes and start getting the money from them until late next summer

### Commissioners Will Pick New Constable

Appointment of a successor to Otis Hendrix as constable of precinct 2 is to be made by the Gray county commissioners, County Judge Shernan White said today

He said that there was no set time for the appointment. The next regular me ting of the commissioners will be on Feb. 13. Several applications for the position have been received. Judge White said, but he did not know the exact number.

The successor to Mr. Hendrix, who was killed in a gun battle Monday night at the Southern club, will have 10 to 12 months. Mr. Osborne has practically a full term to serve. Constable Hendrix was re-elected to Domino B. 30th., by Jr. Prince Dom- office last year without opposition ino B. and out of Bright Duchess and began serving a new term on

## 1 emperatures

### Prisoner's Song PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)-

Jack Sitser, 40, was charged with selling mute canaries he repres: nted as singers.

One of the "songless" birds in terrupted his trial with a warble and trill that filled the courtroom. The judge reduced the charge to peddling without a li-

### **Policeman Slain** At Tourist Camp STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 3 (AP)-

to flee to thick brush.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hassler said Thomas Haley, Jr., 24, fugitive from in the arms and legs. Hassler said the man had commandeered an automobile at Dub-

ed a youth to drive him toward Ste-Hassler headed a posse which flushed the man on the highway and captured him as he fled into C. E. near the Green's

Creek community. BROWNWOOD, Feb. 3 (AP)-Scores of officers seeking the slayer of Jack Fuston, rookie Brownwood policeman, were baffled today when bloodhounds brought from Gatesville lost

the trail of the man identified by police as a fugitive from the Palo Pinto county jail. Fuston was slain early today at a tourist camp on the outskirts of

Brownwood as he questioned the suspect. named by police as William Thomas Haley, Jr. 25, who escaped from the Palo Pinto jail Dec. 29 with a soap pistol. Alderman A. P Sprinkle, tipped that Haley was at the

tourist camp, went to the place with Fuston and Policeman Fred White. See POLICEMAN, Page 7.

A badly wounded gunman sought as the slayer of Policeman Jack Fuston in a Brownwood tourist by a posse between Dublin and Stephenville at noon, when he leaped from a car and attempted

policy had been completely coverhe man, believed to be William ed in his message to Congress.

House and Senate and some newsing before the public a deliberate Mr. Roosevelt said he always had believed foreign policy should not

enter into the situations as to foreign policy and American defense in the year 1939.

All the people had to do he declared, was to read the headlines

to realize the pure guesses in con-nection with his conferences. He added these guesses became dressed up the next day to assume a factual position.

Asked to state exactly what hap-pened at his conference with the Military committee so as to clarify the situation, the President said he already had given the press that in his restatement of foreign policy. Secrecy The Bunk

He said the question of secrecy was 100 per cent bunk. To illustrate Mr. Roosevelt said some reports reached the government which were believed to be reasonably true

See ROOSEVELT, Page 7.

## **President Denies** He Declared U. S. **Frontier On Rhine**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt termed a "deliberate lie" today a statement that he had said the American frontier is on the Rhine.

The President, at a press conference at which he restated America's foreign policy informally, also described as a lie the report he had said the American frontier was in France.

The Chief Executive declared some reports of his conference with the Senate Military committee last Tuesday had given an erroneous impression of this nation's policy. He added most of them had been manufactured by some legislative and newspaper-owner agitators and were a deliberate misrepresentation of existing facts.

This nation's foreign policy, the President said, has not changed and would not be changed. He re-iterated it to be: 1. Opposition to any entangling

2. Maintenance of world trade for all nations including ourselves. 3. We are in sympathy with each

and every effort to reduce or limit armaments. As a nation we are sympathetic with the peaceful maintenance of political, economic and social in-

dependence of all nations in the world, he said. That, the President emphasized, was very simple and there was ab-

solutely nothing new in it. Mr. Roosevelt said the people were beginning to realize that the things they have read from agitators of the legislative and newspaper owners variety in connection with the defense and foreign policy program

were pure bunk. These agitators, he said, were appealing to the prejudices and fears of the people and were acting in an Questions Asked FDR

The President's lengthy discussion of foreign policy followed a question which suggested some people were confused about what actually took place at his conference with the Senate Military committee and also his meeting yesterday with a House Appropriations subcommittee on the army bill. Mr. Roosevelt said his foreign

fronted by the simple fact that many people, some members of the

be involved in politics, and he did not think the 1940 campaign should

## Jurors Expected To Finish Probe Today

at the Southern Club Monday night in which Constable Otis Hendrix and J. D. White, club op- morning said there were no cases be completed today.

night, returning to its work at 9 o'clock this morning. Two bailiffs maintained a strict yigil at the grand jury and wit-nesses waiting room Thursday. Persons were not allowed to con-

gregate in the halls, and orders talking to witnesses or moving Kenney from one witness to another.

reliable source. Efforts to contact the district

the grand jury of the gun battle was prepared by the Rangers Thursday to be used in the in vestigation. District Judge W. R. Ewing this

erator, were killed, and four other being heard in district court, and persons wounded was expected to that he had been waiting to see what the grand jury would do. Meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thurs- Asked if the jury would make a day afternoon, the grand jury was in session until 10 o'clock that Among witnesses called by the Among witnesses called by the grand jury were Mrs. I. J. Huval, wife of the commander of the American Legion, who was wound-ed in the left foot by a bullet fired during the affray Monday night at the Southern Club, Mike gregate in the halls, and orders Mitchell, who received a slight were given to arrest any person flesh wound in the arm, and E. J.

Sheriff Cal Rose, and Deputies Questioning of witnesses in the grand jury room has been done son, who with Otis Hendrix were largely by two Texas Rangers and officers who called at the Southern agent of the Texas Liquor Club Monday night, were among Control Commission, according to those testifying before the jury last night.

In answer to a question as to attorney were blocked as news- the activities of the sheriff's depaper reporters were not permitted to wait for him in his office. Instructions have been isquiet with the exception of the sued to officers not to discuss the grand jury investigation, which he

# **U. S. Demands**

Italy Explain

**FDR Attacks** ROME, Feb. 3 (AP)-The United States embassy today asked the Italian government for an explanation of bitter personal attacks or President Roosevelt published in the

fascist press. The attacks were part of an intensely hostile press campaign provoked by versions of the President's meeting Tu-sday with a Senate committee which quoted him as saying that the frontiers of the United

States were in France. (The President today said reports which quoted him as saying either that America's frontiers were in France or were on the Rhine were

The campaign was continued today for the third day with Virginia Gayda, fascism's chief newspaper spokesman, leading the attack. "Since Roosevelt wants to push

his offensive into the heart of Europe up to the Rhine and Alps," Gayds wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, "it is natural that the defense to counter-balance it be extended up to the Ric Grande as well as to the line of the Panama canal which has been developed by the United States as one of its bases for maneuvers between the Atlantic and Pacific."

### Sunshine Melts Snow Over Plains

(By The Associated Press) Snow threw a feeble punch a ised to reign for a day, or two, at

regions, stretched from the Plains as far south as the Palestine sec-

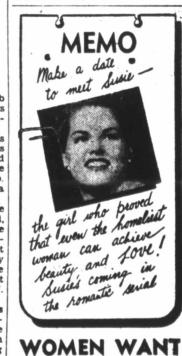
Eight degrees at Lubbock, where the sun melted snow in mid-morning, was the state's low reading, but Borger, with its 10 degrees and snow The weatherman forecast fair was

ther with cold temperatures of tonight melting into more pleasant

### Saw - - -

Pandemonium's first cousin reign ing at the gym last night when Canyon got within one point of catching Pampa. What yelling! Even Gene Green, the Frank Perrys, the Clyde Fatherees, Doc Brown (who have become ardent basketball fans) were standing up doing the lung act. Vera Brunow, brunet and pretty,

announced that she has won a dollar off the doc by citing to him two only words which contain all the vowels in their alphabetical order and another word which contains the vowels



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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Subject: Request for Proposals for Gray County Insurance Coverage 1. The Commissioners Court of Gray County will

receive proposals on November 15, 2001 at 10:00 age listed and detailed on the attached pages. Deliver or mail propos als to the office of the Gray County Judge, 315 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas

3. Each policy is to be proposed separately and will be awarded separately. Separate specifications are provided for each pol-4. Effective date

1 Public Notice

5. Policies to be proposed: Liability #1 b. Property #2 b. Property #2 City of Pampa, Texas c. Public Officials and J-97 Sept. 23, 30, 2001 **Employees Liability #3** 

d. Airports-General Liability, Lessor's Interest #4 Heavy Equipment Floater #5 f. Business Auto Insurance #6

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pany is submitted, the proposer must furnish the name and address of the . A guaranty bond may 8 Service on claims is an

voting. If a Lloyds Com-

important aspect of the insurance coverage to be purchased. should include a statement explaining the method of service and location of service to be provided. Proposals may be rejected on the basis of failure to

provide an acceptable ervice plan. 9. The county reserves the right to reject an and / or all proposals, to waive objection on failure to comto allow correction of ob-

vious or patent errors. K-16

NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO ISSUE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS. CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION

TAKE NOTICE the City Commission of the City Pampa, Texas, shall con vene at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on the 9th day of October. 2001, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall, 200 W. Kingsmill, Pampa

Texas, and, during such' meeting, the City Commission will consider the appreciation certificates of obligation, in a principal amount not to exceed 52,900,000 with the capital appreciation certificates of obligation having a principal amount not exceeding \$1,100,000 and a

maturity amount not to ceed \$1,950,000 for the purpose of paying con-

tual obligations to be incurred for (i) the construcincluding drainage incidental thereto, and im-

sions to the City's combined Waterworks and Sewer System, and (ii) professional services ren dered in connection with the acquisition, construc tion and financing of such ojects, such certificates to be payable from ad valorem taxes and a pledge

the surplus net revenues

are to be issued, and this

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3 Personal the City's combined Waterworks and Sewer System (the "System") re-BEAUTICONTROL Cosoperating and maintenance experises of the (as defined in said ordi-nance). The certificates

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C of Chapter 271. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY BE IT REMEMBERED that on the 1st day of Aug. County law Enforcegust, 2001, read and adopted by a vote of 5 County hereby adopts the 6. Proposals will be considered for the above policies of insurance from any and Establishing the Technology

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District: Amarillo Contract 6062-12-001 for LANDSCAPE MAINTE-NANCE in GRAY County will be opened on October 30, 2001, at 2:00 pm ply with formalities, and at the District Office for an estimate of \$38,600,00. Contract 6073-08-001 for

County Judge MAINT/LITTER PICK-Gray County, Texas UP in GRAY County, etc. will be opened on October estimate of \$32,253.00. Plans and specifications

30, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the District Office for an 14e Carpet Serv. are available for inspecmit prequalification infortion materials may be requested from the State Of-

below. Bidders must sub- 536-5341. mation to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid 14f Inter. on a project. Prequalificafice listed below. Plans for SARA'S Draperies, 1512 the above contract(s) are Alcock, custom draperies, available from TxDOT's

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'The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

your ideas and your instructions. In fact, Net.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

and figures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* Take charge in the morning, overly sensitive by expressing more of even if you feel a bit off or out of sorts. You might not be sure about what works. in the next few weeks. Tonight: Go along Your planetary ruler retrogrades today, with another's suggestion. which wears down your high energy and SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) what. Tonight: Join your friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) itive way. Others respond to your mag- Tonight: Off to the gym.

netic lunar appeal. Think in terms of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) leadership and accepting more responsibility. Tonight: Work late.

with an associate this morning. Finally, \*\*\* What you believe to be an Your finances play into a decision, unacceptable situation pushes you into though an error could occur. A misunderaction. Let others try to stop you as you standing could be in the making. Double-

co-workers express relief at your new VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

sense of direction. Tonight: Put a smile \*\*\* Others respond to your inquiries. Venus in your sign adds to your \*\* \* Use your sixth sense to decide child or associate might be saying; read allure and desirability. Realize what a when to act and when to duck out. between the lines. Understand that your Explore ideas this afternoon in a low-ruler retrogrades today and, as a result, key, resourceful manner. You will like you could feel off kilter. Tonight: Slow the results. Problems could ensue with down. Put your feet up.

your finances if you don't walk with LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) care. Tonight: Double-check your facts \*\*\* Process a decision carefully. Feedback from a family member points your feelings. Travel plans could change

insight. Keep your focus - no matter \*\* \* Put more imagination into your work and life. Others agree with you and are inclined to go along with your ideas. \*\* \* Make inquiries this morning. Question what is ultimately important for Clear out as much research as possible. you. In the next few weeks, deal with a Express what you want in an upbeat, pos- partner as well as friends. Clear the air.

ble. 665-5625.

\* \* Muster up all your self-discipline. Temptation knocks on your door. Use your endless imagination to focus on \*\*\* Deal quietly and purposefully accomplishment and money management. Confusion surrounds work and a key association in the next few weeks. Tonight: Allow yourself a creative outlet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Your unusual energy helms zoom in. Associates happily work with check all figures. Tonight: Hop on the research and seek out experts as well. Your ability to convince others to pitch in and join your team marks you as a winner. Stay level emotionally with family. Confirm messages. Tonight: Huddle in at

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\* ★ ★ ★ ★ Your winning ways impress many. Sleuth out a hunch and confirm your opinions. Someone responds to your overtures. Relate on a one-on-one level and make headway. In the next few weeks, problems could involve key relationships. Tonight: Hang out with a

friend. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\* \* Use the morning, when you're on a high-energy cycle. Display your diplomatic skills with someone who does care a lot. Aim for what you want. Focus on financial gain. A friend and an associate suggest several excellent moneymaking ventures. Tonight: Pay bills first,

and then think about investing. **BORN TODAY** President Jimmy Carter (1924), actress Julie Andrews (1935), actor Randy

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### **Top Realtors**



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Roberta Babb, Bill Stephens and Becky Baten, above, were recently presented checks by Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams, REALTORS, in Pampa. The three honorees were the top producing agents for the first six months of the year with Babb coming in first, Stephens second and Baten third. Quentin Williams was involved in sales exceeding 3 million dollars which represents over 48 percent of the dollar volume sold through Pampa Multiple Listing Service.

## High Plains Epilepsy Foundation changing lives with help of United Way

This article is one in a series of articles of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 2001 "The Way America Cares, Community by Community!" fund-raising campaign.

Donna is a 45-year-old woman who has had seizures since she was 8-years-old. She has tried several different medications without any relief from her seizures three or four times a week.

Her husband has had to miss work on occasion to stay home with her. She saw her neurolo-



This article is one in a series of gist on a regular basis hoping articles of profiles on the agencies one day she would find a comand organizations supported by bination of medication that Pampa United Way. This information worked for her.

Because of her seizures, Donna is unable to drive or work. The sense of freedom that most individuals experience from the ability to drive a car is not open to her.

The medication she took to maintain her seizures made her drowsy and at times made it impossible to stay awake, Because she was so drowsy, it made it difficult for her to clean house and cook.

Donna went to see her neurologist, and they decided to try a new medication. Unfortunately, the side-effects of this medication are sometimes extreme.

Donna began to experience severe memory loss and the drowsiness increased. The seizures did not decrease in frequency, so the medication was increased. The increase in the medication caused Donna to be in a stupor. She was not able to effectively communicate with others.

The neurologist then visited with Donna and her husband

about a new procedure that might help Donna's seizures, and they might be able to reduce the amount of medication that she took. The Vagal Nerve Stimulator is a new treatment for epilepsy. The implantation of the stimulator is a simple one-hour procedure. Donna and Jerry decided it would be worth trying.

Donna was excited as the day for surgery approached. She was hopeful this would provide some relief from her seizures. The surgery took place and everything went as planned.

She went back to see her neurologist to have the stimulator programmed. Her seizures did not immediately stop. She continued taking her medication. Gradually she was able to reduce the amount of medication she was taking.

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Almost a year later, Donna has been able to drastically reduce the amount of medication she takes. Her seizures are less frequent and her quality of life has improved dramatically.

High Plains Epilepsy Foundation is one of many agencies helping individuals in the panhandle. If a United Way volunteer has not contacted you, please call 669-1001 today to receive a pledge card or mail your donation to Pampa United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79066.

## HPG grant open to rural communities

AMARILLO — Panhandle Community Services (PCS), located in Potter County, will receive a Housing Preservation Grant in the amount of \$126,140, said Bryan Daniel, Texas State director. USDA Rural Development is charged with assisting rural communities by administering programs targeted to strengthening the economy and infrastructure of rural areas.

The funds will be used to assist homeowners in the rural areas of the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle by providing rehabilitation assistance to rural, low-income families with housing health and safety issues.

"USDA Rural Development is very pleased to be able to provide housing rehabilitation funding for rural Texans," said Daniel. "It is our goal to ensure rural residents are afforded an opportunity to live in decent housing that meets basic health and safety standards and provides the benefits of energy efficient features."

Loans and grants are available to rural communities of fewer than 10,000 residents. Public bodies, corporations operated on a nonprofit basis and Indian tribes that are unable to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms are eligible for assistance.

For more information, contact the USDA Local Service Center in Amarillo at (806) 468-8600, ext. 4.

## PCB to hold fall auditions

Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet Co. will begin at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7 at Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

Area ballet dancers who would like to audition for the company must do so at this time.

Dancers selected to join the company will be required to take a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular instructor and attendance at all company rehearsals is mandatory.

PCB members must be 13 or older. Junior members will be chosen from auditioning 11-and 12-year-olds.

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This year's guest audition examiner will be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director of Lone Star Ballet and director of the musical drama "Lone Star Bising."

Star Rising."

An audition fee will be charged.

Pampa Civic Ballet is entering its 30th season under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. Auditions are held each year in September. A non-profit organization, it serves many purposes in the community — providing cultural exposure and educational activity for young and old alike.

