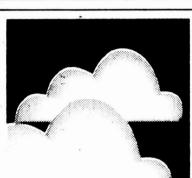


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Parents of PHS seniors to meet

PAMPA — An organizational meeting for parents of seniors at Pampa High School will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22 in the library of PHS. All parents of 2002 seniors are urged to attend. Planning will begin for the all-night party to be held in June. Anyone unable to attend or with questions may contact Mauri Johnson at 665-

3664 for more information. PEDC will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday

Pampa **Economic** Development Corporation Board of Directors will hold a regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the PEDC offices, 105 E. Foster.

The Board of Directors announced Friday an agenda item for the meeting will be an open discussion of all PEDC business, and are encouraging the public to attend the meeting.

"The board is looking forward to hearing the concerns of the citizens with regard to the future of economic development in our community," said Jerry Foote, board vice president.

The only action items are election of secretary and treasurer and consideration of public relations activities.

Citizens who sign up to speak during the public comment section of the meeting are limited to a three minute presentation.

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By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

FBI warnings, several confirmed cases of anthrax, and the knowledge that no place is absolutely safe from terrorist attacks, has prompted many local agencies to take out-of-theordinary measures to protect the public.

"Many people are sitting at home, watching these things on TV, and they're terrified, wondering, 'If this can happen to those people, what can happen to them?" said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris. "And then on the other hand, they're wondering, too, 'What can I do to

"We're not likely to be a target

chief said, but he wants to assure Pampans that officials here are doing all that they can to protect

the public in that unlikely event. Officials say they're working to keep the city's water supply as safe as possible.

"We are looking at extra precautions and security," said Public Works Director Richard Morris. For safety reasons, he declined to tell specifically what is being done other than that he is meeting with SPS officials next week concerning increasing the lighting in that area.

'Realistically, whether it's Pampa or New York City, if someone is really intent to do something to the water system and they have the intent and the

of a terrorist attack," the police resources, they can do it," he said. "We just want to make it as hard for them as we can."

> City employees have also been told to report any suspicious activity to local police, also, he said. The public could help the city in this area, too, he added.

"Stay on your toes," he said. "If you see something odd going on, like someone trying to climb over a fence or cut off a lock, let somebody know."

Last week, Pampa Police Department supervisors went through training on the use of the M-14 semi-automatic rifle. The PPD received six of the extremely powerful militar long-range rifles through a grant program. Although the depart-(See LOCAL, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Police Sgt. Alvin Johnson instructs local officers in how to use a M-14 rifle, a Vietnam War - era weapon commonly used by NATO forces.

Judge Waters tells plans for re-election

He's been on the bench 11 years Lee Waters, Judge of the 223rd

District Court of Texas, serving Grav County, announced today that he intends to file for re-election. "I have worked hard to provide a

competent and fair court and will continue to do so if re-elected. Fifteen years as a trial attorney and eleven years as judge have provided me the experience and emilifications necessary to handle the emplex litigation of the state court," Waters said.

Judge Waters pledged to continue to do his part to reduce crime and make Gray County safe for its law-abiding Judge Lee Waters



"I am a conservative Democrat who understands the problems and needs of the people of the area," said Waters. "However, I believe that partisan politics should have no place in the election of judges. In my opinion, judges should be elected based upon their qualifications and experiences."

(See **WATERS**, Page 3)

United Way reports \$97,000 pledged so far

Halfway through the 2001 United Way campaign, officials report that more than \$97,000 has been pledged toward this year's goal of

Executive Director Katrina Bigham said that after the third checkin meeting this week, a total of \$97,216.73 had been pledged, or 25.9 percent. At the meeting \$11,435 was brought in including pledges rom UPS.

The fourth check-in meeting is set for 11:45, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Genesis House Activity Building, 409 West. The meal for this checkin will be provided by genesis House, Pampa Community Youth Services, and Gray County Latch Key.

Dawson Orr, drive chairman, encouraged all workers to attend the check-in and free luncheon and bring a guest interested in learning more about the United Way.

Bigham urged workers to return cards before the meeting Tuesday. She said workers can call the local United Way office, 669-1001, if (See UNITED WAY, Page 3)

PHS 'College Night' Wednesday Pampa High School will host "College Night" schools and armed services recruiters will have

These Wilson Elementary students prove the axiom that two heads are better than one.

Fourth graders, Ariel Mercado, left, and Jordann Hughes, right, shared a coat while touring

a Pampa Fire Department ladder truck in the cool, blustery wind Friday afternoon. Pampa

Firefighter Jeremy Lyman greeted the Wilson students as they check out the fire truck and

equipment. After the tour, the students were presented with a Fire Prevention program pre-

sented by Fire Marshal Gary Stevens and members of the Pampa Fire Department as part

from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17

of local Fire Prevention Week observances.

High school juniors, seniors and their parents are invited to attend the come-and-go event which is held each year in cooperation with the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Colleges, universities, vocational and technical

at M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room representatives available to answer questions that students and parents may have.

> College Night provides an opportunity for students and parents to meet with many representatives and gather valuable information in a short period of time, explained Karla Howell, PHS

Sunday snapshot



Occupation/activities:Pizza lut delivery driver.

Birth date and place: July 26, 1967, Iowa.

Family: All my siblings. If I had a different job, I'd be Andrews. a: Interior decorator.

My personal hero: My hus-The best advice I ever got was: Be myself. Be true to your-

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

The best word or words to describe me: Solemn. People will remember me as

being: Hard-working. The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: My hus-

band and my children. My hobbies are: Crafts and

My favorite sports team is: Florida Gators football team.

My favorite author is: V.C.

The last book I read was: "Flowers in the Attic." My favorite possession is: My

life and family. The biggest honor I've ever received is: Getting married to

the world's greatest man. My favorite performer is:

Garth Brooks. I wish I knew how to: Play the

My trademark cliche or expression is: "That's life." My worst habit is: Biting my

I would never: Steal or kill. The last good movie I saw was: "Oh! Brother Where Art Thou.

I stay home to watch: Animal

Nobody knows: My worst

I drive a: 1978 Ford LTD. My favorite junk food is: Chocolate:

My favorite beverage: Coffee. My favorite restaurant is: Mi

My favorite pet: My two small dogs, Lucy and Squirt. My favorite meal is: Meatloaf,

potatoes and gravy, corn, dinner I wish I could sing like: Faith

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

I regret: Not finishing school. I'm tired of: All the whining from town people.

I have a phobia about: Spiders

and mice.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Stereo.

My most embarrassing moment: Too embarrassing to The biggest waste of time is:

Worrying about life's little prob-

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Move from Pampa to Oklahoma or Prichett, Texas, and buy a home.

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) Better health; 2) more money; 3) happiness for

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: The problems of the young teenagers and young adults.



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Services tomorrow

TOSH, Thomas 'T.C.' — 2 p.m., Barrett Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

GERALD J. CHASE

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Gerald J. Chase, 70, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001, of cancer.

Mr. Chase was born July 15, 1931, at Sulpher Bluff, Texas. He moved his family to Taft, Calif., in 1968 and later relocated to Bakersfield. He built a successful career in the oil business and enjoyed his later years at his mountain home near California Hot Springs.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include his wife of 17 years, Jeanene; a daughter, Cathy Grissom of Talco, Texas; a son, Mike Chase of Walnut Creek, Calif.; two sisters, Mary and Diane; two brothers, Erving and Frank; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

THOMAS 'T.C' TOSH

Thomas "T.C." Tosh, 90, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday

in Barrett Baptist Church with the Rev. J.C. Burt, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Tosh was born Aug. 8, 1911, at Swifton, Ark. He was a pumper for Texaco from 1944 until retiring in 1976. He mar-

ried Edna Mae Murray on Oct. 1, 1960, at Pampa. He returned to Pampa in 1964, moving from Stinnett, and was a member of Barrett Baptist

He was preceded in death by two sons, Billy R. Tosh, in 1998, and Donald L. Tosh; a brother, Parker Tosh; and a sister, Ruth Creswick.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of the home; three daughters, Barbara D. Foust of Wichita, Kan., and Debra Weaver and Barbara Gage, both of Pampa; a son, Richard K. Tosh of Fort Worth; a sister, Joan Watson of Redding, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

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Police (non-emergency)	
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Water	669-5830

Retail sales suffer big

Police report

The Pampa Police Department made the following arrests during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Oct. 12 Danny Ray Boyd, 53, 320 Anne, arrested on

warrants for issuance of bad checks, possession of drug paraphernalia, and theft by check/Randall County.

Kenneth Dale Putman, 19, 317 N. Sumner, arrested on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to appear, no seat

Justin Billy Adams, 18, 1806 Coffee, arrested on warrants for minor in possession of alcohol, failure to appear, driving while intoxicated/minor, no proof of insurance.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Randy Earl Matthews, 26, 820 West, evading

Sherman Kermit Phillips, 33, 1129 Huff Road,

hindering apprehension or prosecution. Leabardo Lopez, 26, 1242 S. Dwight, possession of a controlled substance, escaped while arrested/confined.

Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, Oct. 12

Bobby C. Shaw, 57, 920 Doucett, driving while intoxicated/first offense. Charles E. Robinson, 35, 441 Pitts, disorderly conduct/fighting.

Saturday, Oct. 13 Nathaniel Cummings, 20, 1321 E. Kingsmill,

Jeffery Ethan, Young, 28, 1124 Prairie Drive,

tampering with government records. Rodney Earl Young, 34, 125 N. Sumner, driving

while intoxicated/open container.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Oct. 12

7:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Mary Ellen and transported one to

9:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger and transported one to

6:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 lock of Wilks and transported one to PRMC. 8:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200

lock of Hobart and transported one to PRMC. 10:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

200 block of Christy; no transport. 11:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Randy Matson and Hamilton; no transport.

drop in wake of attacks While consumer spending stalled after the attacks, it has since rebounded, spurred in part by zero-interest-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers, stunned by the terrorist attacks, staved away from stores in September and sent retail sales down by the largest

percentage in nearly 10 years of record-keeping.

By JEANNINE AVERSA

Associated Press Writer

The Commerce Department reported Friday that sales at the nation's retailers plunged by 2.4 percent last month, after posting a 0.4 percent rise in August. There were cutbacks for a wide range of products, from cars to clothing.

Consumers, whose spending accounts for twothirds of all economic activity, have been a main force keeping the economy out of recession. But economic fallout from the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have probably made a recession this year unavoidable, many economists said.

Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group, believes the country is currently in a full-blown downturn.

"We were flirting with one before the attacks, and obviously the blow they have dealt to personal security and financial security was what pushed us over into recession," he said.

The drop in September retail sales was the largest since the government began keeping comparable sales records at the beginning of 1992.

"The decline is a recession-type number," said First Union economist Mark Vitner. "September's drop was so large that some additional declines in inventories, factory orders and employment are virtually assured.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average closed down 66.29 points to 9,344.16, having recovered from a drop of as much as 216 points when a report of a fourth case of anthrax was reported.

While consumer spending stalled after the attacks, it has since rebounded, spurred in part by zero-interest-rate financing for cars and heavy discounting for other products.

But analysts said the outlook for spending in the months ahead is dicey. Consumers could pull back sharply if there is another terrorist attack on U.S. soil and if companies keep slashing jobs, economists said.

Some economists took encouragement from reports that the University of Michigan's survey of consumer confidence showed a rebound in mid-October with a reading of 83.4, up from 81.8 in late

The economy grew at an anemic 0.3 percent rate in the second quarter, but analysts believe that will be the last quarter of growth this year. Many believe the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will have shrunk in the third and fourth quarters. A recession is commonly defined as two quarters of contracting GDP.

To help stabilize the economy, the Federal

rate financing for cars and heavy discounting for other products.

Reserve cut a key interest rate nine times this year, pushing it to the lowest point since 1962. Many economists are predicting another rate cut at the Fed's next meeting on Nov. 6.

One reason the Fed has been able to act so aggressively is because inflation hasn't posed a risk to the

In another report, the Labor Department said inflation at the wholesale level rose for the second month in a row. The 0.4 percent increase in September reflected higher energy costs, which economists said have since eased.

Energy prices increased by 0.9 percent, following to spill into Corpus Christi Inner Harbor. an even larger 1.1 percent advance in August. Gasoline prices rose by 6.3 percent last month after

Excluding volatile food and energy prices, the socalled core rate of inflation was up 0.3 percent in September, following a 0.1 percent decline.

Even with the uptick in wholesale prices, economists said they weren't worried about a serious flare-up of wholesale inflation.

"Since the economy is softening, I expect inflationary pressures to subside," said Oscar Gonzalez, economist at John Hancock Financial Services. "The No jobs too small. Call Larry Na- Pampa News, they were left on Botique at Beauty 2000, 329 N door is still open to the Fed to continue easing rates, bors 665-2793. as necessary.

Economists are hopeful that any recession will be short with growth resuming early next year, helped by the Fed's credit easing and the large tax cuts and increased government spending that Congress is now considering.

In the retail report, auto sales fell by 4.6 percent last month. Excluding that decline, retail sales evenings 5-8 p.m. Sun.- fried would have been off by 1.6 percent.

Clothing sales fell by a record 5.9 percent, while sales at hardware and building supply stores were down by 2.2 percent. Sales at electronics and appliance stores were off 1.7 percent and sales at furniture stores were down by 1.5 percent. Sales at bars and restaurants dropped by 5.1 percent.

But necessities such as groceries and gasoline posted gains, with sales rising by 0.5 percent and 3

percent respectively. On Thursday the nation's largest retailers reported the weakest September results in decades. Department and apparel specialty stores, which have been languishing for months, were hit even harder as more consumers shunned discretionary items in favor of basics. But Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and deep discounters such as Dollar General Corp. were big winners.

Fourth anthrax infection has New Yorkers, nation on edge

NEW YORK (AP) - New Yorkers streamed into our prayers for our friend and her family." emergency rooms after an assistant to NBC anchor- Brokaw, who has appeared on NBC's evening man Tom Brokaw was infected with anthrax, intennewscasts for the last 18 years, later said in an intersifying fear about bioterrorism in a city and nation already on edge.

Officials stressed it was an isolated case and no cause for alarm. They also said there was no known link to terrorism or the far more serious inhaled form of anthrax that killed a supermarket tabloid editor in Florida last week.

But the reports Friday of the nation's fourth anthrax case since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks sent New Yorkers scurrying to hospitals in search of anthrax tests and antibiotics. They crowded into the emergency room at St. Vincent's Hospital, wanting to know whether their sore throats and runny noses were symptoms, spokesman William McCann said.

"New Yorkers are nervous about terrorism at this people heard the word 'anthrax' and panic followed, but there's no reason to panic."

Panic spread to other areas as well, with people reporting suspicious packages from coast to coast. A federal criminal investigation was launched to find the source of the anthrax at NBC, and health officials scrambled to retest the powder to see if it contained the bacteria. Initial tests had been negative, but authorities said the sample was so small they were reluctant to interpret the results.

The NBC employee, Erin O'Connor, contracted the skin form of anthrax after opening a "threatening" letter Sept. 25 addressed to Brokaw that con- to be "of great concern." tained a powder. O'Connor is Brokaw's personal

The letter to NBC and another letter containing offices of The New York Times both were postmarked from St. Petersburg, Fla., and had similar it is not contagious." handwriting, said Barry Mawn, head of the FBI office in New York.

ed the next day, but did not immediately submit the letter for testing, Mawn said.

"That, unfortunately, did not take place," he said. Bureau investigators wanted to speak with O'Connor before submitting the letter for tests, he said, but could not reach her immediately. Mawn mailroom security. The Associated Press, across the did not provide any other details.

O'Connor noticed a dark-colored lesion three days after the letter was received; on Oct. 1, she began taking the antibiotic Cipro. When the lesion started developing characteristics of anthrax, "a very alert and astute clinician" ordered skin tests,

After she saw the doctor and began receiving treatment, the FBI was separately notified about the NBC case by the city's health department and submitted the letter for testing, Mawn said.

The results of O'Connor's skin test came back Friday; further tests on the envelope and its contents were still under way.

quickly. During his broadcast Friday, Brokaw thanked viewers for their concerns and spoke highly of the

38-year-old worker.

area of Houston.

"She has been — as she always is — a rock. She's been an inspiration to us all," he said. "But this is so in their nasal passages, but neither has developed unfair and so outrageous and so maddening, it's the disease. Both are taking antibiotics, and one has beyond my ability to express it in socially accept- returned to work. No new infections have been able terms. So we'll just reserve our thoughts and found.

HOUSTON (AP) — About 700 pounds of explowas related to terrorist activity. "From every indication, this is an isolated incisives have been recovered by authorities after allegedly being stolen from a storage facility earlier dent" and not related to the Sept. 11 attacks, said Vanessa McLemore, special agent in charge of the Jay Lance Watson, 26, and Justin Wayne Dupuy, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in the

23, were arrested late Friday on charges of possession of stolen explosives. The explosives were found buried 5 to 6 feet deep at three sites in a rural

An ATF spokeswoman told the Houston in prison. Officials said neither man has a criminal Chronicle that the seismic charges are generally

Fuel spills near Citgo oil dock dumps 4,900 gallons

officials say lightening may have struck an oil barge barge was not disturbed. The spill happened near tank Thursday night, causing 4,900 gallons of fuel Citgo oil dock no. 2, during a thunder storm.

the deck of the tank, Coast Guard Lt. Nicole Starr sector firms to contain the spill and clean up.

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view on "Dateline NBC" that he would protectively take the anthrax antibiotic Cipro and believed most of his staff would too.

"The chances of anyone else contracting this are very low," he said. "But this is the ultimate nightmare. We just have to stay focused on what we know and not what we don't know."

NBC employees were evacuated from part of the 70-story GE Building in Rockefeller Center, which is home to "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and Brokaw's "Nightly News." About 10 blocks away in Times Square, employ-

ees on the third floor of The New York Times building were sent to other floors Friday after Judith Miller, a reporter who co-wrote a recent best seller point, and for good reason," McCann said. "I think on bioterrorism, opened a letter containing a powdery substance. A spokeswoman said the substance smelled like talcum powder.

The newspaper quoted Miller as saying the letter "contained future threats against the United

Executive Editor Howell Raines said initial tests showed that the powder did not pose any immediate problem. Air tests for radioactive and chemical substances were negative.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said officials were investigating five or six other reports of suspicious letters or powder Friday, but he said none appeared "So far what we're dealing with is one case. The

person is either fully recovered or on their way to full recovery," the mayor said. "That should give an unknown powder that arrived Friday at the people some sense of comfort. ... This is treatable, and there are other antibiotics that can be used, and

U.S. officials have told concerned residents that they should go about their normal business and not NBC notified the FBI about the letter the same be alarmed by anthrax. They have also played day it was received. Bureau investigators respond- down a link to terrorism, but Vice President Dick Cheney expressed skepticism Friday there was no relation. "I think the only responsible thing for us to do is proceed on the basis that it could be linked," he told PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer."

News organizations across the country tightened street from NBC, temporarily closed its mailroom, as did CBS. ABC stopped internal mail delivery in New York and Washington to allow a security evaluation, while CNN said it closed mailrooms in New York, Washington and Atlanta.

The Los Angeles Times building was quarantined said David Fleming, deputy director for the Centers for more than two hours Friday after employees for Disease Control and Prevention. for more than two hours Friday after employees found a "powder-like substance" on the floor; the substance was found to be harmless.

Also Friday, Nevada state officials conducted tests on a suspicious letter sent from Malaysia to a Microsoft office in Reno. Initial testing indicated the presence of anthrax, but secondary tests showed the letter probably did not contain the bacteria.

The anthrax scare began last week when a photo litor for The Sun supermarket tabloid in Boca Raton, Fla., died of the inhaled form of anthrax. The American Media building where Bob Stevens, 63, worked was sealed off after anthrax was found on his kevboard.

Two other employees turned out to have anthrax

Two jailed in explosives theft

Houston area. The materials belonged to AirJac Drilling of New Iberia, La., which also does business under the name Veritas DGC Land Inc. and has offices in If convicted, each man could face up to 10 years Harris County.

Officials said there was no evidence that the theft used for drilling and mining.

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ment had owned the rifles for several years, this is the first time they've been brought out for use, the police chief said.

"We will qualify the upper level staff - lieutenants and sergeants - first, then begin working through the patrol officers," Morris explained.

Master Chief Petty Officer in the

sors last week. He said the rifle chief said. can be shot with great accuracy up to 1,000 yards.

"We would use this in a terrorist situation or hostage situation such organizations at the local up for military service. where we can't get close to them. around the civilian population," he explained.

U.S. Navy, instructed the superviewent of an attack," the police that is out of the ordinary.

Morris said many volunteer streets to help, especially since opportunities are available with one of his officers has been called chapter of the American Red We would not normally use these Cross and the Police ears," he said of the Citizens of Department's Citizens on Patrol Patrol volunteers. (COP) program.

er agency or the military in the are much more alert to anything well. "We train our volunteers at

He said he would also like to For those who want to help, see more COP volunteers on the

"They could be our eyes and

Heidi Phelps, Red Cross disas-"Our officers are prepared to Morris said city officers continter chair, said the Red Cross has

nizations and church groups. "The same things you need to

no expense," she said.

know for disasters like a severe gency management coordinator. winter storm," she said, adding, of a winter storm than of terrorist that they don't need to live in

The Red Cross website aster/keepsafe/unexpected.html go on and live." lists information to prepare for

terrorist attack titled "Terrorism -Phelps said the Red Cross is Preparing for the Unexpected." available to present free pro- Phelps distributed copies to grams – like how to prepare for a members of the Local Emergency winter storm - to local civic orga- Planning Committee at their meeting last week.

"I feel we can respond to whatprepare for terrorist attacks are ever emergency situation comes the same things you need to up," said Ken Hall, local emer-

"We need to focus on what we "We're more likely to be victims can do and to inform the public fear," Morris said.

"We're at war," he said, "We www.redcross.org/services/dis- must be vigilant, but we have to

resist an attack or to assist anoth- ue to patrol Pampa as usual, but many volunteer opportunities, as Sgt. Alvin Johnson, retired as a

WATERS

Waters promised to continue to administer justice fairly to all, following the laws the State Legislature enacts. He also pledged to continue to operate his office without increasing its

Judge Waters said that his concern for children in the judicial system led him to help found Appointed Special

tion regarding abused and Bachelor neglected children.

He said that there are over 800 cases pending on the docket at 1973 rent on the docket. He said that UT School of Law in 1975. because he finds his work to be both interesting and challenging, Gray County as its State judge.

Administration degree from the District Judges. University of Texas at Austin in

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he wants to continue to serve and the American Judicature He is past president of the Pampa

Section of the State Bar of Texas Society. He also is a past presi-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

UNITED WAY

provided in order to help workers complete their

United Way is a volunteer-driven organization that helps raise funds for 19 local non-profit agen- 20, and Emily, 19. They are memthey are experiencing difficulty making contact cies. Pampa United Way officials note that 99 cents bers of First Baptist Church. any business or individuals. Assistance will be of every dollar collected remains in Gray County to help the member agencies improve quality of life

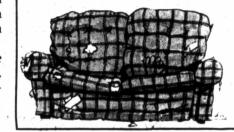
Advocates (CASA), which are A native of Pampa, the 51-year- dent of the Gray County Bar volunteers who report to the old judge graduated from Pampa Association. He currently serves court and provide vital informa- High School and received a on the Legislative Advisory Business Board of the Texas Association of

Judge Waters has also been and a Doctor of active in civic affairs in Pampa. any given time, but that he is cur- Jurisprudence degree from the He is a past vice president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of He is a member of the Judicial Commerce and serves in the Top of Texas Gold Coat Association. Rotary Club, a former chairman of the American Red Cross and a former Little League manager.

He and his wife, Dlane, have three children: Colby, 25, Kellen,

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People in the news

rift between the two over the Fiennes. Beatles song "Yesterday," accord-

ing to a magazine interview. making of the Beatles "Anthology" album.

"Yesterday," like most of the Beatles songs, was officially credited to McCartney and John Lennon.

But McCartney maintains that none of the other Beatles had anything to do with the song. He said in May that he asked Ono to put his name first on the credit, but she refused.

"It actually is one of the reasons that we're not the greatest of offered to be an affiliate of the off-season. McCartney Reader's Digest. "But if you're reading this, Yoko, there's still

On Oct. 20, McCartney will take part in "The Concert for New York City" at Madison Square Garden, also featuring Mick Jagger, Macy Gray, Eric Clapton and The Who, to aid victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

NEW YORK (AP) — She's known for playing such sexy roles as Rollergirl in "Boogie Nights" and Felicity Shagwell in "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me." But **Heather** Graham said she wants to make a name for herself with more serious work.

"I'd like to think that I could do something great — a performance like Meryl Streep's in 'Sophie's Choice' — at some point in my life," the 31-year-old actress told InStyle magazine for its October issue.

"At the same time, though, I don't want to put too much pressure on myself to be great. That would be wonderful if it happened, but I'm happy to wake up and just see what the day brings.

Graham gets to prove herself in more dramatic roles in "From Hell," as an English prostitute in danger opposite Johnny Depp,

— Paul which opens Oct. 19. She also Chargers, but they declined. McCartney has urged Yoko Ono stars in next year's erotic thriller that "there's still time" to mend a "Killing Me Softly" with Joseph market of another team," said Bill

do and feel things that I didn't always believed in promoting in McCartney revealed earlier this think I could handle," she said, year that he and John Lennon's explaining her recent choice in widow had argued over the writ-roles. "Now, worst-case scenario, ing credit to the song during the it doesn't work out: You'll go teams from being broadcast in through the pain, and then you'll be fine. You'll be happier because is about 75 miles east of Buffalo

Buffalo, even on the radio.

The San Diego Chargers quarterback was so popular while he was with the Bills that some folks follow his fortunes.

"We felt that market was the Johnston, public relations direc-"I think I was afraid before to tor of the Chargers. "We've our own market and not infringing on other teams' markets."

The NFL does not prohibit another team's market. Rochester and is Bills' territory.

Jeff Howlett, WHAM's station BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Doug manager, said he promised not to Flutie won't be coming back to carry any Chargers games that would conflict with Bills coverage. WHAM carried the Bills for 15 years until this season.

The Bills went 21-9 with Flutie in western New York still want to as a starter from 1998-2000. A new coaching staff chose to let go WHAM-AM Rochester, N.Y., of the 39-year-old Flutie this past

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Valley Morning Star (Harlingen) on privacy under attack: Within a couple of days of the outrageous attacks on Sept. 11. Attorney General John Ashcroft was urging Congress to

pass new legislation to give the government more power and authority to go after terrorists. On Sept. 20, more than 150 organizations ranging from Eagle Forum to the ACLU urged Congress to move carefully and consider Americans constituional rights and privacy.

As details of the proposed legislation have been made public, it has become clear the concerns about freedom and privaby were justified. The Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington (www.epic.org) has done a detailed analysis that notes serious dangers. Some of the proposed changes might Seem technical or inconsequential, but the expansion of government power to track innocent Americans could be substan-

For example, law enforcement agencies can now get a "pen register" or "track and trace" order on a telephone which simply records numbers dialed or reached with a court order. It doesn't require the finding of probable cause required for more intrusive listening devices that surreptitiously record actual conversations. The proposed new law would expand such authority to the Internet, allowing authorities to record Web surfing, e-mail and other forms of electronic communications. It might lead to recording of all users of a particular Internet Service Provider, not just a targeted customer.

Current law permits the dissemination of information from wiretaps only to "another investigative or law enforcement officer to the extent that such disclosure is appropriate to the proper performance of the official duties of the officer ..." The proposed law would permit dissemination to "any officer or employee of the executive branch of the federal government.'

The "roving wiretap" authority the government seeks which would allow interception of whatever communications device a target uses, not just a specific phone could lead to extensive snooping on innocent Americans. If a target uses a library, or cybercafe, the FBI could issue an order that would allow it to monitor all communications on that facility and prohibit the facility from informing consumers.

The proposal also authorizes secret searches in which the subject is never notified not just for suspected terrorists but for any search for material that "constitutes evidence of a criminal offense." Congress and the courts repeatedly have denied this far-reaching and dangerous authority before.

The attack on American lives and symbols does not justify an attack on American liberties.

From our files

40 years ago SUNDAY, Oct. 15, 1961. CANADIAN (Spl) — Between 3,000 and 5,000 persons are expected in Canadian and at Lake Marvin today for the sixth annual Fall Foliage Tour, an event scheduled each year when the autumn foliage is at its bright-

MONDAY, Oct. 16, 1961. Thursday, Nov. 23 will be observed as Thanksgiving Day in Pampa in spite of the fact that Nov. 30 is the last Thursday of the month, it was announced today by Lou Troja, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17, 1961. Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, with their wives, attended the installation of new officers and directors in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn Monday night and heard Farris C. Oden of Amarillo charge the officers and directors. with their responsibilities.

25 years ago FRIDAY, Oct. 15, 1976. A newly organized board of managers for the two Gray County hospitals terminated the services of Robert Monogue, administrator, effective today, during a meeting called at 5 p.m. Thursday, five hours after four new members were appointed.

SUNDAY, Oct. 17, 1976. Enrollment in classes taught in Pampa by Clarendon College more than doubled this fall in comparison to the enrollment at Pampa for the same time last year, according to Lloyd Waters, dean of students at the col-

MONDAY, Oct. 18, 1976. The City of Pampa today received a check for \$12,862.29 from the state comptroller's office in Austin covering its October rebate of the city's 1 percent sales

TUESDAY, Oct. 15, 1991. John Paul Miller, Arnett, Okla., will be the guest artist at River Valley Pioneer Museum during the month of October and will be featured as the guest artist during the Fall Foliage Festival, Oct. 19-20.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16, 1991. Members of the Top O' Texas chapter of Credit Unions met at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, in observance of International Credit

THURSDAY, Oct. 17, 1991. Pampa United Way funds are responsible for two mannequins delivered Wednesday to the Red Cross office for use in CPR training, said Lynda Duncan of the Red Cross.

Old-timey office has best atmosphere

The other day when I was looking at one of the trade magazines it showed the digs of four newspaper buildings complete with a list of perks or, as the case may be, few perks. All are big and in large cities.

Big or small, there's something I love about newspaper buildings ... especially the ones that have presses. They're the buildings that have what I call "a real newspaper smell."

All but one of the buildings I've worked in housed small papers. The largest was the old Memphis, Tenn. The fifth floor housed The one. Press-Scimitar, the afternoon paper, and the third floor was home to The Commercial Appeal.

While both newspapers were owned by the same company, there were different staffs and competition to get the story first was always fierce. Obviously, with one being a morning paper and the other an afternoon, sometimes you got or lost the 'big story' based upon tim-

While I was still working there in the mid '70s before The Press-Scimitar folded along with most large afternoon dailies, the compa-



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

Memphis Publishing Company building in ny built a new building right beside the old

When I think back on my days there, I think about the old building mostly, not that shiny, everything was color-coordinated and all the desks and chairs matched.

There was even piped-in music. Which we Pampa News*. especially learned to hate after someone said it was most likely programmed in such a manner as to get more work out of us. And there did seem to be many John Phillip Sousa marching tunes played each day.

The open newsroom was smaller in the old

building with desks touching each other and where the pace seemed more like a 'real' newsroom rather than some newfangled office

The old newsroom was messy. Like a real newspaper office should be. And people accidentally set fire to their trash cans when stillsmoldering cigarettes were dumped along with the rest of the ash tray contents.

Once we moved into the new, antiseptic building everything had to be off the top of . our desks before we left for the day. And elsewhere in the newsroom it was neat, neat. And there was carpet!

Some of the newspapers I just read about new glass-fronted structure where inside have health clubs, tennis courts, cafeterias, Yoga classes and the like.

We don't have any of those things at The

But we do have something better. There's that strong sense of comradeship among us almost like family — that small newspapers foster. And, yes, we have a traditional ... how shall I put it ... less than neat office.

... And I like that a lot.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 2001. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 14, 1947, Air Force test pilot Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager broke the sound barrier as he flew the experimental Bell X-One rocket plane over Edwards Air Force Base in California.

On this date:

In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled

First, second laws of thermodynamics

Each semester, I spend a few minutes explaining to my students, both graduate and undergraduate, the first and second laws of thermodynamics.

Why? Mother Nature permits us to do many things, but she prohibits the construction of machines of the first and second kinds. The first is a something-for-nothing machine, and the second is a perpetual motion machine. If students understand this, they can't be tricked

into believing there's a free lunch.
Dr. Paul Krugman, Princeton University economist and New York Times writer, apparently believes in the machine of the first kind. In his column "After the Horror" (New York Times, Sept. 14, 2001), he says, "Ghastly as it may seem to say this, the terror attack — like the original day of infamy, which brought an end to the Great Depression — could do some economic good." He suggests that the destruction will stimulate the economy through business investment in rebuilding.

We know this has to be fishy just by asking: Would there have been even greater "economic good" had the terrorists succeeded in between a bad economist and a good one: The destroying buildings in Los Angeles, San bad economist confines himself to the visible Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and effect; the good economist takes into account know that is utter nonsense. Property destruc- effects that must be foreseen." ion always lowers the wealth of a nation. I hope one of Krugman's students asks him, "If destruction or bail out the airline industry economics.



TERRORISM

OBJECTS IN HINDSIGHT ARE MUCH

Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

property destruction is good for the economy, why aren't Beirut and Belfast boom towns? There's another question related to both the

Krugman article and measures that Congress is considering to jumpstart the economy: Where does the government or private money come from for rebuilding the destruction or bailing out the airlines? If it came from the Tooth Fairy or Santa Claus, then at least some of what Krugman and politicians say has some merit. They both might benefit from reading French economist (1801-1850) Frederic Bastiat's pamphlet "What is Seen and What is Not Seen," where he writes, "There is only one difference

Since the money going to rebuild the

doesn't come from the Tooth Fairy or Santa, we might ask what would have been done with the money if it weren't spent rebuilding destruction or bailing out the airline industry What is seen is the employment associated with the rebuilding and the bailout. What is unseen is what the money would have been

Not asking this question commits the "broken window fallacy." This is a story where a vandal smashes a baker's window. A person in the crowd that gathered (it could be Krugman) tells the baker there's a good side to his misfortune. It will create a job for the glazer, and when the glazer spends the \$100 there will be multiplier effects that stimulate the village's economy.

That's the seen. The unseen is that the baker would have spent that \$100 to buy a suit, and it would have created employment for the tailor. Had the vandal not struck, the baker would have had a window plus a suit; now he has just a window. Of course, there's greater employment for glazers, but at the expense of less employment for tailors.

Steps Congress could take to jumpstart the economy are cuts in the capital gains tax and all other major cities? Of course, you and I both the effect that can be seen and those taxes in general, and deregulation. But guess what: Krugman is against these steps; he calls them political opportunism. I call them sound

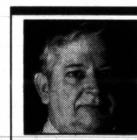
Finger-pointing in the right direction

When the terrorist acts happened on Sept. 11, American television was at its best. Television is always at its best when it turns on its cameras and microphones and records live events as they are happening.

Inevitably, however, as things calmed down, they resorted to their Rolodex Heads, and we are now being treated to inane conversations with self-proclaimed experts. Scanning these interviews, I saw two separate television personalities ask the same dumb question. It was not just a dumb question. It was one of the all-time dumbest questions ever asked in public.

With a tinge of indignation in their voices, they asked, "Well, if the FBI could develop so much information about these terrorists after bic. Well, do you want to call us names, or do the attacks, why couldn't they have done that before the attacks?"

As I said, this is such a dumb question, you saying, Why didn't you investigate the crime or were planted there by somebody in the before the crime was committed? Obviously, because the FBI has no authority to investigate people who have not committed a crime or given any overt indications that they intend to commit a crime; obviously, because before the hijackings occurred, there were not 4,000 FBI agents assigned to one case that has given the FBI a starting point for its change has not been made.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

them in the right directions. All of these people entered the country courtesy of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. In the past, when I and others, like Pat Buchanan, warned that we must control our borders, we were called racists and xenophokeep terrorists out with open borders.

ground crews. Neither one of these two criti-

cal weak points has been corrected. People at the airport X-ray machines are poorly trained minimum-wage minimum-wage employees. Sure, they are closely checking everything right now, but how long do you think that will last? We need because there was no case; obviously, because trained security people who are paid well, before the hijackings occurred, there was no and enough of them employed that they can list of 19 names gleaned from passenger lists rotate frequently in order to stay alert. This

If we're going to point fingers, let's point senger plane must have a serious background run on time.

check, and steps must be taken to make sure nobody without a background check goes near an airplane, much less on it. This change has not been made. Instead we have resorted to window dressing.

You can't park your car close to the airport. None of the hijackers used a car bomb to attack an airport. You can't use curbside check-in anymore. None of the hijackers, even if they had checked luggage, had access to it. Pilots are still separated from the passengers by flimsy doors that are often open. Pilots are still unarmed. And the hijackers all had photo IDs and answered the questions that are still being asked.

I fear that it's typical of bureaucracies to impose window dressing after the fact, which you want to control your borders? You can't might wreck the airline industry while leaving undone what is really necessary — having The weapons used to hijack these planes got trained professionals at the X-ray machines, almost don't know where to begin. They are on the airplanes either in the carry-on luggage controlling access to the plane by ground crews and sealing off the cockpit from the passenger compartment.

As for checked luggage, whether it's checked at the curb or at the counter, it still can be X-rayed or run through a bomb-detector machine in the baggage handling area. The inconveniences being imposed on passengers accomplish nothing while the danger points remain uncorrected.

It's funny, isn't it, that before Sept. 11, everybody's biggest complaints about airlines were that they weren't running on time, and Second, anybody who has access to a pas-our government was pressuring the airlines to

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M.D. Anderson Children's Art Project gearing up for holidays

T-shirt. Tie a silk scarf around the neck. Fasten a silver charm over the shoulder. It's the ties. "dress-for-the-holidays" look at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

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From silk to silver, cotton to canvas, deck the holidays in cards and gifts from the Children's Art Project. The new Holiday 2001 collection features designs from 44 talented young patients at M.D. Anderson, and proceeds from the sale of these products fund 19 patient-focused programs at the cancer center.

A decorated gingerbread house. A trio of angels. A shepherd with his flock. A whimsical collage with Frosty, Santa and some flying reindeer. These are just samplings of the artwork selected to appear on the traditional greeting cards and other products produced by the Children's Art Project and created by budding young artists at M.D. Anderson.

"The Children's Art Project's product line has grown along with the project," says Shannan Murray, director. "What began in 1973 with the sale of one greeting card has evolved into a \$6 million dollar year-round business with cards and gift items for every season. To date, more than \$14.2 million has been given back to fund programs such as in-hospital classrooms, college scholarships, summer camps, pedi-parties and activities and more at M.D. Anderson."

Many of the gift items are spin-offs from the artwork used in the greeting cards. The "Reindeer" card is the basis for a long-sleeved holiday T-shirt, which comes in blue for children (\$16) in extra-small, small, medium and large sizes. Adults get the shirt in black (\$20) in small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.

The same charming reindeer fly across an adorable fulllength romper suit (\$20) for the littlest holiday celebrants — it's available in blue in 6, 12 and 18 month sizes. These high flyers also make an entrance on the second in a series of collectible brass and porcelain ornaments (\$20); on holiday stationery (25 sheets \$6; 25 envelopes \$6); and on the new self-stick gifts labels (four different designs in a set of 16 for \$4).

Angels, too, fly high in this holiday collection. The "Three Angels," painted with childlike expression, grace a holiday card, a notepad (\$6), stationery (25 sheets \$5; 25 envelopes \$5)

tured on the first in the col-

The holiday collection from the Children's Art Project includes the popular "Bug" neckties (\$24) in red and yellow 100 percent silk and a new whimsical seasonal tie (\$29) sure to add some Christmas Ladies can dress up a holiday

Houston — Pull on a holiday and a cotton canvas tote bag green "Berries" 34" x 34" silk a black canvas "Floral Heart" (\$20). "Melissa's Angel" is fea- scarf (\$44). A new scarf design, tote bag decorated with a bracelet on the wrist. Write a lectible brass and porcelain ered with red, purple and yel- of flowers (\$20); and sterling holiday greeting card and put ornament series (\$20) and is low spring flowers and comes silver hearts offered in the "Gift it in a tote bag made to sling still available in limited quanti- in the 34" x 34" size (\$44) or in Heart" design as a pin/pendant

> their sleeves — with products heart in the right place. from the Children's Art Project, cheer to any man's wardrobe. the shoulder. The popular readers, which includes the artoutfit with the rich red and hearts and flowers design (\$44); apples to kiwis to zucchini, the

"Poppies and Tulips," is cov- charming heart-shaped wreath a neckerchief 21" x 21 " size (\$60), pierced earrings (\$34) or a charm (\$16) prove that the Some wear their hearts on Children's Art Project has its

Not to wear, but still new this hearts can be in the ears, on the year is Alphabet Garden (\$10), wrists, around the necks or on an ABC board book for young "Hearts" scarf with a bright work of 18 young artists. From

panion products.

looks decorative in the kitchen, sell for \$10; deluxe cards are especially when it's accompa- packaged in 10s with 11 nied by the matching recipe envelopes and sell for \$12. cards (also sold separately; Photo cards in four designs are packaged 40 6" x 4" cards for also available (1 5 cards, 16 \$5) and a garden list pad with envelopes for \$10). its own fruit magnet to hold it to the refrigerator door (\$10).

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colorful fruits and vegetables designs and four are offered as drawn by M.D. Anderson pedi- 5-7/8" x 8" deluxe cards, which atric patients, have blossomed are complemented by a lined into a bushel basketful of com- envelope with a linen finish. Standard cards come 15 to a A garden recipe box (\$15) package with 16 envelopes and

These products and more are available at retail outlets Along with the gift items, this throughout the country, on-line year's holiday collection fea- and through direct mail. For a tures 27 greeting card designs. free catalogue or to place an The standard size 4-1/2" x 6- order, call 1-800-231-1580 or

UT researchers studying alcoholism

drink too much alcohol is the subhave received \$8 million in grants hol content akin to wine. for their studies.

During the next five years, the grant money will come from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. That institute, which is part of the National Institutes of Health, also is providing millions to other researchers across the nation who are study- drink." ing the roots of alcoholism.

Their combined efforts will "almost certainly lead to major breakthroughs," said Antonio Noronha of the alcohol institute.

At UT, the grant money will

AUSTIN (AP) — Why people allow pharmacology professor on rats, but with the grants he will ject of six researchers at the on the brain chemistry of mice as engineered to change their genetic University of Texas at Austin who they drink a solution with an alcomakeup. By eliminating some pro-

> "It is similar to a happy hour sit-Gonzales said in .Tuesday's Austin American-Statesman. "We allow them to drink it once a day. It's a model of social drinking, but they're drinking it by themselves. Each animal in its own cage and has its own

> A teaspoon's worth is equivalent to a couple of beers, Gonzales said, and "some of them will drink like three teaspoons. They catch a little buzz there."

Gonzales' research has focused

Rueben Gonzales to concentrate study mice. He says mice can be teins or making other changes, researchers can compare the changes and marrow down the areas responsible for uncontrolled drinking.

Adriana Alcantara, a UT assistant professor of psychology whose research has concentrated on cocaine addiction, will focus her attention on alcohol. She'll look at how alcohol may change brain circuitry and how the brain may be wired to drive someone toward alcoholism.

The belief that alcoholism is a brain disease like other addictions is a major advance in alcohol research. Rather than attribute the cause to the lack of a single chemical, a change in brain wiring could result in compulsive drinking, said Adron Harris, director of the Waggoner Center for Alcohol and Addiction Research at UT.

Texas recipients of research grants from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism include:

Adriana Alcantara, University of Texas at Austin, to study how alcohol may change brain circuitry and what kind of brain wiring can drive someone to alcoholism.

Susan Bergeson, UT, to examine how genes from the brain determine susceptibility to excessive alcohol consumption.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has recently approved a new method to treat women suffering excessive menstrual bleeding, a device that uses radio waves to zap the tissue at fault.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Novacept Inc.'s NovaSure system as an outpatient treatment option for women hoping to cure the bleeding without a hysterectomy.

Millions of women suffer menorrhagia, benign but troubling menstrual bleeding so excessive they can require more than 20 tampons in a single day. (These are women who have been tested to rule out cancer or other dangerous causes of the bleeding.) Thousands every year get hysterectomies to cure menorrhagia, while other women try hormone treatment.

The other option is to destroy part of the lining of the uterus, called the endometrium. Gynecologists can scrape off part of the endometrium, much as they do during abortion, or can use one of a handful of outpatient FDA-approved devices that destroy the endometrium by freezing or heating it.

NovaSure is the first of those outpatient options that heats the endometrium using radio-frequency energy. A thin catheter is inserted through the vagina up to the uter as, where 90 seconds of radio waves zap the lining.

The company said it will begin selling the devices to gynecologists in mid-November, but refused to say how much the procedure would cost.

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Ovarian tissue implanted in arms functions; finding could lead to sterility prevention

By LINDSEY TANNER AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON

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CHICAGO (AP) - Sections of ovaries taken from two patients were implanted in their arms and continued to function there, raising hopes women can avoid the loss of fertility that often accompanies treatments for cancer and other diseases.

In both cases, the tissue produced clearly visible welt-sized bumps — mini ovaries, really — on the forearm, just below the elbow. But more important, the tissue appears to be functioning normally and has produced mature eggs and regulates the menstrual cycle. That offers hope that the women, both in their 30s, could become preg-

"It's very promising," said Dr. Kutluk Oktay, a Cornell University reproductive endocrinologist who performed the transplants at New York Methodist Hospital.

Oktay and colleagues describe the procedure in a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Oktay said the procedure could potentially benefit the estimated 40,000 to 50,000 U.S. women diagnosed annually with cancer during reproductive years, who may require chemotherapy or radiation that can damage the ovaries. The tissue could be removed before treatment begins, then implanted in the arm after chemotherapy has finished and kept out of the way of radiation.

Thousands of others who take sterility-inducing drugs for ailments such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis also could potentially benefit, Oktav said.

If pregnancy were attempted, it would be through in-vitro fertilization, and eggs would be retrieved in a simple procedure through a syringe, similar to drawing blood, he said.

Other attempts at preserving fertility include freezing patients' unfertilized eggs, but only a few such cases have resulted in successful pregnancies. Whether tissue implants will prove more successful is unknown, said Dr. William Keye, director of reproductive endocrinology at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. Still, Keye called the research "a pretty unique and exciting new

"It's certainly an important step forward in our understanding of this whole process," Keye said.

A few hundred women nationwide already have had ovarian tissue removed and frozen before undergoing cancer treatment, hoping that a medical advance will allow them to use it someday to become pregnant, said Dr. Michael R. Soules, president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

Soules said it's uncertain how long implanted tissue will continue to function. He noted that while Oktay's patients show functioning http://www.asrm.org

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for more than a year so far, their tissue was never frozen, a procedure that could "traumatize" the tissue and make long-term success more

Oktay and his colleagues used only part of the patients' ovaries because it wasn't necessary to take more, and it allows doctors to take only healthy tissue from damaged ovaries.

In a previous experiment, Oktay transplanted a patient's ovarian tissue inside her pelvis, near the original ovary site, but he said the newer procedure is less invasive and the implanted tissue is much more accessible for monitoring. In addition, the forearm can be kept out of the way in cancer patients who may require repeated pelvic

Oktay noted that forearms also have been used successfully as an implant site for tissue from parathyroid glands located in the back of the neck. Those glands produce a hormone that helps control the level of calcium in the blood.

Rebecca Pryce, a 28-year-old television producer in Charleston, S.C., had ovarian tissue frozen after she was diagnosed with lymphoma, a lymph-tissue cancer, in January 2000.

Single, with no children, Pryce said learning she'd become sterile was almost harder to accept than the cancer diagnosis.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," she said. "That's when I started to cry.'

Although she won't be ready for an implant for several years, Pryce said she's thrilled to learn of Oktay's preliminary success. "When you are in my shoes," Pryce said, "any bit of positive news

takes on a phenomenal amount of importance. Oktay said the patients in the JAMA report did not want to discuss their experiences.

One, a 35-year-old woman, had her ovaries removed before undergoing radiation for cervical cancer. After biopsies showed no cancer cells had spread to the ovaries, small strips of tissue were transplanted in November 1999 into her forearm, using local anesthesia.

That patient wanted children right away, so she was given fertility drugs to stimulate the tissue to produce several mature eggs. An attempt at in vitro fertilization failed, but the woman has continued to show normal ovarian function, Oktay said.

The second patient, a 37-year-old, had her ovaries removed because of benign cysts. Healthy ovarian tissue was transplanted to her forearm in April last year, and it also has functioned like a nor-

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a welcome relief to summer's 90% of the influenza/pneumonia high temperatures, but it may deaths. also bring the unwanted flu bug. With the start of flu season, the American Lung Association has designated October as "Healthy Lung Month," and is encourag-

ing Texans to get their flu shots. Influenza is a potentially lifethreatening, contagious lung disease that can be prevented with an annual vaccination. Together, influenza and pneumonia, which is the most common complication of influenza, are the fourth leading cause of death among American women, and the fifth leading cause of death among all Americans over the age of 65.

"Everyone, particularly those with respiratory problems, should have a standing appointment with their doctor each year to get vaccinated," said Robin Anderson, RN, director of minimize any risks of sponta-Medical Affairs of ALA of Texas. neous abortion during the first "And getting the flu shot during trimester, women who, will be in 'Healthy Lung Month' in October the second or third trimester of is an excellent way to celebrate and maintain good lung health."

American Association of Texas encourages everyone to get vaccinated between October and December prior to the flu season, regardless 31. For more information, contact the Texas ALA at 1-800-LUN- Immunization does not affect the **GUSA** www.texaslung.org.

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age of 65. For healthy individuals, it is typically a moderately severe illness. For individuals with additional health problems, influenza can be a very severe and dangerous disease. When it attacks the lungs, the lining of the respiratory tract is damaged. The tissues become swollen and inflamed, cine. One in four people might but usually heal within two experience swelling and redness weeks. Symptoms include: fever, in the area where the vaccination body aches, runny or stuffy nose, was given for no longer than two sore throat, dry cough, weakness, fatigue, burning eyes and headaches.

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Pregnant women who will be in their second or third trimesters during the winter months are also considered "high priority." Since many doctors prefer to pregnancy during the influenza season should be vaccinated after Lung the 14th week of pregnancy. Any pregnant women at a high risk for the flu should be immunized of length of pregnancy. safety of mothers who are breastfeeding or their infants.

Second Priority: Anyone 50 years of age or older, and individuals that are in contact with persons at "high risk", including: —Home care providers

—Family members of individuals at high risk

—dormitory students

—tourist and travel employees. School children under age 11 can be infectious for a longer period of time. Almost 54% of this age group acquires influenza infection, and they tend to spread influenza to more people. One student infects 2-3 children, who in turn, infect family and friends.

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Flu and pneumonia vaccinations given at the same time will Since the late 1940s, the flu vac- not increase side effects. In fact, vent influenza or lessen its sever- encouraged when appropriate.

Study: Antioxidant vitamins lessen response to cholesterol medicine

vitamins such as C and E may blunt some benefits of widely prescribed study concludes.

cholesterol-lowering drugs, a new Some research suggests that socalled antioxidant vitamins, intended to offset the harmful effects of oxygen, may help keep the arteries

healthy, while other reports have

disputed this idea. The latest study compared patients with coronary artery disease who were taking a mix of antioxidant vitamins and drugs to those who were taking drugs alone. The study examined the combines use of the vitamin niacin and the drug Zocor, which lowers arteryclogging LDL cholesterol, while increasing beneficial HDL choles-

It found that the volunteers' HDL levels failed to rise as much as expected when they mixed the vitamins with their cholesterol drugs.

"It looks like antioxidant supple-

DALLAS (AP) — Extra doses of ments in general ... have no value of their own" and may actually interfere with cholesterol drugs' ability to boost HDL, said Dr. B. Greg Brown of the University of Washington at Seattle, one of the researchers.

The one-year study was published in the August issue of Atherosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology, a journal of the American Heart Association. It involved 153 patients ages 33 to 74 who had heart disease and high LDL levels.

The patients were randomly assigned to one of four treatment groups: drug therapy with Zocor and niacin; a combination of the antioxidant vitamins E, C and beta carotene plus selenium; drug therapy and the antioxidant supplements; or a placebo.

The patients receiving antioxidants and drugs had an average HDL increase of 18 percent, compared with 25 percent among those who received drugs alone. HDL remained unchanged with vitamins alone or the placebo. A component of HDL cholesterol

called HDL(2), which is thought to account for much of HDL's benefit. was especially affected. Its levels increased by 42 percent with drugs alone but remained unchanged in patients who also received antioxidants. In an editorial, Dr. Lewis H.

Kuller of University of Pittsburgh said the results along with other disappointing findings about vitamins make a compelling case against recommending antioxidant supplements to prevent or treat coronary artery disease.

"It will be important that physicians advise their patients that the use of antioxidants could be hazardous," he said.

But Dr. Kenny Jialal of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas criticized the study's small size and disagreed with the conclusion that patients should be warned off antioxidants.

Jialal, a member of the antioxidant panel of the Institute of Medicine, noted that vitamin E has been shown in other studies to reduce the risk of heart disease.



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Some 2 billion people world- warning possible for a prescripwide are infected with TB and tion drug. *developing an active case of the disease. In the United States, ple should stop using Remicade. TB cases dropped to a record low. The risk of activating latent TB of 16,377 last year. But the illness appears highest in the first three is a continuing threat here, with to six months of use, so doctors increased foreign travel and should carefully evaluate those immigration from countries where TB is common.

Rheumatoid arthritis afflicts causing severe swelling, pain and stiffness.

Remicade is a bioengineered drug that roams patients'

Remicade to a first-time user, more than 2 million Americans doctors should test for TB — it's a when their immune systems go simple skin test — and treat TB awry and attack their joints, carriers, the FDA concluded. Manufacturer Centocor Inc.

But

will send letters to thousands of doctors who prescribe Remicade, both for rheumatoid arthritis and blood to sop up an immune the bowel ailment ailment system protein called tumor Crohn's disease, alerting them to necrosis, a factor responsible the warning.

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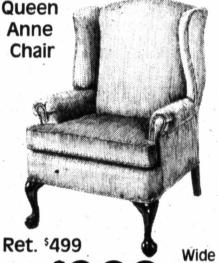
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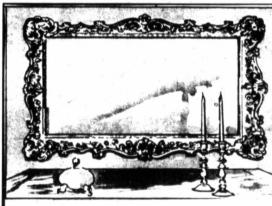
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Large harvest likely to bring lower prices

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting more corn, soybeans and other crops than expected, and the government says commodity prices are likely to drop as a result.

In its monthly survey of crop conditions, the Agriculture Department on Friday estimated the soybean harvest at a record high 2.9 billion bushels, up 3 5 percent above last year's production.

many areas of the South and Midwest market prices are below that level. last month, the department said. As a one bushel an acre more than expected of \$1.89 per bushel. in September. In Indiana, yields are hitting 49 bushels an acre.

about \$4.30 per bushel, down from the Commodities Inc. "We're already at percent from the September forecast and \$4.90 estimated last month. Last year, the prices that are on the low side of the gov-increases in crops such as peanuts, average price was \$4.55 per bushel.

billion bushels, up 2 percent from the bear the brunt of that price drop. The Chicago Board of Trade following in animal feed. Peanut production is http://www.nass.usda.gov September forecast and 5 percent below government guarantees soybean grow-release of the USDA's harvest estimates. estimated at 3.9 billion pounds, 19 per-

Weather conditions were ideal in bushel by providing subsidies when

The estimated corn price was lowered result, average soybean yields are 5 cents to an average of \$2.10 per bushel, expected to reach 39.2 bushels per acre, still above the government's guarantee

The corn and soybean harvest "is bigger than what the trade thought, but not The average price that farmers are as big as we were talking in the spring," paid for soybeans is expected to drop to said Don Roose, an analyst with U.S. ernment estimates."

ers a minimum return of \$5.26 per Corn for December delivery dropped 5 cent above last year. 1/4 cents to \$2.08 a bushel and November soybeans fell 11 1/2 cents to ever. \$4.36 1/4 a bushel.

The lower crop prices benefit cattle, hog and poultry producers by holding down the cost of feed.

The cotton harvest is estimated at 20.1 million bales, slightly higher than the September forecast and 17 percent above last year's production.

USDA also is predicting significant canola - which makes a popular veg-Corn production was estimated at 9.4 The government, not farmers, would Commodity prices fell sharply on the etable oil — and sorghum, which is used

Not every crop is doing so well, how-

The harvest of dry beans is expected to be down 27 percent to 1.9 billion pounds, the smallest production since 1988. Michigan, normally the nation's second leading producer after North Dakota, is having its worst harvest since 1936 because of a drought.

Apples and grape crops also are down

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Texas ranchers renewing cattle brands as required

By ANGELA K. BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For nearly 120 years, those in the West Texas cattle industry and horses marked with a three-pronged pitchfork symbol.

And folks at the Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., the Guthrie-based ranch founded in 1883, want ognized brands. to keep it that way. So they recently re-registered their brand in seven counties.

Carter, Pitchfork office manager. "It helps sell attached to a "B." our livestock because (buyers) know our genetics and that a lot goes into our animals.'

county courthouses since last month to re-register their brands, required by state law every decade. If ranchers don't respond by Feb. 28, their symbols will be available for anyone to reg-

brand ownership is a one-time deal unless an recorded brands in 17 counties. animal is sold, Texas required brands to be registered in 1971 and every 10 years thereafter.

county where they have animals and where they be sold, Pilcher said. plan to sell animals, as well as adjoining counwill be placed: right or left jaw, neck, shoulder, nitrogen that turns hair white, are often used on flank, rib, hip, loin or thigh.

the same county if it is on different parts of the but sedate the animals first. animal, such as an "A" on the left hip and an "A" on the right shoulder. To prevent that, many brands to preserve a symbol from their ancestors' ranchers register a brand several times in one ranches no longer in business. Others record county, specifying each body part.

County clerks submit the information to the irons during parties. Fort Worth-based Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which can trace ownership if an animal is lost or stolen.

There are about 150,000 brands in Texas of all shapes, symbols and sizes. Many use initials or numbers in various positions, such as upside down and sideways, or have rounded corners and other unusual details.

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One man recently registered a Playboy bunny brand in five counties. A dentist recorded his brand that resembles a tooth. Another family's symbol looks like an inverted wine glass.

'On some of these, I'd like to see the branding haven't had to guess the ownership of longhorns iron that does it," said Rhonnie Mayer, who has seen hundreds of brands since she became Moore County clerk in 1971.

Some famous ranches in Texas have widely rec-

The brand for the Four Sixes ranch, founded in 1900 in Guthrie, is 6666. The brand for the R.A. "It's of the utmost importance to keep our Brown ranch, a family business since 1895 and brand, not only for identification and theft pre- based in Throckmorton, is a configuration of the vention but for the prestige factor," said Stella initials: a backward "R" that also is an "A"

The Vernon-based W.T. Wagonner estate, which started in 1849, brands horses with a "D" and Ranchers across Texas have been flocking to cows with a backward "D." Officials at the state's largest ranch enclosed in one fence, 520,000 acres in six counties, aren't sure how the symbol originated but say preserving it is important.

"In fact, we re-register the old historic brand that we don't use at all," said Ann Pilcher, the Unlike Colorado and New Mexico, where Wagonner ranch secretary who recently re-

The ranch previously branded three backward "D's" on a cow's side, but later changed to a Texas ranchers usually record brands in every smaller brand that enables more of the hides to

Ranchers prefer using hot branding irons on ties. They also must specify where the symbol cows. Cold branding irons, which use liquid horses to minimize pain and hide damage. With One brand can be used by different ranchers in light-colored horses, many ranchers use hot irons

Some people who don't have cattle register brands that they sear onto steaks with miniature

"There's a mystique in designing a brand," said Susan Wagner, managing editor of The Cattleman magazine.

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Farmers look to dough factory to diversify income

ALVA, Okla. (AP) — For years, languishing Farmers in the upper Midwest began similar

 Then two years ago, he and other farmers started a business making pizza dough to boost earnings. Value Added Products, or VAP, now has 83 employees mixing 60 recipes of dough for pizzas, pastries and breads.

Farmers nationwide are creating similar enterprises to transform raw agricultural products into processed foods.

"I'm looking at this to diversify my income," said Bradt, who serves as VAP's chairman in addition to farming 1,200 acres of wheat just south of the Kansas border in northwestern Oklahoma.

From 75 to 100 similar farmer-owned businesses exist across the country. But interest appears to be surging: The U.S. Department of Agriculture received more than 400 requests for \$10 million in grant funding awarded in September to 32 ven-

Bradt and 24 other farmers started VAP, but tomers' table. later expanded membership to more than 850. They raised almost \$10 million in two stock offerings and plan to spend up to \$19 million, including \$7.5 million in guaranteed loans, in business Union.

The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture lent assistance and a consultant helped gauge regional markets and pick products. The business got a \$500,000 grant from the USDA in the recent deputy administrator for cooperatives services at round of funding.

wheat prices gave Myron Bradt little reason for businesses in the 1970s. Growth picked up in the optimism about increasing the income from his early 1990s after a new co-op structure that limits membership and stock purchases was intro-

In traditional cooperatives that operate grain elevators and provide farm supplies, membership is often available to any interested farmer.

VAP was the first new co-op in Oklahoma, but feasibility studies are under way for a farmerowned beef processing plant in southeastern Oklahoma and a soft pretzel dough cooperative in Chickasha.

California farmers want to develop new wild rice products and North Dakota farmers want to make straw board from wheat stalks. In Michigan, farmers hope to build a plant to refine raw soybean oil into food-grade oil.

High-profile successes include Mountain View Harvest Cooperative in Longmont, Colo., started five years ago by 225 wheat farmers. The farmers bought a large bakery and now control the quality of baked goods from their fields to the cus-

This is happening all across the United States," said Jeff Moser, director of economic and co-op development for the National Farmers

A new farm bill in the U.S. House would set aside \$50 million a year to aid such businesses. Worry about consolidation in the food industry is adding to the interest, said Randall Torgerson, the USDA.

TASS collecting information for its annual resource study

Drought. Rain. Soil and water begin data collection for the make an important contribution conservation. Environmental fac- annual Agricultural Resource to the overall welfare of the U.S. tors. How are these and other Management Study. This year's issues affecting agriculture? What commodity of interest is corn, all TASS surveys, individual should we expect in the future? Texas' number two field crop in reports will be kept confidential. To gather reliable, objective inforterms of cash receipts. mation about these and other

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AUSTIN — Productivity. The concerns, the Texas Agricultural Agricultural Farm Programs. Statistics Service (TASS) will soon Management Study will also

> tion practices, pest management practices and costs of production are topics this study will address during October and November. Only 4,091 of the 2 million U.S. farm operators — and only 176 in Texas — will be asked to participate in this study, so each response is critical.

> This year, TASS has partnered with the Texas Department of Agriculture to allow those farmers who complete the survey to one Continuing Education Unit in "Laws and Regulations" toward their pesticide applicator licenses. This is the first year TASS has been able to offer this benefit to producers. The agricultural producers selected to participate in the

agricultural community. As with erms of cash receipts.

All study information will be Chemical applications, produc-combined and used by producer organizations, commodity analysts and others to benefit Texas farmers and ranchers.

> Study participants have an opportunity to set the record straight about fertilizer and pesticide use. Respondents help in the research for improved production, marketing and profitability of U.S. agricultural commodities.

> Agricultural production practices can be developed to improve productivity for farm operators and ensure a safer, cleaner working environment for producers, their families and communities.

> Those Texas corn growers selected to participate in this year's study will soon receive a letter from State Statistician Robin Roark. Interviewers will visit each selected farm operator personally to collect data at the operator's convenience. The USDA will publish national information on agricultural chemical usage and analyses of commodity production costs and returns in a series of reports to be released in

The Agricultural Resource Management Study is only one way that USDA and producers work together to provide the meaningful, accurate and objective statistical information and services to help keep U.S. agriculture and rural communities among the strongest in the world.

ATTENTION

The Kmart October 14, 2001 weekly ad circular, on page 13 features "Soul Reaver 2" and "Grand Theft Auto 3" games for PLAYSTATION 2. These items will not be available at this time due to the manufacturer's change of



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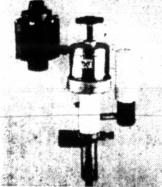
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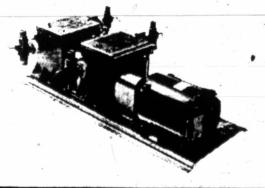
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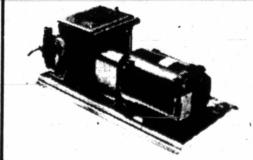
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CLASS 4A Scores

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Hereford 50, Amarillo Caprock 0 Highland Park 35, West Mesquite 0
Houston Sharpstown 14, Houston Westbury

Houston Waltrip 12, Houston Jones 6 Jacksonville 14, Corsicana 10

Jasper 49, Beaumont Ozen 48 Kerrville Tivy 43, New Braunfels Canyon 7

Kilgore 34, Carthage 21 Killeen Harker Heights 36, Killeen

La Marque 14, Texas City 7
Longview Pine Tree 38, Henderson 13
Lumberton 20, Livingston 11
Nederland 36, PA Jefferson 7,
PA Lincoln 33, LC Mauriceville 24

PSJA Memorial 20, Edcouch-Elsa 10

SA Lanier 14, SA Edison 7 SA Roosevelt 66, SA Sam Houston 7

Borger 42, Canyon Randall 28

Shoemaker 13 Kingsville 45, Alice 42

Pampa 14, Dumas 7 Paris 28, Greenville 21

Pampa's Ty Elledge (31) gets loose for the game-winning touchdown against visiting Dumas.

Harvesters edge stubborn Dumas

with a 14-7 win over a stub- would sputter until Elledge's born Dumas team in District second TD in the fourth quar-3-4A action Friday night in ter. Harvester Stadium

tailback Ty Elledge found a holding the visitors to 166 hole up the middle and scam- yards of total offense. pered 35 yards for the Cornerback winnning touchdown with Galloway seemed to be all 9:01 remaining in the game.

The Harvesters started strong by scoring on their opening possession when Elledge broke free from a slew of Dumas defenders to score mark of the first quarter. Pampa needed only six plays to go 65 yards for the score, yards, 182 on the ground.

PAMPA — Pampa escaped but the Harvester offense

Pampa turned in another Pampa broke a 7-7 tie when solid defensive performance, Michael over the place for the Harvesters, picking off two passes and recovering a fumble. Lineman Chris McSparrin had a blocked punt.

Elledge was a workhorse on an 18-yard run at the 9:05 back for the Harvesters, com-mark of the first quarter piling 164 yards on 31 carries Davenport 3-20; Jose Vargas 15-66; Erick piling 164 yards on 31 carries. Pampa's offense amassed 239

The Harvesters improved to 3-4 for the season and stayed in contention for a playoff berth • with a 2-1 district record. Dumas falls to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in district.

Scoring summary

P-Ty Elledge 18 run (Jered Snelgrooes kick) D-Jose Vargas 8 run (kick) P - Elledge 34 run (Snelgrooes kick) Individual statistics

Pampa Rushing Ty Elledge 31-164; John Braddock 11-16, Johnny Moore 3-9, Randy Tice 1-(-7) Passing: John Braddock 6-14-1—66 Receiving: Johnny Moore 5-57; Justin Waggoner 1-9.

Aragon 5-9, Randy Ray 2-13. Passing: Randy Ray 5-16-2-26 Receiving: Paul Cox 2-16, Erick Aragon 1-(-2

Dallas contestant survives upset to win \$1,000 in Power Points Cash

Those wise souls who Henson of Dallas as it was believe that any NFL team to you. She lost 14 big can beat any other team on points on it in Week 5 of the any given Sunday have Power Points of the been given two Sundays in Southwest a row to crow about.

back Drew Bledsoe, beat- out of the possible 136 ing powerful Indianapolis. good enough to claim top This week, hapless Arizona honors and the weekly stormed into Philadelphia cash prize of \$1,000. and sheared the Eagles.

Contest. But she missed Last week it was New only another five points in England, without quarter- all for a total of 117 points

High score in Pampa This latter upset was as belonged to Randy Dull of much of a shock to Frances 928 Fisher with 110 points.

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Area Football Roundup

White Deer 58-Gruver-0

White Deer Bucks Aaron Mckean rushed for 224 yards on only 11 carries and scored on runs of 49, 80, 5 and 40 yards to lead White Deer past Gruver 58-0 in a District opener on Friday night. This one was never a close one as the Bucks (5-1, 1-0) flew out to a 22-0 lead in the first quarter, and by half-time enjoyed a 38-0 advantage.

White Deer rushed 441 yards and had 550 yards total offense, while Gruver (1-5, 0-1) had only 81 yards total, including 62 on the ground.

Wheeler-28-Claude-9

Wheeler ahead of Claude to a 9-0 halftime lead and then came back in the second half to claim the victory. Starting out district the Wheeler Mustangs, 1-1A play at 1-0 and is 2-4 for the season, while Claude is 0-1 in district and 1-5 for the season.

Eric Eddleman scoring a 7yard run gave the Mustangs their a lead. Chris Gallagher scored the go-ahead TD on a 35yard run in the third quarter, and then sealed the win with a 1yard run in the fourth quarter.

Canadian-73-Clarendon-8

Canadian proved itself Friday with a 73-8 thumping of Clarendon in District 6-2A behind Jay English's six touchdowns and 226 yards on 11 carries. The Wildcats put the clamps on the Broncos rushing game, holding Clarendon to 15 yards, on the ground.

Canadian rolled to 566 yards on the ground and added another 75 through the air. But, the Wildcats picked off four

interceptions while giving up one touchdown when Ray hit Cameron Word on a 5-yard scor-

Miami-66-Higgins-0

The Warriors (3-3, 1-0) put 44 points on the scoreboard in the opening quarter and added 22

by the 45-point rule.

Jimmy James threw three one half. touchdown passes, ran for one

more in the second to easily win Higgins 66-0 in a District 1-1Asix man game that only lasted only

Miami racked up 308 yards and returned a punt for an total offense, while Higgins (0-5, another lead to Miami past 0-1) was limited to 59.

Six-man Scores

Amherst 37, Lazbuddie 22 Benjamin 58, Vernon Northside

Blackwell 56, Paint Rock 0 Blum 49, Cranfills Gap 0 Borden County 48, Loraine 0 Follett 48, Fort Elliott 36 Groom 55, Valley 16 Guthrie 33, Jayton 14 Harrold 42, Chillicothe 38 Ira 60, Highland 14 Lazbuddie 37, Amherst 22 Loop 66, Klondike 18 Miami 66, Higgins 0

New Home 63, Wilson 16

Novice 62, Veribest 12 Oglesby 60, Abbott 15 Panther Creek 58, Brookesmith

Patton Springs 58, Rule 6 Richland Springs 64, Rochelle

Rochester 44, Paint Creek 7 Ropesville 62, Dawson 16 Sands 54, Grady 6 Silverton 41, Samnorwood 6 Strawn 48, Moran 0 Three Way 57, Faith Temple 7 Westbrook 59, Hermleigh 0 Whitharral 49, Cotton Center 0

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Braves hand the Astros another playoff whipping

Braves celebrated with beer, not thing about it. We've done that." champagne. After all, aren't they pionship series every year?

Houston Astros another playoff. Philadelphia Phillies. whipping with a 6-2 victory and a sweep of their first-round

Paul Bako, Julio Franco and now. *Chipper Jones homered for Atlanta, which atoned for a last year's opening round.

After making eight straight halving the Braves' 4-0 lead. appearances in the NLCS from 1991-99, the Braves got a new run started by handing the Astros their annual October beating.

Houston is now 0-for-7 in the Sweep!' postseason.

Glavine said. "All you can do is Eusebio ended the series with a

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta come back and try to do some- fly out to center.

For much of the season, the supposed to be in the NL cham- Braves didn't even appear to be playoff material. They won just The Braves cruised into the 88 games — fewest among post-NLCS for the ninth time in 10 season teams — and struggled seasons Friday, giving the down the stretch to put away the

"It all came together at the right time," Brian Jordan said. We're very confident right

John Burkett pitched six shutout innings before giving up shocking sweep by St. Louis in a two-run homer to pinch-hitter Daryle Ward in the seventh,

> But Jones put the game out of reach with a two-run drive in the eighth, his second homer of the series. As he touched home, the crowd chanted, "Sweep! Sweep!

Starter-turned-closer John "What happened last year was Smoltz worked the ninth for the disappointing and embarrass- third game in a row, striking out Braves pitcher Tom the first two hitters before Tony

field while fireworks exploded above the stadium. The scoreboard repeated over and over, lost to a team that had Bako fill-"Braves are going back to the ing in at catcher for the injured

In the clubhouse, the celebration was rather tame for the end of a postseason series. The base. Braves didn't even break out the champagne, using cans of beer major role in Atlanta's clinching instead.

Atlanta will meet either the Cardinals or Arizona starting the second inning when Dierker Tuesday for a spot in the World Series. The Diamondbacks hold round series. "We've come into the postsea-

son playing our best baseball," Glavine said. "That's something we haven't always done around here."

play their worst in the postsea- don't allow those two runs, son, losing to the Braves for the we're right in the game." third time since 1997.

"Honestly, I thought we had a postseason homer to give the been able to get over this first-the fifth."

better team than the Braves," Braves a 3-0 lead. The next round thing." who faces an uncertain future.

On paper, maybe. The Astros Javy Lopez and Franco, plucked from the Mexican League at the listed age of 40, starting at first

Bako and Franco each played a victory.

Bako hit a two-run homer in decided to pitch to the No. 8 hitter with first base open. Shane a 2-1 edge in the other first- Reynolds caught a little too much of the strike zone with a 1-

"With the control and experience that Shane has got, I'm RBIs, making him a .178 hitter in dumbfounded that he made a the playoffs. Lance Berkman was pitch that the guy can hit out of 2-for-12 (.167) in his first postsea-The Astros always seem to the park," Dierker said. "If we son appearance.

The players high-fived on the said manager Larry Dierker, inning, Bako followed his 403squeeze bunt that scored Andruw Jones.

Gerry Hunsicker wouldn't give innings before Ward's homer. Dierker a vote of confidence has guided the Astros to four bullpen to finish off the Astros. division titles in five years.

Dierker hopes to return in

'Our record is good," he said. "I think we deserve another

Winning four championships in five years is not too shabby," In the third, Franco hit his first Bagwell said. "We just haven't ting appearance and flied out in

Burkett kept the Astros off balfoot homer with a 15-foot ance with an array of curves, sliders and changeups. The 36year-old right-hander extended Houston general manager Houston's scoreless streak to 15

Steve Reed, Mike Remlinger before Game 3, even though he and Smoltz came out of the

> The Braves clinched before thousands of empty seats at Turner Field. The announced attendance was 39,923 at the 50,091-seat ballpark.

Maybe it's time to dismantle Notes: Braves manager Bobby the Killer B's. Craig Biggio was Cox, who skipped Thursday's 2-for-12 in the series and has a workout to be with his ailing sis-130 career postseason average. ter, was back in uniform for Jeff Bagwell was 3-for-7 with no Game 3. ... The Braves are 9-1 against the Astros in postseason games. ... Houston shortstop Julio Lugo, who made critical errors in the first two games, was replaced in the lineup by Jose Vizcaino but made a pinch-hit-

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Capriati is No. 1 in women's tennis

FILDERSTADT, Germany Her rise to No. 1 caps a sonal problems. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati will · remarkable comeback. take over the No. 1 ranking

Davenport to retain the top spot in the rankings, which the Swiss player held for 73 straight weeks and a total of 209 weeks.

But in the third game, Hingis lunged for a passing shot on her backhand side, stepped awkwardly and fell on her back. She lost that game, to fall behind 2-1 in the opening set, and during the changeover, Hingis' right ankle was taped.

Hingis went back on court for the fourth game but stopped after two points.

"It didn't look good on replay," Davenport said. "I feel very sorry for her, she's a good friend. I was very upset. It's a really bad moment for

Capriati, who lost to Sandrine Testud in the quarterfinals, will nonetheless be No. 1 when the new rankings come out Monday. Capriati won the year's first two major tournaments, the Australian and French Opens.

She is the ninth player, and fourth American, to sit atop for the 2002 season. the computer rankings since their inception in 1975.

for the first time because the top 10 after winning the with the two championships nal, sixth-seeded Justine Martina Hingis quit her Australian Open in January, it plus semifinal appearances at Henin beat Testud 6-3, 7-6 (3). Porsche Grand Prix semifinal was the first time she had Wimbledon and the U.S. Henin, seeking her fourth title against Lindsay Davenport been so high in the rankings Open. with a right ankle injury since early 1994, when she Hingis, meanwhile, hasn't 3-seeded Davenport on

Capriati went 24-2 at the points system. When Capriati moved into Grand Slam events in 2001,

Hingis needed to beat 17 because of drug and per- 1999, but kept the top ranking \$565,000 tournament.

thanks to a complicated

In Saturday's other semifiof the year, will play the No. had abandoned the tour at age won a major tournament since Sunday for the title at the

Friday's Transactions

BASEBALL American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES— Announced INF Casey Blake has been claimed off waivers by Minnesota. Sent RHP Mark Nussbeck and RHP Juan Guzman outright to Rochester

CHICAGO WHITE SOX— Sent C Mark Dalesandro, LHP Bill Pulsipher and LHP Ken the International League.

of the International League.

retained for the 2002 season. and Brent Gates coach of West International League. Michigan of the Midwest

League. MINNESOTA TWINS— Announced the retirement of BASKETBALL

Tom Kelly, manager. TAMPÁ BAY ĎEVIL RAYS— Announced Terry Collins, third

RANGERS-**TEXAS** Acquired LHP Randy Flores

and RHP Rosman Garcia from Waived C Neil Edwards and F the New York Yankees, complet- Ansu Sesay. ing an earlier trade. Assigned Flores and Garcia to Oklahoma Waived G Ed Cota and G-F of the PCL.

National League COLORADO ROCKIES— National Football League

Sent RHP Bobby Chouinard, LHP Tim Christman and C Adam Melhuse outright to Colorado Springs of the PCL.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS— Vining outright to Charlotte of Named Dave Collins first base

Announced Bill Madlock, hit- MONTREAL EXPOS-Sent without pay, for crosschecking ting coach, and Ron Nedset, LHP Joey Eischen, OF Terry incidents in a game against bullpen catcher, won't be Jones, C Sandy Martinez, RHP Washington on Oct. 10. Bobby Munoz and OF Mark Named Phil Regan manager Smith outright to Ottawa of the Activated F Randy McKay from

PHILLIES—Named

Varsho bench coach. **National**

Association CHICAGO

BULLSbase coach, won't be retained Exercised their option on the Jamie MacDonald scouts. contract of F Ron Artest for the 2002-03 season.

NEW YORK KNICKS— Michael Hicks. **FOOTBALL**

COWBOYS— DALLAS

Signed QB Ryan Leaf to a threeyear contract. HOCKEY

National Hockey League

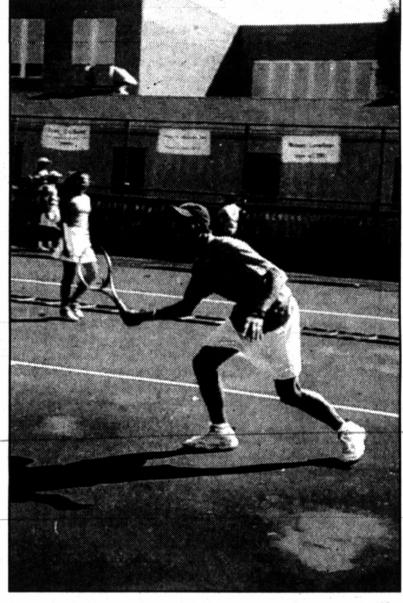
NHL—Suspended New York coach. Released RHP Mac Rangers D Dale Purinton and D Igor Ulanov seven games each,

NEW JERSEY DEVILSthe injured list. Recalled D Mike PHILADELPHIA Commodore from Albany of the Gary AHL. Sent D Sacha Goc to Albany.

NEW YORK RANGERS-Basketball Named Brad Park scout for the eastern United States and Canada and Rich Brown and

VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Signed C Fedor Fedorov and

No. 100



Pampa senior Jared Spearman posted his 100th career victory, defeating Hereford's Brian Laing 6-0, 6-0 in a match Oct. 2 in Hereford. Spearman and

the PHS team host Randall at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS— LW Denis Martynyuk.

Sports In Brief

Canyons course, shooting a 1- Roddick won singles matches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Craig

BASEBALL

their first-round NL playoff.

Lehman's three-shot lead evapthe 90-hole event. orated in the wind, allowing

Parry holed a 6-iron shot for Counsell hit a tiebreaking, a rare double eagle, then made three-run homer in the seventh a 30-footer for birdie on the inning and Arizona rallied past final hole to shoot a 6-under 66 St. Louis 5-3 to take a 2-1 lead in and move to 19 under, a shot ahead of Lehman and two clear of Bob Estes and Scott LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tom McCarron after three rounds in

Lehman, who made 19 Craig Parry to pass him by and birdies and no bogeys his first take a one-shot advantage in two rounds, had trouble in the the Invensys Classic at Las gusty wind at the TPC at The

over 72 after opening with rounds of 63 and 62.

stroke lead over Hale Irwin 6-3, 6-3 after the 19-year-old and Tom Jenkins after the first Roddick served 15 aces in a 6-3, round of The Transamerica. Rocky Thompson, Don Mankad.

Pooley and Terry Mauney opened with 69s at Silverado Country Club, and defending champion Jim Thorpe topped a seven-player group at 70. FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) a three-year, \$2 million contract with the Cowboys, completing a courtship that began in make the final to extend her March as Dallas looked for 209-week reign at the top of Troy Aikman's replacement.

lead over India in their Davis NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Allen Cup World Group qualifier. Doyle shot a 5-under 67 iff The 21-year-old Bla The 21-year-old Blake windy conditions to take a one-knocked off Leander Paes 7-5,

to give the United States a 2-0

6-4, 6-1 victory over Harsh FILDERSTADT, Germany (AP) — Jennifer Capriati lost to Sandrine Testud 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the Porsche Grand Prix quar-

terfinals but can still gain the No. 1 ranking for the first time. Capriati's possible ascent to Quarterback Ryan Leaf signed No. 1 depends on how Martina Hingis does in the \$565,000 tournament. Hingis needs to

women's tennis, the WTA said. She routed Russia's Tatiana WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Panova 6-1, 6-2 in the quarters. (AP) — James Blake and Andy In the semifinal she needs to

win, Hingis will play thirdseeded Lindsay Davenport. SHANGHAÍ, China (AP) —

Top-seeded Moñica Seles defeated France's Stephanie Foretz 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Kiwi Open. Seles next plays Australia's

Alicia Molik, who beat South Korea's Cho Yoon Jeong. Also, Rita Grande advanced when Ai Sugiyama quit because of a back injury, and Nicole Pratt downed Janet Lee. BASKETBALL

DENVER (AP) - Antonio McDvess, the Denver Nuggets' leading scorer the last two seasons, had surgery to repair a partially torn patella tendon in his left knee. McDyess is expected to recover fully by February, the Nuggets said.

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald "Winky" Wright knocked down Robert Frazier in the first round and went on to win the vacant IBF junior middleweight title in a 12round decision. HOCKEY NEW YORK (AP) — New

York Rangers defensemen Dale Purinton and Igor Ulanov were suspended by the NHL for seven games each for cross-checking infractions against the Washington Capitals on Oct. 10. TRACK AND FIELD

HAVANA (AP) — Javier Sotomayor, the only high jumper to clear 8 feet, will retire next week, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said.

The 1992 Olympic champion, who turns 34 on Saturday, won the silver medal in last year's Sydney Games.

City makes plans for volleyball leagues

PAMPA — The City of Pampa's Recreation Department will be holding an organizational meeting for adult volleyball leagues Tuesday, Oct. 16, starting at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in playing, coaching or officiating adult volleyball games is welcome to attend the meeting.

If enough interest is generated, leagues will be formed and games will be played at Pampa Middle For more information, contact

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Coton Bolin of the Celanese Cowboys gets ready to boot the ball down the field as teammate Keenan Hughes (5), along with Trae Hannon (left) and Brandon Gage of the Pampa Crushers get involved in the play. The teams are members of the U-6 boys outdoor division in the Pampa Soccer Association.

Groom wins battle

touchdowns for the Tigers on Weinheimer, Garrett Britten runs of 1, 15, and 20 yards. and Hugh Weinheimer. Clay Britten scored on a 37yard run and threw three sion by the score of 21-8. touchdown passes. He threw for 112 yards and ran for 75 run and Justin Lucero ran back

passes covering 22 and 60 yards in total offense, com-yards while Hugh Weinheimer pared to 95 for Valley. had a 15-yard TD catch. Trey Britten caught a 6-yard TD year and 1-0 in district. Valley pass from Bivens. Justin is 5-1 and 0-1.

Other two-point conversions

The Tigers led at intermis-

Clif Yeary scored on a 6-yard a kickoff 54 yards for the score.

Clay Ritter caught two TD Groom finished with 383

Groom is now 6-0 for the

Knight opens first season at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - When his new team took the court for its second 10-minute scrimmage early Saturday near the end of Midnight Madness, Knight was joined by a member of his family's youngest generation.

Grandson Braden Knight crawled into the chair next to his famous grandfather. At one point the two struck a similar pose hands clasped in front of their faces and eyes intent on the action.

Knight barked instructions to his players as the toddler occasionally nudged his grandfather playfully.

After a year away from college basketball, Knight coached his Tech team for the first time shortly after 12:01 Saturday, the official start of the 2001 season.

The team will reassemble sometime Saturday for its first practice session away from the watchful eyes of spectators or media.

It surely was the most anticipated Midnight Madness event in the country, surpassing Rick Pitino's debut at Louisville and Maryland's celebration of a Final Four appearance.

The crowd of about 9,400, some who traveled from as far away as California for "A Sharp Knight in Texas," let Knight and Lady Raiders' coach Marsha Sharp hear their enthusiasm.

The men's and women's teams each played two scrimmages following comments from both coaches.

Knight, who came onto the court about 11:30 p.m. Friday to talk to the crowd at United Spirit Arena, didn't miss an opportunity to comment on referees in college basketball.

"Now occasionally there'll be an official who makes a bad call," he said, encouraging fans not to get too upset. "Except," he said, "when I stand up and say some-thing, you'll know damn well they're wrong."

The fans went wild.

Two of those fans were Anne and Bill Humphreys. They flew in from San Diego for the event. Anne Humphreys graduated from Indiana University two years before Knight came to the Bloomington, Ind., campus.

"People there are as crazy about basketball as they are about football in Texas," she said. "I think that's about to change in Lubbock real soon."

The Humphreys have purchased season tickets and joined the Red Raider Club. They plan to watch as many games as they can afford to fly in for.

"If we can't be here we'll make sure somebody's in our seats," Anne Humphreys said.

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Hundreds, some who arrived

three hours before the event to do," is scripted across an outline ensure getting good seats, braved chilly fall temperatures to line up to get into the event. Eric

Thompson was one of them. "Got Knight?" read the front of Thompson's red T-shirt, a takeoff on the dairy industry's advertising campaign. On the back, "We

of Texas with a star marking Lubbock's location in West Texas.

"He's very successful, charismatic and has a unique personality," said the 18-year-old freshman from Albuquerque, N.M. "I've always thought he was kind of an interesting guy."



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Open: Buffalo, Philadelphia, Jacksonville Monday's Game Washington at Dallas, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 Sunday, Oct. 21

New Orleans

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Carolina at Washington, 1 p.m. Chicago at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
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Deanna Dreher of Pampa has been selected a Homecoming queen canditate at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Dreher is pictured here with other candidates. Above: (front, left-right) Kristen Battles, Mandi Baber, Clayre Bethel, Brandi McNair, Rocsy Greed; (back, I-r) Jill Copus, Dreher, Serena Stampley, Megan Fox, Thomas Mapel, Cager Green, Brian Padgham, Amy Malipurathu, Sabrina Broadbent, Stephanie Brandt and Heather Koll.

Pampan SWOSU Homecoming queen nominee

University's Catholic Student mula. Association is sponsoring **Deanna**

king and queen, who will reign dates. over SWOSU homecoming activithen, the new formula will be date's written application form.

Southwestern Oklahoma State will be chosen by a different for- being selected on a total point sys-

queen have been selected by a vote vote Oct. 15-16 to determine the ni and administrators. The of the student body. This year's top three king and queen candi-remaining 20 percent of the score

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — ties in Weatherford on Oct. 26-27, used with the king and queen tem. Fifty percent of the score will Traci Thiessen, event chairper- be based on the student body Dreher, SWOSU student from son for the SWOSU Student vote, while 30 percent of the score Pampa, for homecoming queen. Government Association, said the will be based on interviews by a In years past, the king and Southwestern student body will panel comprised of faculty, alum-

will be based on each of the candi-

WT to observe Alcohol Awareness Month, host College Night, car show

College Night for High School Students Set for Oct.

CANYON

Representatives from more than 50 institutions of higher education will be available to visit with high school juniors and seniors and their parents at the annual Amarillo Area College Night from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo.

from Texas, Colleges Kansas, New Colorado, Mexico and Oklahoma will have representatives available to hand-out informational materials and discuss opportunities with students and parents. Financial Aid offices from both Amarillo College and West Texas A&M University will be available to assist visitors with questions about federal financial assistance.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Pecos Shafer, WTAMU, at 806-651-5286 or Julie Ashby, AC, at (806) 371-

Public Invited to Parents Day Car Show

CANYON — In an effort to fuel donations for disaster relief, Kappa Sigma, a social/service fraternity at West Texas A&M University, will sponsor a Car Show Oci. 20 north of the Classroom Center on campus.

Planned in conjunction with WTAMU's 24th annual Parent's Day festivities, the Car Show is open to anyone interested in showing a vehicle or those merely interested in cars, trucks and motorcycles, according to Kappa Sigma vice president and Car Show coordinator Jason Hollingsworth.

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"Anyone who wants to regis- at (806) 651-2022. ter the day of the show is more vehicle," Hollingsworth, a sophomore great cars, but the main thing is ing the week of Oct. 22-27. to raise money for disaster

relief."

gories such as sports cars, WTAMU imports, pre-1960s and even Understanding, motorcycles and trucks. A special President's Favorite award will be given to the owner of a vehicle selected by WTAMU

Some highlights of this year's

Hollingsworth said.

the Kappa Sigma Car Show, vision and judgment. about Parent's Day, contact Testing Your Tolerance and Amy Pifer, associate registrar, Root Beer Keg Party.

than welcome, and it can be any Alcohol Awareness Week set for Oct. 22-27

CANYON - Students at West economics and finance major Texas A&M University shouldfrom Wichita, Kan., said. n't be surprised to see some of "We're expecting some really their classmates' obituaries dur-

Posting make-believe obituaries on the Virtual Wall of Death is one Admission to the car show is of the many activities scheduled \$3 for students and \$5 for oth- for Alcohol Awareness Week, a ers. Cost to register a vehicle nationwide effort to teach college for the show is \$20. Plaques will students alternatives to drinking be awarded to the top three as well as the need to drink entries in each of eight cate- responsibly. It is sponsored at Listening, Speaking Educating (PULSE).

Awareness activities are scheduled on campus through-President Russell C. Long, out the week for students to participate in.

A highlight on the agenda Parent's Day will be breakfast will be the Beer Boggle Bumper with former WTAMU football Cars. In this activity, students standout Mercury Morris, a will drive bumper cars through casino-type event called "A an established course twice, Night in Havana" and once without beer boggle gog-President Long's announce- gles and a second time with ment of the Parent's of the Year. them on to demonstrate how For more information about alcohol impairs a person's

contact Hollingsworth at (806) Other activities include Beer 651-6439. For more information Boggles Relay, Dr. Death Day,

United Way Check-in Luncheon

11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Genesis House Activity Special Gifts, \$21,152/\$33,285; and other \$47/\$3,291. Building, 409 West Street. As always; pledge cards

this year's receipts: Commercial, \$590 (2001)/\$3,929 time at the local UW office.

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At its most recent check-in luncheon, Pampa (2000); Individual, \$7,753/\$14,779; Major Firms, United Way reported \$97,216.73 — 25.9 percent of its \$14,140/\$298,620; Oil and Gas, \$10/\$13,020; total campaign goal. The next check-in will begin at Professional, \$14,454/\$35,750; Public, \$1,913/\$7,611;

The next meeting will be sponsored by: Pampa Community Youth Services, Gray County Latchkey The following is a comparison of last year's and and Genesis House. Pledge cards are accepted at any

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Girl Scouts receives support from UW

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being provided by Pampa United Way part of its 2001 "The

Way America Cares, Community by Community!" fund-raising campaign.

Seven girls from Pampa attended the spring break camp held at Camp Kiwanis. The girls lived for one week in a group setting with girls from all over the panhandle.

They talked about conflict resolution, played team work games, and ate three meals family style. For some of the girls, this was the first time away from home in this kind of set-

The program consisted of cretive dance, softball, volleyball, tennis, songs and campfires.

Amarillo College students served as counselors and sports instructors. The girls went swimming as a special treat. They made friends and had a lot

Annual Haunted Canyon in offing

CANYON - Spooks and ghouls will be on hand to entertain park visitors during the third annual Haunted Canyon slated from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20. The event is free and open to the public.

Activities will include: face painting, games, haunted hayride, costume contest and pumpkin carving contest.

Both the costume and pumpkin contests will be open to children between the ages of 0-12. Registration for the costume contest will be from 7-7:30 p.m. Judging will

Participants in the pumpkin carving will need to bring their carved pumpkin and a nonflammable lighting source (i.e. glow stick) to the event by 7:30 p.m.

Judging categories for both contests will be based on age and prizes will go to first, second and third place winners. Contestants must be present to win.

For more information, call Heather Lanman at (806) 488-2227, ext. 49. Donations will be accepted for the Lone Star Legacy Endowment Fund

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Dear Mr. President.

those buildings.

What is a bully? I asked.

"A bully is a coward," said K'lyn King. "It's someone who is really mean and does something to someone who didn't do anything to Red Cross can use our money to buy food and water for the brave fireman

"I'm very sorry it happened," added Nate Towry. "I never want it to happen again. When we made this note it brightened my day."

"Whenever we wrote this letter, it made me feel more relieved that my family is safe," said Brendon Burrell.

His lower lip quivering, Karl Pfitzner said his brother Michael is serving in the U.S. Navy in Hawaii.

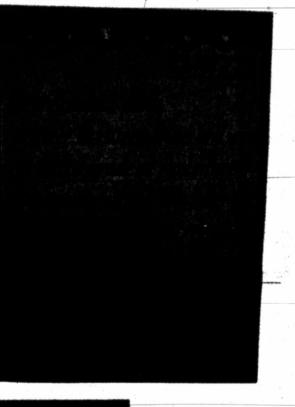
using red, white and blue markers, alternating the colors with each Harris, Zac Hernandez, Austin Hinkle, Logan Karbo, Taylor Kennedy, line. The students took turns writing the letter. All of the 22 students K'Lyn King, Ty Linder, David Moore, George Patterson, Karl Pfitzner, helped compose the letter, and after it was finished, they voted to Karami Rice, Farmer Schaeffer, Rance Schindler, Chris Taylor, Nate sign it "Sincerely," with their names in alphabetical order at the end. Towry, Chelsie Winkleblack, Kaylene Wyant.

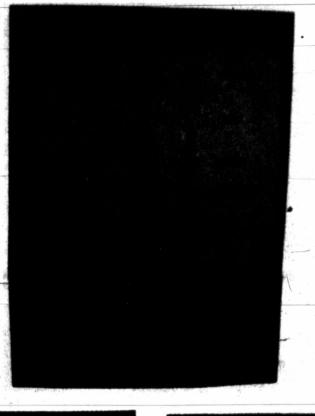
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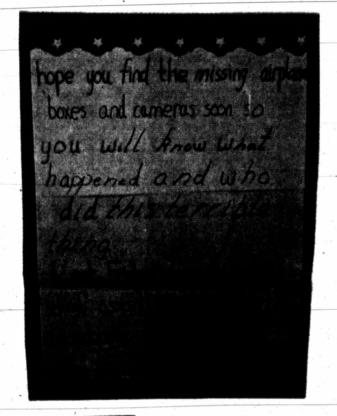
The kids in our school are donating money to the Red Cross. We hope the who are working hard to rescue the missing people. We hope there will be enough money to buy medicine for the sick innocent people.

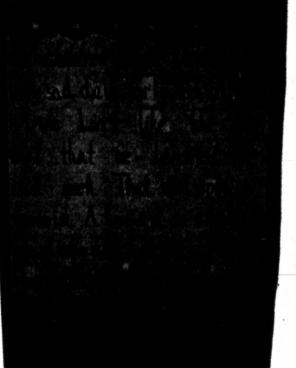
We hope you can rebuild the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. We're glad the planes didn't hit the white House where you live. We will never forget this tragedy that happened and we hope it will never happen again.

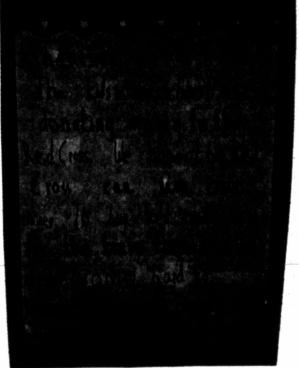
Sincerely, The students decided to write the letter on large sheets of paper Brendon Burrell, Treyci Carroll, Tyler Coats, Austin Farmer, Laketon

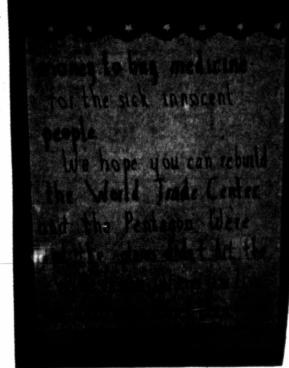


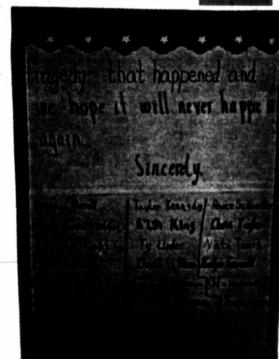






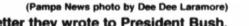














(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore) Mrs. Joylynn Simpson's second grade class pose with the letter they wrote to President Bush.

ouldne of dur-**By DEE DEE LARAMORE** "We thought it was appropriate to use the democratic process to Staff Writer write it," Mrs. Simpson explained. ıaries She said now that most of the students' parents have seen the let-After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, second graders at Austin ter, she will send it to the President. s one duled Elementary School expressed their feelings in a letter to President Here is the letter Mrs. Simpson's class wrote to President Bush: George W. Bush – a letter that reflects how their studies helped Dear President Bush, We live in Pampa, Texas and we're in second grade at Austin them cope with the national tragedy. nking "This letter is special to me because it's honest and written from Elementary. We are writing this letter to tell you how very sorry we are drink their hearts," said Joylynn Simpson, the students' teacher. about what happened in New York City and Washington D.C. on Sept. 11, ed at She explained that on the week before the attacks, her students 2001. We've been watching the news and we hope you find the 5,000 missing Peers learned about bullies in their Weekly Reader in a cover story titled, ni**ng**, "Back Off, Bullies." The second graders also were studying about Americans soon and alive. We feel very sad for those who have lost their kindness in their "Principles for Living" class, she said. "I wish we didn't have to use those lessons to apply to this letter," Also we're very sad because all of the innocent passengers on all four airplanes died. We hope you find the missing airplane boxes and cameras soon are "Wednesday, after it happened, we decided to put our thoughts so you will know what happened and who did this terrible thing. ughin a letter to President Bush," she said. Last Friday morning we had a school assembly. We listened to patriotic ts to "We wrote because we were sorry this tragedy happened and we music and had a moment of silence. Many teachers and children cried. It wanted to be kind and help," explained Treyci Carroll. was a very sad day for all of us. enda Logan Karbo said he wrote the letter because, "I wanted the We don't like the new word we learned last week. That new word is termper rorist. A terrorist is a bad person who does terrible things. They are like a President to feel better. He was feeling bad because terrorists hit dents

LIFESTYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray

Ray anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary

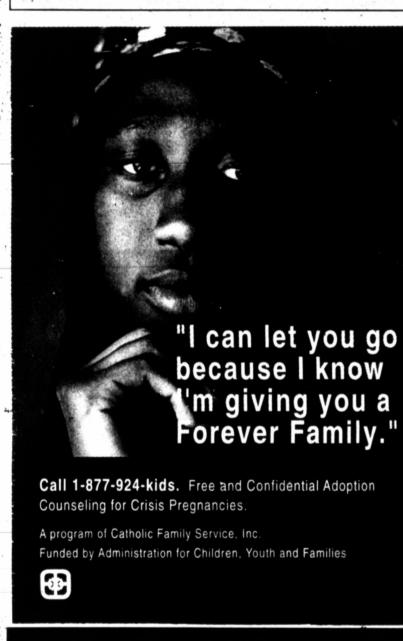
Larry Ray and Lynn Murphree were married Oct. 13, 1961, at Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa. They are lifelong Pampa residents and belong to First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mr. Ray retired from Diamond Shamrock in May 1997 after 33

Mrs. Ray retired in May 2000. She worked as a legal secretary for Bob Gordon, as a tax consultant and as a bookkeeper for a total of 25

Children of the couple are Kristi Hutto of Lubbock and Randy Ray of Kingston Springs, Tenn. They have four grandchildren.

Books: A rich diet of food for thought



Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Holiday.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a

Lunch: Mini corndogs or macaroni and cheese, potato rounds, corn, mixed fruit. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast. Lunch: Beef enchiladas or chicken nuggets, pinto beans, salad, Spanish rice,

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: Oven-fried chicken or chef salad, wiches, beans, fruit, milk. whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, rolls.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Pizza or hamburgers, English peas, salad, applesauce.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken, egg rolls, oriental vegeta-

bles, rice, fruit, milk. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, sausage, rolls or cornbread. toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Mini corndogs, mini burritos,

beans, corn, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Hot cereal, cereal, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Polish sausage, beans, combread, or jello salad, hot rolls or combread. coleslaw, mixed vegetables, jello, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Yogurt, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese sand-

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken broccoli casserole, mashed potatoes, green beans, mashed potatoes, pumpkin bars. beets, northern beans, chocolate fudge cake or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or

jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY

Salisbury steak or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, onion potatoes, cream corn, turnip greens, pinto beans, dump cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot cake.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket, brown gravy, or jello.

October 15-19

cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, fried okra, beans, German chocolate cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

Chicken strips or taco salad, curly Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, toast, fries, Spanish rice, pinto beans, butter pecan cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed

> Catfish and hushpuppies or spaghetti, potato wedges, broccoli spears/cheese, beans, red velvet cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or

Meals On Wheels **MONDAY**

Chopped sirloin, vegetable blend, TUESDAY

Sausage/rice, cauliflower, English peas, cookies.

WEDNESDAY Stew, cornbread, vanilla wafers.

THURSDAY

Ravioli, chuckwagon corn, green beans,

FRIDAY

Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli,



Susan Rae Thornton and Brad Lee Redwine

Thornton-Redwine

Susan Rae Thornton and Brad Lee Redwine, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., plan to wed Oct. 27, 2001, in New Life Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Raymond and Sue Thornton of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1992. She then attended Evangel University in Springfield, Mo., from 1992-94. She is a 1996 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She completed her medical degree at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio medical school in May of 2000. She is currently a pediatrician in her second year of residency training at the Children's Hospital of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City.

The prospective groom is the son of Charles and Linda Redwine of Farnsworth. He graduated from Perryton High School in 1993. He is a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in design communication. He is currently employed as an art director at Smith & Associates Advertising, Marketing, and Public Relations in Oklahoma City.



Dana Katharyn Wood and Gregory Scott Macik

Wood-Macik

Dana Katharyn Wood of Avon, Colo., and Gregory Scott Macik were wed Sept. 22, 2001, in Tigiwon Community House at Minturn, Colo., with Pastor Keith Hudiburgh, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Lynn Burns of Edwards, Colo. The bridal attendants were Amber Gary of Colorado Springs, Colo., Lynn Lewis of Richland Hills and Katharyn Zagorin, cousin of the bride of Austin. The flower girls were Caroline Zagorin and Sarah Zagorin, both cousins of the bride of Austin.

The best man was "Brother," an 11-year-old Golden Retriever. The groomsmen were Marc Hayes of Dallas and Mark Taylor Wood, brother of the bride of Austin.

Music was provided by Harry Baxter Duet on saxophone and acoustic guitar and soloist Brent Gordon, both of Vail, Colo.

A reception was held following the service at Tigiwon Community

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Suzanne Wood of Pampa. She holds a bachelor of business degree from Texas Tech University and owns Rocky Mountain Property Management, Inc.

The groom is the son of Yvonne and Bob Hill and the late Fred Macik of Galveston. He holds bachelor and master degrees in architecture from Texas Tech University. He is currently project manager of TAB Associates Architectural Design and serves on the City of Avon Planning and Zoning Commission.



The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Tahiti and intend to make their home in Avon. ur Bridal Registry Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter April Marburger ~ Brooks Gentry Sarah Depee ~ Brian Rekus Dana Wood ~ Greg Macik Melissa Wingeart ~ Scott Houston Erin Reeder ~ Jason Williams Angela Harvey ~ Clark Overman Susan Thornton ~ Brad Redwine Britany Kemph ~ Tristan Perry Erin Waters ~ Colby Waters Mandy Tyrrell ~ Chris Archibald On Eagle's Wings "The Copper Kitchen"

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GARDEN WISE

Fall chores not

The north wind scampered

down the street scattering gold

leaves in its wake. White clouds

tinged with blue preceded the cold front looming on the north-

ern horizon. It is nearly potato

This little cold snap is my

hurry-up-and-get-my-outdoor-

chores-done warning. The first

freeze is headed our way. I hope

I have not waited too long.

October 12th is our average first

As I write, I am an hour into

that magical date. If I scurry

about, I can move the mandevil-

la and asparagus ferns to a

warmer climate before a frost.

The Moneypit is fairly drafty in

the winter, but warm enough, I

When the Bradford pear leaves

begin to change to maroon, it is

time to plant tulips, narcissus

and crocus bulbs. After a long

winter's nap, these beauties

Unfortunately, I usually wait

until a sharp north wind and

freezing drizzle add excitement

and a sense of urgency to the

Tulips, and other spring bulbs,

produce a more dramatic effect if

they are planted in clumps of six

or eight bulbs. A six-inch deep

hole about the diameter of a gal-

lon can will nicely house eight

bulbs. Asparagus ferns usually

outgrow their containers by the

end of summer. Give them a

severe haircut, hack the root ball

into quarters and replant into new containers. Water sparingly

during the winter. Poof! Four

Mulch. The perfect mulch is a

3-inch layer of composted cot-

tonseed mulch. I also use leaves,

wheat straw and pine needles.

Transplant roses and shrubs

after the second hard freeze.

When moving plants to a new location, take as much of the root

Plants get thirsty during the

winter. An occasional drink,

between the rain and snow, thwarts winter freeze-out.

worry, remember: "The United States is not a nation of people.

which in the long run allows itself to be pushed around." —

As we wait, wonder and

ball as possible. Water well.

new plants for spring.

Organic plant blankets.

think, to overwinter a few

explode into color.

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tricks:

soup weather.

frost date.

to be put off

Club news is published strictly and eight guests were present. due to/space limitations. The dead- conducted and announcements more information, call 665-4268.

-Members voted to offer a 20th Century Club 12 noon on holidays such as mystery quilt, "Know as You

> was discussed. Members may Adelaide Colwell assisting. bring a Christmas block for exchange

-Sue Kruger of Warsaw, Ind., made: Guild met Sept. 27 at Pampa presented the program. She is a Senior Citizens Center with quiltmaker and fabric designer cent attendance. Billie Dixon President Susie Edwards pre- with her own line of quilt pat- and Thelma Cotner were wel-

The next meeting will be Oct. The following business was 25. Visitors are welcome. For

Twentieth Century Study Club met Oct. 9 in the home of —The annual Christmas party hostess Dot Stowers with

> The following business was conducted and announcements

-Roll call reflected 100 percomed as new members.



Daphne Loraine Barry and Timothy Lee Cox

Barry-Cox

Daphne Loraine Barry and Timothy Lee Cox, both of Amarillo, were wed Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001, at Westcliff Bible Church with the Rev. Dr. Steven Waterhouse officiating.

The maid of honor was Claire Altman of Amarillo. The bridal attendants were Karen Barry, Aldeena McAlister, Kim Waters, Debbie Adams and Lori Sangster, all sisters of the bride, and Dee Dee Howard. The flower girls were Esther Waters, Abby Adams, Emarie Waters and Eden Waters, all nieces of the bride.

The best man was Jason Clifton of Austin. The groomsmen were Josh Wilson, Rick Gatlin, both cousins of the groom, Sam Whipkey, Jerry Faltinek, Kevin Fortenberry, brother-in-law of the groom, and Andrew Fortenberry, nephew of the groom. The ring bearers were Seth Adams and Evan Waters, both nephews of the bride.

The ushers were Tim McAlister, Gary Waters and Doug Sangster, all brother-in-laws of the bride, and Matt Holley. The candlelighters were Michael Sangster and Matthew Sangster, both nephews of the bride, Justin Fortenberry, nephew of the groom, and Andrew

Registering the guests were Katrina Pinkerton and Denise Fortenberry, both sisters of the groom.

Music was provided by pianist Becca Mathews and soloists Kari Brock, Dan Bentley and Kevin Fortenberry. Sound was done by Ron task. Nothing quickens a chore

like the thought of freezing to a A reception was held following the service at The Wellington Room. Guests were served by Oleta Ray, Elizabeth Hale, Monica Here are a few fall gardening Glenn and Alison Glenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold W. Barry of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Annie Daphne Barry and the late L.H. Barry and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Faudree. The bride graduated from Tascosa High School. She earned an associate of applied science degree in commercial art in advertising from Texas State Technical College in Amarillo. She is a typesetter and layout

artist for Amarillo Speed Print. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Cox. He is the grandson of Elsie Hughes and the late Claude Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Lafoy Vise and the late Lorene Vise. The groom graduated from Randall High School in Amarillo. He is a salesman for General Office

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Manitou Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.

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-The theme for theme for the new year is Panhandle Heritage."

—Fay Harvey presented a program on "The Life of Quanah Parker."

-The new officers for the 2001-02 club year are Pat Terry, president; Louise Bailey, vice president; Rue Park, secretary; Phyllis White, treasurer; Vona Wolf, parliamentarian; and Evelyn Warner, reporter.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 23 at the home of Cleo Worley, 1901 Russell.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 9 at Pampa Country Club with President DeLynn Gordzelik presiding. Glyndene Shelton and Ruby Royse served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-The accent "Ideals of Altrusa" was presented by Diann Birdsell.

—Betty King, Sutherland, Tina Sutherland and Becky Holmes were granted leaves of absence.

—Altrusa has established a foundation known as the International Foundation of Pampa, Texas, Inc. Terri Gamblin was appointed assistant treasurer.

—Laser Light Show, a major fund-raising event, was held at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Each member was encouraged to sell 20 tickets.

-"Make a Difference Day" will be celebrated Oct. 27. Members were given a list of books to be purchased for Bright Beginnings Day Care

-Sheltered Workshop Open House is set for Nov. 1. Members were asked to volunteer for refreshments and to serve as hostesses.

District Nine Gov. Mary Osentowski will make an official visit at the next meeting. The local chapter will also host a reunion on that date for all former Altrusa members.

-Birthday greetings went to

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 23 at Pampa Country Club.

A&M University's radio sta- Canadian. tion, KWTS-FM, has a variety of talent this semester with 36 students on staff. KWTS has been nationally recognized through a series of competi- in Pampa and graduated from tions with colleges around the

The radio station went on the air in 1972 as an educational Danny Kohler and Walter and broadcast facility designed for Christine Griffin, is known to both educational and entertain- his shipmates as EW3 Griffin. ment purposes at WTAMU. All management and on-air talent 1991 and shipped off to boot is provided by WTAMU stu- camp the summer after he dents.

National Convention in Los meritorious community service. It was months. named a model chapter for the

talent for the station include: destroyer. Deawn Guess, senior mass both of Pampa; and Alan Gill, missioning of the vessel.

CANYON - West Texas tions major - special shows, of

Doing his part to defend our country is Pampa native Waylon Griffin who grew up Pampa High School as a

'Fighting Harvester" in 1999. Griffin, son of Glenda and

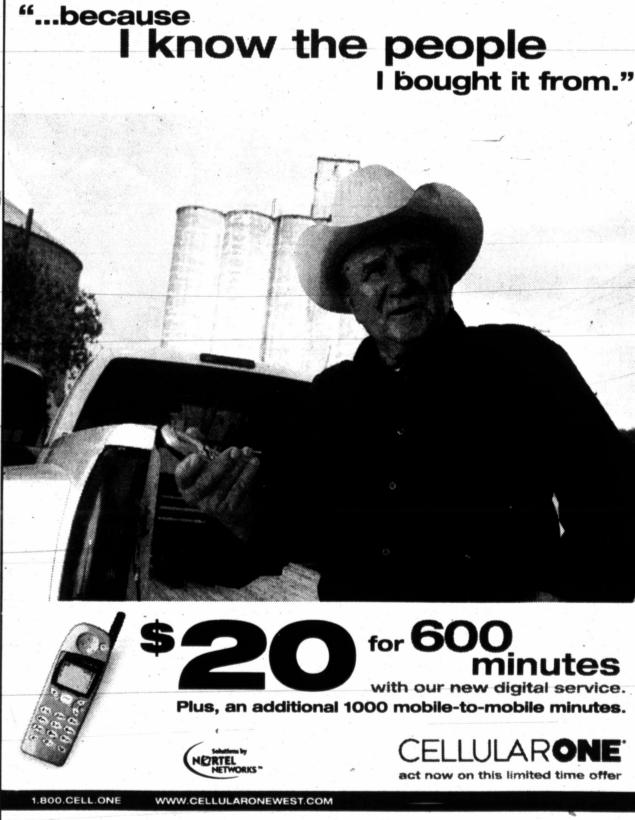
Griffin joined the Navy in graduated. He was quickly The University's chapter of singled out as a section leader the National Broadcasting in his division and by the end Society attended the 'NBS of boot camp was selected for advancement Angeles during spring break from the rank of Seaman of 2001 and received five Recruit to Seamen Apprentice, awards for achievement in a rank that usually takes nine

Following basic training, Broadcast Society. KWTS has Griffin went to Pensacola, Fla., also received a variety of where he would learn his rate awards on campus including as an Electronic Warfare the President's Community Operator. After four months of Service Award two times and intense training, he left Corry the President's Silver Buffalo Station as EWSA Griffin with a secret clearance and orders to Students working as on-air the USS John Hancock, a

He spent eight months on communications major - direc- board the USS John Hancock, tor's assistant, and Patti learning his rate and attaining Montoya, junior mass commu- another rank, his first time up nications major - promotions, as Seaman before the decom-

sophomore mass communica- (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 24)





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Grandpa Is Not Living Up To Grandson's Expectations

DEAR ABBY: I'm worried about Grandpa, who is 96. Ever since Grandma died two years ago, Gramps has been acting like a playboy. Granted, he works out every day and looks like he's only 70, lives independently in his own home and still drives a car. However, Grandpa chases around with women half his age, spending money like it's water, going to

having a cocktail! behave himself, keep those gold-dig- her a gift. gers away and stop spending my inheritance?

it's his life, he practices safe sex and day. Certain family members and to mind my own business! Since it's friends contributed to her fundmy inheritance he's wasting, I think raiser, while others sent only birthit is my business!

WORRIED GRANDSON, GLENDALE, CALIF.

will kill him. DEAR WORRIED GRANDSON: No, you're not. You're worried mail. Each thank-you should be

you'll be broke. Shame on you. DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old niece, "Tori," has begun sending you notes by e-mail rather

than snail mail. Although I would much prefer receiving an old-fashioned thank-you note, I understand that in this day and age, an elec-tronic acknowledgment for a gift may

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne/Phillips.

However, what I find more upsetsocial events and sometimes ting is the fact that Tori writes only one thank-you message, and then Abby, how can I get Grandpa to copies it to everyone who has given

Recently she participated in a school fund-raiser that happened to I've tried talking to him. He says fall on the same week as her birthis my business! day gifts. Tori's one-size-fits-all e-What do you think about this, mail read: "Thank you for your fund-raiser/birthday contribution."

What do you think of this, Abby? How can I tactfully let my niece know that a mass mailing is no dif-P.S. I'm worried his new lifestyle ferent than not being thanked at all?
UPSET AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: Say it in an ethat Grandpa's got a new lease on individual and personal - and life, and when the lease is up, now is the time for your niece to learn this valuable lesson. Your message is an important one.

DEAR ABBY: Your column recounting timeless maxims of the now defunct Finch School for Women in New York City reminded me of more Finch wisdom - something taught by Jessica Cosgrave, the school's founder and president when I was a student there in the

Those maxims contained the philosophy she most wanted us to remember and to be guided by. Like her school, Ms. Cosgrave is no longer in existence, but I hope you'll agree that hers is a still timely philosophy and consider sharing it with your

"Thought makes action "Action makes habit "Habit makes character "Character makes Destiny."

MARY "MIMI" KEY HENLEY, FINCH JR. COLLEGE CLASS OF '46

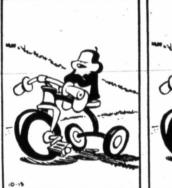
P.S. The Finch motto, "Ineamus Meliora," translates to: "Let Us Go On to Better Things." Your column promotes that goal by creating better understanding among people.

DEAR MARY: Thank you. Good advice, like good manners, never goes out of style. Although Ms. Cosgrave is no longer with us, she left behind a beautiful legacy.

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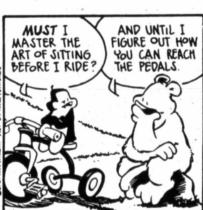
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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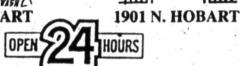
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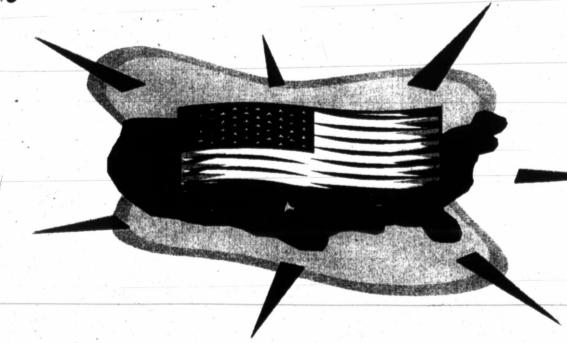
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Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

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

1. "I'm Real," Jennifer Lopez (feat. Ja Rule). Epic.

2. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys. J. 3. "Family Affair," Mary J. Blige. Reprise. (Platinum)

4. "Where The Party At," Jagged Edge With Nelly. So So

5. "It's Been Awhile," Staind.

Flip/Elektra. 6. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell. RedZone.

8. "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," Jay-Z. Roc-

A-Fella/Def Jam/IDJMG. 9. "U Remind Me," Usher. Flip/Elektra. (Platinum)

10. "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," Eve (feat. Gwen Stefani). Ruff Ryders. Copyright 2001, Communications Inc. and

The Billboard 200 Top

Albums: Top 10 (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled provided and SoundScan)

1. "Pain Is Love," Ja Rule. Murder Inc 2. "The Blueprint," Jay-Z. Roc-

3. "A Day Without Rain," Enya.

"Songs In A Minor," Alicia Keys. J. (Platinum) 5. "Silver Side Up," Nickelback. Roadrunner.

"Totally Hits 2001," Various Artists. Warner Bros./Elektra/Atlantic/Arista. 7. "Hybrid Theory," Linkin 7. "Differences," Ginuwine. Park. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

8. "8701," Usher. Arista. 9. "Satellite," P.O.D. Atlantic.

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Hot Adult Contemporary

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Sytems**) 1. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill.

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

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

Desert. MCA Nashville. 6. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville. 7. "I Want Love," Elton John.

Rocket. 8. "Follow Me," Uncle Kracker. Top Dog/Lava/Atlantic.

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

Top Gospel Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, comand provided SoundScan)

"Live In London And More..." Donnie McClurkin. Verity. (Gold) "CeCe Winans," CeCe

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

4. "Send It Down," Bishop Dennis Leonard And The Heritage Christian Center Mass Choir. EMI Gospel.

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5. "Virtuosity!," Virtue. Verity. "Kingdom 6. Soundtrack: Come." Gospo Centric. 7. "Still Tramaine," Tramaine

Hawkins. Gospo Centric. 8. "Persuaded - Live in D.C.," Richard Smallwood With Vision.

Verity/Zomba. 9. "Awesome Wonder," Kurt MCA Nashville. Carr & The Kurt Carr Singers. Gospo Centric.

10. "Cliches," Greg O'Quinn 'N Joyful Noyze. World Wide Gospel.

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Mainstream Rock 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.

3. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless/Geffen/Interscope. 4. "I Wish You Were Here,"

Incubus, Immortal/Epic. 5. "Fade," Staind. Flip. 6. "Down With the Sickness,"

Disturbed. Giant/Reprise. "Schism," Tool. Dissectional. 8. "It's Been Awhile," Staind.

Flip/Elektra. 9. "Crawling," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. 10. "Alive," P.O.D. Atlantic.

Modern Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by SoundScan Inc. **Broadcast Data Sytems**) 1. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback. Roadrunner.

2. "I Wish You Were Here," Incubus. Immortal/Epic. 3. "Smooth Criminal," Alien New Farm.

Noize/DreamWorks. 4. "Control," Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless/Geffen/Interscope.

5. "Alive," P.O.D. Atlantic. 6. "Fade," Staind. Flip.

7. "In The End," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. 8. "Schism," Tool. Tool

Dissectional. 9. "Down With The Sickness," Disturbed. Giant/Reprise. 10. "Lipstick And Bruises," Lit.

Hot Country Singles and **Tracks**

Dirty Martini.

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by **Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "Where I Come From," Alan

Jackson. Arista Nashville. 2. "Only In America," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville.

3. "Angry All The Time," Tim McGraw. Curb. 4: "I Would've Loved You

Anyway," Trisha Yearwood. MCA Nashville. 5. "What I Really Meant To

Say," Cyndi Thomson. Capitol. "Complicated," Carolyn

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Hot Rap Singles

Arista.

8. "Songs In A Minor," Alicia

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1. "Raise Up," Petey Pablo. Jive.

2. "How We Do," Big Lew BKA

Popeye Reds (feat. Nonchlant).

3. "Buster," Dennis Da Menace.

4. "I'm Your Girl," Dena Cali.

5. "Nothing's Wrong," Won-G

6. "Jump Up In The Air,"

7. "Po' Punch," Po' White Trash

8. "Ugly," Bubba Sparxxx. Beat

9. "Girls, Girls, Girls," Jay-Z.

10. "I'm Ghetto," Baby S.

Hot Dance Music — Club

(Compiled from a national sam-

1. "Crystal," New Order

2. "Little L," Jamiroquai. Epic.

3. "Yes," Amber. Tommy Boy.

4. "Official Chemical," Dut

5. "It Began In Afrika," The

6. "Break 4 Love," Pete:

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7. "Feel This 2001," Robbia

8. "The Player (Remixes)," Firs

9. "Imagination," Ceevox. Sta

10. "Absolutely Not," Deboral

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2. "Heroe," Enrique Iglesias

3. "Pueden Decir," Gilbert

4. "Tantita Pena," Alejandr

5. "No Me Concoces Aun,

6. "O Me Voy O Te Vas," Marc

7. "Me Vas A Extranar," Pep

8. "Usted Se Me Llevo La Vida,

9. "Cada Vez Te Extrano Mas,"

10. "Como Se Cura Una

Herida," Jaci Velasquez. Sony

1. "Suerte," Shakira. Epic.

Santa Rosa. Sony Discos.

Fernandez. Sony Discos.

Antonio Solis. Fonovisa.

Alexandre Pires. Ariola.

Banda El Recodo. Fonovisa.

Collaboration. Star 69.

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Choice. Philly Groove.

Hot Latin Tracks

radio airplay reports)

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(Platinum) 3. "Pull My Chain," Toby Keith. DreamWorks. (Gold)

4. "Alright Guy," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville. 5. "Set This Circus Down," Tim

McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) 6. "The Rock: Stone Cold Country 2001," George Jones.

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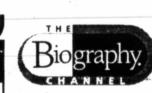
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Kid-friendly medical practice helps keep comfort levels high

By AMANDA ROGERS Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - Seven-year-old Sarah looks at books and plays video games in the big, bright, open room that is her dentist's office, located in south Fort Worth. While she waits for shots in her mouth to take effect so an abscessed tooth can be pulled, she watches other kids. Some are being treated in nearby chairs. Others are at play with giant stuffed animals that sprawl across the floor or with books and games pulled from primary-colored bins.

When it's time for Sarah to climb into a reclining chair for treatment, she gets a high-five from a dental technician.

Nearby, in another reclining chair, 6-year-old Chad wears a big pair of sunglasses and a paper bib with his name and a smiley face drawn on it, and squirts water into his mouth with a metal instrument. His dental hygienist grins.

After Sarah is secure in the chair, Dr. Bruce Weiner pulls on a mask with a bear face on it and gives her a kid-speak play-by-play as he

"I'm going to paint your tooth with a paint brush," he says. "Now I'm going to shine a light on it."

Weiner holds a light on Sarah's tooth and sings along with Kenny Rogers on the radio.

"Does that taste bad?" he asks. "Does it feel healthy when you bite? I just filled your tooth. We're going to put a tooth raincoat on to keep yucky stuff out of your mouth while we wiggle out the tooth that hurts.

"You tell me if anything hurts and I'll make it stop," he says.

This is a dentist's office? You bet your bottom molar it is. It's a pediatric dentist's office, where the focus is on the kids' emotional wellbeing as well as on the health of their teeth.

"We had a child throwing a tantrum because he didn't want to leave," says Sherry Reeves, Weiner's office manager. "He was throwing himself at the door."

But if a child is upset about a visit to the dentist, Weiner may ask to ee him or her another day.

"The child is more important than the tooth," Weiner says firmly. 'There is a little body attached to the tooth. It's OK to say 'Ma'am, I an't treat your child today. Maybe it'll be a better day next time.'

"Is it worth it if you treat the tooth and the child never wants to :ome back?" he asks. Wiener's not alone in his philosophy. For the past couple of

decades, many children's doctors have been focusing on ways to nake health care less threatening and more kid-friendly. Today's :hild-centered pediatrician is just as concerned with your kid's feelngs as with the condition that's brought the child to his or her office. Sounds good, but how do you spot a practice that puts feelings first?

The philosophy plays out in many ways, but the easiest way to spot 1 child-centered doctor's office may be to take a look around the oom. Weiner says he chose to have one large room with several denal chairs because it would help kids relax.

"If you put them in a little room, they're more likely to feel threatened," Weiner says. "Here they see other children getting the same hings done and surviving."

"It used to be that offices were generic," says Dr. Joel B. Steinberg, professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern is all over it and charge \$2 to hit it with a sledgehammer," Williams omy." Medical School in Dallas. "Now everything from the offices to the said. cooms the kids are put into is child-friendly. Kid-friendly docs have smaller-scaled furniture and offices decorated in bright, happy colors. They may have a free video-game room, stuffed animals piled on the loor, children's movies or shows on TV."

A child-focused attitude is a little more difficult to detect, but look for details, says Steinberg. A doctor might put an anesthetic patch on a child's arm to numb the spot before inserting an IV or giving a shot, for example. Or will use a stuffed animal or doll to model a procedure

to a child beforehand. Pediatric neurosurgeon Dr. David Donahue of Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth says communication is the key to work-

'We spend as much time talking to families as we do operating," Donahue says. "If you spend more time talking to your kid on the front end, they'll do anything for you."

Talking to them on the other side of a visit is important, too. Many of Weiner's dental patients are surprised when he calls them at home after a visit to his office.

"I just want to make sure they're OK," he says.

Dr. Paul Gillette, medical director of pediatric cardiology at Cook Children's, says a doctor with a kid-friendly practice will also work around the child's comfort level.

"If you have a 3-year-old, you take the exam where you can get it," he says, including a parent's lap, his own lap or playing in the mid-

Many children's hospitals are more kid-friendly, too, Steinberg says, using red wagons instead of stretchers and providing beds for

parents in their children's rooms. One of the hallmarks of a doctor with a kid-friendly philosophy is honesty with a child.

"You really need them to trust you," explains Dr. Paul Bowman, a pediatric hematologist-oncologist at Cook Children's. "You have to use trust and compassion. They love me despite the fact that sometimes I have to hurt them. They know I'm trying to make them bet-

Weiner has his own kid-speak for dental procedures, like magic bubbles for a local anesthetic and happy nose gas for nitrous oxide, but if a child asks him if she's going to get a shot, he will not lie.

"I say 'Yes, darling, but we don't like to call it a shot because shots hurt.' " Dr. James Cunningham, a pediatric pulmonologist at Cook Children's, perhaps sums up the kid-first philosophy best when he says that dealing with his young patients is the best part of being a

"Kids don't know who you are and they don't care," he says. "They expect you to help them. We just enjoy playing with them.

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Yellowstone National Park ranger banned from speaking to reporters about hunting

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Yellowstone National Park ranger who criticized unscrupulous hunters has been ordered not to speak to reporters and a government watchdog group wants an investiga-

Park officials said the order was to remind seasonal ranger Bob Jackson that he's not an official park spokesman.

But Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, which defends government employees who speak out on environmental issues, called the order "offensive and blatantly illegal."

"The implications are that you're doing something wrong by having a gag order. But I didn't feel like I was doing anything wrong," said Jackson, 54.

Jackson criticized hunting guides who he says illegally lure elk from the park by placing salt licks just outside Yellowstone's boundaries. Elk hunting is illegal in the park, but permitted in the national forests next to Yellowstone. The use of salt to bait game is illegal,

Jackson was told this fall to return home to Promise City, Iowa, weeks ahead of schedule. After 23 years as a backcountry ranger, he worries he won't have a job next summer.

Yellowstone's order, issued in August, prohibits Jackson from expressing "opinions regarding Yellowstone, the National Park Service or about anything he does in his official capacity.

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Top O' Texas Goldcoats welcome new Chamber of Commerce member O'Reilly Auto Parts. Goldcoats. from left, are Goldcoat President Pat Montoya, Neil Fulton, Jack Reeve, Ronnie Holmes, Charlene Morris, Churck White, and Benny Horton. O'Reilly District Managers Marc McGhee, Scott Leonhard, Crystal Johns, Deeon Wilbanks and assistant manager Joe Davila.

Retailers face balancing act as they try to weather tough business climate

GREER, S.C. (AP) — Small businesses are trying to balance patrio-cause, too," Williams said. tism with capitalism as they look for the edge necessary to make it through rough economic times.

From letting people take a sledgehammer to a car with Osama bin made cars, they are coming up with creative business ideas while trying to avoid the appearance that they're cashing in on patriotism.

Sales at used car lot Thoroughbred Inc. have been down 30 percent since last month's terrorist attacks, finance manager Hugh Williams

Williams was trying to come up with an idea on how to get customers to the James Island lot and how to help out the local high school when he came up with Bash bin Laden Day. 'We're going to have Mr. bin Laden or whatever that idiot's name

The lot will donate a junked car to the football team and let people slogans, never worried for a moment he was going too far to cash in

take a whack at it. The car will debut at James Island's homecoming game on Nov. 2 before it gets bashed the next day.

Williams said the lot is running radio ads to drum up interest. "People can take out their frustrations on this guy and help a good of them served in Korea and a lot of them served in World War II."

Places like Greenville Army Store has seen a marked increase in business since the attacks, owner Jeff Zaglin said.

Some hot sellers include gas masks and U.S. flag patches, but Laden's name on it, to offering a \$9.99 oil change only to American- Zaglin said he's also seen an increase in military-style clothes for the 13-and-younger crowd.

Dave Engelmann is seeing a lot more people in his motorcycle shop, but they aren't buying his custom machines or leather biker clothes. It's the U.S. flag magnets and the pro-American stickers that are flying off the front counter.

At Stivers Lincoln-Mercury in Columbia, anyone with an Americamade car can get an oil change for \$9.99. The normal price is \$24.95 "We've effectively tripled our oil change business," said Stivers.

The \$9.99 price is a loss, but "it's our way of trying to help the econ-Stivers, whose lot is peppered with U.S. flags and pro-American

"We sell to a very patriotic customer base," Stivers said. "Our demographic is people over 55. A lot of them served in Vietnam, a lot

Census reconsiders adjusting numbers; decision could affect billions in federal funds

By GENARO C. ARMAS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau is nearing a recommendation on whether to use adjusted census figures to help

population-based formulas to Conference of Mayors. distribute the money to eligible for.

duces more accurate figures than added. the raw head count now avail-

rights groups say it does, specifiinner-city residents typically missed by the head count.

tend adjustment could create

national undercount than 1990's. Bureau officials set a Monday target date to issue their recommendation, but have hinted it the census. For instance: could take longer. A final decision would then be made by National Research Council said Commerce Secretary Don Evans, the 2000 count was "well execut-

The question is, can you use questionnaires. the (adjusted data) to help Census Bureau director William questioned the counting of some Barron said.

same issue earlier this year size of the households or using adjusted data to redraw occupied. congressional, state and local political districts.

as it negotiated with creditors.

and a third set of data used to populations would lose the most tual people" and fail to place too little time to study the issue. corrected. Evans agreed, clearing the way for only the raw head count to be used for redistricting.

"Adjusted data is the only way dole out some \$185 billion in fed- to get a fair and accurate count," eral assistance to states and cities. said New Orleans Mayor Marc The federal government uses Morial, president of the U.S.

"The failure to adjust will just Medicaid, foster care and other create another decade of suspiservice programs. cion about the accuracy of the Essentially, the more people a numbers of people who live in place has, the more money it is these cities," Morial said. An undercount deprived New The Census is debating Orleans of up to \$60 million in whether statistical sampling pro-funding over the 1990s, he

Bureau officials have said further research indicates they made Most Democrats and civil the right decision earlier this year. Overall, the Census Bureau cally for minority groups and has estimated fewer Americans were missed this time than in 1990. Undercounts for most Generally, Republicans con-minority groups were also lower. In most cases, however, there

more mistakes in the 2000 cen- were still higher undercount persus, which had a lower net centages for minority groups than for non-Hispanic whites. Other organizations have

offered wide-ranging views on -Earlier this week, the

whose department oversees the ed in many respects," including advertising and the redesigned

But the report also noted probimprove the count," Acting lems with address lists, and 1.2 million people at addresses The administration faced the without information about the before recommending against whether the homes were even

-A report commissioned by Clinton appointees to the U.S. The bureau then cited too Census Monitoring Board, an many discrepancies between the oversight panel, said that states sampled figures, the raw count and cities with large minority

Polaroid files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection BOSTON (AP) - Polaroid Corp., known to generations of con-

sumers for its instant cameras and film but buried beneath a mountain of debt, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Friday. The widely expected move comes three months after Polaroid said it would miss payments to bondholders and explore strategic options

measure accuracy, and said it had money if undercounts were not people who were missed in the

-Republican board members ally lived. reiterated last week that adjustment could cause more errors. Specifically, the GOP report said sampled data would create "vir- http://www.census.gov

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Horoscope

MONDAY, OCT. 15, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: Accept an invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

you. What a pleasure! Someone express-

es his feelings meaningfully. You discov-

er that others demonstrate their creativity

and affection in the next few weeks.

Gather information for a presentation.

* * * Put your best foot forward with

co-workers and associates. Not everyone

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

**** You might not have landed yet from the weekend. Clearly, you're not in work mode. Do you care? No yet you might cause yourself difficult problems with those who expect you to behave as usual. Tonight: Romp away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) * * Deal with basics, handling domestic issues first. You will do a lot better if you relax and put up your feet rather than going to work. If you can, call in and take off. Otherwise, schedule a

Tonight: Private time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Time to catch up on e-mail.

with an associate who can be a bit uppi- happy ty. Draw others into your court. Stop CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) fighting the inevitable with a child or *** You make quite an impression loved one; this person absolutely wants on others today and in the next few * * * * Others go out of their way for to call the shots here. Be direct! Tonight: weeks. Timing works. Now ask for that

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Deal with someone on a one- not just the ones you can easily tap. on-one level. You could be overwhelmed Shake yourself up a bit. Tonight: A must as you look to a means of expressing show. your feelings. Consider what you want AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) from your work. You can make this hap- *** Your dreams could be made ing. Tonight: Treat a loved one. looks at life the way you do, but others LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

do respond to your suggestions. Go out of your way for a friend. Pull apart a ity for the next few weeks. It is as if you about a trip. have a magic wand. Discussions need to PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) be handled diplomatically. You might be ★★★ Understand that someone might surprised by another's response. Tonight: not proceed exactly like you when the Smile away and do what you want. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

person absolutely needs your support and partnership with conversations and openhelp. Your ability to understand comes ness. Tonight: Go for togetherness. from your experience. You opt to keep a secret and not share a personal request. BORN TODAY Relax with someone who means a lot to Philosopher Friedrich Wilhem Nietzsche you. Tonight: Do your thing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Your fiery spirit attracts day off in the near future. Reorganize many admirers. In fact, you don't realize

work with an eye to being more efficient. the potential in your present situation. Others will go out of their way to make what you want to happen a reality. Now ** Tame your fiery ways. Work on is the time to use your incredible imagi-

> promotion or pay raise. Know that anything is possible. Use all of your talents,

pen, though it might involve some train- into realities, though you might need to approach a matter differently. Friends don't need to agree with you. Your think-*** Your ways work. Others ing helps you find a different path. Use respond. Your ruler, Venus, is in your your very creative and wild mind. Toss sign, adding to your allure and desirabil- patterns to the wayside. Tonight: Talk

*** Jump at another's request. This ferent ways to handle stress. Warm a

(1844), novelist Mario Puzo (1921),

actress-director Penny Marshall (1942)

pressure builds. In fact, you might want

to discuss with a partner or associate dif-

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window looking out onto covered patio. Hardwood floors have been refinished. Has shop and storage building in back yard. Extra concrete for parking. 2 1/2 baths, office, single garage. MLS 5522.

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Calendar of events

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 PFA ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

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-RING

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,

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

ARC CLASS

Gray County American Red Cross will offer a Community CPR and First Aid Class Wednesday, Oct, 17 at the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell. "Have You Saved a Life Today," the CPR portion, will be conducted from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and the first aid portion from 5-9 p.m. To register or for more information, call 669-7121. Cost of the eight hour class if \$40. The fee for the CPR portion only is \$35 (book included.)

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National in the cafeteria of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The trees

Plaza. Tom Hill, director of Pharmacy at PRMC, will speak. His topic will be flu vaccinations. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call ahead in case meeting is canceled.

COUNTRY FAIR

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

PHS MEETING

An organizational meeting for parents of seniors at Pampa High School will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22 in the library of PHS. All parents of 2002 seniors are urged to attend. Planning will begin for the all-night party to be held in June. Anyone unable to attend or with questions may contact Mauri Johnson at 665-8664 for more information.

ADOPTION WORKSHOP

Forever Families of Amarillo will host a short information workshop for families interested in adopting from 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22 at Trinity Fellowship building, 1200 S. Sumner in Pampa. The workshop will include a short video presentation as well as a question/answer session. Interested single adults and married couples are invited to attend. For more information, call (806) 345-7908 or 1-877-924-KIDS.

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

SUNSHINE LUNCH

Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a bereavement "Sunshine Lunch" at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 25 at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart, in Pampa. Cost of the luncheon, which serves as a social time for those suffering the death of a loved one, will be between \$5-\$8. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365

ARTIST SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

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

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part

Letters to the editor

Downtown lights a seasonal delight ...

As we drove through downtown the other night, we were delighted by the pumpkin lights. We just wanted to thank the private donor who has supplied all of these seasonal lights. They make downtown Pampa really sparkle.

Faustina and John Curry

This is not a military deal but an American deal

Recently in a letter to the editor a Mr. Kenneth Winters wrote a letter stating that we American Christians had to be killed. What is the deal, what is wrong? I would like to explain the following.

Many years ago Bible prophecy teacher Hal Lindsey said, "The major threat to world peace would not be a political party or nation, it would be Muslim fundamentalist." Why? Because the objective stated by Benjamin Netanyahu " is to install an extremist form of Islam as the dominant power in the world."

Why do these people declare America as their main target? There are many nations that are primarily non-Muslim, but America is the strongest. When America is brought down, the other non-Muslim

nations will be easy to bring down. As the fundamentalists start making rapid progress toward their

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goal, will the Muslim nations continue to distance themselves from the Muslim fundamentalists? Can we trust the leaders of Muslim nations when a basic tenet of Islam is that it is okay to lie if it suits your purpose and that non-Muslims refusing to convert should be killed?

The American left-winged politicians who have embraced every religion except Christianity and every political system except democracy need to wake up. Better yet, the people who elected them need

American democracy is the oldest form of government in the world. As you said, we have been around only about 200 hundred reas or so. But we were founded under GOD to peace, love and happiness. When the Muslim fundamentalists take over, see if you can take your children to a Christian church. See if you can send your girls to school. This is not a military deal; this is an American deal.

Ed Robinson

History of Middle East fascinating ...

To the editor,

We are told several things about Saddam Hussein and Iraq. I went to the World Book Encyclopedia, to the country of Iraq and

read about that country. Boy, was I surprised.

I highly recommend that every person read up on all history about

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PARTIAL GED TESTING

Clarendon College will offer partial GED testing beginning with check-in at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3 at its Pampa campus and Dec. 1 at its main campus in Clarendon. Testing will get under way at 8 a.m. Cost per partial test is \$12. Payment is due at time of testing and should be in the form of a check or money order. Test-takers should also bring picture identification and two No. 2 pencils. To register or for more information, call (806) 665-8801 (Pampa) or (806) 874-3571 (Clarendon)

MAMMOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

'The Nuts and Bolts of Mammography: An Interactive Case Review Approach," sponsored for continuing medical education credit by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, will take place Nov. 3 in Dallas. The one-day event will integrate presentations of mammographic diagnosis and evaluation with an interactive case review, allowing attendees to diagnose breast diseases. Cost is \$195 per person and includes conference materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and a CME certificate. To register or for more information, call 1-800-456-6781

AMARILLO BOTANICAL GARDENS

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

WACKY TACKY GALA

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

DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673. **PATHWAYS**

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-467

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Oct. 3 and

17, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., Oct. 29, City Hall, Canadian; 2-4 p.m., Oct. 25, Young at Heart Building, McLean. AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle is seeking volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of longterm care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Tanya Mock, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Oct. 1, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, and Oct. 23, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Oct. 3 and 17, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Oct. 10, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock; Oct. 8, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

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qualifications, taking on the obstacles. responsibility as one of the At his present rank of 3rd ship's intel assistants and Class Petty Officer, EW2 serving as a command (SAR), Griffin is sailing the Physical Readiness Training high seas, patrolling the coordinator. He is also a mem- shores of our country and prober of the ship's Self Defense tecting us from unseen Force, receiving training in threats.

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