



## LOCAL

### Library to offer free program about e-Bay

Lovett Memorial Library has invited Sharyn Haynes and Sharron Andrews to present a program on the Internet auction service site, eBay. The program is set for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the library auditorium. Haynes and Andrews will share their experiences buying and selling with program participants. No registration is required. The event is free to the public.

For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

## DEATHS

H.B. Taylor, 86, area farmer and rancher.

## PHS gears up for HC activities

Pampa High School students and alumni plan a week of activities to celebrate Homecoming, culminating with the Homecoming game Friday night with the Harvesters hosting Hereford.

This year's Homecoming King candidates are Andrew Curtis, Jake Hopkins, Mac Smith, Johnny Story and Jon Sturgill. Homecoming Queen candidates include Britney Downey, Abbi Covalt, Anna Johnson, Tara Jordan and Shelley Smith.

The candidates will ride in the Homecoming Parade at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9. The parade will begin in front of the high school at Harvester and Mary Ellen and proceed down Mary Ellen through downtown to Atchison where it will disband.

Parade entries include most of the school clubs and sports teams in addition to several alumni groups.

Grand marshals for this year's parade are 2003 Hall of Fame inductees Don Lane and Eddie Collum.

Each school day next week, PHS students can participate in a series of "Dress Up Days." Participants will be judged and winners declared each day. Winners will receive a free pass to the Homecoming Dance. Monday will be '70s Day; Tuesday, Crazy Hair Day; Wednesday, Opposite Day; Thursday, Green and Gold Day; and Friday, Dress Up Nice Day.

At 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10, Harvester Veterans — anyone who played football for the Harvesters — are invited to attend a reception honoring them at the PHS library. Punch and cookies will be served and photographs taken.

This year, the late Coach Dennis Cavalier's first "El Norma" team, the Harvesters of 1987, will be commemorated. Anyone associated with this team is welcome and urged to attend the reception and pep rally afterwards. Following the reception, the Harvester Veterans will have special seating at the pep rally.

For more information about PHS Homecoming activities, contact Sherry Seabourn at 669-4800, ext. 301 or at 669-9213.

# PHS Hall of Fame to induct Don Lane and Eddie Collum



Don Lane

Two Pampa High School graduates will be named to the PHS Hall of Fame during the induction ceremony at 9:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 10, in the Pampa High School Field house.

Don Lane, PHS Class of 1948, and Eddie Collum, PHS Class of 1955, have been named as two outstanding PHS alumni who have contributed significantly to the betterment of their professions and their communities.

The announcement of the selection was made by Barry Haensch, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District, Evan Smith, principal of Pampa High School, and Mac Smith, president of PHS student government.

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

**Don Lane from the PHS Class of 1948:** Don was born in Pampa, the sixth child of Ada and R.W. Lane, early pioneers. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1948 as valedictorian. While at PHS, he was a member of the Little Harvester newspaper for four years, serving two years as co-editor; a member of National Honor Society for two years, serving as president his senior year; a member of the A Cappella choir; named Who's Who in history; received the Journalism award and was named All-round student his junior year; was president of his senior class; president of

Panhandle High Schools Press Association; and was a member of the 1948 Harvester baseball team which was the first year for baseball to be a part of University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition.

Don is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree, graduating sixth in his law school class. While at OU, he was president of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma (social fraternity), and Student Union Activities Board, which planned and sponsored various student activities, also serving one term as chairman of the Homecoming Activities, Barbershop Quartet contest, and student director of the Sooner Scandals variety show.

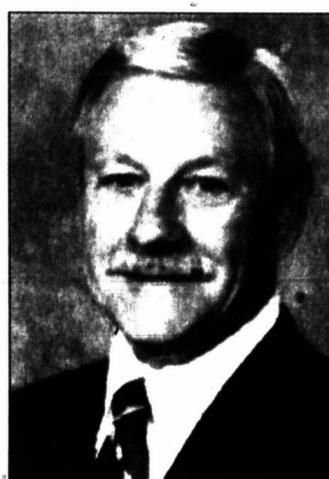
He was also a member of the OU Men's Glee Club for four years, student coordinator for the Celebrity Concert Series and research assistant to the legal advisor to the university.

Don received a commission in the Air Force through the ROTC program and served on active duty for two years in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Air Force. While on active duty, he was admitted to the United States Court of Military Appeals in Washington, D.C. He continued to serve in the Air Force Reserve for several years following active duty, reaching the rank of major.

In 1956, he was appointed law clerk to the Hon. A.P. Murrah, Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, for whom the Federal Building in Oklahoma City was named. In 1960, he and his family moved to Pampa to continue his private practice of law. Don has served as city attorney for the City of Pampa since 1977. For 11 years, he was director of First National Bank in Pampa. He is a Life Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation.

His community activities have spanned a broad range. A member of the First United Methodist Church, he has served in various capacities — church school teacher for over 40 years; lay leader of his local church and for the Pampa district; chairman of the board of trustees, Administrative Board, Finance Committee, and Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.

He has served as president of Pampa Center Foundation since 1995. Its board members raised over \$2.6 million to build a new facility for Clarendon College-Pampa Center. He has also served as president of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Lovett Library Board of Trustees, Gray County Chapter of American Cancer Society, Board of



Eddie Collum

Trustees of Coronado Community Hospital (now Pampa Regional Medical Center); and Pampa Kiwanis Club, also serving one year as the lieutenant governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Division 6 of Kiwanis International. He currently serves on the board of Genesis House.

He was named Pampa Citizen of the Year, 2000, the highest community award.

Susanne Whitney of Elk City, Okla., and Don, were married in 1957. Susanne has always been a supporter of all that he has done and above all, a mother to their two children, Richard, a cardiologist, and Susan, an attorney. Susanne and Don are thankful and proud of their family, Richard and Pam (an attorney), Susan and Jackson Chaney (an attorney) and five wonderful grandchildren, Jennifer, Thomas and Taylor Lane, and Jarod and Whitney Chaney.

**Eddie Collum from the PHS Class of 1955:** Born Oct. 9, 1936, to V. and Dena Collum, Ed, with brother Jack, grew up in Pampa at 1303 Williston where his mom, "Dean Dean" lives today.

Ed was born a "People person." Elected to the PHS cheerleading squad and a member of the golf team, Ed graduated from PHS in 1955 and headed for North Texas State University in Denton. He married Sylvia Fletcher in 1957 and became a father to Eddie Kim in 1958. Ed won a scholarship to Texas Tech to study geology. He lost a semester after a "how did anyone survive that" accident between his motorcycle and a black Cadillac. (He suffered a concussion, had to have his jaws wired and a metal plate put in his right arm.)

(See INDUCTEES, Page 2)

## Bush: Iraq making steady progress towards autonomy

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
 AP/WIDE WORLD  
 CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, facing criticism that Iraq's reconstruction is moving too slowly, said Saturday the transition to self-government "is a complicated process" but steady progress is being made.

Bush said that of the \$20 billion he has requested for Iraq's rebuilding, \$5 billion would be spent on helping Iraq deal with its own security by assembling an army, training public safety and emergency personnel and

establishing a fair judicial system.

"Greater security is essential to Iraq's future," the president said in his weekly radio address.

"A secure Iraq will protect the nation's schools, and the hospitals that are opening, and the roads that are being built, and the water and power facilities we are repairing. Across Iraq, our coalition is turning over responsibility to the future leaders of that country."

Bush spoke a day after meeting with Bernard Kerik, the former New York City police commissioner who was in Iraq until

last month to help rebuild the country's police force.

"For three decades, the police in Iraq were the feared enforcers of a dictatorship," the president said. "Now Iraq's new police are enforcing the just laws of an emerging democracy."

Bush said Iraqi officers in recent days took part in joint raids with American troops, leading to the arrest of more than 50 suspected criminals and terrorists.

"We're on the offensive against the desperate holdouts and Saddam loyalists who oppose progress in Iraq. The

free nation we are helping to build will be free of them," he said.

Bush also said the U.S.-led coalition is helping train and equip Iraq's new army and said the country would have a 40,000-member military force in less than a year.

"The transition to self-government is a complicated process, because it takes time to build trust and hope after decades of oppression and fear," he said. "Yet we are making steady progress, and we will keep our promise to fully return Iraq's government to Iraq's people as soon as possible."

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 1320 TERRACE 2-1-1  
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OCT 5 2003

# City Briefs

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

**1910 GRAPE.** 3 / 2. New baths, quiet neighborhood, 10x20 shop. Call 665-0491.

**BACKYARD BAR-B-QUE** 10-10-03, 5-7 416 N. Dwight, in honor of Gabriel Brack Spec. TF 1-501, US ARMY. (son of Bill & Brenda Gardner) Friends invited to wish him well on his deployment to Afghanistan.

**CELANESE RETIREE'S** Chile Cook-Off, rescheduled from Oct. 9th to Oct. 16th, 6:30 p.m., Pamcel Hall.

**CLASS RINGS,** lower prices than the school, faster delivery, higher quality, more choices. VJ's Fashions & Gifts, 118 N. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-6323.

**COVERED RV** Storage Space. Private gate. \$50 mo. 669-2142.

**CRAFTERS /** Vendors booth space avail. for First Christian Church Bazaar, Nov. 22. 665-4142 or 669-3226

**FOR ALL** your travel needs, call Complete Travel, 669-6110.

**GOLF MERCHANDISE** Sale @ David's Golf Shop @ Hidden Hills. Golf shoes, putters, shirts, jackets & much much more. 25% to 50% off.

**HOMECOMING MUMS** at Cottage Collection.

**HOUSE FOR Sale,** 1528 N. Zimmers, \$79,000, 664-0039, 898-6446.

**KAREN'S KITCHEN,** 716 W. Foster, Sun. 11-2 p.m., chicken spaghetti, country style ribs, baked ham. All You Can Eat \$7.

**LEARN ABOUT** ebay at the Lovett Library on Tues., Oct. 7th, 7 p.m. The program is free. Call 669-5780 for info.

**LEEANN'S GROOMING,** 669-9660.

**LONESTAR CHIMNEY** Sweep now taking appointments. 669-1562

**MASSAGE THERAPY** Special. Call Holly Coutts at Cathy Potter's Massage Therapy 806-669-0013. 1224 N. Hobart St 9.

**PAMPA SHRINE** Club, all you can eat 2 meat Fall BBQ, Sun., Oct. 5th, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Top O Texas Sportsman Club, S. Barnes st. Adults \$7, 6-12 \$3.50, under 6 free. Carry-Out available.

**POKER RUN** to benefit Pampa's Special Olympics. Sat. Oct 11, 11:00-4:00 at "The End Zone" on W. Alcock. Hamburgers, live auction and music. You don't need a bike to join in the fun.

**SALE! 50% off!** On all selected "Redken" & "Rusk" hair care products. Beauty 2000, 329 N. Hobart.

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS** Brush and Roller Sale! Save 25% Off any Brush or Roller thru Oct. 31st. 2109 N. Hobart

**THE PAMPA** Office Supply Christmas Shop is now open. Come see us!!

**THINNING HAIR** and Scalp Solutions (Therapro) at Beauty 2000, 329 N. Hobart

**WE HAVE** a near complete stock of Science and Prescription Diets, Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### INDUCTEES

In 1961, Ed earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from West Texas State University and began working as a geologist for an oil company. He and his pals took a trip to Colorado for deer hunting where Ed was shot and lost his right leg above the knee.

Ed put on his first prosthesis in January of 1962, became a dad to Karen Kay in February, and began his 40-year mission of counseling amputees.

Geology in the field was no longer an option. Ed opened a men's clothing store in Sunset Center of Amarillo. Collum's Traditional Shop. During those days, he was elected president of the Merchants Association, coached little league and was a cub scout leader.

In 1969, Ed became a single guy, closed Collum's Traditional Shop and became a stock broker, eventually serving as vice president of Schneider Bernet & Hickman Brokerage Firm. Ed, brother Jack and Father V. Collum, started C&C Hydrocarbons in the 1970s. Ed married "the greatest thing to ever happen to me" Phyllis Swank in 1972, becoming a stepdad to her son Todd.

The 1980s saw Ed as vice president and president of

Tascosa Country Club Men's Golf Association as well as board member and vice president of TCC.

In 1992, Ed had back surgery with instrumentation, bone harvesting and fusion.

In 1994, Ed suffered the tragic loss of his son, Eddie Kim.

Ed's year was 1997, when he became a patient advocate for Aslan, a prosthetic and orthotic fitting and manufacturing corporation. Ed's profound faith in God guides him in his work as a voice for persons in profound despair. Ed is a board member of the City of Amarillo Disabilities Commission, board member of Second Chance Foundation, a regional representative for Amputee Coalition of America (responsible for four states), a member of National Amputee Golf Association of America and a golf instructor of "First Swing Golf" for any physically-challenged person.

Ed lost his larynx and vocal cords to cancer in 2002. He now speaks with a protheses, for and to other "lost cord" patients.

Ed's attitude: Be positive. Don't give up. I'll help you anyway, anytime!

The PHS Hall of fame

began with the 1996-97 school years. Past inductees are from 1997: R.C. (Ray) Wilson, Class of 1921; Dr. Floyd Brandt, Class of 1947; J. David Fatheree, Class of 1954; Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, Jr., Class of 1957; Mary Jane Rose Johnson, Class of 1968; and Dr. Jim Bond, Class of 1954.

Honorees from 1998 were: Clyde Carruth, class of 1992; Gerald Ford, Class of 1960; and Bob Neslage, Class of 1962.

Hall of Fame honorees for 1999 were Eugene Anderson, Class of 1956; Heidi Schneider Roupp, Class of 1958; and James Randel "Randy" Matson, Class of 1963.

Former Sen. David Cain, Class of 1966, and C.E. "Doc" Cornutt, Class of 1967 were inducted in the spring of 2000.

The school year 2000-01 added honorees Bill Waters, Class of 1943, and Harold Courson, Class of 1952, into the prestigious group of honor.

The 2002-03 school year welcomed Hall of Fame Inductees, Eloise Lane from the Class of 1932, and Col. Dewey Wheat, Class of 1969.

Additional information on former Hall of Fame honorees may be obtained on the Internet by visiting Pampa High School at www.pampaisd.net and selecting Pampa High School, alumni information and click on "Hall of Fame."

## OBITUARIES

**H.B. TAYLOR**  
1917-2003

H.B. Taylor, 86, of Pampa, died Friday, Oct. 3, 2003. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Taylor was born April 3, 1917, at Pampa, where he lived most of his life. He married Willie Lou Barrow on Oct. 3, 1937.

He farmed and ranched in the area and was past director and member of Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. He also belonged to American Hereford Breeders Association and

held membership in First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Lou Taylor, of the home; two daughters, Lou Ann Hiatt of Kuna, Idaho, and Kathy Davis of Spring; a son, Leonard Taylor of Charlotte, N.C.; three sisters, Ida Ruth Price, Dora Reeves and Doris Walsh, all of Pampa; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

—Sign the on-line register book at [www.carmichael-whitley.com](http://www.carmichael-whitley.com).

## ON RECORD

### POLICE

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

**Friday, Oct. 3**  
Randy Townsend, 48, 520 N. Frost, was arrested for expired motor vehicle inspection and no valid driver's license.

**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
Ashton Johnson, 17, 416 Louisiana, was arrested for duty on striking fixture and no valid Texas driver's license.

### SHERIFF

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

**Friday, Oct. 3**  
Talden Koyk Ward, 38, Amarillo, was arrested for possession of marijuana less than 2-ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
Roy Robert Huff, 38, Amarillo, was arrested for possession of marijuana less than 2-ounces, possession of drug paraphernalia, theft, failure to appear (two warrants) and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

### FIRE

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

**Friday, Sept. 3**  
8:24 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to 120006 Gray County Road A on a medical assist.

8:35 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters were first responders on a medical call to the 1100 block of Varnon.

### AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., Saturday.

**Friday, Oct. 3**  
8:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 12000 block of County Road A and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

11:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Kentucky and transported a patient to PRMC.

3 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Baten Prison Unit and transported a patient to PRMC.

8:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of North Russell and transported a patient to PRMC.

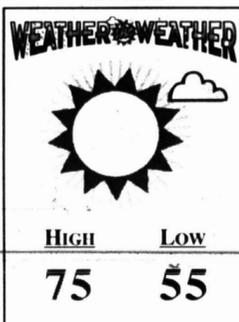
8:33 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Varnon and transported a patient to PRMC.

11:58 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing home and transported a patient to PRMC.

**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
1:15 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to a residence.

## WEATHER FOCUS

### PAMPA



The forecast today is calling for partly cloudy skies, a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, highs in the mid 70s and northeast winds around 10 mph. Nightfall should see partly cloudy skies coupled with lows in the lower 50s and southeast winds around 10 mph. Monday should be partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Southwest winds around 5 mph shifting to the south 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of

showers and thunderstorms then a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of showers and thun-

derstorms 30 percent. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s.

## Vermont officials seek to re-negotiate Texas nuclear waste development deal

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has little choice but to pay Texas \$12.5 million to develop a low-level radioactive waste dump, the attorney general's office said.

But some lawmakers want Gov. James Douglas to re-negotiate the deal. The Legislature's Joint Fiscal Committee voted recently to advise Douglas to see if he can persuade Texas to let Vermont withhold the money until Texas actually has a site permitted.

"The administration believes

that we are contractually required to make the payment under the terms of the agreement," said Jason Gibbs, Douglas' press secretary. "However, we will make the inquiries the joint fiscal committee recommended. We'll ask, but we know we have to pay."

Senate President Pro Tem Peter Welch, D-Windsor, the committee's chairman, questioned whether the first of two payments should be sent when Texas has been unable to find an acceptable site for the waste dump and won't have to give the money back if it can't.

The questions about whether Vermont should stick with its Texas deal were raised last month by State Auditor

Elizabeth Ready, who said several conditions of the multistate agreement had changed and asked whether the state should re-evaluate its participation.

Vermont joined the multistate compact with Maine and Texas in 1993. Congress approved the plan for Maine and Vermont to ship their low-level waste — contaminated equipment and clothing from nuclear power plants and a small amount of radioactive medical waste — to Texas in 1998.

The deal was seen as mutually beneficial because Texas could deny other states access to their dump in exchange for taking waste from two small states that produced little waste of their own.

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## Gospel Meeting

Central Church of Christ

October 5 - October 8

Speaker Zeke Flores

Sunday Services 9:45am & 6:30pm

Monday - Wednesday 7:30pm

500 N. Somerville • 665-3824

## PACK'N'MAIL

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<b>DASANI WATER</b> 1/2 LITER • 6 PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>HUGGIES ULTRA TRIM DIAPERS</b> JUMBO PACK <b>\$8.99</b> WITH IN STORE BONUS COUPON	<b>M&amp;M MARS FUN SIZE HALLOWEEN CANDY</b> <b>\$1.99</b> BAG	<b>PLANTERS SNACKS</b> ASST. TYPES <b>89¢</b>	<b>KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM</b> PKG. OF 4 • 24 EXP. ROLLS 35MM • 200 SPEED <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>KLEENEX VIVA TOWELS</b> <b>59¢</b> WITH IN STORE BONUS COUPON	<b>KLEENEX COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE</b> DOUBLE ROLL • 4 ROLL PKG. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE</b> 150 CT. BOX <b>59¢</b> WITH IN STORE BONUS COUPON	<b>NEW SHIPMENT OF BURT'S BEES</b> Earth Friendly Natural Personal Care Products	<b>BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY</b>

**Tralee Crisis Center recognizing Pampa's most 'Honorable Men'**

Tralee Crisis Center wants to recognize Pampa's most "honorable man" at part of its observance of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In addition to honoring victims of domestic violence, Tralee Crisis Center officials say they would like to also recognize men who are honorable.

They ask local residents to write an essay of 25 words or less describing why the man they are nominating - a father, brother, husband, friend, etc. - should be considered an "honorable man." The names will be listed in The Pampa News, and the "honorable man" nominee will be greeted at his place of business or home with a Tralee Crisis Center "Honorable Man" ribbon.

**They ask local residents to write an essay of 25 words or less describing why the man they are nominating - a father, brother, husband, friend, etc. - should be considered an "honorable man."**

**'Most Honorable Man' information**

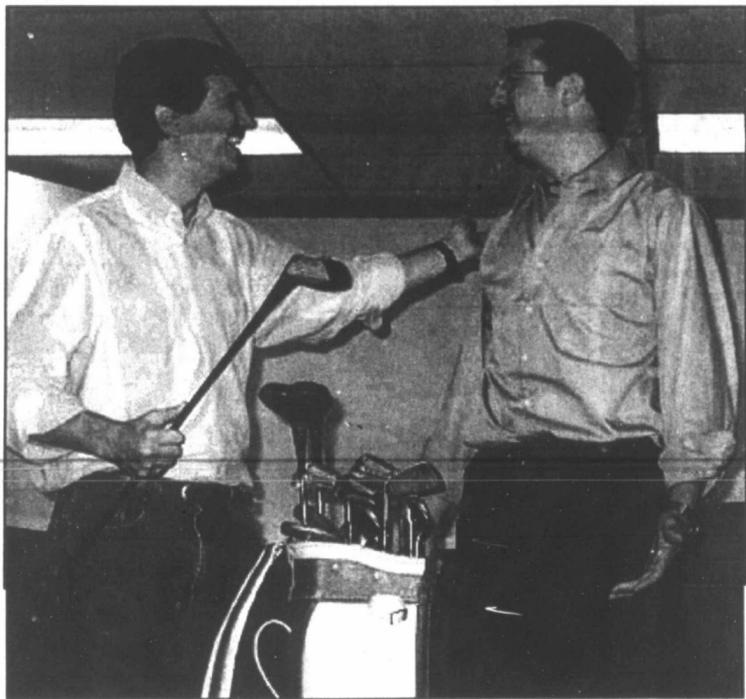
Honorable Man's First name \_\_\_\_\_ Last name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Business Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 In 25 words or less, tell why this man is an honorable man.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nominated by: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Business phone \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill out the information provided and send it to: Karon, P.O. Box 2880, office at 310 S. Cuyler, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
 Tralee Crisis Center, Attn: your nomination by the Tralee

**Texas Beef Council announces new appointment**

Richard Forgason, DVM, of Hungerford, will serve as Texas Beef Council chairman for 2004. Forgason, co-owner and co-manager of Forgason Division of J.D. Hudgins, a registered cattle operation, was recently elected by TBC's board of directors in Austin. TBC administers the \$1 checkoff for Texas beef producers. TBC's board represents 13 state organizations that support Texas beef and dairy cattle industries. Forgason represents Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance. Forgason replaces John Dudley, a registered Hereford and cow-calf producer, of Comanche. Dudley, a representative of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will serve with Forgason on TBC's executive committee. Other executive committee members include TBC Chairman-elect Dan Dierschke, a cow-calf producer of Austin, Texas Farm Bureau; Leo Vermedahl, PhD, a Dalhart cattle feeder, Texas Cattle Feeders; and Greg Mitchell, a dairy producer of Peco, Dairy Farms of America. As chair, Forgason will head the nation's largest state beef checkoff program. He is the fifth generation of his family on the Forgason Division. He holds a bachelor's of science and a doctorate in veterinary medicine from Texas A&M University. He is past president of American Brahman Breeders Association and is a member of TSWCRA, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, American Veterinary Medical Association and Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

**'Murder in Green Meadows'**



(Courtesy photo)

Is it an innocent conversation about a golf game or is it a potential murder weapon and the scene of a crime? Tim Andorfer and Josh Ellis rehearse a scene from ACT I's season opener "Murder in Green Meadows" directed by Rochelle Lacy. The play also features Debra Sandefur and Michele Dabbs. The play opens Halloween weekend and will run for two weekends. For more information on getting involved with Pampa's community theater, call 665-3820.

**PAMPA SHRINE CLUB**  
 All you can eat 2 meat Fall Bar-B-Que  
 SUNDAY - Oct 5, 2003  
 11 am - 2 pm  
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OCT 5 2003

# VIEWPOINTS

## THE Pampa NEWS

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### WASHINGTON TODAY

## U.S.'s professed altruistic intentions raising doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Saudi Arabia asked the United States earlier this year to dismantle U.S. military bases in that country, the response could be summed up as follows: "OK, when?"

Serious empires don't pack up and leave. They stay until they are toppled.

In a similar circumstance, any self-respecting Roman emperor would have said, "Hey, we're an empire. Get used to it."

In a message to the Iraqi people on April 4, President Bush said: "The government of Iraq, and the future of your country, will soon belong to you."

"We are not imperialist and we never have been," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said a few days later.

Such statements are rarely challenged in this country. Empire building simply is not in the American scheme of things — or so most Americans believe. Foreigners are often less sanguine about American intentions.

And now, almost six months after the Iraqi regime of Saddam Hussein was deposed, unrest about continued American domination of Iraq is widespread internationally and is taking root at home as well.

Words like "empire" and "hegemony" are being used more and more to describe the American role. There is the perception that the United States is exerting its power in Iraq for reasons that go well beyond altruism. The unease even extends to some Iraqis who are members of the governing council chosen in July by the U.S. authorities in Iraq.

Few countries have been more outspoken than France about continued American domination of Iraq.

"France insists on the implementation of a rapid transfer of power ... within several months," Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepan said Monday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell predicts "total chaos" if political control were to be turned over to Iraqis before they were ready. Embracing the French approach would mean sacrificing President Bush's vision of a democratic Iraq, he believes.

Since the invasion of Iraq in March, the administration has been relentlessly multi-lateralist in response to troublesome situations elsewhere.

It allowed a group of West African nations to take the lead in bringing about stability in Liberia. It is relying on the United Nation's nuclear watchdog agency to call Iran to account for its nuclear activities. It is seeking a regional approach to resolving the impasse over North Korea's nuclear weapons programs.

The U.S. approach to dealing with Iran and North Korea and produced little objection internationally. But there is no sign of relief for the administration on the subject of Iraq.

"Empire never works over the long-term," says Chris Preble, foreign policy director of the libertarian Cato Institute.

And echoing the concerns of some Democrats about the administration's Iraq policy, Preble said empires usually wind up defending client state interests rather than their own people.

The administration, of course, does not see Iraq as an empire-client situation. It is prepared to turn over full political control to Iraq once national elections are held based on a new constitution.

But most of the rest of a world, still smarting over the administration's perceived go-it-alone policy last March at the time of the invasion, is not willing to give Bush the benefit of the doubt. Few countries are willing to provide the United States with more than token troop or reconstruction support.

"The administration bit off a bit more than it could chew in Iraq," says Ivo Daalder of the Brookings Institution, pointing to the \$166 billion price tag over two years and the deployment of a substantial portion of the U.S. military.

He says the United States has the power to get the job done in Iraq but he wonders whether the benefits would outweigh the costs.

At least Bush still has the support of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has not gone wobbly on Iraq despite an Iraq-related nose dive in the polls.

Defending his Iraq policies before Labor Party faithful on Tuesday, Blair said: "I do not at all disrespect anyone who disagrees with me. I ask just one thing: Attack my decision, but at least understand why I took it and why I would take the same decision again."

# Howard Dean's E-Reform

As he surges into the fund-raising lead among the Democratic '04 presidential contenders, Howard Dean is also catalyzing the most far-reaching of reforms in campaign finance. Indeed, the Dean campaign will likely mark the end of the big money era in our politics, when campaigns were dominated by ultra-wealthy donors or special interests contributing massive amounts of money.

Dean is proving that, through the Internet, he can mobilize large numbers of relatively small contributors, whose combined giving can overwhelm that of wealthy special-interest donors. In so doing, he's also ending the oligarchy of monied power in the Democratic Party typified by Terry McAuliffe, the Democratic National Committee chairman whose sole qualification is his ability to raise big bucks.

As the current quarter draws to a close, Dean, having collected upward of \$23 million since the year began, largely online, will likely surge past John Kerry for the lead in total fund-raising. Better yet, since his money is raised at a lower cost than that raised by his rivals (Internet fund-raising is free), he'll have an even bigger edge in total cash on hand. And since most of his donors have not yet contributed the \$2,000 legal maximum, they can likely give and give again as the primary campaign heats up.

But Dean's impact in changing campaign financing is not confined to the input side of the ledger. His surge to



DICK MORRIS  
COLUMNIST

first place among Democratic contenders has been accomplished without paid TV advertising in any quantity and with relatively little free media coverage until recently. Dean is demonstrating how Internet-based, grass-roots (or cyber-roots) campaigning can build a political base in each of the primary states sufficient to counter the TV-created bases of his rivals.

In the Internet era, it is cheaper to reach voters one-on-one than through mass media. Dean has perfected the art of amassing a huge base of supporters by below-the-radar direct contact online, giving him a base of voters sufficient to lead in Iowa, New Hampshire and to tie in South Carolina - all vital early contests.

Legislative action will never bring genuine campaign-finance reform. Consultants will prove endlessly inventive in gaming whatever system the reformers can devise so as to give their candidate an edge and allow the power of massive money to be felt. But reform laws will become irrelevant and redundant as the Internet replaces the special-interest fat cats as the best way to raise money and takes the place of TV as the most effective way to get votes.

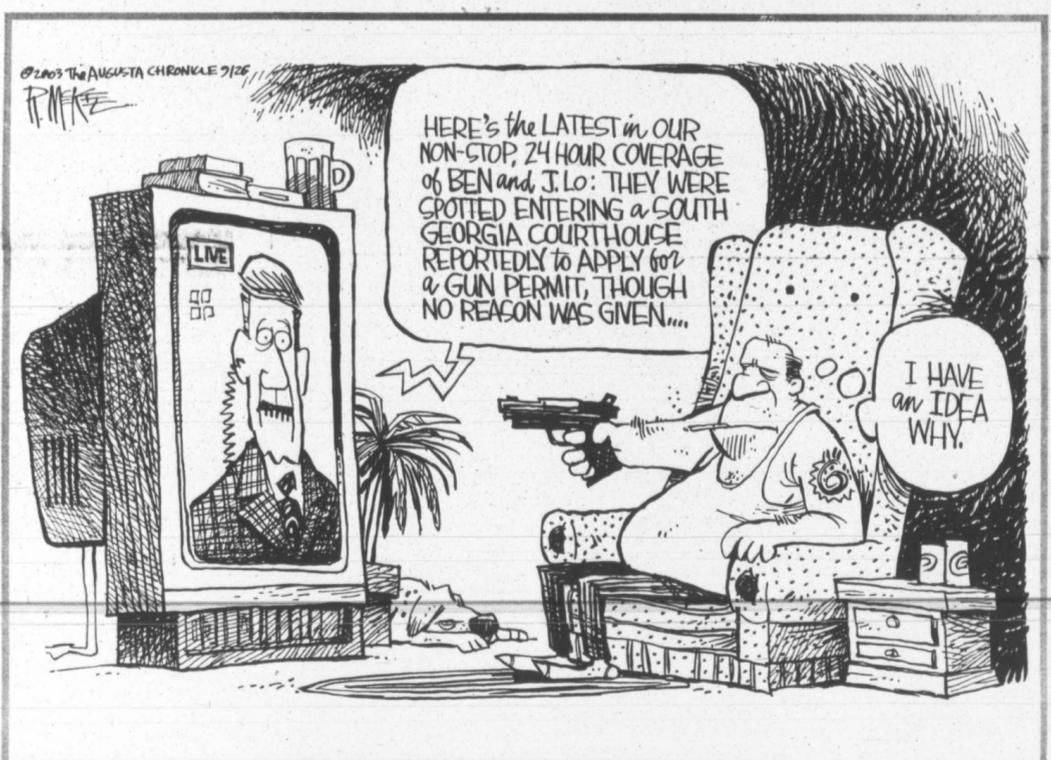
Mass fund-raising has always generated the cleanest money in politics. Huge mailings that generate tens of thousands of donors have always produced funds with the fewest strings attached: When a candidate can't invite his key donors to sleep in the Lincoln bedroom because the funds he raised came from small donations from masses of people, democracy is well served.

But mass fund-raising via mailing and phoning, the pre-Internet techniques, has always suffered from the high cost of raising the money. Fund-raising phone calls cost between 50 cents and \$1 each; direct mailings typically cost in the 40 to 60 cent range per envelope.

Using phone and "snail mail," it takes a lot of up-front cash to be able to raise funds - and that seed money typically comes from wealthy or special-interest donors. Then, too, the high costs mean that campaigns actually lose money on their initial mail and phone solicitations. Most campaigns only show a net return only through later mailings, to those who've already given, appealing for repeat donations.

But Internet fund-raising does not have these same high unit costs and so can form the basis of a campaign's financing in a way postal mailings and phone calls cannot.

After the Dean campaign, candidates will not have to go hat in hand to the special interests to raise their money. Increasingly, they'll find that it is better to campaign online than on the air.



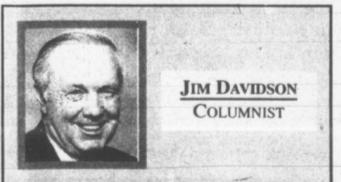
## Serious about teaching character

A while back I got an unsigned letter from a reader that made me mad. This reader was responding to a column I had written several months ago titled, "There are no winners in a school shooting."

Here is what this person said, "Two lines in your column says it all. Congress has proven over and over again that they are not going to do anything about mind pollution. There is far too much money there. Money is more important than life. Sounds callous maybe. In your columns you often speak of truth, honesty, integrity, fairness and justice. I believe these words are obsolete."

The last line is what really made me mad. The words truth, honesty, integrity, fairness and justice are not obsolete. They are just as relevant in today's society as they have ever been but unfortunately too many people have never been taught what they mean and the tremendous impact they will have on their lives as long as they live. What I am saying is that we must teach character, not only in the home, but we must also teach it in all of our schools and colleges just like we teach math, science, history and computer skills. But obsolete? Hardly!

It is with this in mind that I want to tell you about a college that is making a concerted effort to teach character to all new students who attend there. This is the College of the Ozarks, located in Branson, Mo. At the beginning of each school year they hold an intensive 10-



JIM DAVIDSON  
COLUMNIST

day Character Camp and they have an agenda that makes it obvious they are serious about teaching character to their students. The camp is named for Willard and Pat Walker, who gave an endowment to fund the Character Academy, which encourages young people to develop their character while gaining an education of the head, heart and hands.

It was my good fortune to learn about this Character Camp from a fine young man whose name is Andy Baldwin and he is attending this college on a basketball scholarship. One of the things that makes this camp so special is that they utilize the volunteer services of moms and pops who come to the campus and serve as peer counselors. What better way to learn than to share some time with mature adults who have been out in the real world for many years? To my way of thinking people in education are missing a real bet if they don't take advantage of people's experience who are willing to invest a little of their time in this way.

In order for you to have a little more insight into what I have been saying, I

would like to give you some of the goals of the Character Camp and then highlight a few of the sessions in the 10-day total experience.

1. Help students understand the College's expectations.
2. Assist students in understanding the purpose of higher education.
3. Develop familiarity with the physical surroundings.
4. Provide information and exposure to institutional services.
5. Provide information concerning academic policies, requirements and programs.
6. Introduce students to character development and reinforce how vital it is to success at College of the Ozarks and in life after college.
7. Convey the importance of good character, respect for yourself, others, your school and your country.

Here are just a few of the highlights. What is Character Camp? Talk on Character, Campus Family Time, Character case studies, Campfire talks, Character Development & Leadership Training Workshop, Etiquette class, Binge Drinking Video, Challenge course, Honor Induction/Etiquette Banquet.

One of the keys to student success is to create high expectations with regard to character in the learning environment. A final question: Could you use some of this information to do a better job of teaching character to those you love?

(Write to Jim Davidson at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.)

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# Farm Scene: Vermont groups win grant to turn waste into fuel

By LISA RATHKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — This environmentally conscious New England state doesn't want to see manure go to waste.

A coalition of Vermont groups has won a \$747,000 federal grant to build technology that would convert manure from small farms into methane gas.

"If small farms could convert waste to cheap, green energy, not only would they manage their waste streams but (they) will be more independent and financially secure," said Dr. Guy Roberts of the Intervale Foundation.

The foundation will use the funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Department of Energy to build an anaerobic digester to turn cow manure into energy that could heat greenhouses and fuel generators and refrigerators.

Vermont's Alternative Energy Corp. will study the best ways to develop products to support the use of renewable energy. And the University of Vermont Center for Sustainable Agriculture will research crops to grow in Vermont that could be processed

into fuel, chemicals or fiber.

Roberts demonstrated a small-scale model of the digester on Wednesday. He lit a flame fueled by methane coming from a series of pipes holding the processed manure.

The actual size of the pipes would be roughly 30 feet long and five feet wide with few moving parts. As the manure slowly flows through pipes, the organisms living in it convert the waste into methane. The end product could be used to fertilize crops because the processed manure has a high concentration of nutrients.

Anaerobic digesters already are used on 30 large farms with 300 cows or more in the United States, including Foster Farms in Middlebury, Roberts said. The difference would be that the Intervale model would convert waste from small farms that have 45 cattle.

"We'd like to see Vermont not just developing this technology but exporting it," he said.

The grant was one of 19 the USDA chose for a new biomass research and development program started in the 2002 Farm Bill.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — California

has eradicated Exotic Newcastle Disease and state officials lifted a quarantine on pet birds and commercial fowl.

The quarantine had affected a 46,000-square-mile area from Santa Barbara to San Diego counties.

The U.S. Agriculture Department on Tuesday also lifted the nationwide quarantine on California chickens after concluding the state was free of the disease that paralyzes and kills all bird species, but isn't a threat to humans.

California is the country's No. 3 egg producer. More than half the state's 12 million egg-laying hens are in the quarantine zone. In 2001, Riverside County led the state in production with an egg crop valued at \$56 million.

"We have eagerly anticipated this day and are extremely proud of the tireless work of the Exotic Newcastle Task Force," William J. Lyons Jr., state Department of Food and Agriculture secretary, said in a news release.

"Many government agencies and thousands of people contributed to an expeditious and successful conclusion."

The first case of Newcastle was detected last fall, during the months in which there is

a high risk for outbreaks. By last winter, the disease had spread to poultry farms in Southern California.

In January, Gov. Gray Davis declared a state of emergency.

The last infected commercial flock was found March 26 in San Diego and the last infected backyard flock was detected May 31 in Los Angeles County.

Newcastle disease ravaged California's poultry industry in the 1970s, costing millions of dollars to eradicate. It can be transmitted through feces, feed, cages and other materials, and can become airborne.

This time, California spent \$160 million to eradicate the disease, using thousands of veterinarians from the state, federal government and Baja California, Mexico. About 3.1 million birds statewide were destroyed.

U.S. Agriculture Department officials believe farm workers who keep cockfighting roosters infected with Exotic Newcastle spread it to egg farms. The infection can be carried on people's clothing and shoes.

The federal government spent \$11.5 million from October to May to destroy 144,000 birds characterized as game fowl.

## USDA Rural Development announces grant funding for Panhandle Community Services

AMARILLO — Bryan Daniel, Texas state director, USDA Rural Development, has announced a grant in the amount of \$157,920 has been awarded Panhandle Community Services through the Rural Housing Preservation Grant program. "USDA Rural Development is very pleased

to be able to provide housing rehabilitation funding for rural Texans," said Daniel. "It is our goal to ensure rural residents are afforded an opportunity to live in decent housing that meets basic health and safety standards and provides the benefits of energy efficient features."

USDA funds will be used to assist 35 families with essential home repairs in 26 Panhandle counties. The estimated population of

these counties is 360,000 with 9 percent being very low income. Each county will receive assistance based on the total population, percentage of low income and amount of funds available and areas of greatest need.

The funds will be used to conserve energy and to improve accessibility for the handicapped.

The purpose of HPG is to promote sustainable economic development in rural communities by making grants to sponsoring organizations for the repair or rehabilitation of low to very-low income housing. Grants are competitive and are made available in areas where there is a concentration of need.

For more information regarding USDA Rural Development programs, contact USDA's local service center in Amarillo at (806) 468-8600, ext. 4.

### RRC sets monthly gas production allowables

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission recently set October 2003 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 27,631,807 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

For these fields, the October 2003 allowable represents a decrease of 5,220,505 Mcf when compared to actual production of 32,852,312 Mcf in October 2002. In setting the October 2003 allowable, the Commission used historical production figures from October 2002 and producer forecasts for the October 2003 demand, and then adjusted the figures to account for such factors as well capability, new wells in a field, etc.

Texas natural gas storage reported by the

Commission for August 2003 is 242,555,262 Mcf compared to 307,598,055 Mcf in August 2002. The September 2003 gas storage estimate is 252,962,398 Mcf.

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

Preliminary statewide production reported for July 2003 is 29,194,128 barrels of crude oil and 382,417,148 Mcf of gas well gas.

The Commission's estimated final production for this month can be obtained by multiplying these preliminary production totals by a production adjustment factor of 1.0285 for crude oil and 1.1092 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

## Memory Gardens Cemetery and Mausoleum of Pampa

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SAVE TODAY BY DOING WHAT HAS TO BE DONE - SOONER OR LATER

Insurance statistics state that 7 out of 10 times the husband precedes the wife in death, so why should so many wives be left with the burdens of establishing a burial estate. It is certainly much easier, kinder and more economical to do this together before a death occurs. This fact alone gives you one good reason to do now, what has to be done sooner or later.

There are a limited number of spaces available under this offer and these will be assigned on a first serve arrangement.

\*Monthly payment options are available\*

IT IS NOT A QUESTION OF WHETHER IT WILL BE DONE, BUT RATHER WHEN, AND BY WHOM, FOR IT MUST BE DONE ...

Clip the coupon below and mail it in to become part of the thousands of families that are a part of the Memory Gardens Cemetery growing family.

YES, I want to reserve TWO side-by-side spaces on the buy one get one free offer: PLUS MY Free Bonus Gifts:

- FREE Family Record Guide
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OCT 05 2003

SUNDAY • OCTOBER 5, 2003

## DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

### School Yard Bully's Threats Deserve Serious Adult Action

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an 11-year-old girl who feels like I have lived long enough and it's OK to die. A girl at my school, "Kim," pressured me to give her my telephone number and the names of the boys I like. She gets her friends to threaten, corner and question me.

Now I get crank calls at least once a month. My mother called Kim's mother, but she accused me of treating her daughter badly! Kim has lied and hurt me severely. I don't know what to do. Please help.

WANTING TO MOVE OUT OF CALIFORNIA

**DEAR WANTING:** If there is teasing, threatening, stalking or bullying going on at school, your teacher should be informed. If that doesn't put a stop to it, your parents should take the problem to the principal and, if need be, to the school board. You have a right to go to school without being cornered or intimidated.

Your mother should also arrange a get-together with Kim's mother and, without making any accusations, get to the bottom of what's going on. It will be time well spent.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 27 and have been happily married to "Brian" for four years. Our first child is due in November. I couldn't be more excited about this baby. The problem lies with my husband. While I am sure Brian wants a baby and will love our child with all his heart, I am not sure he's ready for parenthood.

I realize that no one can ever be truly prepared for the life changes a baby can throw your way, but I'm afraid that this is not the right time in Brian's life for it. He swears that he is ready and has no regrets about my pregnancy. He claims that this is what life is all about. But I can't shake the feeling that my husband is not as ready as he claims.

I love Brian and know he'll be a great dad. However, I fear that our child may drive a wedge between us when he realizes that the baby's needs must come before his own. How can I be the mom

I want to be and still keep my husband happy?  
EXCITED BUT WORRIED IN TENNESSEE

**DEAR EXCITED:** Since your husband has said repeatedly that he's happy about impending fatherhood, believe him. Relax and enjoy your baby. There will probably be times when you both may feel trapped and wish you could live life more spontaneously. All parents feel that way at times—and when they do, they find a baby sitter and spend some adult time with each other. I urge you not to obsess about the negative. That, more than anything else, could drive a wedge between you.

**DEAR ABBY:** You printed a letter from a woman who signed her letter "Mother of Invention." Years ago, my son, Jim, forgot my birthday, and I also sent my daughter-in-law a sympathy card with a note saying I didn't know my "negligent" son had died.

A few days later, a large bouquet of flowers arrived. Attached to the flowers was this card:

"Sorry to hear about your loss. He was a great son. We will always remember him for his timeliness. Love, Jim and Susan"

My thanks to "Mother of Invention" and to you for printing that letter. It brought back memories.

MOTHER OF A GREAT SON IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR MOTHER:** I like your son's sense of humor. I'll bet that was the last time he forgot your birthday.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

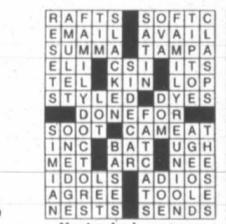
To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby—Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)



#### Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD  
By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 38 First game course, perhaps
  - 39 Draws
  - 40 Deadly fly
- DOWN**
- 1 Reef makeup
  - 2 Eat away
  - 3 Finger
  - 4 Chaos
  - 5 Writer James
  - 6 Actor Cariou
  - 7 Fundamental
  - 8 Steady
  - 9 Christmas com-bustible
  - 10 Put away
  - 11 Les Mis-ables' character
  - 12 Sink feature
  - 13 Double curves
  - 14 Rhine temp!-ress
  - 15 Under discus-sion
  - 16 Manhunt target
  - 17 Young one



Yesterday's answer

- NEW CROSSWORD BOOK!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475



#### Marmaduke



#### The Family Circus



#### Flo & Friends



**EDU NESRI**  
"Nuclear, Chemical, Resourc offered tl Survival R receive the sumers m class stam dling to Research Survival #NBC0924 Washington Additional available by 9000 or v www.NewE NFFF S Scholarship through Firefighters children of have died i For more www.firehe scholarshps information 453-FIRE. NIA G Institute on "Talking wi Guide for C 30-page boo single or b available t 36-page t What? Whe Women's He help women more inform between 8:30 free at 1-800-222 PETFIL Petfinder.co largest and ( mal shelter, those seeking The Internet multitude of and nation allows users of animal, br and age. Res are ranked in user's zip cod PIE. Paci Exchange is s ilies for forei dents. The stu have spendi carry accide insurance. PII dents with- through an i meeting. Ho deduct \$50- income tax pu information. 1818. PRS. Texa Protective a Services conc informational viduals interes a foster or every second month at 7 p. (6200 1-40 W Contact Darla 354-6230 for School- Program. Tex announced th Careers" pro school studen union appre grams. To learn benefits of u apprenticeship grams, contact Workforce Co (512) 470-091 SHARE. School Exch sponsored b Resource Dev is seeking hos eign exchange semester or fo hosts must p



# CALENDAR ITEMS

## EDUCATION, PSAs

**NESRI.** A booklet, "Nuclear, Biologic and Chemical Attack — Survival Resource Guide," is being offered through New Era Survival Research Institute. To receive the free booklet, consumers must send five first-class stamps for postage/handling to: New Era Survival Research Institute, NBC Survival Booklet Offer #NBC0924, P.O. Box 60944, Washington, DC 20039-0944. Additional information is available by calling (202) 882-9000 or via the Internet at [www.NewEraSurvival.org](http://www.NewEraSurvival.org).

**NFFF SCHOLARSHIPS.** Scholarships are available through National Fallen Firefighters Foundation for children of firefighters who have died in the line of duty. For more information, visit [www.firehero.org](http://www.firehero.org) and look up scholarships. To receive a free information packet, call 1-877-453-FIRE.

**NIA Guides.** National Institute on Aging is offering "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." The 30-page booklet is available in single or bulk copies. Also available through NIA is the 36-page booklet, "Who? What? When? Resources for Women's Health and Aging" to help women as they age. For more information, call the NIA Information Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., toll-free at 1-800-222-2225 or TTY at 1-800-222-4225.

**PETFINDER.COM.** Petfinder.com, the Internet's largest and oldest virtual animal shelter, is available to those seeking to adopt a pet. The Internet service includes a multitude of shelters in Texas and nationwide. The website allows users to search by kind of animal, breed, gender, size and age. Results of the search are ranked in proximity to the user's zip code.

**PIE.** Pacific Intercultural Exchange is seeking host families for foreign exchange students. The students, age 15-18, have spending money and carry accident and health insurance. PIE reps match students with host families through an informal in-home meeting. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information, call 1-800-631-1818.

**PRS.** Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services conducts a monthly informational meeting for individuals interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at its office (6200 I-40 West) in Amarillo. Contact Darla Ingram at (806) 354-6230 for more details.

**School-to-Career Program.** Texas AFL-CIO has announced the "School to Careers" project for high school students interested in union apprenticeship programs. To learn more about the benefits of union-sponsored apprenticeship training programs, contact the local Texas Workforce Commission or call (512) 470-0918.

**SHARE. SHARE!** High School Exchange Program, sponsored by Educational Resource Development Trust, is seeking host families for foreign exchange students for a semester or for a year. The hosts must provide housing

and meals. The students are covered by medical insurance and have their own spending money for personal expenses. For more information, call Yvette Coffman at the Southwest Regional Office, 1-800-941-3738.

**Stuttering Foundation.** Stuttering Foundation of America is offering a free copy of its brochure "The Child Who Stutters at School: Notes to the Teacher." For more information, contact the non-profit foundation by mail: Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111; or phone 1-800-992-9392. The brochure is also available at [www.stutteringhelp.org](http://www.stutteringhelp.org) on the World Wide Web.

**TCA Web site.** A list of "10 Hot Summer Cultural Events" can be accessed via the Texas Commission on the Arts website at [www.artsonline.com](http://www.artsonline.com) — the most comprehensive arts calendar on the Internet in Texas. Visitors to the site can search the database by city, region, date, topic or organization name as well as access a travel planner section that allows visitors to hyperlink to vendors to rent a car, make airline reservations or book hotel rooms.

**TG Web Site.** Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. (TG) has revamped its "Adventures in Education" website located at <http://www.adventuresineducation.org> or <http://www.aie.org> on the Internet. Although the site is targeted to middle school, high school and college students as well as high school counselors, each section can assist parents in helping their children prepare for college. TG is a public nonprofit corporation that helps create access to higher education for millions of families and students through its role as an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Its mission is to provide information to help families and students realize their educational and career dreams.

**Tuition Assistance.** U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance — College Bound is an organization with a listing of over 700 different private scholarship sources for college students. Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; other can be applied towards tuition, living expenses and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used

at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools. For more information, send a SASE (business size, #10) to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

**World Heritage.** World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is currently seeking a local community representative to provide high school exchange students with program support. For more information, call Ande Bloom at 1-800-888-9040 or visit [www.world-heritage.org](http://www.world-heritage.org) on the World Wide Web.

## Museums, Military

**82nd Airborne.** The 82nd Airborne Division Association is seeking new members. Airborne is the only requirement for membership. The Association holds a national reunion each year plus many mini-reunions, picnics and dinner dances. For more information, write AIRBORNE 2001, 5459 Northcutt P, Dayton, OH 45414-3742; or call S.R. Gossett (WWII) at (937) 898-5977.

**Freedom Museum USA.** Freedom Museum, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066.

**Harrington House.** The 2001 tour season for Harrington House, 1600 S. Polk, Amarillo, is in full swing. Built in 1914 by cattlemen John and Pat Landergin, the house was acquired in 1940 and preserved by Don and Sybil Harrington. The hour-long tours are conducted from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April through mid-December. There is no admission fee. For more information call (806) 374-5490.

**The Old Guard.** Current and former members of the U.S. Army's oldest Infantry Regiment, the 3d U.S. Infantry or "The Old Guard Association" (also known as TOGA) are being sought for membership in the association. For more information, write to: Membership Committee, The Old Guard Association, 1000 Winchell Rd., Drawer 22, Aurora, OH 44202; or visit [www.oldguard.org](http://www.oldguard.org) on the Internet.

**Old Mobeetie Jail Museum.** Old Mobeetie Jail

Museum in Mobeetie offers various volunteer opportunities to interested individuals. For more information, call (806) 845-2028.

**PPHM Story Time.** Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will present "Story Time" at 2:30 p.m. every second Saturday of each month except December and January on the second floor of the museum. For more information, contact PPHM at (806) 651-2244.

**USS Columbus.** USS Columbus Veterans Association is seeking Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS Columbus (CA-74/CG-12) 1944-1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present. Contact Alvin S. Lewis, president, 726 E. Covina Blvd., Covina CA 91722-2955; (626) 339-3568; e-mail [homeport@lewisengraving.com](mailto:homeport@lewisengraving.com)

**White Deer Land Museum.** White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission; elevator provided.

## OTHER

**Ballroom Dancers.** United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is seeking support for a chapter for beginner social or recreational ballroom dancers in the Amarillo area. If enough interest is expressed, a local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. For more information, call 1-800-447-9047; e-mail [USABDACC@aol.com](mailto:USABDACC@aol.com); or write: USABDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17349.

**Clarendon VFW Bingo.** Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7782, Hwy 287 east, Clarendon, hosts charity bingo every Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m. with games starting at 7 p.m. Ten games are played per session. For more information, call 874-VETS. The maximum award is \$750 per game and \$2,500 per session.

**Geezer.com.** Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers

Geezer.com, an on-line service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen categories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation, toys and games, yard and garden and more.

**Tetra's Virtual Aquarium.** Tetra's Virtual Aquarium is located at [www.tetra-fish.com](http://www.tetra-fish.com) on the World Wide Web.

**TEXAS Vacation Packages.** The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit [www.texasmusicaldrama.com](http://www.texasmusicaldrama.com) on the Internet.

## COMMUNITY, CHURCHES

**ACCORD.** Gray County Chapter of Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD INC.), meet the first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Lovett Memorial Library. For information, call 665-8516 or 665-7659.

**Boy Scouts.** Boy Scout

leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

**Celebration of Lights.** The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

**Clean Pampa, Inc.** Clean Pampa, Inc., holds its monthly membership meeting at 12 noon on the second Tuesday of each month at Clint and Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. The public is welcome. No fee to join. For more information, call 665-2514. Office hours are 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**Eastern Star.** Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

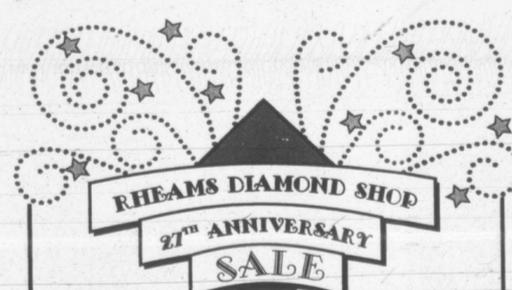
**Fellowship of Christian Cowboys.** The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Jim Greene at 665-8067 and Bill Kidwell at 669-6347. For memorials or donations write Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, P.O. Box 91, Pampa, TX 79065.



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OCTOBER 5 2003

## UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

### PPHM EXHIBITS

This summer, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will exhibit "Neighbors: Texas Artists in New Mexico" and "Three Pueblo Painters" from June 21 through Oct. 5 at its location in Canyon.

### STORY TIME

Starting Sept. 16 and continuing through Dec. 16, Lovett Memorial Library will host its fall "story time" at the library for children 18 months to 5-years of age. Shanla Brookshire, children's librarian, will read stories and prepare crafts for participants. All story times are free and require no registration. A Halloween party is scheduled Oct. 28 and a Christmas party Dec. 16. For more information, call Lovett Memorial Library at 669-5780.

### PCCA

Pampa Community Concert Association's 2003-04 concert series includes the following programs: Lee and Suits Duo - 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, M.K. Brown Auditorium; "Guthrie in Dance and Music" - 3 p.m., Jan. 20, M.K. Brown Auditorium; "The Woods Tea Co." - Feb. 15, Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium; and Cantus - 7:30 p.m., April 26, Borger High School Auditorium. Memberships/tickets are available at the door. For more information on any of these events, contact Ronnie Holmes, PCCA president, at 665-2631.

### OHS/WIC

Stay-at-home moms who would like to work a few hours a week may be eligible for a part-time position as a breastfeeding peer counselor for Outreach Health Services Women, Infants and Children program. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a telephone, must have successfully breastfed an infant and must be a current or former WIC client. For more information, call 1-800-200-7121.

### TDHS VOLUNTEERS

Texas Department of Human Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capability and availability of openings. Hours are flexible. For more information, contact Beth Miller at 665-1863.

### FALL COMPUTER CLASSES

Lovett Memorial Library will offer three separate computer classes to the public this fall. The classes are "Computer Comfort," a basic course geared toward absolute beginners; "Searching the Internet," a comprehensive two-part course that covers using a Web browser, understanding Web pages, using Web addresses, using search engines and various aspects of Microsoft Word such as typing, correcting, printing and saving; and "Using Free E-Mail," a class structured to explore electronic messaging. All classes are hands-on and limited to 10 students apiece. No fee is involved but registration is required. To receive a schedule of classes or for more information, call the library at 669-5780.

### CELTIC FESTIVAL

The sixth Annual Celtic Festival and Craft Faire will be staged Oct. 4-5 at the Rex Baxter Building on the Amarillo Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. The event will include live Irish, Scottish and American Celtic music, booths with arts, crafts, food, instruments, etc., sheep dog demonstrations, dance demonstrations, clan booths, workshops, parade of dogs and much, much more. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. One dollar will be taken off any paid admission with the donation of two or more cans of food for High Plains Food Bank.

### PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Lovett Memorial Library. Under discussion will be books about presidents and their wives or possibly Mary Higgins Clark's "Mount Vernon Love Story." Visitors are welcome.

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Alzheimer's Support Group will begin its meeting for 2003-04 at 12 noon, the second Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, starting Oct. 9. A light lunch will be provided. The group welcomes caregivers

of any patient regardless of diagnosis. Programs consist of information through film or guest speakers with time afterwards for sharing. For more information, call 665-0356.

### SENIOR FALL FESTIVAL

A Senior Fall Festival is being planned from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 9 in Amarillo Civic Center's Exhibit Hall. The event is free to the public with special presentations at 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., by Ronica Farrar, Texas Panhandle Poison Center, who will speak on "Safety and Prevention," and Tracy Crnic, M.D., Panhandle Eye Group LLP, whose address is entitled "The Eyes of Experience, respectively. The event will also include free health screenings for cholesterol, glucose, hearing, depression, oxygen saturation, blood pressure and others plus information about Alzheimer's, health and fitness, crisis intervention, estate planning and much, much more. For more information, call (806) 372-3381.

### MASONIC LODGE

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM will confer 50-year awards in a special presentation and dinner scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., Oct. 11, at the Lodge for three of its members - B.B. Bearden, Clifford Lewis and Jewel Moore.

### PFAA FESTIVAL

Pampa Fine Arts Association will hold its annual Arts and Crafts Festival from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 11, and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 12, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Entry deadline is Oct. 1. Set-up is Oct. 10. Booths must be dismantled between 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12. For more information or an application, call PFAA at 665-0343.

### MENSA

Panhandle Mensa, a chapter of American Mensa, Ltd., will be conducting membership tests at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, at downtown branch of Amarillo Public Library. Participants must pay a \$30 fee to take the test. For more information, call Don Taylor at (806) 584-2735 or, via e-mail at Taylor@amerch.com.

### FOSSIL, GEM MINERAL & JEWELRY SHOW AND SALE

Golden Spread Gem & Mineral Society will present its annual Fossil, Gem Mineral & Jewelry Show and Sale from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, at Amarillo Civic Center. The event will include jewelry manufacturers and dealers locally and from across the nation exhibiting minerals, jewelry, wirewrapping, faceting, fossils and gem stones. Working demonstrations will be conducted throughout the two-day show and sale and a Wheel of Fortune where kids can win prizes will be offered. Door prizes will be given away hourly and the grand prize drawing will be held at 5 p.m., Sunday. Donation admission will be \$2.

### FILM FESTIVAL

Whistler Film Festival officials are seeking entries for the third annual film festival. To enter, log onto www.whistlerfilmfestival.com on the Internet. Deadline for entries is Oct. 24.

### ROGER MILLER FESTIVAL

Erick, Okla., will stage its first annual Roger Miller Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25. The day's events will focus on the soon-to-open Roger Miller Museum. For more information or to find out about booth space, call Erick Chamber of Commerce at (580) 526-3505.

### QUANTICO SBCs

All Special Basic Courses in Quantico, Va., between 1949-54 are being sought to participate in a 50th reunion anniversary celebration of the signing of the Armistice ending the Korean War on Oct. 28-30 at Pensacola, Fla. All Marine Corps officers trained in Quantico for this war are invited to attend. For more information, call (864) 234-5566 or e-mail classevents@juno.com.

### RAINBOW POETS

New Jersey Rainbow Poets is currently sponsoring a free poetry contest. To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., PMB 70, Linden, NJ 07036 or enter on-line at www.rainbowpoets.com. Deadline for entries is Oct. 29.

### ILP CONTEST

International Library of Photography is seeking entries for its free International Open Amateur Photography Contest. The deadline for entries is Oct. 31. To enter, send one photograph 8x10 or smaller, postmarked on or before Oct. 31, to The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2617, 3600

Cronall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Categories are People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The entrant's name, address and category of competition should be posted on the back of the photo submitted for entry. For more information go on-line to www.picture.com.

### 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: from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Oct. 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; and from 11 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Oct. 20, City Hall, Canadian.

### USS SPERRY

The USS Sperry Association is seeking former shipmates who served between 1942-82 for a reunion celebration. For more information, call (517) 784-7810; write George Gallas, secretary, USS SPERRY (AS-12) Association, Jackson, MI 49203-1521; or e-mail george-carole@modempool.com.

## Semicon Southwest ends its Austin run

By KIRK LADENDORF  
AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

AUSTIN — Semicon Southwest, for years the largest technology trade show in Austin, has ended its run.

Its sponsoring group, the Semiconductor Equipment and Materials International trade organization, said dwindling attendance and lack of strong support from major exhibitors brought an end to the show after 10 years in Austin. It's the same combination that has hobbled other trade shows and forced the high-tech industry's top show promoter into bankruptcy earlier this year.

SEMI had decided a year ago to cancel the 2003 event, which would have been in October. The trade group eventually decided to permanently discontinue the show, which had been a regional event for companies that sell equipment, materials and services to the chip manufacturing industry.

SEMI continues to host one major trade show in this country, Semicon West in San Francisco.

The show will be missed in Austin. Semicon Southwest attracted 12,000 visitors and brought in \$18 million to the local economy in 2000, which was the peak of the tech boom, according to the Austin Convention and Visitors Bureau. But attendance sagged sharply when the chip industry slumped in 2001 and 2002. Attendance last year was 4,600 and the local economic impact was about \$6.5 million.

"The bad news is we lost an annual event," said Keith Purcell, vice president of sales for the convention bureau. "The good news is we gained some prime dates to go out and sell."

The show typically filled the convention center for three days in the second week of October. Semicon's demise goes beyond the three-year downturn in the chip business.

"Our industry is maturing and trade shows are no longer as

important as they used to be," said Terry Berke, SEMI's regional director.

Trade shows used to be enormously influential gathering spots for tech companies, especially in the infant days of the personal computer industry. But the consolidation of the technology industry and the emergence of the Internet as an alternative marketing arm have taken their toll on trade shows, which are time-consuming and expensive.

Key3Media Group Inc., the owner of the big Comdex trade show in Las Vegas and other trade shows, filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court earlier this year, citing a heavy debt load and sluggish trade show attendance.

SEMI, an international trade association, didn't lose money on Semicon Southwest, but important show vendors told the organization they weren't eager to keep supporting the show, Berke said.

The death of the regional trade show also, reflects the maturing of chip manufacturing in Texas. The show first was staged in Austin in 1992, when chip manufacturing was expanding rapidly in Austin and elsewhere in the Southwest. But Austin has lost more than 8,000 chip-related jobs during the past three years, and no new chip factories have been built in Austin since Samsung Electronics completed its plant in Northeast Austin in 1998. Samsung, however, announced last spring that it will spend \$500 million to expand and update its Austin factory.

The new hot spot of chip manufacturing has moved to Asia, where companies have rushed to put up new factories in Taiwan, Singapore, South Korea and China. Five of the remaining seven trade shows that SEMI puts on around the world are in Asia.

Distributed By The Associated Press

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN GAS RATES

Atmos Energy hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new gas rates for Residential, Commercial, Public Authority, Small Industrial and Air Conditioning customers. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days. The Cities may suspend the proposed effective date for an additional 90 days. The company may implement a different rate design than proposed provided the increase to revenue does not exceed that specified herein. It is anticipated the new rates will increase the revenues of the company by approximately \$ 7.7 million or 7.32 percent and therefore constitutes a "major change".

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Big Spring	Lockney	Seminole
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Buffalo Springs	Meadow	Stanton
Lake	Midland	Smyer
Canyon	Muleshoe	Springlake
Coahoma	Nazareth	Stanton
Crosbyton	New Deal	Sudan
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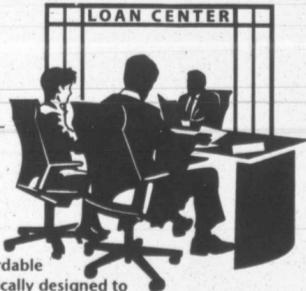
Copies of the filing are available at the Atmos Energy Office at 5110 80th, Lubbock, TX 79408-1121 or a local Atmos Energy Office nearest you. Affected persons whose gas rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission may file in writing comments or a protest concerning the proposed changes with the Docket Services Section of the Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, within 30 days following the proposed effective date.

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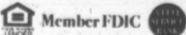
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# Wine makes splash in Grapevine's tourism

By CHRIS NEELY  
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Given the name of this city and how tightly intertwined its fate has become with the fruit of the vine, many may not realize winemaking's roots run only a decade deep here.

"I'm from Dallas, and 10 years ago, Dallas had never heard of Texas wine," said Camille McBee, general manager of marketing and sales for Grapevine's La Buena Vida Vineyards. "Now, they say, 'Grapevine — that's little Napa Valley.'"

Ten years ago Grapevine voters approved wine sales, clearing the way for vineyards and tasting rooms for vintages produced in other parts of the state. In that time, wine-makers and city officials say, the industry has transformed the culture of the city and the Metroplex.

Grapevine's wineries have inspired sought-after social events and have added immeasurably to the city's tourism trade and the romance of its historical district. They have also helped make the Metroplex one of the more wine-savvy markets in the nation, so much so that the Texas industry's trade association set up shop there in 1994.

"People in Texas are just drinking more wine," Grapevine Mayor William D. Tate said. "People that have moved here with corporate migrations have added to that because they come from areas that have a

wine culture."

As the wine industry has grown in Grapevine, Metroplex residents have become far more likely to order wine with lunch or dinner, said Michael Woody, marketing director for the Grapevine Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Woody, a former restaurant manager, said the wine snobbery that once intimidated the land of beer and barbecue is a thing of the past.

"People no longer feel there are so many rules about what you should drink and should not drink," Woody said. "People now are comfortable with drinking what they like with whatever meal they're having."

He credits Grapevine's wineries with breaking down those barriers.

"In the tasting rooms, regardless of your expertise, whether you be a novice or connoisseur or even if you've never had wine before, you're really made to feel that's OK," Woody said.

The fledgling industry has little choice but to make newcomers feel welcome, said Jerry Delaney, owner of Delaney Vineyards.

"You've got to remember, we're converting a lot of beer drinkers," he said.

Plenty are being converted, and not just in the Metroplex, Woody said.

"The wineries over the last 10 years have really given us a fantastic tourism product," he said. "We have a lot of people who come just to experience the wineries, and in turn we get to introduce them to the rest of what

Grapevine has to offer, the historic district and shopping and restaurants. They've really promoted each other very well."

So well that Grapevine is now home to seven of the state's more than 60 wineries. Those wineries, combined with as many as 150 commercial vineyards, add more than \$150 million to the state's economy each year, according to the Grapevine-based Texas Wine and Grape Growers Association.

Woody said it is impossible to measure the economic impact the wineries have had on Grapevine over the past decade, but the city's downtown historical district almost certainly would not be as successful without them.

"They have really been a key element in the mix of our downtown area, with the antique shops and restaurants, one has really fed the other. To try to have one without the other, I don't think you'd get that same feeling. It's all part of the package of what people think of when they think of Grapevine," he said.

Grapevine gets its name from the mustang grapes that still grow wild throughout the city. A bitter fruit, better suited to jams and jellies, the legendary vines made the city's historical district a logical choice for the wine industry, Tate said.

"What we say is it complements our name, that the two go together. But we haven't tried to rewrite our history," he said.

Through it all, with little more than trial

and error to guide them, Grapevine's wineries refined their craft, McBee said.

"In the last 10 years, we've all improved. Technology has improved, yeast strains have improved, even the oak barrels have improved. We've also figured out what we can grow and what we can't grow," she said.

Chardonnay grapes, for example, don't grow well in North Texas. Spring has too many false starts followed by quick freezes. But other varieties, such as Italian and Spanish grapes, seem to do very well, she said.

That has been a hard lesson to learn, Delaney said. In 1997, grapes that thrive in Europe and California were wiped out by a microorganism after only a few years in North Texas. Delaney lost all the grapes on his 10-acre vineyard.

Since then, he has found a variety that can withstand the weather, but it could be another three years before those vines are fully established.

Such hardships make the rapid growth of Texas' wine industry all the more remarkable, said Dianna Offutt, executive director of the growers association.

"To this day, we don't really know on a day-to-day basis what a variety of grapes is going to do in Texas," she said. "It's a constant learning process. Despite that, though, in the past 10 years the number of wineries in Texas has doubled."

Distributed By The Associated Press

## UNT plans to establish first on-line public school in Lone Star State

By MATTHEW ZABEL  
DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE

DENTON, Texas — The University of North Texas wants to create the state's first completely online public school.

University officials plan to propose Texas' first virtual charter school, a school that would allow students beginning in kindergarten to receive a public education at home with a computer-based curriculum.

Texas Education Agency officials confirmed that if approved, it will be the first online charter school in the state.

UNT Chancellor Lee Jackson said rural students, gifted students, students with special needs and students who travel a lot could benefit by having a virtual school.

"There are some students out in rural parts of Texas who live 100 miles from school," Mr. Jackson said.

Other families have jobs that require them to be on the road often. For them, school attendance is very difficult, he said.

"And sadly, there are students in the state who don't have access to education where there are teachers who are certified in the particular subject they teach," Jackson said.

New Texas Academy, the UNT Charter School, could help, he said.

The school will open in January if the state Board of Education approves it this fall, Jackson said.

Debbie Ratcliffe, a spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, said because the field is so new, there are many pros and cons of opening a virtual charter school.

"Online schools could make a wide array of courses available to students who don't have access to them now," she said.

But, she said, several issues still need to be addressed, including: How does the state provide special education? How do the students take the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS) test? How does the state monitor attendance?

Ratcliffe said these are questions the agency will want to be sure get answered.

"At some time in the future, we'll see online education take off, and when that happens, UNT will be at the forefront of that," she said.

Several states already have similar public schools. In

Colorado, 20 school districts and one charter school operate virtual schools, said Denise Mund, a consultant with the Colorado Department of Education. The two-year-old charter school has enrolled 1,200 students and "is growing by leaps and bounds," she said.

"This is a way for parents to still have a great deal of involvement in their child's education, yet to have instruction from an state-certified entity," Mund said.

"In the younger grades, there's not a lot of time on the computer. It's a lot more similar to a traditional home-school environment where the parents are very active in the children's education," Mund said.

UNT's school would begin with kindergarten to seventh grade, and add one grade each year. The university expects not more than 2,000 students during the first year.

Legislation that would have set up some guidelines for virtual charter schools failed during the recent regular session, Jackson said, so UNT will ask the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education to establish those guidelines.

The Texas Education Agency would fund the school just like it funds other charter schools, Jackson said. The school would form as a nonprofit corporation and would have its own governing board. The board would report to UNT's Board of Regents, and the financial books would be kept separate from UNT's.

Also, because the charter school would serve the entire state and not one single region, Jackson said he thinks it would take few students from any one school district.

Ray Braswell, superintendent of the Denton school district, said he has heard only rumblings that UNT was working on a proposal for a charter school.

"I'd have to wait until I can study the proposal before I have an opinion on this school," Braswell said. "There are many charter schools in the state, and many of them haven't been so good. There are exceptions, but many of them haven't been successful."

Jackson said it's important for people to know this is not a home school. It is a public school, and students enrolled would be subject to attendance requirements and standardized tests, just as if they were in a traditional school.

Jackson said UNT chose K12 Inc., a company directed by William Bennett, the former U.S. Secretary of Education, to

help it develop its curriculum for the New Texas Academy.

Bryan Flood, a spokesman for K12 Inc., said the company has developed curriculum for several schools nationwide, and that the charter school is very fitting for a university to take on.

"All the researchers of a university and all the intellectual capital of a university put at the disposal of public schools — that's beneficial," Flood said.

Jackson said UNT is a fitting place for the idea because it has been a leader in developing online education at the college level, because it already operates the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science for high school students, and because it has a strong College of Education.

"With this school, we will build opportunities for students and faculty to research which students do well and which do not do well in this environment," Jackson said. He said it would also help UNT build ties with students from all over the state at an early age.

Barbara Dreyer, president of Connections Academy, based in Baltimore, Md., has also worked with UNT on this project. The academy is an arm of Sylvan Learning Center and operates seven virtual schools in six states.

"I'm pleased to see that UNT is trying to look into this carefully to see what we have done and how this works," Dreyer said.

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OCT 5 2003

# SPORTS

## Pampa rolls past Plainview to take command in 3-4A

**PLAINVIEW** — Pampa's Gang Green defense stepped up once again and did the job on Taber Minner and Plainview.

Only Minner's 18-yard touchdown run with 3:22 left prevented Pampa from recording its fourth shutout in six games. By then the Plainview score was way too late as the Harvesters came away with a convincing 21-7 win Friday night.

Minner, the Amarillo area's leading rusher a year ago, came into the game averaging 207 yards per outing. The 185-pound Minner still got 98 yards, but was contained much of the night by the aggressive Pampa defenders.

It was the Pampa defense that got the Harvesters their first touchdown when Max Vinson picked off a Danny Garcia pass for a 12-yard scoring run in the second quarter. With Plainview pinned deep in its own territory, Garcia was pressured by Pampa defender Tyrel Bolin into throwing a hurry-up pass which Vinson picked off.

they need to run in the second half. He makes sure everyone is on the same page before we go out on the field."

Pampa's second TD came with just 55 seconds gone in the third quarter after quarterback Johnny Moore was tackled out of bounds after a long run, drawing a 15-yard penalty from Plainview.

With Pampa set up on the Bulldog 27, Moore completed an 8-yard pass to Seth Foster, then handed off to running back Andrew Curtis who scored on a 19-yard run off left tackle.

There was no doubt the Harvesters were in complete control after their final touchdown, coming on Moore's 66-yard pass to wide receiver Jesse Tarango with 4:39 remaining in the third quarter.

Pampa is now all alone at the top of the District 3-4A standings with a 2-0 record.

The Harvesters take a perfect 6-0 overall mark into the homecoming game this week against Hereford. Plainview drops to 1-1 in district 4-2 for the season.

Plainview's offense, which was averaging 438 yards per contest, was held to 242.

Q.B. Cobb, Mac Smith, Jacob Potter and Mark Williams led a defensive charge that stopped Minner at the line of scrimmage or for minus yards at least eight times. Garcia, the Plainview quarterback, was sacked three times by Derek Lewis, Potter and Vinson.

**Pampa** 0 7 14 0—21

**Plainview** 0 0 7 0—7

Pa - Max Vinson 12 interception (Seth Foster kick)

Pa - Andrew Curtis 19 run (Foster kick)

Pa - Jesse Tarango 66 pass from Johnny Moore (Foster kick)

Pl - Taber Minner 19 run (Spencer Byson kick)

**Individual Statistics**

**Pampa Rushing**

Johnny Moore 16-140; Andrew Curtis 15-58; Mark Williams 3-8; Mac Smith 1-5; Derek Lewis 1-2; Jesse Tarango 1-(-1).

**Passing**

Johnny Moore 6-11-99.

**Receiving**

Seth Foster 4-25; Jesse Tarango 1-66; Andrew Curtis 1-8.

**Plainview Rushing**

Taber Minner 25-98; Jamar Wall 8-27; Danny Garcia 5-22.

**Passing**

Danny Garcia 14-222-3-95.

**Receiving**

Michael Urbina 7-56; Todd Jeffress 2-14; Tyler Lane 3-

12; Jamar Wall 1-10; Taber Minner 1-3.

### How top teams fared

Here's how the teams ranked in The Associated Press' high school football poll (games Oct. 3-5). All games are on Friday unless otherwise noted. **Class 5A**

1. Lufkin (5-0) beat No. 5 Tyler Lee, 27-12.
2. The Woodlands (5-0) beat Spring, 24-15.
3. Southlake Carroll (5-0) beat Sherman, 38-24.
4. Longview (4-0) beat Tyler John Tyler, 38-13.
5. Tyler Lee (4-1) lost to No. 1 Lufkin, 27-12.
6. Arlington Lamar (5-0) beat Temple, 34-18.
7. Aldine Eisenhower (3-1) at Houston Stratford, Saturday.
8. San Antonio Roosevelt (5-0) beat San Antonio Reagan, 28-7.
9. Galena Park North Shore (5-0) beat La Porte, 49-3.
10. Leander (5-0) beat Cedar Park, 49-20.

**Class 4A**

1. Ennis (5-0) beat Marlin, 61-0.
2. Texarkana (4-0) is idle.
3. La Marque (5-0) is idle.
4. Brownwood (5-0) beat North Crowley, 30-7.
5. Corpus Christi Calallen (5-0) beat CC Tuloso-Midway, 56-7.
6. Corsicana (5-0) is idle.
7. Bay City (4-1) is idle.
8. Dayton (4-1) lost to Channelview, 20-19.
9. Denton Ryan (4-1) beat Denton, 31-14.
10. Andrews (5-0) is idle.

**Class 3A**

1. Burnet (5-0) is idle.
2. Bellville (5-0) is idle.
3. Dainingerfield (5-0) is idle.
4. Fairfield (5-0) beat Trinity, 32-2.
5. Newton (5-0) beat Beaumont Kelly, 62-7.
6. Midland Greenwood (4-1) is idle.
7. Gilmer (5-0) is idle.
8. Gainesville (5-0) is idle.
9. Forney (4-1) is idle.
10. Kennedale (5-0) beat FW Castleberry, 54-0. **Class 2A**
1. Comfort (5-0) is idle.
2. Garrison (5-0) is idle.
3. McGregor (5-0) beat Hearne, 27-6.
4. Hemphill (4-1) lost to IA No. 1 West Sabine, 14-7.
5. Panhandle (5-0) beat Amarillo River Road, 41-12.
6. Tom Bean (5-0) beat S&S Consolidated, 70-22.
7. Crane (5-0) beat Midland Christian, 35-21.
8. Corrigan-Camden is idle.
9. Rosebud-Lott (4-1) beat Mart, 47-21.
10. Jacksboro (5-0) is idle.

**Class A**

1. West Sabine (5-0) beat 2A No. 4 Hemphill, 14-7.
2. Stratford (5-0) beat Wheeler, 46-14.
3. Shiner (5-0) beat Nixon-Smiley, 48-0.
4. Albany (5-0) beat Haskell, 41-0.
5. Anton (5-0) beat Sundown, 33-6.
6. Thrall (5-0) beat Brazos Christian, 54-0.
7. Chilton (4-1) is idle.
8. Windhorst (4-1) is idle.
9. Wink (6-0) beat O'Donnell, 40-19.
10. Iraan (5-1) beat Eldorado,



### Pampa Harvester Sports Calendar

#### VOLLEYBALL

**MONDAY • OCTOBER 6**

Pampa Freshmen vs Palo Duro • 6:00 at Palo Duro

**TUESDAY • OCTOBER 7**

Pampa JV-Varsity vs Plainview • 6:00 at Pampa

**SATURDAY • OCTOBER 11**

Pampa Freshmen vs Canyon • 10am at Pampa

Pampa JV-Varsity vs Hereford • 2:00 at Hereford

#### FOOTBALL

**THURSDAY • OCTOBER 9**

Pampa Freshmen vs. Hereford • 5:00 at Hereford

Pampa JV vs Hereford • 7:00 at Hereford

**FRIDAY • OCTOBER 10**

Pampa Varsity vs Hereford • 7:30 at Pampa

#### TENNIS

**MONDAY • OCTOBER 6**

Pampa vs Plainview • at Pampa

**SATURDAY • OCTOBER 11**

Pampa vs Hereford • at Hereford

#### GOLF

**SATURDAY • OCTOBER 11**

Pampa Boys • 9:00 am at Hidden Hills

Pampa Girls • 9:00 am at Pampa Country Club

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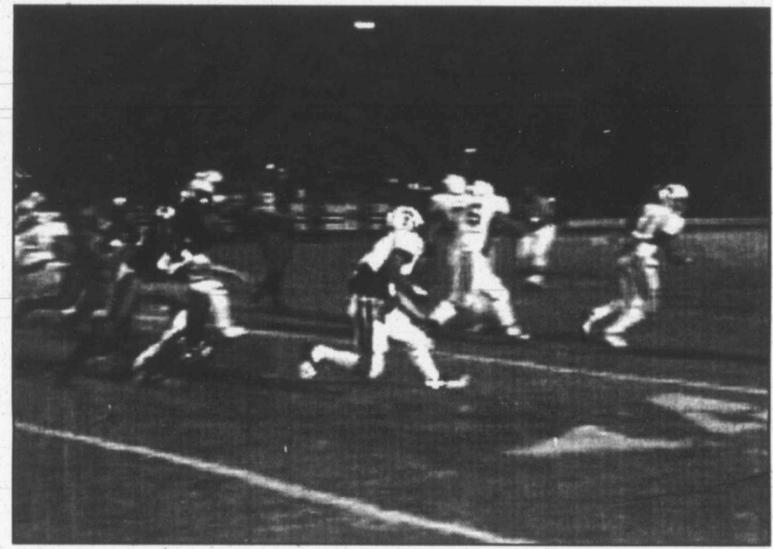
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"I can't say enough about our defense. That interception by Vinson was just huge," said Pampa head coach Heath Parker. "We were able to get to the ball and slow down Tabber, which was something nobody else has been able to do for the past two years."

Vinson wasn't the only Harvester to have an interception. Andrew Curtis and Shea Brown also picked off Garcia. Pampa's offense started rolling in the second half, chalking up a pair of quick touchdowns in the third quarter.

"Coach (Scott) Lewis does a great job of making adjustments at halftime," coach Parker said. "He gets with the kids and goes over what plays



(Photo by Ray Boring)

**Pampa quarterback Johnny Moore finds running room against the Plainview defense. Up front, Marcos Deleon (76) and Jesse Tarango lead the way with their blocking**

## Red River Shootout could lose funding

DALLAS (AP) — The city of Dallas reportedly has until November to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars or risk losing the annual grudge match between the University of Texas and University of Oklahoma held at the Cotton Bowl each year during the State Fair.

The schools are threatening to pull out of their contract with the State Fair of Texas and go home-and-home

if the city, the State Fair and other private groups fail to come up with the money to keep the Longhorns-Sooners classic in Dallas.

"If we don't meet demands by Nov. 11, then they have the choice to move the game outside of Dallas," said Sandi Bailey, executive director for the Hotel Association of Greater Dallas. "We're in an emergency state."

Ticket sales from the Red

River Shootout generate \$1 million for each school. But last year, school officials say, they needed more money to cover the cost of insurance and travel and lodging expenses for their bands and cheerleaders for the 2003 game, scheduled for next Saturday.

The schools are asking for an additional \$350,000.

The State Fair of Texas and Dallas Convention & Visitors

Bureau agreed to payment and the November 2003 deadline, but didn't specify where the funds would come from.

State Fair officials, so far, have come up with \$50,000. Members of a newly formed committee called "Save the Game" are hustling to raise another \$50,000.

No other money is on the table, and it is uncertain whether school officials will accept a lesser amount.

### Sports Notebook

#### WRESTLING

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Takedown Club is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the high school wrestling room, located south of the Harvester Baseball Field in the vocational building, small engine room.

The meeting is for young

men and women, ages 4 to 15, interested in wrestling. Contact coach Rick Urquhart at 665-8321 if more information is needed.

All baseball parents are urged to attend.

#### BASEBALL

**PAMPA** — The Harvester Baseball Booster Club will meet at 7 Tuesday

night in the Ready Room at the Pampa High School athletic building.

All baseball parents are urged to attend.

#### BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Optimist Club will hold Girls Basketball Signups

for third through sixth graders on Oct. 6-7 from 6 to 8 and Oct. 9 from 6 to 7 at the Optimist Gym.

Player's fee is \$35. All girls, including all returning players, will need to attend a short skills drill at the time of registration.

Contact Sheri Tice for at 665-3505 if more information is needed.

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By L.D. Sport

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"I've never that," Cruz said

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# Cowboy Action Shooting is popular family sport

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

For those who like shooting competition, the Pampa Rifle & Pistol Club has something unique to offer — a fast-action game with a wild west theme.

It's called Cowboy Action Shooting, and the Canadian River Regulators of Company B meet for matches every fourth Saturday of the month at the club range, located west of the city.

"There's like 150 companies within the Canadian River Regulators," said club member Robert Brogdin. "They get together at different ranges. It's something a lot of people don't know about."

The Regulators have 250 members, who dress up like gunfighters and carry single-action colt revolvers, lever-action rifles, derringers and double-barrel shotguns. Their targets are steel and paper silhouette located at various distances on the range. The club is open to both men and women, and special rules must be followed.

"We're very safety-oriented," said club member David Brogdin. "We shoot strictly for fun, no wagering is allowed. It's a family

sport. There are several different classes for the shooters, both modern and traditional."

Cowboy Action Shooting is governed by SASS (Single Action Shooting Society), which has 55,000 members across the nation.

"This club is about 20 years old now. It started in California and is the fastest-growing shooting sport in America. We all dress up in old-timey clothes and have a lot of fun," said David Brogdin. "Companies are reproducing weapons at a very fast rate to keep up with the demand. Guns manufactured in the 1860 to 1899 era are the only ones we use."

Nancy Brogdin, Chuck Tanner, Bill Morris, Brennan Brogdin, Chad Winkleblack, Wendel Winkleblack and Brady Brogdin were among the other club members who competed in recent matches at the range.

The public is invited to come out and watch. There is no admission charge.

According to the Shooters Handbook (published by SASS), Cowboy Action Shooting is not intended to be a precision shooting competition. Small targets and long distances take the action out of the game and

make it more discouraging for newer shooters, states the handbook.

The winner is determined by how quick the contestant draws the weapon and the accuracy of the shot, says David Brogdin.

"The actual time and the number of misses make up the score," he added.

Some of the basic rules for Cowboy Action Shooting are as follows:

— Targets are set at close

to medium range. There are no absolute rules, but the following distances are suggested if using a target approximately 16x16:  
• Revolver-7 to 10 yards;  
• Shotgun-8 to 16 yards;  
Rifle-13 to 50 yards.

— When using a derringer or pocket pistol, the distance should be point blank or three yards away using a paper, cardboard or balloon target only. It's too close to safely shoot at

metal.

— Handguns are re-holstered with hammer down on an empty chamber or a spent case at the conclusion of the gun's immediate use, unless the shooter has been specifically directed otherwise. For example, when changing from handgun to rifle in a two-gun stage, the handgun will be holstered before the rifle is picked up.

— Only gunfighters may have two loaded pistols in

their hands at once.

— Competitors choosing to use six-shot percussion revolvers may load and cap only five chambers. If a particular stage requires a one-shot reload, the sixth chamber may be charged at the bench and then capped "on the clock." A complete reload is handled by staging a loaded, uncapped revolver down range or switching uncapped cylinders and capping under the clock.



(Pampa News photo)

The Canadian River Regulators finish a day of shooting competition at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club Range. From left to right are Bill Morris, David Brogdin, Chuck Tanner, Nancy Brogdin, Brennan Brogdin (front), Robert Brogdin, Chad Winkleblack, Wendel Winkleblack and Brady Brogdin.

## Marlins down Giants in 11 innings

MIAMI (AP) — San Francisco manager Felipe Alou stood in the dugout, stared at his right fielder in disbelief and muttered a profanity.

Julio Cruz Jr., one of baseball's best outfielders, had just misplayed a routine fly to start the 11th inning.

"I've never dropped one like that," Cruz said.

The Florida Marlins made Cruz and the Giants pay dearly. The error started a comeback that Ivan Rodriguez capped with a two-out, two-run single to beat the Giants 4-3 for a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five NL playoff series.

"We lost a game that we should have won," Alou said. "Against the wall — that's where we are."

Game 4 was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, with Giants ace Jason Schmidt expected to pitch on three days' rest against rookie sensation Dontrelle Willis.

Squandered opportunities and Cruz's defensive blunder

hurt the Giants, and Rodriguez did the rest. He hit a two-run homer in the first and curtailed a Giants rally in the seventh by throwing out a runner trying to steal third.

"Having that kind of game made me feel pretty good," Rodriguez said. "It was one of the best games of my career."

Edgaro Alfonzo's RBI single in the top of the 11th put the Giants ahead 3-2, but they left the bases loaded. Those were three of the record 18 runners they stranded, including at least one in scoring position in each of the final seven innings.

After Rodriguez homered, the Marlins were shut out until Cruz gave them an opening in the 11th. He drifted toward the foul line, tried to make a one-handed catch of Jeff Conine's fly and dropped the ball to the surprise and delight of 61,488 fans.

"It was trailing away, but it was a ball I should have caught," Cruz said.

Florida seized the opportuni-

ty. Tim Worrell walked Alex Gonzalez, Miguel Cabrera sacrificed and Juan Pierre was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Luis Castillo grounded back to Worrell, who made a lunging, barehanded stop and forced Conine at the plate. But Rodriguez lined a 1-2 fastball for a hit to right field, and Cruz's throw home was wide as Pierre slid headfirst with the winning run.

"I didn't get the job done," Worrell said. "I left a fastball up, and he went with it."

As the crowd celebrated, the Marlins poured out of the dugout to mob Rodriguez, a 10-time All-Star who joined Florida this season after 12 years with the Texas Rangers.

"He showed today why he's a Hall of Famer," teammate Derrek Lee said.

The finish was reminiscent of the 1997 playoffs, when the Marlins twice beat San Francisco in their final at-bat.

"We're a good team," Rodriguez said. "Whoever plays

against us has to play hard until the last out, because you never know."

The return of postseason baseball to Miami after a six-year wait drew the Marlins' largest home crowd since Game 7 of the '97 World Series. The boisterous fans twirled souvenir towels, creating a remarkable spectacle in a stadium where empty seats are the more customary sight.

"It's exciting to see South Florida electrified," said Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez, a Miami native in attendance.

One of the biggest roars came when Ivan Rodriguez homered to put Florida ahead. Poor fielding by pitcher Mark Redman helped San Francisco rally to tie it in the sixth.

The Marlins almost managed to neutralize Barry Bonds, who went 1-for-4 with an infield single and two intentional walks. That made him 2-for-7 in the series with seven walks.

## Emmitt is eyeing another big game at Texas Stadium

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith lives for big games. The one he'll play Sunday sets up as his biggest of the year.

Now wearing the red of the struggling Arizona Cardinals and still seeking his first breakout performance for his new team, Smith returns to his long-time home at Texas Stadium to take on his former teammates on the Dallas Cowboys.

He's wondered for weeks what it will feel like walking down the tunnel and stepping back onto the field, where he can look up to the rafters and see four banners that define his career: three for Super Bowl trophies he helped win and one commemorating his NFL career rushing record.

Smith expects the first jolt to be overwhelming. His goal is to cherish the moment.

"I may go out there and just be in awe. I just don't know," said Smith, who has been in the

visiting locker room at Texas Stadium only once, when the Cowboys dressed there before a rare practice at the stadium.

"I think the unknown is the part I look forward to fulfilling. I'm not going to try dictating what it's going to be like."

Neither are the Cowboys. There's no special ceremony or other pregame play to mark the return of a player who dominates the team's record book.

Smith hopes to be cheered and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones expects he will be. After all, it wasn't the fans Smith was talking about when he told Sports Illustrated that last season in Dallas he felt like "a diamond surrounded by trash."

His remark was aimed at the players, most of whom have forgiven, although none have forgotten.

Even his close friends say they're looking forward to the payback, admitting they'll use the quote for motivation.

## Cubs take 2-1 lead over Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — By the ninth inning, the Wrigley Field crowd was on its feet with a deafening chant of "Let's Go Prior!"

Mark Prior had given a crowd of nearly 40,000 reason to party and cheer with one of the top performances of his young career.

In his first postseason start, he outpitched Greg Maddux and put the Chicago Cubs in position — with one more win — to capture their first playoff series since the 1908 World Series.

Prior pitched a two-hitter to beat Maddux and the Braves 3-1 Friday night, and give the Cubs a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five

playoff series.

"He's a freak, really. You're not supposed to be that good at that age," Cubs catcher Damian Miller said.

"That kid's way beyond his years," Atlanta's Robert Fick said.

The 23-year-old Prior again showed his poise and pitching acumen. He was nervous, yes, but got his emotions in check quickly.

"There is nothing that will really ever prepare you for what this was like or what my next start hopefully in the playoffs will be like," Prior said. "It's something I've never experienced before."

Fall 2002 Softball League Standings		
Men's Open	Wins	Losses
A.S.S.I.	6	0
The End Zone	6	0
Shockers	4	2
Domino's	3	3
Southwest Collision	3	3
NBC Bank	3	3
Los Chinacos Puma	2	4
Pop's Boys	2	4
Jerry's Remodeling	1	5
Pampa Fire Fighter's Assn.	0	6
Mixed Open	Wins	Losses
Easy's	8	1
Rasco Construction	6	1
Jailbirds	7	2
Jay's Drive Inn	4	4
WW Sports Bar	4	4
Totally Wireless	4	5
N&T Productions	4	6
DFB	3	6
Peggy's Place	1	7
PRMC	1	8

— Standings through Sept 29

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# Study: In-season nitrogen sensing improves fertilizer efficiency

LUBBOCK — Farmers in the western United States can reduce in-season nitrogen use in irrigated cotton without sacrificing yield potential by using commercially available nitrogen status sensing tools, a Texas A&M University soil fertility scientist says.

Producers in the arid west currently base nitrogen fertilizer applications on the results of soil nitrate tests. But in-season monitoring of plant nitrogen status may lead to more accurate nitrogen fertilizer recommendations because these typical spring soil nitrate tests do not account for nitrate loss or

gain between soil sampling and planting, noted Kevin Bronson, associate professor of soil fertility and nutrient management with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Bronson led an interdisciplinary team of scientists to test multi-spectral reflectance and chlorophyll meter measurements as in-season nitrogen decision aids at two irrigated west Texas cotton sites in 2000 and 2001.

"We made multi-spectral reflectance measurements using a CropScan MSR16R spectroradiometer at a height

of 20 inches above the cotton canopy. We used a Minolta SPAD 502 chlorophyll meter to take readings on plant leaves," Bronson said.

Based on these readings, the team applied 30 pounds per acre of nitrogen in-season to their reflectance and chlorophyll meter plots when the sufficiency index relative to well-fertilized plants was less than 0.95 at early squaring, early bloom and peak bloom.

"In 2000, we applied 30 to 90 lbs. per acre less nitrogen than a soil-test recommendation of 120 lbs. per acre. We achieved yields similar to

plants receiving 120 lbs. per acre," Bronson said. "In 2001 in Lubbock, our cotton yields reached our goal of 2.5 bales per acre. In three of four cases, our nitrogen applications based on in-season monitoring equaled 90 lbs. per acre soil test nitrogen applications."

Even so, in-season nitrogen sensing won't replace spring soil nitrate tests, he said.

"It can, however, reduce in-season nitrogen fertilizer rates in low-yielding seasons and it can help match soil test recommendations for yield potential

in high-yielding seasons," Bronson said. "But we still recommend pre-plant soil testing to accurately gauge early season nitrogen needs when plants are too small to use monitoring instruments, and for determining nutrient needs besides nitrogen."

In addition to helping producers save dollars by reducing nitrogen applications, these monitoring tools can help protect ground and surface waters from nitrate contamination by reducing the amount of residual nitrate nitrogen in the soil

at harvest, Bronson added.

The results of this research were recently printed in the Soil Science Society of America Journal, published by the Soil Science Society of America. Tess Chua of Texas A&M is the senior author. Co-authors include Jon Booker, Wayne Keeling, Jim Bordovsky, and Robert Lascano, all of Texas A&M University; Cary Green and Eduardo Segarra, both of Texas Tech University; and Arvin Mosier with USDA-ARS.

## Texas wheat production up 73 percent

AUSTIN — The 2003 Texas winter wheat production is estimated at 96.6 million bushels, up 23 percent from last year but 11 percent lower than 2001.

According to a September survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the statewide yield averaged 28 bushels per acre, 1 bushel lower than last year but identical to the August 1 forecast. Acreage harvested for grain, at 3.45 million

acres, was up 28 percent from 2002 and down 4 percent from the August 1 forecast.

Production on the Northern High Plains is estimated at 40 million bushels, up 65 percent from last year. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains is estimated at 21.3 million bushels, down 3 percent from last year. Production in the Cross Timbers area is estimated at 5.2 million bushels, up 75 percent from last year. Production in the Blacklands

is estimated at 19 million bushels, down 9 percent from the 2002 crop.

United States winter wheat production for 2003 is estimated at 1.71 billion bushels, up 49 percent from last year and down less than 1 percent from the August 1 forecast. Yield per acre averaged 46.7 bushels, up 8.2 bushels from a year ago. Acreage harvested for grain totaled 36.5 million acres, up 23 percent from a year ago.

## TPMHMR receives special designation

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation Board of Trustees recently learned about a new service delivery model for public mental health presented by state officials during its September meeting.

The agency has been designated one of four community mental health centers in the state to implement the new model. Presentations on Mental Health Benefit Design described the basis and method of recovery-based treatment protocol and the presentation was open to the public.

TPMHMR conducted a desk review of In-Home and Family Support accuracy for FY 2003. TPMHMR scored 96 percent on this review.

TPMHMR recently successfully com-

pleted its annual certification of Wisdom I and Wisdom II residential facilities. Twenty people with mental retardation live in apartment complexes and receive training on cooking, laundry, leisure activities, hygiene, medications, housekeeping and other areas necessary to live independently in the community.

The board represents the citizens served by TPMHMR in the upper 21 counties of the Texas Panhandle. Its purpose is to provide oversight for the operations of the agency. It meets monthly and conducts business in accordance with the Open Meetings Laws of Texas.

The center has offices in Amarillo, Borger, Clarendon, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa, Perryton and Wellington.

## Pampa Civic Ballet to hold casting call

Jeanne Willingham, director of Pampa Civic Ballet, has issued a casting call for PCB auditions and for the December performance of "The Nutcracker" to be staged at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The schedule for the upcoming auditions is as follows:

—From 2-3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5, auditions will be conducted for advanced dancers who want to try-out for PCB membership. This audition will serve as an "open class" for advanced dancers. A fee will be charged for this class only.

—From 6:30-8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6, "Nutcracker"

auditions for ages 13 and up will be held.

—At 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10, initial auditions for "Clara," the child lead in the December production, will be held.

—At 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, auditions for boys and girls

between the ages of 3 and 7 for "The Nutcracker" will be held.

—At 2:30 p.m., Saturday, "Nutcracker" auditions for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 will be held followed at 3 p.m. by final auditions for Clara and the Nutcracker Prince.

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# COMMUNITY

## NEWSMAKERS



Carol Harris

Carol Harris has recently been named store manager of Wal-Mart in Pampa. Harris, who has more than 13 years of experience, has already begun her duties.

"I'm excited to have this wonderful opportunity," Harris said. "This is a great community, and I know the associates here have worked hard to serve their customers. I look forward to making this 'my Wal-Mart' and helping them continue that tradition."

Harris joined Wal-Mart in 1990 in Childress in the management training program. She was promoted to assistant manager. Before coming to Pampa, she served as the store manager. Prior to Wal-Mart, Harris worked in the retail business for 17 years.

Harris replaces Terry Randall, who has been named manager of the Wal-Mart store in Mineral Wells.

"We're pleased to have Carol here," said Wal-Mart District Manager Bascom Sims. "It's a good opportunity for her, and her proven retail experience and strong customer service skills will benefit the customers and associates in this community."

In Childress, Harris was chair for Relay for Life.

Harris has a daughter attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon and a son attending Childress High School.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala — Army Pvt. **Brandon K. Dencklau**, son of Frances E. Steen of Pampa, has arrived at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, to complete the land combat electronic missile system repairer advanced individual training course.

The soldier was trained to troubleshoot and repair land combat electronic missile systems, including tube launched, optically sensed, wire guided (TOW) missiles, Dragon weapon systems and associated components; perform quality control measures, and inspect, adjust, repair and replace defective or malfunctioning electronic, electro-mechanical, pneumatic and optical assemblies, sub-assemblies, and component parts relating to missile systems.

Dencklau is a 2003 graduate of Pampa High School.

TACOMA, Wash. — **Matthew K. Callagher**, son of Susan V. Callagher of Pampa and Russell L. Gallagher of Amarillo, recently graduated from Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma.

The camp provides professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of camp life, administration and logistical support.

Although continued military training and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus at camp is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential.

The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while at camp.

Callagher is a 2000 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently a student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

# HALLOWEEN RECIPES

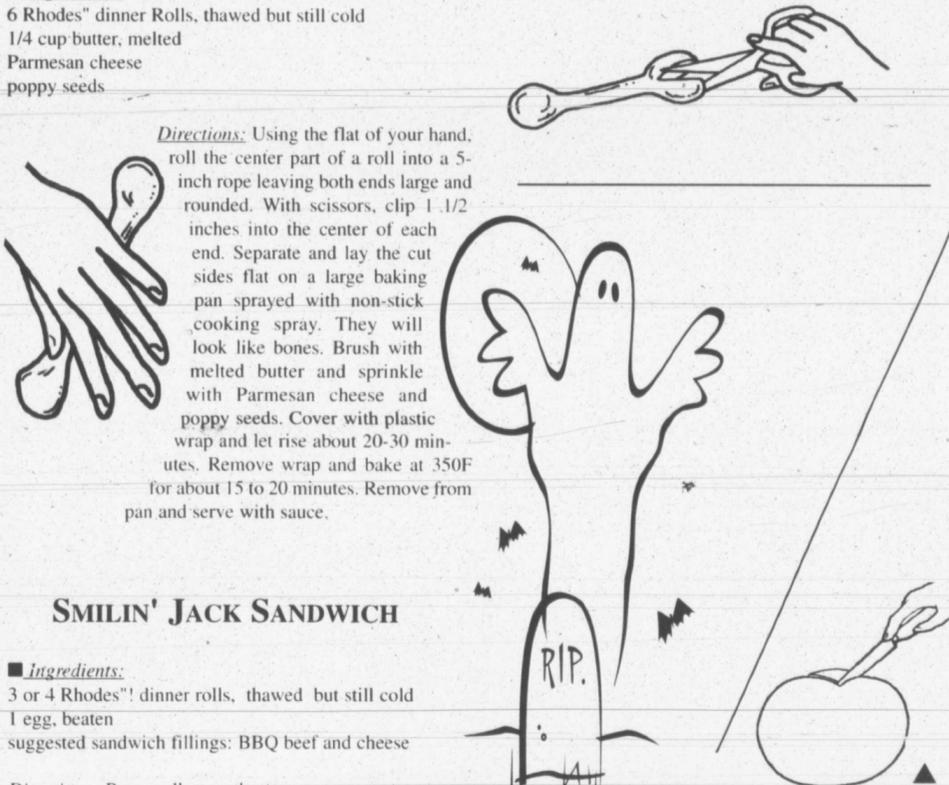
## BONE CHILLIN' BREADSTICKS



(Courtesy photo)

- **Ingredients:**  
6 Rhodes' dinner Rolls, thawed but still cold  
1/4 cup butter, melted  
Parmesan cheese  
poppy seeds

**Directions:** Using the flat of your hand, roll the center part of a roll into a 5-inch rope leaving both ends large and rounded. With scissors, clip 1-1/2 inches into the center of each end. Separate and lay the cut sides flat on a large baking pan sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. They will look like bones. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and poppy seeds. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise about 20-30 minutes. Remove wrap and bake at 350F for about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pan and serve with sauce.



## SMLIN' JACK SANDWICH

- **Ingredients:**  
3 or 4 Rhodes' dinner rolls, thawed but still cold  
1 egg, beaten  
suggested sandwich fillings: BBQ beef and cheese

**Directions:** Press rolls together to form a flat oval shape. With a knife, cut out a wide and V shape in side of oval. Rotate the V about a quarter turn and tuck the point under the pumpkin to form a stem. Trim, if necessary. Place on baking sheet sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Cut out 3 large triangles for eyes and a nose, and a large crescent shape for a mouth. Leave some teeth in, if desired. Cut 3 curved lines from top to bottom, almost all the way through the dough. Brush with egg. Let rise 30 minutes. Bake at 350F 20 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool on rack and then slice horizontally. Fill with piping-hot barbeque beef and cheese, or your own favorite sandwich-makings.



(Courtesy photo)

## HALLOWEEN DIP

- **Ingredients:**  
1 pound lean ground beef  
16 ounce box Mexican Velveeta  
1 can Ro-Tel diced tomatoes with green chilies  
1 can diced green chilies

**Directions:** In a frying pan, brown ground beef until completely cooked. Drain and set aside. Cut Velveeta into 1-inch cubes and place in microwave safe bowl. Microwave until melted. Add tomatoes and green chilies (do not drain) and mix well. Combine cooked ground beef with this mixture and serve warm.



OCT 5 2003

# LIFESTYLES

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Hubert-Steger

Heather J. Hubert of Andover, Kan., and Richard K. Steger of Wichita, Kan., plan to wed Saturday, Oct. 25, in First Church of the Nazarene in Wichita.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School and holds a degree in human development and behavior analysis from the University of Kansas. She is currently employed as a staff trainer at Heartspring.

The prospective groom is the



Richard K. Steger and Heather J. Hubert

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Steger of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and from Texas A&M University at College Station with degree in civil engineering. He holds a

master's degree in business administration from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He is currently employed as a civil engineer with Koch Materials Company in Wichita.

## WEDDINGS

### Rea-Lewis

Keri Nicole Rea and Clinton Lee Lewis, both of Amarillo, were wed Sept. 13 at Starlight Canyon in Amarillo with Charles Lawry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Darrell and June Rea of Canyon.

The groom is the son of Dale and Alma Lewis of Pampa.



Clinton Lee Lewis and Keri Nicole Rea

## Transparent watercolorist exhibits vivid view of life

By MELISSA WILLIAMS PERNER  
SAN ANGELO  
STANDARD-TIMES

BALLINGER, Texas — To the average eye, tree bark looks brown.

Susan Mansell's eyes see shades of red, blue, gold, green and gray.

Mansell's eyes are her guide in deciphering the complexity of color from the golden cactus flowers with pinkish tones to the hard metal of tools.

The bold colors that the Ballinger artist uses in her work often make it difficult for people to believe that her paintings are created through a technique called transparent watercolor.

Usually, when people first think of watercolor painting, they think of pale "shades" or tones," like in Mansell's early painting of a little girl.

In contrast, the transparent watercolor paintings take on bright hues with reds, blues and gold.

"This pops into your mind," Mansell said. "It just bounces off the page."

Mansell has drawn or sketched all her life, but has

worked with watercolor just eight years.

She now finds herself "looking at all things differently."

San Angelo artist Maggie Ault has known Mansell for five years.

"I have actually watched Susan grow in leaps and bounds," Ault said. "She was hesitant at first, but good. She's always been good."

Ault also is fascinated by transparent watercolor. The medium is one "you have to think through," she said.

Unlike oil and acrylic painting, transparent watercolor calls for using paint over paint, Mansell said.

The pigment — or color — is mixed with water and layered over white paper allowing light to shine through the underlying paper to achieve the transparent effect, Mansell said.

At first, she draws her scene or object onto tracing paper in pencil, using only simple details. She then outlines the drawing in black marker.

The paper is taped to a window, and then a piece of canvas white paper is placed over the drawing, and then

Mansell begins to paint.

As she paints, she adds more details to the scene, such as more flowers in a field, leaves on a tree or sparks from a welder.

"It's always fun to see others' reactions," she said. "I want people to think of my work as bold colors."

She also challenges people to see beyond just a single color in an object. She rarely uses gray in shadows, opting instead for blues and reds. She uses little black as well.

In making her dark colors she uses a lot of pigment and very little water. The opposite is used for light colors.

"I'm a bold person too, so that kind of throws us together," Ault said.

By painting in watercolor, Mansell is able to make "happy mistakes." If a stroke or color does not appear on the paper like she wants, transparent watercolor is flexible enough to alter or incorporate the mistakes into the painting.

When picking her subjects, Mansell often goes with the world around her.

The Ballinger Co-op painting shows the discarded pallets and old gasoline signs found on the side of the building.

Tires she found behind a restaurant in San Angelo, the tree outside her studio window or even her son and nephew sitting outside reading. Other subjects include International Water Lily Collection in San Angelo and the Chas H. Noyes statue on

the Runnels County Courthouse lawn.

"She has great design in her paintings," Ault said. "She sees things that people overlook. She sees her own vision."

A painting of downtown Ballinger featuring the famous Texas Grill restaurant and one of her red Harley-Davidson motorcycles currently are on tour nationally.

Her paintings also reflect

her point of view, she said.

"I'm so short, I'm often looking up," she said. The view "gives different life and different meaning. (The object) looks majestic."

When Mansell and her husband, Chauncey, travel across the globe, she often takes her camera and sketch book.

Even though she's been to places as far as Australia, Mansell said she doesn't

## MENUS

### WEEK OF OCTOBER 6-10

#### Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks.

Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce or macaroni/cheese, green beans, mixed fruit, bread sticks.

#### TUESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.

Lunch: Crispito or steak fingers, corn, western beans, salad, chocolate pudding.

#### WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes.

Lunch: Submarine sandwiches or pizza, French

fries, lettuce/tomatoes, applesauce.

#### THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.

Lunch: Teriyaki chicken or chef salad, English peas, rice pilaf, fresh fruit, crackers, rolls.

#### FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.

Lunch: Bean/cheese burritos or hamburgers, corn, salad, pineapple.

#### Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Ribaque barbecue burger, chicken patty, beans, French fries, salad bar, apples, milk.

#### TUESDAY

Breakfast: French toast, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, baked potatoes, broccoli, pineapple, salad bar, milk.

#### WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Charbroiled patty, chicken nuggets, brown gravy, potatoes, corn, biscuits, pears, salad bar, milk.

#### THURSDAY

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Rotel chicken, mini burritos, rice, beans, salad bar, fruit, milk.

#### FRIDAY

Breakfast: Omelet, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot ham sandwiches, potato or tomato soup, crackers, salad bar, fruit, milk.

#### Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed pota-

toes, Spanish rice, spinach, pinto beans, peanut butter cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### TUESDAY

Stir fry chicken or meatloaf, red skin potatoes and vegetables, corn cobbettes, broccoli casserole, beans, dump cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, baby carrots, beans, German chocolate cake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### THURSDAY

Chicken strips or cabbage rolls, curly fries, turnip greens, squash casserole, blackeyed peas, lemon pound cake or coconut cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or stew, potato wedges, beets, beans, slaw, cinnamon swirl cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### Meals On Wheels MONDAY

Pork roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, cake.

#### TUESDAY

Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, applesauce.

#### WEDNESDAY

Chicken/rice casserole, corn, broccoli, cookies.

#### THURSDAY

Stew, cornbread, jello.

#### FRIDAY

Tuna salad, cottage cheese/peas, pickled beets, crackers, candy.

## CLUB NEWS

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

### PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Sept. 25 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with President Gail Wilson presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Each member answered roll by stating her favorite

quilt pattern.

—The following work days were announced: 9:30 a.m., Oct. 11, Friendship Flag Class, Pamcel Hall; Nov. 1, project for nursing home, Pamcel Hall; and Dec. 4, Christmas Party, Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

—Thelma Holdman of Perryton and Margaret Fluitt of Booker presented a program on Hawaiian quilts which included a video presentation and a hands-on workshop.

—Door prizes were won by Delores Bailey and Jenny Fry. Janice Sackett won the label drawing.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 23, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

## LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.
9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

## Bridal Selection

- Erin Kerlick ~ Barry Brauchi
- Celeste Stowers ~ Grady Locknane
- Melanie Sinyard ~ Jeffrey Sweeney
- Liz Prior ~ J.B. Horton
- Mindee Stowers ~ Joel Ferland
- Amanda Kludt ~ Erick Anderson
- Katie Miller ~ Brandon Kidd
- Amber Ratliff ~ Kurt Jones

## On Eagle's Wings

113 N. Cuyler 665-0614

## Bridal Registry...

- Mindee Stowers • Joel Ferland
- Celeste Stowers • Grady Locknane
- Laura Nickason • Hoyt Hammer
- Heather Mitchell • Joshua Seabourn
- Katie Miller • Brandon Kidd
- Amanda Kludt • Erick Anderson

## Joys Unlimited

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Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa  
12th Annual Fundraising Banquet

## Miraculous Wonders

Featuring a Live Ultrasound Demonstration

Date: Tuesday, October 14, 2003

Time: 6:30 pm

Place: M.K. Brown-Heritage Room

Tickets: \$15.00 per person

R.S.V.P. by October 10, 2003

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# MARQUEE

SUNDAY, October 5, 2003

TO

SATURDAY, October 11, 2003

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Dinner 5 - 8:30 pm ★\$6<sup>25</sup>

Sat. All Day 11 - 8:30 pm

Lunch ★\$5<sup>25</sup> ~ Dinner ★\$6<sup>25</sup>

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M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium

Auction ~ Dinner ~ Dance

Dinner and Silent Auction ~ 5:00 PM

Live Auction ~ 8:00 PM

Dance to Flashbak ~ 9:00 PM to 12:00 AM

Drawing Tickets Available ~ \$10,000 In Cash To Be Given Away

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Girl Scouts, Texas Plains

Genesis House



Community Day Care Center

CASA of the High Plain

Gray County Child Protective Services



Pampa Optimist Youth Club



Gray County Latch Key



Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Services



Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority



Tralee Crisis Center



The Salvation Army

Advertising space courtesy Pampa Regional Medical Center

Advertising Design By Kayla Pursley

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## BILLBOARD MUSIC CHARTS

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

### HOT COUNTRY

#### SINGLES AND TRACKS

- (Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Real Good Man," Tim McGraw. Curb.
  2. "What Was I Thinkin'," Dierks Bentley. Capitol.
  3. "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," Alan Jackson & Jimmy Buffett. Arista Nashville.
  4. "Help Pour Out the Rain (Lacey's Song)," Buddy Jewel. Columbia.
  5. "Though Little Boys," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville.
  6. "This One's for the Girls," Martina McBride. RCA.
  7. "Who Wouldn't Wanna Be Me," Keith Urban. Capitol.
  8. "I Melt," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street.
  9. "I Love This Bar," Toby Keith. DreamWorks.
  10. "A Few Questions," Clay Walker. RCA.
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### TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Greatest Hits Volume II and Some Other Stuff," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
  2. "Totally Country Vol. 3," Various Artists. Warner Bros.
  3. "American IV: The Man Comes Around," Johnny Cash. American. (Gold)
  4. "Up!," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).
  5. "Melt," Rascal Flatts. Lyric Street. (Platinum)
  6. "Stumble Into Grace," Emmylou Harris. Nonesuch.
  7. "From There to Here: Greatest Hits," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
  8. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville). (Platinum)
  9. "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Platinum)
  10. "Golden Road," Keith Urban. Capitol. (Platinum)

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### HOT R&B/HIP-HOP

#### SINGLES AND TRACKS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio playlists)
1. "Baby Boy," Beyonce (feat. Sean Paul). Columbia.
  2. "Damn!," YoungBloodZ (feat. Lil Jon). So So Def.
  3. "Stand Up," Ludacris (feat. Shawna). Disturbing the Peace.
  4. "Get Low," Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz (feat. Ying Yang Twins). BME.
  5. "Rain on Me," Ashanti. Murder Inc.
  6. "Thoina Thoina," R. Kelly. Jive.
  7. "Frontin'," Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z. Star Trak.
  8. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee. Bad Boy.
  9. "Right Thurr," Chingy. Disturbing the Peace.
  10. "Can't Stop, Won't Stop," Young Gunz. Roc-A-Fella.
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### TOP R&B/HIP-HOP ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast. Arista.
  2. "The R. In R&B Collection: Volume One," R. Kelly. Jive.
  3. "Cheers," Obie Trice. Shady.
  4. "Grand Champ," DMX. Ruff Ryders.
  5. "Da Skool Boy Presents Murphy's Law," Murphy Lee. Fo' Reel.
  6. "World Wide Underground (EP)," Erykah Badu. Motown.
  7. "Comin' From Where I'm From," Anthony Hamilton. So So Def.
  8. "Me & My Brother," Ying Yang Twins. ColliPark.
  9. "Jackpot," Chingy. Disturbing the Peace. (Platinum)
  10. "Dangerously in Love," Beyonce. Music World. (Platinum)
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### HOT RAP TRACKS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Get Low," Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz (feat. Ying Yang Twins). BME.
  2. "Damn!," YoungBloodZ (feat. Lil Jon). Arista.

3. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee. Bad Boy.
4. "Right Thurr," Chingy. Disturbing the Peace.
5. "Stand Up," Ludacris (feat. Frankie J). Disturbing the Peace.
6. "Into You," Fabolous (feat. Tamia Or Ashanti). Desert Storm.
7. "Can't Stop, Won't Stop," Young Gunz. Roc-A-Fella.
8. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent. Shady.
9. "Holidae In," Chingy (feat. Ludacris & Snoop Dogg). Disturbing the Peace.
10. "The Way You Move," OutKast (feat. Sleepy Brown). Arista.

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### HOT DANCE MUSIC

#### CLUB PLAY

- (Compiled from a national sample of dance club playlists)
1. "Into the Sun," Weekend Players. Multiply.
  2. "Get It Together (Remixes)," Seal. Warner Bros.
  3. "Send Your Love (Remixes)," Sting. A&M.
  4. "I Love, I Love," Georgie Porgie. Vinyl Soul.
  5. "I Need You (Remixes)," Dave Gahan. Mute.
  6. "Blindsided (Dance Mixes)," Lucy Woodward. Atlantic.
  7. "Shelter," Ann Nesby. It's Time Child.
  8. "My Time," Dutch (feat. Crystal Waters). Effin.
  9. "Lei Lo Lai," The Latin Project. Electric Monkey.
  10. "What U Do 2 Me," Boomkat. DreamWorks.
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### HOT LATIN TRACKS

- (Compiled from national Latin radio airplay reports)
1. "Hoy," Gloria Estefan. Epic.
  2. "Antes," Obie Bermudez. EMI Latin.
  3. "Un Siglo Sin Ti," Chayanne. Sony Discos.
  4. "Te Necesito," Luis Miguel. Warner Latina.
  5. "Asignatura Pendiente," Ricky Martin. Sony Discos.
  6. "Eso Duele," Intocable. EMI Latin.
  7. "No Es Lo Mismo," Alejandro Sanz. Warner Latina.
  8. "Fotografia," Juanes (feat. Nelly Furtado). Surco.
  9. "Estoy A Punto," Bronco: El Gigante de America. Fonovisa.
  10. "Quitemonos la Ropa," Alexandre Pires. Anjola.
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Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

### TOP LATIN ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Up Dia Normal," Juanes. Surco. (Gold)
  2. "Sincero," Chayanne. Sony Discos.
  3. "No Es Lo Mismo," Alejandro Sanz. Warner Latina.
  4. Soundtrack: "Once Upon a Time in Mexico." Milan.
  5. "Regalo Del Alma," Celia Cruz. Sony Discos.
  6. "Exitos Eternos," Celia Cruz. Universal Latino.
  7. "Decide Tu," Conjunto Primavera. Fonovisa.
  8. "25 Joyas Musicales," Los Bukis. Fonovisa.
  9. "Nuestro Destino Estaba Escrito," Intocable. EMI Latin.
  10. "Herencia Musical: 20 Corridos Inolvidables," Los Tigres Del Norte. Fonovisa.
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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. "Baby Boy," Beyonce (feat. Sean Paul). Columbia.
  2. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee. Bad Boy/UMRG.
  3. "Get Low," Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz feat. Ying Yang Twins. BME/TVT.
  4. "Right Thurr," Chingy. Disturbing the Peace.
  5. "Frontin'," Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z. Star Trak/Arista.
  6. "Damn!," YoungBloodZ (feat. Lil Jon). So So Def.
  7. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent. Shady.
  8. "Into You," Fabolous (feat. Tamia Or Ashanti). Desert Storm.
  9. "Stand Up," Ludacris (feat. Shawna). Disturbing the Peace.
  10. "Where is the Love?," Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

Black Eyed Peas. A&M. Copyright 2003, VNU Business Media and Nielsen SoundScan, Inc.

### THE BILLBOARD 200 TOP ALBUMS: TOP 10

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast. Arista.
  2. "Some Devil," Dave Matthews. RCA.
  3. "Results May Vary," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
  4. "The R. In R&B Collection: Volume One," R. Kelly. Jive.
  5. "Cheers," Obie Trice. Shady.
  6. "The Long Road," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
  7. "Grand Champ," DMX. Ruff Ryders.
  8. "Da Skool Boy Presents Murphy's Law," Murphy Lee. Fo' Reel.
  9. "Heavier Things," John Mayer. Aware.
  10. "Metamorphosis," Hilary Duff. Buena Vista.
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### HOT ADULT CONTEMPORARY

- (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "Drift Away," Uncle Kracker (feat. Dobie Gray). Lava.
  2. "Unwell," matchbox twenty. Atlantic.
  3. "Forever and For Always," Shania Twain. Mercury.
  4. "Have You Ever Been in Love," Celine Dion. Epic.
  5. "Dance With My Father," Luther Vandross. J.
  6. "Big Yellow Taxi," Counting Crows (feat. Vanessa Carlton). Geffen.
  7. "If You're Not the One," Daniel Bedingfield. Island.
  8. "Hole in the World," Eagles. ERC.
  9. "The Game of Love," Iris Johansen (Bantam)

Santana (feat. Michelle Branch). Arista.

### TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS

- (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)
1. Soundtrack: "The Fighting Temptations." Music World.
  2. "Throne Room," CeCe Winans. PureSprings.
  3. "Gary Anglin and the Voices of CCC," Gary Anglin and the Voices of CCC. Eagle.
  4. "I Need You Now," Smokie Norful. EMI Gospel.
  5. "WOW Gospel 2003," Various Artists. EMI Christian. (Gold)
  6. "Bringing It All Together," Vickie Winans. Verity.
  7. "Donnie McClurkin... Again," Donnie McClurkin. Verity.
  8. "Shirley Caesar and Friends," Shirley Caesar. Word-Curb.
  9. "Byron Cage," Byron Cage. Gospo Centric.
  10. "Family Affair II: Live at Radio City Music Hall," Hezekiah Walker & the Love Fellowship Crusade Choir. Verity.

### MAINSTREAM ROCK TRACKS

- (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)
1. "So Far Away," Staind. Flip.
  2. "Faint," Linkin Park. Warner Bros.
  3. "Someday," Nickelback. Roadrunner.
  4. "Show Me How to Live," Audioslave. Interscope/Epic.
  5. "Weak and Powerless," A Perfect Circle. Virgin.
  6. "Fly From the Inside," Shinedown. Atlantic.
  7. "Serenity," Godsmack. Republic.
  8. "Send the Pain Below," Chevelle. Epic.
  9. "Liberate," Disturbed. Reprise.
  10. "Still Frame," Trapt. Warner Bros.

## PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BESTSELLERS

### HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" (Mitch Albom) (Hyperion)
2. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
3. "Bleachers" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
4. "The Wedding" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
5. "Quicksilver" by Neal Stephenson William Morrow
6. "Remember When" by N. Roberts and J. Robb (Putnam)
7. "The Teeth of the Tiger" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
8. "The Namesake" by Jhumpa Lahiri (Houghton-Mifflin)
9. "Dune: The Machine Crusade" by B. Herbert and K. Anderson (Tor)
10. "The Lovely Bones" by Alice Sebold (Little, Brown)

### NONFICTION/GENERAL

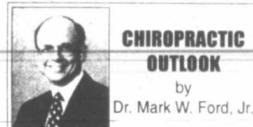
1. "The Ultimate Weight Solution" by Phil McGraw (Free Press)
2. "The South Beach Diet" by Arthur Agatston, M.D. (Rodale)
3. "Who's Looking Out For You?" by Bill O'Reilly (Broadway)
4. "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them" by Al Franken (Dutton)
5. "Madam Secretary" by Madeleine Albright (Miramax)
6. "The Purpose-Driven Life" by Rick Warren (Zondervan)
7. "Bushwhacked: Life in George W. Bush's America" by Molly Ivins, Lou Dubose (Random House)
8. "Shut Up & Sing" by Laura Ingraham (Regnery)
9. "Atkins for Life" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (St. Martin's)
10. "The Essential 55: An Award-Winning Educator's Rules" by Ron Clark (Hyperion)

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd (Penguin)
2. "Under the Tuscan Sun: At Home in Italy" by Frances Mayes (Broadway)
3. "Middlesex" by Jeffrey Eugenides (Picador)
4. "Life of Pi" by Yann Martel (Harcourt/Harvest)
5. "Dr. Atkins' New Carbohydrate Gram Counter" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (M. Evans)
6. "Blessings" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)
7. "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck (Penguin)
8. "Seabiscuit: An American Legend" by Laura Hillenbrand (Ballantine)
9. "Rich Dad, Poor Dad: What the Rich Teach Their Kids About Money--That the Poor and Middle Class Do Not!" by Robert T. Kiyosaki, Sharon L. Lechter (Warner Books) with Sharon L. Lechter.
10. "Three Junes" by Julia Glass (Anchor)

### MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
2. "Angels and Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket)
3. "Mystic River" by Dennis Lehane (HarperTorch)
4. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Island Books)
5. "Seabiscuit: An American Legend" by Laura Hillenbrand (Ballantine)
6. "No One to Trust" by



**CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK**  
by  
Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

### BE CAREFUL! BACKPACKS CAN HELP OR HURT

Now that school is starting again, you want to make sure your children are not carrying too much weight in their backpacks and that these bags are being worn correctly. Otherwise, chiropractors warn that the students can strain their back, joints and muscles.

The weight of your child's backpack fully loaded should not be more than 15 percent of his or her body weight. If it becomes heavier because of books, these can be carried separately. Help your child decide what needs to come home and what is unnecessary and can be left in the locker. For easier carrying, look for bags with padded shoulder straps and waist straps and pack the items evenly. Tell your son or daughter never to carry the pack over one shoulder. Wheels on the bottom of the bag do help, but some children will pick up their bags and carry them anyway!

It is also time for your child's annual visit to the Doctor of Chiropractic. This biomechanic expert will offer a thorough checkup including a complete postural assessment, evaluation for vertebral subluxations or spinal misalignments, and specific recommendations for injury prevention, such as properly wearing a backpack.

Brought To You As A Community Service By

**FORD FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC**  
Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.  
1031 E. 29th Ave.  
Pampa, Texas  
806-665-7261

## Marriage & Family Conference

with Pastor Jimmy Evans

TODAY, OCTOBER 5, AT 6:00 p.m. & TOMORROW, OCTOBER 6, AT 7:00 p.m.

**Trinity Fellowship Church**  
1200 S. Sumner, Pampa, TX

Jimmy Evans is Senior Pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo, Texas.

Jimmy co-hosts with his wife, Karen, *Family and Marriage Today*, a television program that airs across the nation.

He has also authored four books:

- Marriage on the Rock*
- Freedom From Your Past, The Seven Secrets for Successful Families, and Resolving Stress in Your Marriage.*



- Childcare is available BY RESERVATIONS ONLY for ages pre-K through 5th grade. Call 665-3255 to make reservations.
- There is no fee for attending this conference, but a love offering will be taken.

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## Hea

By DANI AP ME

**WESTO!**  
Almost any ambulance gathered up mid-heart a off to the room. They armer afternoc cardiac eme suffered by lion America had just cli pool from sw he had an a chest. His le dozen el leads hooked spiky waves nuous pattern. vation, they kind of heart Somehe heart, a b blocked onc arteries. Mu from it woul unless some and fast.

So the u heading for ical facility - perfectly coi nity hospital from LaRo would seem sense. There, he get a shot of drug, standar the mid-'80s. But heart has undergon tion, one that ices and sma largely ignor specialists n clot-dissolvii passe, or sho hospitals - h stopped usin; the best treati gency proced mary angiopl.

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"I've have i by ou  
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# MEDICAL

## Heart attack victims usually fail to get best treatment

By DANIEL O. HANEY  
AP MEDICAL EDITOR

WESTON, Fla. (AP) — Almost anywhere else, the ambulance crew would have gathered up Buddy LaRosa in mid-heart attack and roared off to the closest emergency room.

They arrived that hot summer afternoon to find a classic cardiac emergency, the kind suffered by more than 1 million Americans a year. LaRosa had just climbed out of his pool from swimming laps, and he had an awful pain in his chest. His left arm was numb.

Soon the paramedics had a dozen electrocardiograph leads hooked to his chest. The spiky waves showed an ominous pattern. ST-segment elevation, they call it, the worst kind of heart attack.

Somewhere inside his heart, a blood clot had blocked one of the major arteries. Muscle downstream from it would starve and die unless something was done, and fast.

So the usual practice of heading for the nearest medical facility — in this case, a perfectly competent community hospital just five minutes from LaRosa's house — would seem to make perfect sense.

There, he would probably get a shot of a clot-dissolving drug, standard treatment since the mid-'80s.

But heart attack treatment has undergone a quiet revolution, one that ambulance services and small hospitals have largely ignored. Many heart specialists now agree that the clot-dissolving drugs are passe, or should be, and large hospitals have generally stopped using them. Instead, the best treatment is an emergency procedure called a primary angioplasty.

Even more reliably than clot drugs, it can stop a heart attack cold if done within the first two or three hours. But it is available only at major hospitals with top-tier cardiac centers.

So the little community hospital is no longer the ideal place to treat a heart attack, especially if it occurs within driving distance of an angioplasty center, as the vast majority do.

Nevertheless, specialists estimate that only about a third of heart attacks in the

United States are treated with primary angioplasty. Most end up at hospitals that can't do them, and they aren't transferred to places that can.

So the most remarkable thing about LaRosa's otherwise run-of-the-mill heart attack last July was what happened after the medics loaded him into their big red ambulance. They raced right by that community hospital, then past another one, eating up 20 precious minutes to deliver LaRosa to Cleveland Clinic Florida, a new hospital in Fort

Lauderdale's lush western suburbs. The medics transmitted LaRosa's EKG ahead, giving the four-member angioplasty team time to get ready.

Twenty minutes after they wheeled him through the ER doors, LaRosa was stretched out in the second-floor catheterization lab beneath a big overhead X-ray camera. The pictures showed his right coronary artery blocked. Quickly, Dr. Howard Bush pushed a wire through the clot, then briefly inflated a balloon.

The obstruction disappeared. The heart attack was over.

LaRosa's experience was unusual because the Broward County ambulance service is one of the nation's few with a policy of driving heart attack patients to medical centers that can do primary angioplasty.

"In our community, this system has worked," says Bush. "I know we are saving lives."

Elsewhere, though, patients typically get such treatment

only if they end up at an angioplasty hospital by chance.

"It's really wrong what's going on," says Dr. Barry Kaplan, cath lab director at New York's Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Evidence has been building since the late '80s that angioplasty works better than clot drugs, and cardiologists seem to have agreed with that conclusion in the past five years.

"Every study that comes out shows that primary angioplasty is superior, almost without exception," says Dr. Gregg Stone, director of cardiovascular research at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan.

Many specialists were skeptical when those studies began, remembers Dr. Cindy Grines of William Beaumont Hospital in suburban Detroit, who led some of the pioneering research.

But now there have been 23 such comparisons. Taken together, they suggest that about 9 percent of heart attack victims die after getting clot drugs, compared with 7 percent following primary angioplasty. The risk of recurring heart attacks drops in half, from 7 percent to 3 percent, and strokes — the most serious complication of the clot drugs — fall from 2 percent to 1 percent.

The goal of both treatments is to restore blood flow in the heart. Primary angioplasty does this in 95 percent of cases, while the clot drugs succeed in about two-thirds.

So if angioplasty's benefit is unquestioned, why do most victims still get a less effective treatment?

Doctors estimate that fewer than one in five hospitals can offer emergency angioplasty around the clock, and some people live too far away.

(See TREATMENTS, Page 22)

## Study finds correlation between higher death rates and lower educated nurses

CHICAGO (AP) — Hospitals' death rates are higher when the nurses' education levels are lower, a study of surgical patients found.

In a review of data from 168 Pennsylvania hospitals, surgery patients' death rates were nearly twice as high when the percentage of nurses with bachelor's degrees was low, University of Pennsylvania researchers said.

Low levels of education, coupled with low nurse staffing levels, could translate to thousands of preventable deaths nationwide each year, the researchers said.

The findings suggest that recruiting nurses with four-year bachelor's degrees instead of just two or three years of education "may lead to substantial improvements in quality of care," they said.

Registered nurse degrees are offered by two-year community colleges, three-year hospital diploma programs and four-year bachelor's of science programs.

Better-educated nurses tend to be more proficient in critical thinking, said lead author Linda Aiken, a University of Pennsylvania nursing and sociology professor.

"In most university programs, nurses are being reared alongside of physicians in medical schools and so they have the opportunity early in their education to interact with physicians and develop

those skills that are ever important in critical circumstances," she said.

The percentages of more highly educated nurses vary at hospitals nationwide and ranged from zero to 77 percent at the hospitals studied.

The patients studied underwent common operations, such as knee replacements, appendectomies and gallbladder removal. Hospitals with fewer than 10 percent of nurses with bachelor's degrees had death rates of nearly 3 percent for such patients, compared with a 1.5 percent death rate at hospitals where more than 70 percent of nurses had bachelor's degrees.

"Some 4 million procedures like the ones we studied are performed in U.S. hospitals every year, yielding a substantial number of preventable deaths," Aiken said.

The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Previously published research by the same group found that patient survival rates are also directly related to nurse staffing levels.

The current study found that nurse education is critically important as well, even when other factors that also affect death rates are taken into account, like surgeon expertise, severity of patients' conditions and availability of technology.

In Pennsylvania alone, low nurse edu-

cation and low staffing levels may contribute to at least 1,700 preventable deaths annually, the researchers said.

The results were challenged by the National Association for Associate Degree Nursing, which represents community colleges offering two-year nursing programs.

"The conclusions are not supported by the data and there are serious questions about the flawed methodology," the group's president, Sharon Bernier, said in a statement.

Bernier said there is no difference in competence between associate- and bachelor's degree nurses. She faulted the study for lumping bachelor's degree nurses with those who obtained master's degrees or higher.

Nationwide data from 2001 show that 61 percent of new registered nurses came from associate-degree programs, 36 percent from bachelor's degree programs and 3 percent from hospital diploma programs.

The trend has continued to increase in favor of bachelor's degree programs, said Patricia Grady, director of the National Institute of Nursing Research, which helped fund the research.

The demands of modern-day nursing require a more educated nurse work force because hospitalized patients tend to be sicker and treatments more complex, Grady said.

## Documentary chronicles a terrifying, yet triumphant, chapter in American history

DALLAS — KERA-Dallas/Fort Worth, the public broadcasting organization for North Texas, is partnering with Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, Ken Mandel Productions and PlainsCapital Corporation to present "A FIGHT TO FINISH: STORIES OF POLIO," premiering on Texas public television affiliates the week of Oct. 27, 2003. (Check local listings.)

This powerful one-hour documentary recounts the seldom-remembered polio epi-

dem in the United States that began with the first outbreak in 1916 and terrorized the nation for decades. Through touching personal accounts from polio survivors and their families as well as from doctors and scientists, it chronicles the nation's united front against the disease and the successful race to find a cure.

Countless people were touched by the disease in varying degrees, whether as members of the medical field, victims or their families. President

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was stricken by the disease as an adult and took great lengths to conceal its debilitating effects, became a champion for this cause.

His response to the disease was the help create the March of Dimes, one of the most expansive social campaigns in American history, raising money and awareness in the fight against polio and providing stricken families with the best care possible.

The March of Dimes united the entire country in the singular purpose of eradicating polio, funding the work of two brilliant scientists, Dr. Albert Sabin and Dr. Jonas Salk, who would both eventually develop a vaccine for the mysterious and deadly virus that paralyzed a nation in fear.

The title of this special comes from a telegram from President Roosevelt to Basil O'Connor, the lawyer he appointed to head the March of

Dimes, in which he wrote, "The fight against infantile paralysis is a fight to the finish, and the terms are unconditional surrender."

Photos, film footage and archival interviews with Drs. Sabin and Salk plus first-hand accounts from polio survivors and their families, provide vivid images of the true, lasting effects of a disease that has become a forgotten chapter in American history.

Award-winning filmmaker Ken Mandel, whose latest film, "America's Deadliest Storm: Galveston Island, 1900," is touring with the International Documentary Association's InFACT short documentary Oscar-qualifying theatrical series, served as producer, director, editor and director of photography for "A FIGHT TO FINISH: STORIES OF POLIO."

Also serving as co-producer was Dr. Tony Herring, chief of staff at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas and past president of the Pediatric Orthopedic Society

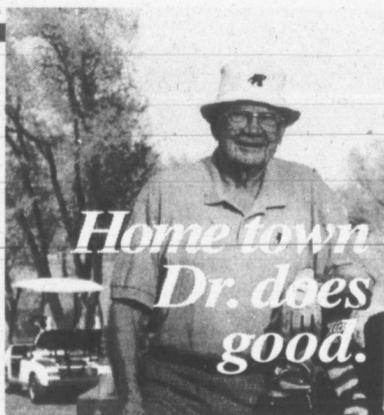
of North America. Ralph Meyers wrote and co-edited the film, and John Bryant, Frank Hames and Dr. Herring created the music.

A success on the independent circuit, the film has screened at approximately 20 film festivals, including the USA Film Festival/Dallas, the Boston Film Festival, the Seattle International Film Festival, the Denver International Film Festival and the Hot Springs Documentary Film Festival. "A FIGHT TO FINISH: STORIES OF POLIO" received awards at the Santa Monica Film Festival, Houston Film Festival and the Deep Ellum Film Festival.

KERA, a major public broadcasting producer and a leading community-based radio and television institution, regularly contributes to the national PBS schedule by producing programs that showcase Texas and the Southwest to the nation.

Its television productions have been lauded for excel-

(See POLIO, Page 22)



Dr. Joe Donaldson, retired surgeon, avid golfer, gardener and art collector.

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WE are now boarding small and medium size dogs and cats. Call for appt. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223

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1-2-3 bedrooms  
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**96 Unfurn. Apts.**

**GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts.**, 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 3, 6 mo.-1yr. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

**96 Unfurn. Apts.**

**LAKEVIEW Apts.**  
1-2-3 bedrooms  
\$99 - first month rent  
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**REMODELED 1 bedroom apartment**, bills paid, 1113 S. Banks, 665-0379 or 886-0758

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**PAMPA MANOR**

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**NEW Management!** Low rent. 1 bdrms., duplexes, & homes - Remodeled, Nice, clean, call 665-4274

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**3 bdr., c/h/a, woodburner**, near Travis school. \$575. Call 665-4842.

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**2 bdr., 2 ba. mobile home**, 1 car garage. All appliances plus washer / dryer, air conditioner and storage building. \$300 mo. HUD ok 806-358-2213.

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**728 BRADLEY 2 BEDROOM**  
CALL 669-2010  
NICE 2 bedroom house in a quiet neighborhood. 725 Deane Dr. \$325 + deposit. Call 665-7331.

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**96 Solitaire Double Wide** for rent or sale. 3/2/2, FP, CH&A. 669-1206 after 5.

**99 Stor. Bldgs.**

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**102 Bus. Rent. Prop.**

**OFFICE Space** for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**LOWEST Rents in City!** Downtown locations - stores, warehouses, rec. facilities. Call 665-4274!!

**103 Homes For Sale**

**Twila Fisher Century-21 Pampa Realty**  
665-3560, 663-1442  
669-0007

**103 Homes For Sale**

**1910 Grape. 3 / 2. New** baths, quiet neighborhood, 10x20 shop. Call 665-0491.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**3 bdr. Reduced price!** Good cond., central h/a, gar., storage. C-21 Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., c/h/a**, free standing woodburner, near Travis. Bank financing available. 665-4842.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**3 bdr., nice carpet, fence** corner lot. Owner will carry. 129 S. Faulkner. 665-4842.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**BY Owner Small - But** Lots of Extras! 3 bdr., 1 ba., att. gar., central heat & air, sunroom, laundry inside, brick w/ siding. 2224 N. Wells. 669-1063.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR Sale By Owner** 2/1/1 Chain Link Fence 669-2235

**FOR SALE**

**Owner Carry - 20% down** 417 Lawry  
2 Bedroom - \$17,500  
317 N. Nelson  
2 Bedroom - \$10,000  
1324 Duncan  
2 bedroom - \$18,500  
Call 669-6881

**FOR SALE**

**I'M a Little Bit Country!** 4 br., 2 ba., garage barn, cellar. Extras!! 12.6 acres. Must see. 665-5224 lv. m.

**FOR SALE**

**NICE 3 bdr., gar., stor.** new carpet / linoleum & wall furnace. Sm. down, owner carry. 665-4842.

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**FOR SALE**

**Reduced Realtor Fee** FSBO - Double Wide Mobile Home, quiet neighborhood, new 28x27 workshop large carport large corner lot 208 Kirkman (Groom) Call 669-7039 683-0041

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**105 Acreage**  
5 acre tracts on paved road, 2 miles from Pampa. \$2500 per acre, financing available. Call 665-4842

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**FOR SALE**

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**FOR SALE**

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC-Olds-Cadillac  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665  
91 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, asking \$3,650 Call 669-9375, 806-683-7183  
1993 Plymouth Voyager Mini Van, Very Nice, Tags and stickered \$2500 OBO, 665-7792  
WHITE 1984 Ford Tempo. Good work or school car. AC, power, stereo, 9500.  
See at 401 W. Foster, 669-9215  
1992 Ford Taurus GL \$2100  
Very Good Condition! Call 665-6542

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**AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT**

		North and North East
2700 Duncan	\$330,000	4/2.5/2 - 3830 SF/Guest House
2376 Beech	\$169,000	3 or 4/2 - 75 - 5/2 - 2964 SF/GCAD
2370 Beech	\$167,500	4/1 - 75 - 5/2 - 2424 SF/GCAD
2128 Christine	\$149,000	3 or 4/2 - 75 - 5/1 - 2881 SF/GCAD
2637 Evergreen	\$132,500	4/2/2 - 2239 SF/GCAD
1301 Mary Ellen	\$125,000	3/2.75/2 - 2900 SF/GCAD
2554 Aspen	\$117,500	3/2/2 - 2232 SF/GCAD
1024 Mary Ellen	\$110,000	4/2/2 - 2819 SF/GCAD
2431 Evergreen	\$102,500	3/2/2 - 2220 SF/GCAD
1801 Fr	\$98,000	3/1.75/2 - 2024 SF/GCAD
2510 Evergreen	\$89,900	3/1.75/2 - 1808 SF/GCAD
1900 Evergreen	\$89,900	3/1.75/2 - 2369 SF/GCAD
1334 Williston	\$89,500	2 or 3/1.75/2 - 2657 SF & Apartment
1841 Grape	\$85,000	3/1.75/2 - 1824 SF/GCAD
2401 Mary Ellen	\$74,900	3/1.75/2 - 1846 SF/GCAD
2131 Chestnut	\$69,000	3/1.75/2 - 1414 SF/GCAD
1704 Holly	\$65,000	3/2/2 - 1675 SF/GCAD
2333 Comanche	\$59,900	4/1.75/2 - 1858 SF/GCAD
2121 Chestnut	\$57,500	3/2/1 - 1332 SF/GCAD
2222 Perryton Pkwy	\$56,000	252.3 Vacant Lot
2226 Duncan	\$55,000	2 or 3/2/1 - 1637 SF/GCAD
701 E. 14th	\$52,000	3/1.75/2 - 1643 SF/GCAD
1712 Chestnut	\$49,500	3/1.75/1 cp - 1305 SF/GCAD
526 N. Gray	\$45,000	3/2/1 - 1451 SF/GCAD
2236 Dogwood	\$45,000	3/1.5/1 - 1264 SF/GCAD
2423 Mary Ellen	\$44,500	2/1.75/2 - 1128 SF/GCAD
1316 Mary Ellen	\$39,500	2/1/1 - 1030 SF/GCAD
1710 Beech	\$39,000	3/1/1 - 1170 SF/GCAD
2126 N. Russell	\$38,000	2/2/None - 1485 SF/GCAD
2247 Mary Ellen	\$35,000	3/1/1 - 1078 SF/GCAD
711 E. 14th	\$33,000	3/1.5/1 - 1032 SF/GCAD
2314 Mary Ellen	\$32,500	3/1/1 - 1148 SF/GCAD
1534 Hamilton	\$32,000	2/1/1 - 1293 SF/GCAD
716 E. 14th	\$29,900	3/1.5/1 - 1052 SF/GCAD
1013 Mary Ellen	\$29,500	2/1/1 - 1280 SF/GCAD
2630 Seminole	\$28,500	2/1/None - 1020 SF/GCAD
2213 Williston	\$27,900	3/1/1 - 964 SF/GCAD
2747 Aspen	\$25,000	Vacant Lots
2726 Duncan	\$25,000	Lot 1 & 2 Vacant
1128 Garland	\$25,000	4/2/1 - 1178 SF/GCAD
2501 Aspen	\$22,500	Vacant Lot
1230 N. Russell	\$15,000	2/1/1 Det - 750 SF/GCAD
1801 Williston	\$7,500	Vacant Lot
1415 Evergreen	\$6,500	Vacant Lot and Foundation

**LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT**

		South West
310 N. West	\$57,500	4/1.75/2 - 1917 SF/GCAD
304 N. West	\$49,500	2/2/CP/Beauty Shop
4230 S. Dwight	\$29,900	3/1/None - 1300 SF/GCAD
1225 N. Christy	\$13,900	3/1/1cp - 1056 SF/GCAD
310 N. Faulkner	\$12,000	2/1/None - 966 SF/GCAD

**TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT**

		West and North West
2120 Lea	\$82,500	3/2/1 - 1593 SF/GCAD
1620 N. Zimmers	\$82,500	3/2/2 - 1679 SF/GCAD
1908 N. Zimmers	\$66,750	3/1.75/2 - 1633 SF/GCAD
1817 N. Zimmers	\$59,900	3/2/2 - 1368 SF/GCAD
1024 Sierra	\$69,900	3/2/2 - 1274 SF/GCAD
931 Cinderella	\$55,500	3/1/2/2 - 1198 SF/GCAD
600 E. 17th	\$55,000	4/1.5/2 - 1290 SF/GCAD
2120 N. Christy	\$49,900	3/1.75/1 - 1381 SF/GCAD
1140 Willow Rd	\$48,900	3/2/2 - 1402 SF/GCAD
1936 N. Dwight	\$47,000	3/1.5/2 - 1203 SF/GCAD
2208 N. Christy	\$45,000	3/1.75/1 - 1226 SF/GCAD
2131 N. Nelson	\$39,900	3 or 4/1/2 - 1725 SF/GCAD
1828 N. Wells	\$39,900	3/1/1 - 1108 SF/GCAD
817 N. Wells	\$35,000	3/2/2 - 1116 SF/GCAD
2701 Rosewood	\$34,900	3/1.5/1 - 1299 SF/GCAD
809 N. Dwight	\$31,000	3/2/1 - 1269 SF/GCAD
1800 N. Faulkner	\$29,900	2/1/1 - 1405 SF/GCAD
1818 N. Faulkner	\$29,500	2/1/1 - 1026 SF/GCAD
704 N. Wells	\$27,500	3/1.75/1 - 1100 SF/GCAD
217 N. Faulkner	\$26,200	3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD
1920 N. Christy	\$25,000	3/1.75/1 - 1204 SF/GCAD
1000 N. Dwight	\$15,360	2 Vacant Lots

**WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT**

		East and South East
106 S. Cuyler	\$87,500	3/2/2 - 3500 SF/GCAD
500 Magnolia	\$20,000	3/1/None - 1208 SF/GCAD
404 Powell	\$19,900	2/1 - 1133 SF/GCAD
1001 E. Foster	\$19,900	3/1/1 CP - 1220 SF/GCAD
523 S. Ballard	\$15,000	2/1/None - 960 SF/GCAD
700 Doucette	\$15,000	2/1/1 - 786 SF/GCAD
705 E. Frederic	\$9,000	2/1 - 704 SF/GCAD

**OTHER AREA**

		Outside City Limits
107 W. 30th	\$700,000	6.182 SF Office Complex
640 Acres Wheeler Cnty	\$325,000	Live Creek, Home, 2 Windmills
320 Acres Carson Cnty	\$284,400	Farm Land, Irrigation Well
Regal Manor House	\$195,000	4/2 - 75 - 5/2 - 4626 SF/GCAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

## TREATMENTS

However, about 80 percent of the population lives within an hour's drive of an angioplasty center.

Grines believes the real reason has more to do with economics. "There is no incentive to change," she says. "The small hospitals don't want to divert patients to larger hospitals, because that is lost revenue."

Heart attack treatment, in fact, is one of the most profitable hospital services. While more could add primary angioplasty to their repertoires, most will not, because building and staffing the labs is too expensive. Even then, results can be poor unless the angioplasty teams handle plenty of cases to keep their skills sharp.

Even if smaller hospitals were willing to send their heart attack patients elsewhere for angioplasty, many worry that the time lag will be harmful. Maybe a quick injection of clot dissolver is better than waiting an hour or two.

The issue is still being debated. A recent study from Denmark found that even with the delay, patients taken to small hospitals have better outcomes if they are shipped off for angioplasty. But another new analysis from the University of Michigan concludes that the procedure's advantages disappear if treatment is delayed more than an hour and a half.

One solution would be for ambulances to head straight

for angioplasty centers, as Broward Fire Rescue does. However, in most places, the ambulances are operated by a pastiche of private, city, county and hospital ambulances with little incentive to drive farther than necessary. Any whiff of change would probably bring protests from smaller hospitals.

"There are a lot of strong community hospitals that aren't offering primary angioplasty and would line up all their politicians against an effort to have heart attacks taken away from their hospitals," says Dr. Joseph Carrozza, chief of interventional cardiology at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

Nancy Foster, a senior policy analyst at the American Hospital Association, questioned whether it is even safe for ambulances to abandon the long-standing policy of taking heart attack patients to the closest hospital.

"If Broward wants to experiment, more power to them," she said. "Until we have some evidence it is more effective and learn the limitations about how far you can transport patients safely, we would be hard-pressed to suggest it should be adopted nationally."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Medical Editor Daniel Q. Haney is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

## POLIO

lence by top industry awards, including a national George Foster Peabody Award in 2002 for KERA's co-production of "The Cliburn: Playing on the Edge" and a national Emmy Award in 1998 for KERA's four part documentary series, "The U.S.-Mexican War (1846-1848)." In 2001, KERA received a national Emmy nomination for its fist high-definition television documentary, "Matisse & Picasso."

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PlainsCapital Bank is one of the largest independent banks in Texas with over \$2.1 billion in assets.

Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children was originally founded in 1921 to treat children with polio. Since the eradication of polio in the United States, the hospital has been committed to treating children with orthopedic conditions, certain related neurological disorders and learning disabilities. There is no charge for treatment at the hospital, and admission is open to Texas Children from birth to 18 years of age. For more information, visit [www.tsrhc.org](http://www.tsrhc.org) on the Internet.

## Reviewer gives 'Lions' thumbs up

By ANITA HACKER  
GUEST REVIEWER



Anita Hacker

"Secondhand Lions" is a product of love and patience. Screenwriter and director Tim McCanlies from Austin saw it pass through studios' hands for over 10 years before it was made. Watching the movie, it's obvious that he wanted to truly entertain, captivate and enchant the audience. While the potential is there, he falls just short of his goal.

"Lions" follows the story of Walter (Haley Joel Osment), a lonely and introverted 14-year-old boy, who has to spend the summer with his old and ornery uncles (Michael Caine and Robert Duvall). His mother drops him off at their house in middle-of-nowhere Texas so she can run off to Las Vegas, and also tells him to find the huge stash of cash that the uncles mysteriously acquired while they were missing for 40 years.

This is a real coming-of-age film. Walter even waits to hear the "what every boy needs to know to become a man" speech. Throughout the movie, the uncles, who don't like meddling relatives, overcome their reservations about the boy and start to care for him. Walter starts to open up as he receives the kind of parental protection and love he never had from his mother.

By trying to show how daring and eccentric the old men are, the film transitions uneasily from one over-the-top event to the next. While this, no doubt, is meant to entertain us and does make us laugh, it would be better if there was less showiness and more focus on the relationship of the three main characters.

Throughout the movie Uncle Garth (Caine) tells Walter a far-fetched story about how he and Hub came about the money. These flashback scenes of the uncles as young men are the best part of the film. The actors look large in the cartoonish sets, and though this could be due to budget restraints of trying to build North Africa in Texas, it works so well. It keeps the audience questioning his story. It is the perfect amount of grandiosity without becoming satirical, and Caine tells it so matter-of-

factly that we can't help but wonder if it's true.

Both Caine and Duvall are so at ease in this film, especially with each other. They could probably make it without even reading the script. Osment's performance is a little more forced and overacted at moments, mostly in comedic scenes, but he manages to hold his own against the veteran actors.

Though it doesn't quite reach its own potential, "Secondhand Lions" is a good film to take the whole family to see, especially with the persistent release of violent action and horror movies.

### Movie grade: B

—Anita Hacker was born and raised in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001. She's now a journalism major in her third year at the University of Texas at Austin.

## Graduate, professional schools fair scheduled at WT

CANYON — Students interested in pursuing an advanced degree will find the information they need during West Texas A&M University's Graduate and Professional Schools Fair from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Commons.

The one-day event is designed to give students an opportunity to investigate the options available for graduate and/or professional schools. Schools scheduled to participate in the come-and-go Fair include WTAMU, Angelo State University, Tarleton State

University, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Texas Tech School of Pharmacy, Texas Tech University, Texas Wesleyan University, Texas Woman's University, University of Houston, University of North Texas and the University of Phoenix Online.

Representatives from graduate programs as well as professional schools in law, medicine, pharmacy, optometry and business will be available to distribute information and answer questions. Representatives from the armed forces also will be on hand.

This will mark the second year for WTAMU's Career and Counseling Services to sponsor a Graduate and Professional Schools Fair. In previous years, the graduate and professional school representatives took part in the annual Career EXPO, but a separate event designed just for those interested in graduate school seemed the better option.

"It went well last year,"

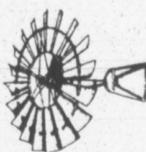
Kim Storey, assistant director of career and counseling services, said. "We got positive feedback from those who attended so we decided to host it again."

The Graduate and Professional Schools Fair is open to any individual interested in finding out more about graduate school. For more information, call Career and Counseling Services at 806-651-2345.

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# WHAT IS A TOWN?

... A Town Is A Group Of People

It is schools. It is city government. It is churches. It is industry and jobs. It is retail businesses.

They all have to work together. All must have the support of the people. or there is no town.

Give your local merchants a chance for your business. You shouldn't spend your hard-earned money with them unless the selection is adequate and prices competitive. But give them the first opportunity to make the sale.

For the local retailers pay the highest percentage of local taxes. They most often are the civic leaders who dedicate their time and talent to their town. They are contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. They provide jobs. Without their stores you have no town.

Give The Local Merchants A Fair Shake ... That's All They Ask.

# TRY SHOPPING PAMPA FIRST

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