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Texas Today

Barnes discusses getting Bush into Air National Guard

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes' recollections over how he helped President Bush get into the Texas Air National Guard during the Vietnam War have evolved over the years from fuzzy to distinct, with him now expressing remorse for what he did.

Barnes, a Democrat who was one of the most powerful politicians in Texas in the '60s and '70s, said at an Austin campaign rally for Democrat John Kerry that he was "ashamed" for helping Bush and sons of other wealthy Texans avoid service in Vietnam.

"I got a young man named George W. Bush into the National Guard ... and I'm not necessarily proud of that, but I did it," Barnes said in a video clip recorded on May 27, which was posted on the Internet and touted to media organizations last month just before the start of the GOP National Convention.

Barnes talked more about his role on "60 Minutes II" Wednesday night, saying he shouldn't have had the power "to choose who was going to Vietnam and who was not."

"Reflecting back, I'm very sorry about it, but you know, it happened and it was because of my ambition, my youth and my lack of understanding," he said.

Memos state Bush failed standards, refused direct order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly unearthed memos state George W. Bush was suspended from flying for the Texas Air National Guard during the Vietnam war because he failed to meet Guard standards and failed to take his annual flight physical as required.

The suspension came as Bush was trying to arrange a transfer to non-flying status with a unit in Alabama so he could work on a political campaign there.

A memo written a year later referred to one military official "pushing to sugar coat" Bush's annual evaluation.

Peet: County coffer tight, not empty

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Rumors that Gray County is out of money until Oct. 1 are not true, according to County Judge Richard Peet.

"The budget of course is tight. I think that's what people want us to do, is have a tight budget," he said.

Sheriff Don Copeland has curtailed non-essential driving by deputies as a result of budget constraints limiting the amount of fuel for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

"It's due largely to higher fuel costs and more prisoners. We've been a couple of weeks on curtailled patrolling. But we have rearranged our budget, including line item transfers into the fuel account, and probably will begin some patrolling again soon, before Oct. 1," Copeland said.

Deputies have responded to all calls and performed other needed duties such as transferring prisoners,

Copeland said, and will continue to carry out these duties.

An increase in the inmate population of the county jail compared to the same time last year has helped drain the sheriff's budget.

Around Aug. 1, the county jail was averaging 67 prisoners per day. For the same time in 2003, the average inmate total was 50, Peet said.

"A couple of days recently they had over 80 prisoners, and one day it went as high as 88," Peet said.

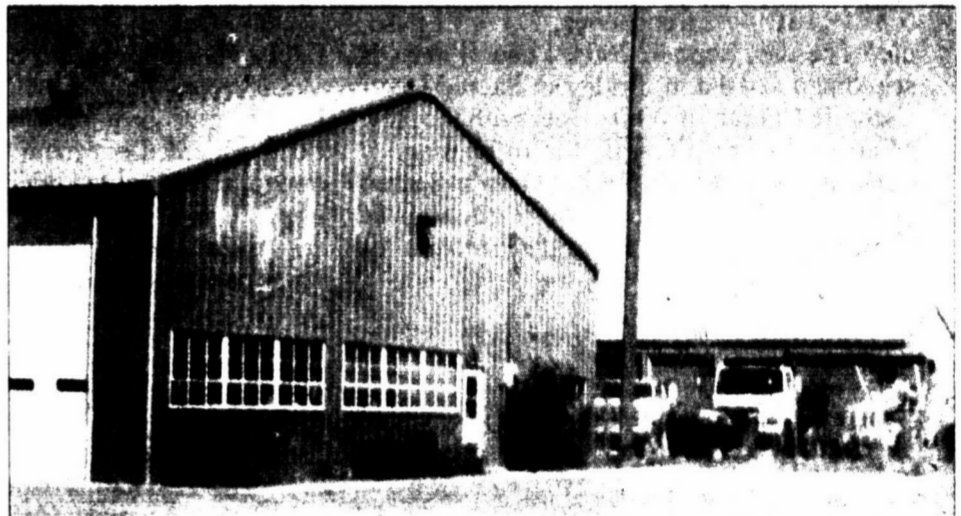
The increase in number of prisoners results in higher operating costs of the jail, including more outlay for food, medical care, laundry and other services.

Other cost-cutting measures currently being taken by county officials include a reduction of compensatory time for Precinct 2 employees who work at the precinct's county barn.

"Precinct 2 Commissioner Gary Willoughby inherited a situation in which several employees had compensatory hours which were almost maxed out. He is having them take comp time this week," Peet said.

"The budget of course is tight. I think that's what people want us to do, is have a tight budget."

—Richard Peet
Gray County Judge



(Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS)

All's quiet at the Precinct 2 County Barn on east Highway 60 this week as employees use up some accumulated compensatory time at the direction of Gray County Commissioner Gary Willoughby.

"My road crew needed to use up their compensatory time and I felt that, to get it all in line with the other commissioners, this would be the best time of the year to do it. The roads are so dry, and we reached a point where we really shouldn't do any more without moisture. And it would be a good time for them to get their compensatory time in line," Willoughby said.

County employees earn compensa-

tory time when they work more than 40 hours in a workweek. After 240 hours of comp time is earned, any further comp time is one and one-half times the actual hours worked, Peet said.

"If anyone quits, you have to pay them their comp time," Peet said, which could mean a potential outlay of several thousand dollars that was

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Man arrested when DPS finds pot in spare tire

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

An El Paso man remains in Gray County Jail today in lieu of \$25,000 bond after Texas Department of Public Safety troopers arrested him yesterday for possession of marijuana greater than 50 pounds but less than 500 pounds.

Jose Manuel Lara, 38, was arrested after troopers stopped him for allegedly speeding on Interstate 40 at about 6:55 p.m. Wednesday. He gave verbal consent to search the 1998 Ford pickup he was driving, according to a DPS spokesperson.

Troopers reportedly found 50 pounds of marijuana, packaged in one-pound bricks, concealed in the spare tire of the vehicle.

This is the latest of several marijuana arrests troopers have accomplished in the past week in Gray County and the Panhandle. On Sept. 5, troopers reportedly found 180 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of a 2005 Cadillac Deville, driven by David Mitchell Teague, 45, of Oceanside, Calif. Teague had been stopped by troopers for allegedly speeding.

On Sept. 2, Juan Rangel, 23, Perryton, was stopped by DPS troopers for allegedly speeding on Highway 70 in Roberts County. He gave troopers consent to search, and they found 13 pounds of marijuana concealed in a corner panel and in the center console of the 1998 Dodge which Rangel was driving, according to a DPS spokesperson.



Pampa News photo by LAUREL ROUSE

Balloon puppy

Christine Kiper, left, draws a smile on a balloon animal she made for Naomi Nanez, 3, right, at Pampa's Chautauqua celebration on Monday. For more photographs from the annual event, see Page 1B in the Sunday edition.

Hearing set Friday on county tax rate

Proposed tax rate less than last year, but higher than calculated 'effective rate'

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners will hold a public hearing beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, in the second-floor courtroom at Gray County Courthouse to hear public comments on the proposed 2004 tax rate.

The proposed 2004 county tax rate of .498616 cents per \$100 valuation is nearly four cents lower than the 2003

rate of .522267 cents per \$100.

However, it is higher than the effective 2004 tax rate of .461680, which means that it is a tax increase, said Gray County Judge Richard Peet.

"Anything above the new effective rate has to be considered an increase," Peet said.

The effective rate is determined by calculating how much tax must be charged for all taxable property in the county in order to collect the same

amount of funds as in the previous fiscal year.

Higher property value assessments this year enabled the proposed tax rate to fall below last year's rate, even though the 2004-2005 county budget is \$354,546 greater than that of 2003-2004.

The 2004-2005 county budget, accepted by commissioners at their Sept. 1 session, totals \$8,637,121. Last year's budget was \$8,282,575.

Items contributing to the increase include approximately \$101,000 added to the county clerk's budget to pay for federally mandated new voting machines, as well as a \$100 per month pay raise for all eligible employees.

After the public hearing Friday morning, commissioners will consider extending a cost share agreement between the county and the U.S. Forest Service.

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U.S. warplanes bomb insurgent-held cities in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops and their Iraqi allies launched crackdowns Thursday against anti-government forces in widely separated parts of the country, sending warplanes against insurgent strongholds in two cities and restoring Iraqi state control in a third.

In another show of force, Iraqi soldiers raided the Najaf office of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to search for weapons. None was found, but the search marked the first time Iraqi forces had entered al-Sadr's office since an agreement last month ended weeks of heavy fighting in the

Shiite holy city. American warplanes hammered Tal Afar, a northern city near the border with Syria that lies on smuggling routes for weapons and foreign fighters. The operations are intended to return the city 30 miles west of Mosul to interim Iraqi government control, the military said. The U.S. military said 57

insurgents were killed in the attack. Nineveh province health chief Dr. Rabie Yassin said 27 civilians died and 70 were wounded. It was unclear whether any of those reported by the Iraqis as civilians were counted as insurgents by the Americans. Yassin accused U.S. and Iraqi forces of refusing to

allow ambulances and medical staff to enter the city and asked the government to intervene.

In Fallujah, American warplanes fired missiles on a building suspected of housing associates of Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. It was the third straight day of airstrikes in the Sunni extremist stronghold.

At least nine people were killed, including two children, said Dr. Ahmad Thair of the Fallujah General Hospital.

American and Iraqi forces entered the central city of Samarra for the first time in months to try to re-seat the

city council and regain control. U.S. Humvees and armored vehicles were seen entering the city as two U.S. helicopters hovered overhead.

In a city council meeting Thursday, the interim mayor and acting police chief of Samarra were named to serve until the general elections expected by January.

Local leaders in the Salahuddin province, of which Samarra is the provincial capital, and the U.S. 1st Infantry Division have taken necessary steps to return the city to normal, said Maj. Neal O'Brian, a spokesman for the 1st Infantry Division.

Austin 4th Grade Olympians



Fourth grade physical education students at Austin Elementary recently conducted their own Olympics. Events included swimming, javelin throw, equestrian jumping, hammer throw and hurdles. Students represented assigned countries and learned facts about each country throughout the competition. The event culminated with Coach Kelly Porter presenting gold, silver and bronze medals to the winning athletes. Above: (front) Cory Phillips, Jared Miner; (second row) Tyler Allen, Patterson Alvey, James Thompson, Danny Escalante, Caleb Dunham, Arin Rice; (third row) LeRoy Williams, Taylor Morgan, Lesley Chester, Madison Fatheree; (back) Ty Hutto, Johnathan Cox, Austin Starbuck, Jocelyn Brady and Andrew Jimenez.

ACT I sets auditions for next play

ACT I (Area Community Theater, Inc.) will have auditions for the first show of the 2004-2005 season, Sept. 13 and 14.

Auditions will be conducted for "Murder, Mayhem and Movie Stars" directed by Rochelle Lacy on Monday, Sept. 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and again Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the ACT I theater. Entrance to the theater is in back of the Pampa Mall - north end.

The show requires an adult cast of four women and four men of assorted ages. The plot revolves around the "1929 Hollywood Awards"

and an acting competition between three of the couples, with the fourth couple — a movie director and a gossip columnist — being the host and hostess of the awards. The audience will judge the winners.

No one is paired with his or her own spouse in the contest, which heightens some of the tension and jealousy, leading to the murder of one of the competitors.

The flamboyant characters are some of Hollywood's finest: The suave Lamont LaMour; Otto, the movie director mogul; Jack Van Rippy from Transylvania, and Buck, the rope twirling

cowboy-turked-movie star. The ladies include Veronica Swann, an aging actress; Penelope, the young starlet; Mitzi, the movie mogul's niece, and Starla Snoop, Hollywood columnist.

The performance is an audience participation show and will be presented as a dinner theater at the Pampa Country Club on Oct. 29, Oct. 30 and Nov. 5.

In addition to planned dialogue, actors should be prepared to ad-lib in conversations with the audience before and during the show.

Persons interested in auditioning and cannot attend at

least one session, may call Lacy at 669-2009.

Rehearsals will be scheduled after the cast is selected.

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not in the budget. Each commissioner follows his own policy for managing issues such as compensatory time, Peet

said. Willoughby had had seal coating done at Walnut Creek and other areas, in preparation for closing the Precinct 2 county barn this week, Peet said.

One reason to decrease large accumulations of comp time at this time of year is in order to have low comp totals before winter weather

begins, Peet said. Winter snows can result in accumulating comp time for county employees who must clear county roads, he said.

"He felt he could minimize the cost to taxpayers and yet get his employees' comp hours down to a manageable level," Peet said of Willoughby.

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Viewpoints

Stop the cultural contamination of children

Why is it that when young we are in a mad rush to grow up, but once grown, we hearken back to those golden days of youth with unwonted fondness?

Some mysteries are universal, but this one never fails to tip the scales on which I measure and gauge the presence of irony in my own fundamental view of life.

I wonder if today's tikes will view their past with the same sense of nostalgia, with the same sweetness — nay, with the same gratitude — with which I view mine?

Reuters reports this week in an on-line article that, "Even as young as seven,

British girls are using make-up, mimicking pop idols and parents in a pitch for early adulthood."

Reuters bases this comment on a report from a consumer intelligence group, and what a doozy of a statement it is.

"Make-up traditionally is about," Family Matters Institute's Nicola Watson is quoted by Reuters as pointing out, "attracting a mate is it not?"

Think about that. An earlier on-line article by Reuters, both out this week, titled "Study links TV to teen sex," affords an even grimmer picture of how childhood today is shaping

up, at least for youngsters in the Western world.

Michael Conlon of Reuters writes, "Teenagers who watch a lot of television with sexual content are twice as likely to engage in intercourse than those who watch few such programs."

For children growing up in these days of so-called enlightenment, innocence is extremely short-lived. They are bombarded on all sides — in film, on TV, in magazines, on billboards — by the semi-

worldly aspects of the human condition.

"The study," Conlon notes, "covered 1,792 adolescents aged 12 to 17 who were quizzed on viewing habits and sexual activity and then surveyed again a year later. Both regular and cable television were included."

The most unfortunate victims of the cultural war, indeed the very spoils of its debilitating harvest, appear to me to be children and adolescents.

How much longer will we, as a nation, continue to feed the rot that demoralizes our most vulnerable citizens? When is enough, enough?

In the push to grow up faster, children are losing out on what should be the simplest, and best, time of their lives.

In their mindless pursuit to be older, to look older, they are misplacing their sense of self and severing those fragile, invisible ties with self-control and self-respect.

Young spirits are being trampled beneath the wake of a vast, unhealthy cultural floe that eradicates idealism as it thunders past, intent

upon its greedy and soulless mission — to serve a generation with such outstanding role models as Madonna and Marilyn Manson.

"We know that teenagers," Reuters quotes Watson so aptly as saying, "are under tremendous pressure to be physically attractive. We surely don't want to contaminate children who are even younger with that value?"

Indeed not. Let's take a stand. We can do it. Let's stop the contamination.

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News Editor

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 2004. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the name United States official, replacing United Colonies.

On this date:

- In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.
- In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. was created by the Radio Corporation of America.
- In 1943, Allied forces landed at Salerno and Taranto during World War II.
- In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was created.
- In 1956, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Our readers write

If you believe

If you believe that borrowing billions of dollars to give the American taxpayers a refund is good fiscal policy, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that corporate profits and political gain are good reasons for going to war, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that deficit spending is better fiscal policy than a balanced budget, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that providing prescription drugs was more important than a national health care plan for all our citizens, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that corporations should not pay their fair share of the tax burden, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that the federal government should be telling us how to run our public schools, then vote for

George W. Bush. If you believe that the federal government should be endorsing and promoting the ideology of the Religious Right, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that our economy should promote producing military goods and services instead of consumer goods and services, then vote for George W. Bush.

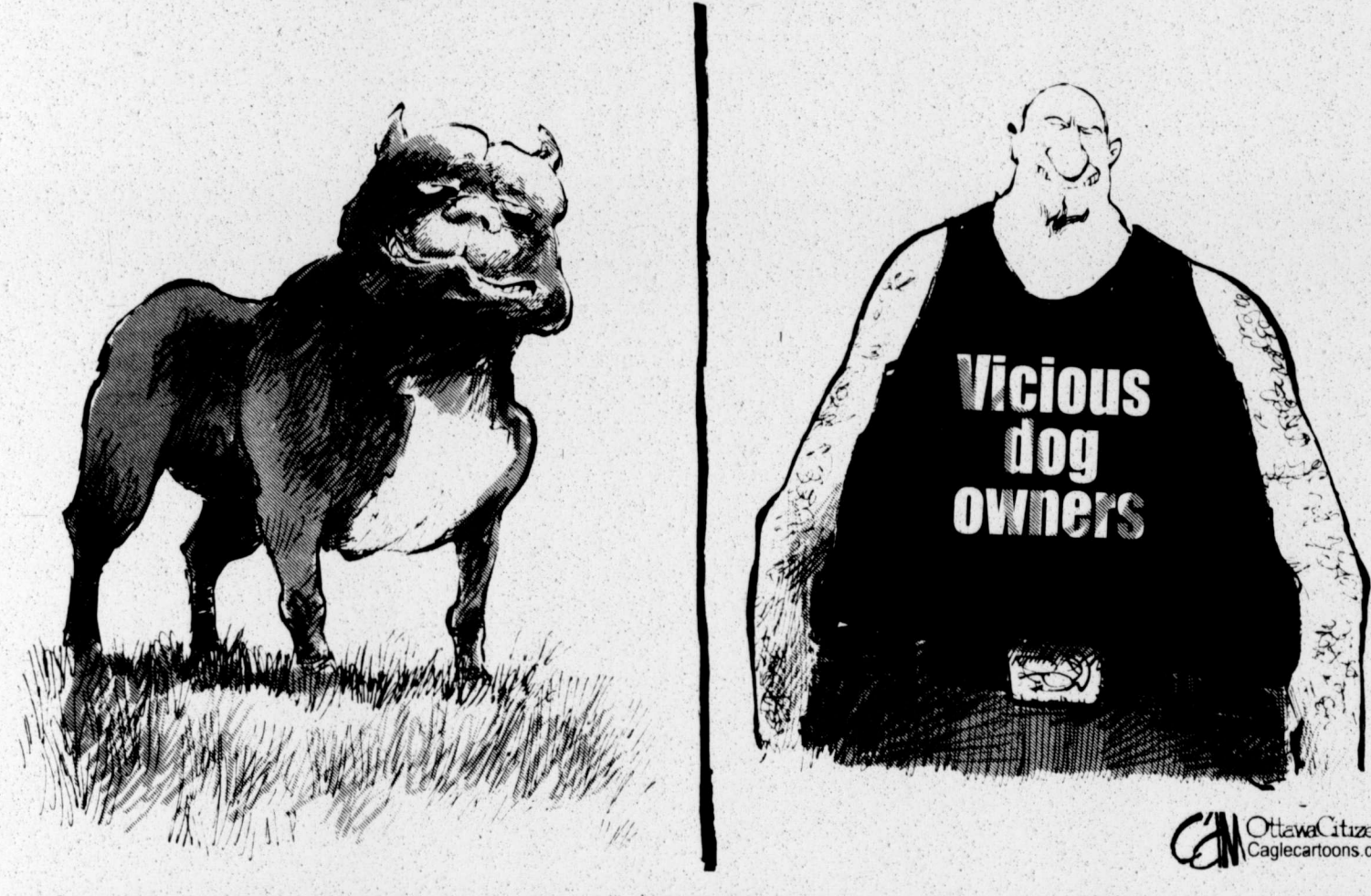
If you believe that spending billions of dollars to rebuild the infrastructure of Iraq is more important than rebuilding our infrastructure at home, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that corporate profits are more important than clean air, protecting our national forest, rivers and lakes, then vote for George W. Bush.

If you believe that these policies are wrong for Americans, then why would you vote for George W. Bush in November?

L. M. Watson
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Exploiting the politics of envy

Last month, the U.S. Bureau of the Census reported its findings on income and poverty. Median real income remained constant between 2002 and 2003 at \$43,000; the official poverty rate rose slightly from 12.1 percent to 12.5 percent for a total of 36 million Americans; poverty rates by race remained unchanged at 8 percent among whites, blacks 24 percent and Hispanics 22 percent.

Dr. Daniel H. Weinberg, Bureau of Census division chief, added that income inequality remained unchanged with the lowest

20 percent of households (\$18,000 and below) earning 3.5 percent of national income and the highest 20 percent (\$86,900) about 50 percent.

The report gives vice-presidential hopeful Sen. John Edwards a little fodder for his "Two Americas" stump speech. That's the one where he says, "(There's) one America that does the work, another America that reaps

the reward. One America that pays the taxes, another America that gets the tax breaks." This is demagoguery and unadulterated dishonesty that can only appeal to the misinformed and ignorant.

Let's look at who doesn't pay taxes. According to a study done by Scott Hodge, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation, and his colleagues, 41 percent of whites, 56 percent of

blacks, 59 percent of American Indians and Aleut Eskimos, and 40 percent of Asians and Pacific Islanders will have no 2004 federal income tax liability. The Tax Foundation study concludes, "When all of the dependents of these income-producing households are counted, there are roughly 122 million Americans — 44 percent of the U.S. population — outside of the federal income tax system."

Who does pay federal income taxes? The top 20 percent of income earners

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Walter Williams
Columnist



No time to cut back on training

In another sign that the U.S. military is laboring under a two-front war that is draining resources, the Marine Corps is cutting in half its field combat training for troops preparing for deployment overseas.

This ominous news follows the call up of thousands of reservists who thought they had served their military obligation and the stop-loss orders that keep troops on duty after their terms of service have ended.

All three are unmistakable testaments to a military under stress.

The Marines are shortening their predeployment training from 23 days to 11

in order to rush more Marine units into battle in Iraq.

Under the old system, 10 battalions were trained over a six-month period. Under the new schedule, eight battalions can undergo the combat training in two months.

But is shrinking the predeployment training placing Marines in mortal danger? In a Newhouse News Service article, trainers have said they would prefer to have more time to teach the 54 combat skills specified in the crash course for Marines

headed for Iraq or Afghanistan.

More than 30,000 Marines are deployed in Iraq, about a fifth of the active-duty Corps. Others are on assignment in Afghanistan, where fighting occurs sporadically.

Although the predeployment training includes how to use grenade launchers, automatic weapons and the heavy .50-caliber machine gun, not every Marine actually gets to fire them in the course. A shortage of money and the need to collapse the

training schedule before every Marine can experience every weapon.

On the positive side, the tighter training will include issues of importance to troops headed for battle. They include survival skills, escape and evasion and other coping strategies. Where before only a few specialized troops received that training, of such importance in Iraq, now every deployed Marine will be trained in those skills.

Another change in the routine requires that even

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CattleWomen in style

Elizabeth Sprinkle models apparel for the upcoming Top O' Texas CattleWomen Style Show, a yearly event scheduled to kick-off at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at Pampa Country Club. Tickets for the fund-raiser are currently on sale at V.J.'s Fashions, Dunlap's, Joy's Unlimited or by calling 665-4579. Door prizes, including a \$1,000 travel voucher, will be awarded.

Scientists pick up pieces of crashed space capsule

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — Scientists with tweezers picked through the twisted wreckage of a space capsule that crash-landed on Earth, hoping that microscopic clues to the evolution of the solar system weren't completely lost in Utah's salt flats.

NASA engineers were stunned Wednesday when neither parachute deployed aboard the Genesis capsule and the craft plummeted to the ground at 193 mph, breaking open like a clamshell and exposing its collection of solar atoms to contamination.

"There was a big pit in my stomach," said physicist Roger Wiens of Los Alamos National Laboratory. "This just wasn't supposed to happen. We're going to have a lot

of work picking up the pieces."

The capsule held billions of charged atoms — a total haul no bigger than a few grains of salt — that were harvested from solar wind on five collecting disks during the 884-day, \$260-million mission.

Roy Haggard, who took part in the initial reconnaissance of the capsule, said the capsule's shell had been breached about three inches and the science canister inside appeared to have a small break.

The inner canister was flown to the Army's air field at the proving ground and put in a clean room, a work area in which the air quality, temperature and humidity are highly regulated to prevent contamination.

The reconstruction was

expected to take several days, and scientists were hopeful they could salvage the embedded atoms among the twisted platters of exotic metals and silicone.

"This is something that's not a total disaster," said Carlton Allen, astromaterials curator for the Houston-based Johnson Space Center. "We didn't lose all the science in the crash."

NASA planned to appoint a "mishap review board" to determine a cause for the failure. Flight engineers say a set of tiny explosives didn't trigger the capsule's parachutes, although the fact that all explosives failed pointed to another cause.

The spacecraft was designed and built by Lockheed Martin Space Systems near Denver. Robert Corwin, an engineer for the

Envy

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pay 80 percent, and the top 50 percent pay 96.5 percent of total federal income taxes.

Given these figures about who does and does not pay federal income taxes, what are we to make of John Edwards' stump speech?

He's right in one sense. One group of Americans — those at the top — work and pay virtually all federal income taxes, and another group — those at the bottom — work and pay little or no federal income taxes.

There's another issue about income inequality. If it's your vision that out there somewhere there's a pile of money to be divided among Americans, the reason the top fifth of Americans have much more than the bottom fifth is that they got to the pile of money first and took an unfair share.

Justice, of course, would require that their ill-gotten gains be confiscated and redistributed to their rightful owners. But in a free society, income is mostly determined by one's ability and willingness to produce goods and services that satisfy his fellow man.

The top fifth of income earners (earnings greater than \$84,000) are not only more productive and have higher skills and education than the bottom fifth of income earners, they work more hours and have more people in their

household working.

There's something else that gets little attention. There's considerable income mobility in our country. According to Internal Revenue Service tax data, 85.8 percent of tax filers in the bottom fifth in 1979 had moved on to a higher quintile, and often to the top quintile, by 1988.

Income mobility goes in the other direction as well. Of the people who were in the top 1 percent of income earners in 1979, over half, or 52.7 percent, were gone by 1988. Here's my question to you. What are we to make of politicians, and other charlatans and quacks, who are knowingly dishonest and use the politics of envy to exploit American ignorance for political gain?

It's immaterial whether

you're for George Bush or for John Kerry winning the White House — do you think politicians running on the politics of envy bodes well for the future of our country?

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S State Financial Accountability Rating

Pampa Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 6 p.m., September 23, 2004 in the Board Room at Carver Center 321 W. Albert Pampa, Texas

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Pampa Independent School District's rating on the state's financial accountability system (FIRST).

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Marines

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noncombat troops will be trained in field combat before deploying overseas. Although every Marine receives basic combat training, many quickly go on to their specialties without further exposure to combat exercises.

The Corps has found that

noninfantry Marines such as truck drivers, cooks and radio operators find themselves under fire in Iraq and Afghanistan and need to hone their combat skills before shipping out. That, at least, recognizes the reality of what Marines are facing in the war in Iraq.

Combat training for everyone headed for battle in Iraq is a good idea. But cutting that training in half is anything but a good sign.

Calendar of events

• **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. TDH will charge based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Sept. 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; from 12:30-4 p.m., Sept. 13, City Hall, Canadian; and from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sept. 23, Groom School, Groom.**

• **In a special salute to local veterans, firemen, police and servicemen and women, Amarillo Area Corvette Club and Westgate Chevrolet of Amarillo will host their third annual "American Freedom Corvette Caravan" on Saturday, Sept. 11, in Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 374-0055.**

• **BSA Hospice will offer its volunteer training, community education class "The Hospice Approach to Living and Dying" from 2-5 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 7 at the hospice facility at 800 N. Sumner. This free program is designed for adults interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, in learning more about hospice care or desiring personal growth and enrichment. The program is worth 2.4 CEUs through Clarendon College. For more information or to register, call Janet McCracken at 665-6677 or 1-800-658-6985.**

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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I noticed some porn in my mom and stepdad's room. I didn't mention it to anyone. Later, my older sister accused my stepdad of window-peeping, but no one believed her. Last summer, I noticed him outside my window when I woke up one morning. I didn't say anything because I didn't want to cause a problem.

I have never liked my stepdad. He is verbally abusive. You wouldn't believe what I hear every single day.

I share a bathroom with one of my sisters. Last year when it was remodeled, we noticed a gap between the floor and the basement. (We covered it with towels when we were in there.)

Last week, I noticed what looked like a piece of wood in the gap, so I decided to give it a closer look. It looked like the lens of a camera. When I took a flashlight into the basement and checked it out, I found a cable running through the room and got close enough to see it said "camera" on the back. It faced the toilet.

I don't know who to tell, or if I should. My sister deserves the right to know -- but who else would believe me? I'm just a stupid 14-year-old girl. If I tell my mom, she will kick my stepdad out, and I'll have to go and live with my dad, I'll have to change schools, I'll lose my boyfriend, my friends, my life. Mom could lose the house because my stepdad mainly brings in all the money.

I should have said something when I saw the porn, I feel like this is all my fault. If I don't say anything and it keeps on, it could get worse -- and I'd probably commit suicide from the stress. And what if my friends come over? Please help me -- this is so important.

DESPERATE IN INDIANA

DEAR DESPERATE: You are not "stupid"; you are a very bright young lady. None of this is your fault. You and

your sister are the victims in this nasty business. Your mother should have believed your sister when she complained about the peeping. That she did not is deplorable.

What I want you to do will take courage, but please do it anyway. If you follow my advice, people will have to believe you. Buy a disposable flash camera. Use it to take pictures of the gap in the floor of your bathroom. Then take it into the basement and photograph the camera and the cable. When the pictures are developed, make sure to get several sets of prints. Mail one set to your father. Show one set to your mother, and tell her what you have told me. If she does not protect you immediately, give the third set to a trusted teacher at your school.

Your stepfather is sick and does not belong in a house with young women. Ideally, the police should be notified. If he has been looking into your windows, the chances are that he has been peeping into other windows in the neighborhood. The problem with "Peeping Toms" is their behavior can escalate. That's why you should not remain silent any longer.

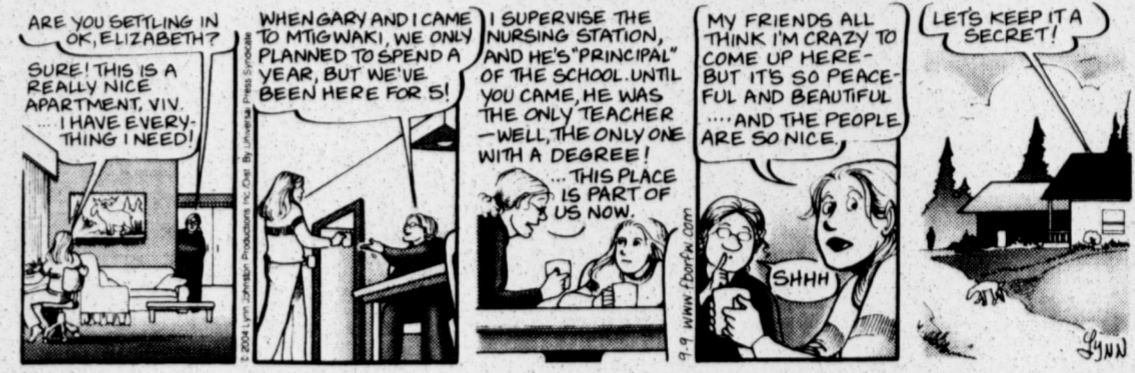
DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful man. He's everything I have been looking for, but he's married and waiting for his divorce to be final.

It has been nearly six months, and he says his wife is prolonging things. I love him and don't want to be without him. I don't understand what's taking so long. Should I trust that what he says is true? DESPERATE AND IN LOVE

DEAR D.A.I.L.: If you have to ask me that question, the answer is no.

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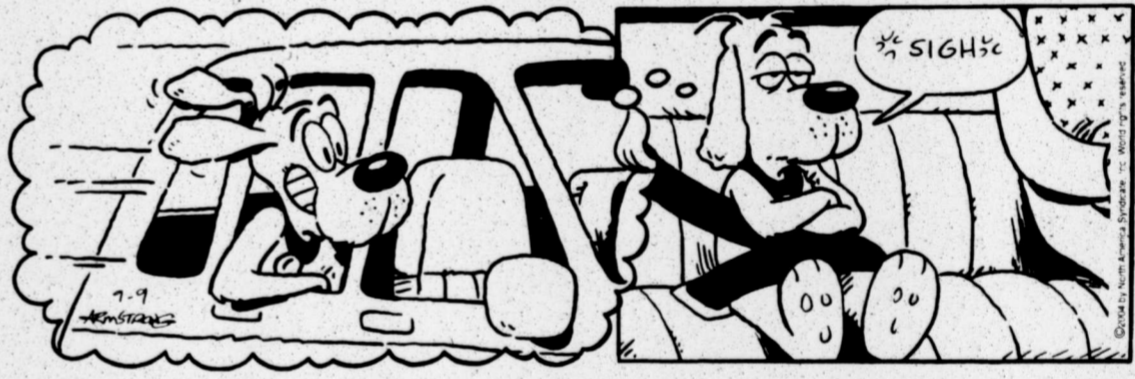
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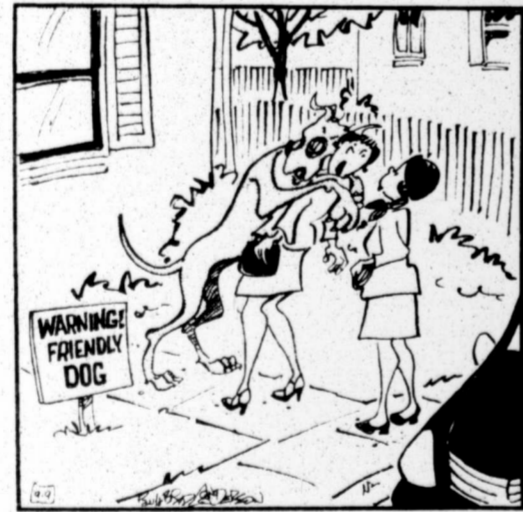
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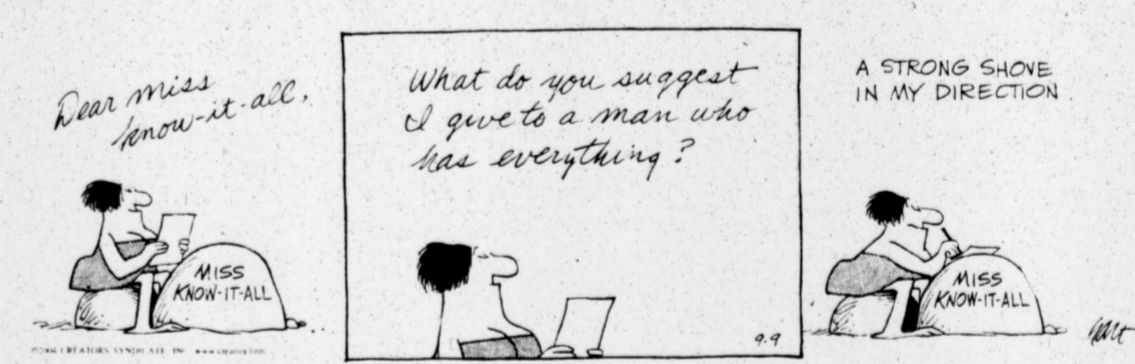
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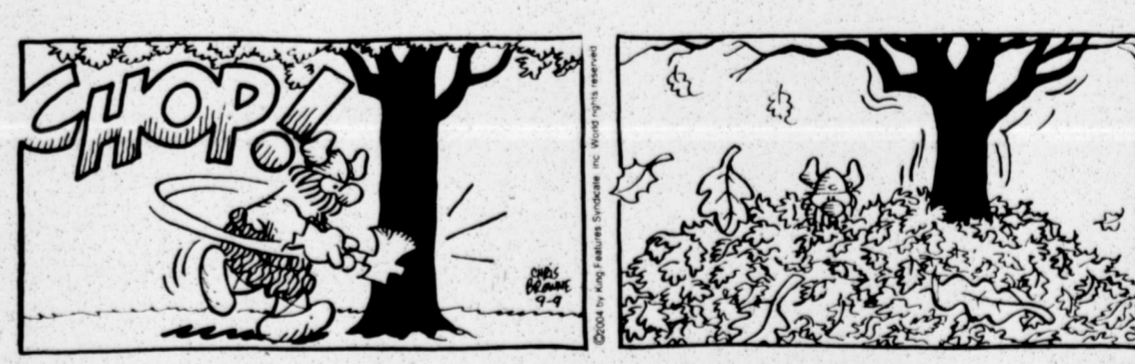
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Sports Day



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Pampa JV Coach Jeff Quisenberry works with the punting team on blocking and coverage skills during an early morning practice yesterday. The JV team, undefeated in its first two games, has a Saturday morning meeting with Amarillo High School. Kick off is 11 a.m. at Harvester Field.

Harvesters, Sandies square off tonight

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo will be rocking tonight when the 1-1 Pampa Harvesters and 2-0 Amarillo Sandies take the field in a non-district meeting. Kick off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

It was a short week of preparation for the Harvesters but Coach Heath Parker says there is a confidence building within his team. "You can feel the intensity. We're ready to play."

Pampa faces a Sandie offense that features a 50% spread, 50% 2-back look. The Amarillo defense will often put nine in the box. A look and scheme Parker knows well. "The Sandies don't change much," Parker said.

Pampa showed great maturity in last week's win over

Clovis. The defense was solid most of the night holding the Wildcats scoreless in the first half, and only allowing eight first downs for the game. They held Clovis to just over 100 rushing yards on 31 attempts. Factor in tackles made for losses and the Wildcats only netted 80 yards for the game.

The Harvester offensive line was equal to the task, opening holes and carrying out blocking schemes that allowed ball carriers to rack up 233 yards rushing.

And special teams chipped in a punt return for a touchdown and kicks that kept Clovis starting from well inside its end of the field all night.

The Harvesters have good reason to be confident entering tonight's game. Given the traditional values and work ethic of the Pampa program, it is no doubt a controlled confidence.

Astros 5, Reds 2

HOUSTON (AP) — With two World Series rings and plenty of postseason experience over his 21-year career, Roger Clemens knows a lot about winning.

But the Houston Astros' furious push for the playoffs has left even the Rocket at a loss for a comparison.

Clemens got his 326th win to tie Eddie Plank for 11th on the career list, and the Astros hit four first-inning home runs to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Wednesday and move into the NL wild-card lead with their 12th straight win.

"I've been on clubs throughout my career who've won quite a few in a row," Clemens said, "but I don't know if it's ever been like this."

Jeff Bagwell, Lance Berkman, Craig Biggio and Mike Lamb homered in the first off Jose Acevedo (5-

11), sending Houston on its longest winning streak since taking a team-record 12 in a row from Sept. 3-14, 1999.

Houston has won 20 of 23 since Aug. 15 for the best record in the major leagues over that stretch.

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— Roger Clemens
Pitcher, Houston Astros

"We're on a nice roll right now," Bagwell said. "It's kind of been amazing to me, all the home runs we're hitting. I've never seen it quite like this."

The Astros are a percentage

point ahead of San Francisco and half-game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card race, and they tied Tampa Bay (June 9-22) for the longest win streak in the major leagues this season.

Cincinnati continued its late-season swoon, losing for the 10th time in 12 games

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Rockets acquire Mutombo

HOUSTON (AP) — Hoping to find the rugged low post presence they've been sorely lacking, the Houston Rockets acquired veteran center Dikembe Mutombo in a trade with the Chicago Bulls.

The Rockets sent reserve guards Adrian Griffin, Eric Piatkowski and Mike Wilks to the Bulls.

An eight-time All-Star and four-time defensive player of the year, Mutombo has averaged

11.7 points, 11.7 rebounds and 3.22 blocked shots in 13 seasons with New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Denver. He is fourth in NBA history with 2,996 blocks, trailing only Hakeem Olajuwon, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mark Eaton.

The 7-foot-2 Mutombo was traded to the Bulls in August as part of a deal that sent Jamal Crawford and Jerome Williams to the Knicks.

Other Pampa High School sports events

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Pampa Lady Harvester volleyball team visits the Lady Rebels of Tascosa this Saturday. Matches are scheduled to start at 12 p.m.

The PHS tennis team is also on the road this weekend, taking part in tournament play in Abilene on Saturday.

The JV football team hosts Amarillo High on Saturday. Kick off will be 11 a.m.

Dolphins find replacement for Williams

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins may have found a replacement for retired running back Ricky Williams, acquiring Lamar Gordon from the St. Louis Rams in exchange for a third-round draft pick in 2005.

The deal was contingent on Gordon passing a physical.

The 6-foot-1, 228-pound Gordon was the third-string back in St. Louis behind Marshall Faulk and first-round pick Steven Jackson. But he certainly

will move up the depth chart in Miami, where the Dolphins have struggled to replace Williams since he abruptly retired a week before training camp.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Travis Henry will be the Buffalo Bills starter on opening day, leaving Willis McGahee to settle for playing backup.

It came as no surprise when coach Mike Mularkey announced he's sticking with Henry, the incumbent, heading into the team's opener against

Jacksonville on Sunday.

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Kellen Winslow Jr. already had his Hall of Fame father's soft hands. Now he's got his number, too.

Winslow, the Browns' talented rookie tight end, was able to buy No. 80 — the number his dad made famous with the San Diego Chargers — from teammate Aaron Shea for his first season in the NFL.

Rivalries could be mismatches

(AP) — While Florida State and Miami appear to be headed toward another close contest, two of college football's other storied rivalries look like mismatches.

Notre Dame and Michigan meet for the 32nd time Saturday, and Texas plays at Arkansas in the 35th anniversary of their most memorable game.

The eighth-ranked Wolverines are 13 1/2-point favorites at South Bend against a Notre Dame team that is coming off a disheartening loss to BYU.

The seventh-ranked Longhorns are also double-

digit favorites on the road, facing an Arkansas squad that looks very little like the one that snapped Texas' 20-game home winning streak last season with a 38-28 victory. Quarterback Matt Jones is the only returning offensive starter for Arkansas.

"We're a different team now with a lot of younger guys and I don't know how much they know about Texas," coach Houston Nutt said. "Our younger guys probably don't understand that tradition of Arkansas-Texas."

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Pampa 9th grade team visits Tascosa

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Why not make it a two-for-one Pampa Harvester football afternoon and evening?

The 9th grade team also makes a road trip to Amarillo this afternoon to take on the Tascosa black team. That game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m., at Tascosa High School.

The Rebel football field is located just off I-40 between Paramount and Western in Amarillo. It is also just minutes away from Dick Bivins Stadium, where the varsity team will be taking on Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Dove hunting memories

A couple years ago, at about this time of year, a friend of mine started hounding me about going dove hunting with him. He is something of a gun aficionado, while I am a firearms idiot. I capped a black squirrel once as a kid. I was with my dad and some of his pals high up in the Rockies of Colorado. While they were impressed that I nailed that critter from a fair distance, watching him slowly tumble out of the tall pine tree I picked him off in troubled me. When he finally fell to earth, everyone hovered around the squirrel, noted his size and congratulated me on a fine shot. I got him with my .22 rifle. Then we all realized the trucks we drove into the woods in were all stuck. One of my dad's friends and I walked back to the main road, hitched a ride to the nearest town and called for help. Cell phones hadn't been invented yet. All in all, not a great experience for me.

So when Greg started goading me to go dove hunting, I found myself coming up with excuse after excuse not to go. He wasn't buying any of them. Finally, with the hope of shutting him up, I agreed to go. He promptly ran out, bought some ammo and clay targets and hauled me off for a little shooting practice. He judged my performance good enough to take part in the annual

Shamrock Dove Hunt, hooked me up with a weapon, took my \$50 and signed us up.

A week or so later, we were in Shamrock mingling with other guys who looked like they came straight out of a Cabelas catalogue. Fortunately, local outdoor guru, Mel Phillips, loaned me one of his guns. That, combined with the super cool camouflage stuff I bought, allowed me to blend in.

But it was my secret shame; the fact that I wasn't sure I could shoot the bird of

peace that kept gnawing at me. By the end of the first day, I was a hunting machine. By the time the 2-day hunt was finished, I had won a trophy and a couple of nifty door prizes. More importantly, that hunt allowed me to meet people I would otherwise never know.

To this day, I consider that dove hunt one of the most gratifying things I have ever done. Well, all except cleaning the birds. But I did it. And I am glad my friend Greg was persistent enough to make me go.

We are living in a time where it seems family and friends know less and less about the outdoors. Want to spend some quality time together? Spend some time rediscovering nature. Fish. Hike. Take a bike ride. Camp. Or, try a Dove Hunt. The memories are well worth the investment.



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Agency moving to new location

BORGER — Effective Monday, Sept. 13, Borger Planned Parenthood Clinic will move its operation from 100 N. McGee, one block over to 503 W. First St., Suite A.

"The new clinic location has more space and more privacy for our patients," Clinic Coordinator Paula Raines-Newton said. "With the influx of patients we received when the Pampa Planned Parenthood clinic was closed, we had to add an additional clinic day, so we have been very crowded. The new location will provide more space for our additional patients."

The Borger Planned Parenthood Clinic provides exams and STD diagnosis and treatment on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and provides pill pick-ups, Depo Provera shots, emergency contraception and pregnancy tests on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A late clinic is provided until 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month for Pampa patients and working patients. Teen education and group counseling, led by a peer educator, is held on the third Thursday of the month from 4-6 p.m. at the clinic location.

Free pap smears are provided for women over 45 who are uninsured or underinsured on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Male services are provided by a male nurse practitioner on Wednesdays of each week. Male services include a full physical exam, testing for STD's and birth control consulting.

All services are provided on a sliding fee scale based on family size and income. Some services are provided at no cost depending on age. Planned Parenthood is a contractor for the Department of State Health Services and receives funding from Title V, X and XX for low income, uninsured or underinsured women and men. Planned Parenthood of Borger also accepts Medicaid, major insurance and major credit cards.

"Planned Parenthood has had an office in Borger for over 30 years during which time it has received significant community support from the Borger Altrusa Club for which we are very grateful," Raines said.

The Borger Clinic serves 16 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (806) 274-2072.

Serial killer feared loose in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's not like anyone from a decaying neighborhood east of downtown is harboring illusions that the place is crime-free.

But the discovery of six bodies has raised fears that a serial killer is preying on the area, which one activist calls the most decrepit in the city.

At least four of the victims were women with histories of drug use or prostitution.

"It still hasn't stopped them from walking," Misty Garner, a waitress at the 3 Friends Restaurant and Bar B Q, said of the prostitutes who often come in to eat.

Authorities said a single killer was responsible, but Capt. Rich Lockhart would not say what led police to connect the slayings in the area known as the Prospect Corridor.

Local ACS gearing up for annual fund-raiser

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society is planning its annual Relay for Life fund-raiser from 4 p.m. until 12 midnight, Saturday, Sept. 11, at Recreation Park.

"Relay for Life is a fun-filled event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for local programs and research," said Pam Dalton, president of ACS's Gray and Roberts County unit.

The relay offers everyone an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer. Local civic groups, businesses, families and organizations put together teams.

Each team sets up camp while members take turns walking the track throughout the event.

Members participate in various games and activities when not walking.

This year, as in the past, the relay will feature the "Survivors Walk." Cancer survivors are honored as they walk a special lap.

Each survivor receives a T-shirt and a meal afterward. A survivor is anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer who is still alive today.

At sunset, votive candles, nestled in sandbags along the pathway, are lit in a special "Luminaria" service, dedicated to loved ones, both living and deceased, that individual donors wish to honor or memorialize.

'Relay for Life is a fun-filled event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for local programs and research.'

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President of ACS's Gray and Roberts County unit

Organizers of relay say it allows a community to grieve for those lost to cancer and to celebrate the lives of survivors. For the newly diagnosed, the event affords an opportunity to meet someone who has survived the same type of cancer.

For the cancer patient in treatment, the relay provides an opportunity to gain information regarding services ACS offers. For long term survivors, the relay brings a community's recognition of the struggle and closure to a trying time in life.

Relay funds many local services including the following:

—Road to Recovery. Volunteers provide patients with transportation to and from cancer related treatment.

—Equipment. Funds assist patients with the loan of medical equipment.

—Gift Items. Funds help furnish such items as ostomy supplies, comfort pillows, blue pads and other rehabilitation programs.

—Reach to Recovery. Volunteers who have been treated for breast cancer visit patients before and after surgery. Patients are provided with literature and a temporary breast form. Exercises are demonstrated at the request of a physician.

—Patient Family Education Programs. Funding helps provide support groups and education for patients undergoing treatment.

—Housing. Funds go towards a guest room program that gives temporary housing for cancer patients who must travel for outpatient treatment and checkups.

—Resources, Information and Guidance. The ACS staffs a 24-hour hotline with an oncology nurse to answer questions and discuss concerns of cancer patients.

For more information about Relay for Life or to purchase a Luminaria, contact Dalton at 665-0356.

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