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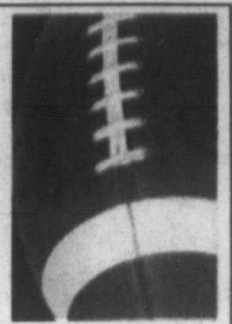
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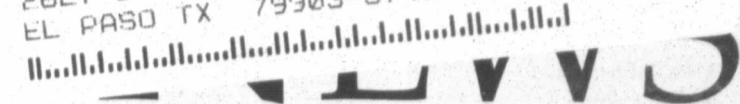
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Big day is just around the corner



Courtesy Photo

Jessie Dixon, left, Riley Coble and Bailey Dixon get ready for Monday's Fun Run and 5K run by trying on this year's T-shirt that participants in the runs will receive. Pampa Regional Medical Center sponsors the annual Chautauqua Fun Run and 5K. Registration is from 7 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. at the corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen. Entry fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$10 for the 5K. All proceeds go to Pampa United Way.

By DARLENE BIRKES
Special to The News

Exhibits, displays, an art tent, Pokey's "longhorn" train rides, wall climbing, skate board demonstrating, sand painting, dunking board and water polo will be a part of the activities during the day-long Chautauqua in Central Park on Labor Day, beginning with the 5K and fun run registrations at 7 a.m., races at 8 a.m. and booth-stage activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bands, vocalists, and dancers will be a part of the free stage entertainment for the 24th annual event sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts. Bands include award-winning Pampa High School Band and GenOh!, winner of this spring's Battle of the Bands. During the patriotic portion Janet Whitsell will sing "America," and Rochelle Lacy will sing the traditional Chautauqua closing song "Day is Done" at 4 p.m.

The PFA tent will feature several all-day events including Ed Day who will demonstrate fling knapping, a craft session by Carson County Museum, and Salvation Army make-take flowers. Ruth Barrett will teach embroidery from 9 a.m. to noon. In the afternoon, Janice Sackett will

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Soldier thanks students

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Travis Elementary School students heard firsthand how much their efforts were appreciated when Army Sgt. Jesse Williams of Pampa visited the school Friday to thank them.

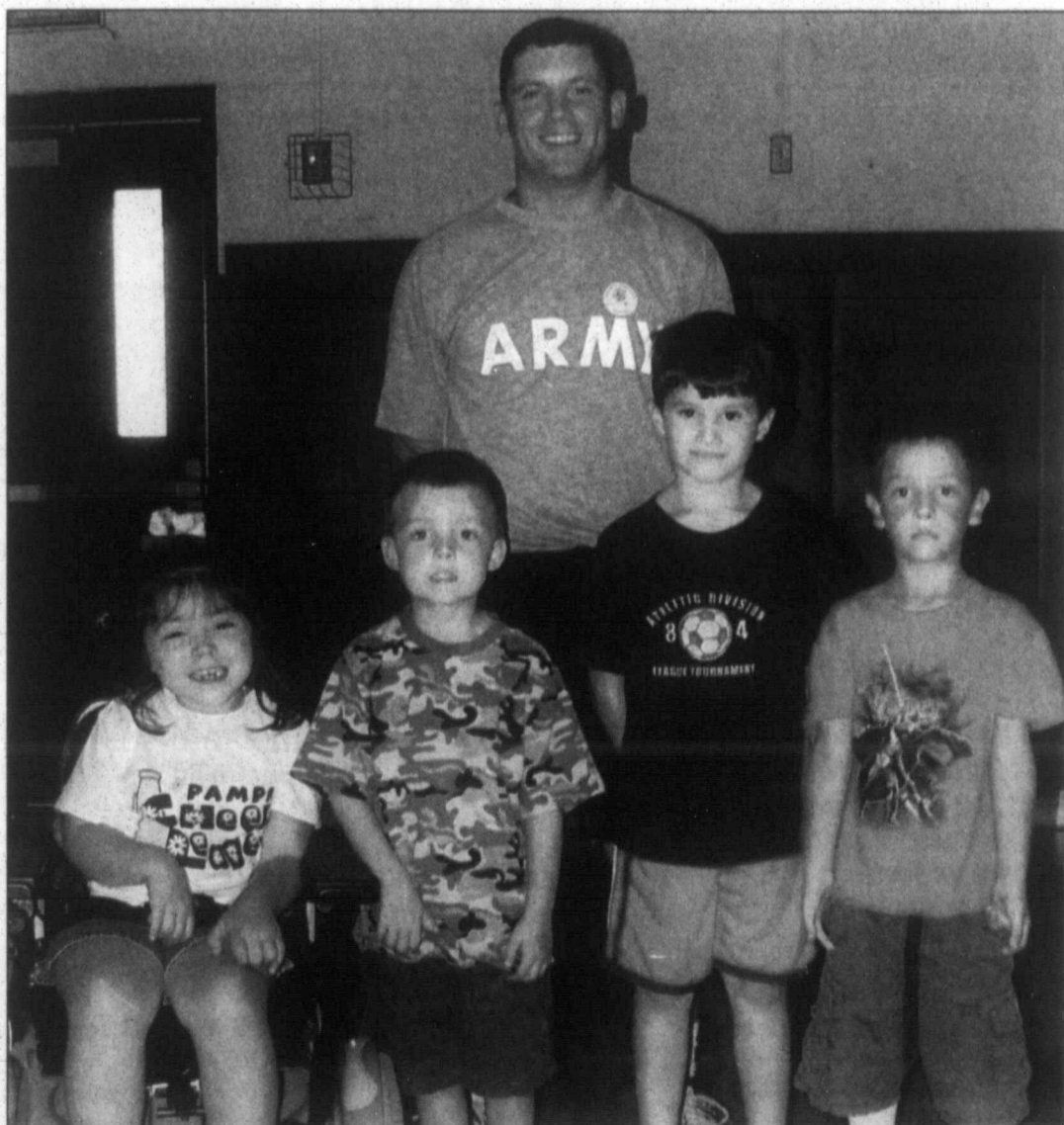
Williams received one of 56 boxes of items that Travis students had collected, packed and shipped during the 2004-2005 academic year to soldiers serving in Iraq.

"Y'all did a great thing, thinking of the troops that are over there," Williams told the assembled students.

"We put out a list of items, and kids started bringing things. I let every grade level have a part of this," said Kay Pittman, Travis music teacher.

Pittman, along with Susan Furgason, who is currently at Pampa Junior High

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Pampa News Photo by MARILYN POWERS

Army Sgt. Jesse Williams thanked Travis Elementary students in an assembly Friday for a "care package" he received from them while he was in Iraq. From left are Lauren Pingel, Matthew Winton, Jonah Munsell and Tarren Brewer.

Relief efforts take off

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

At least three Pampa groups are working to help victims of Hurricane Katrina by accepting donations of various items.

Clarendon College - Pampa Center's vocational nursing school will begin a drive Tuesday to collect non-perishable food, paper goods, bottled water and personal hygiene items. Collection boxes and barrels will be at the college, 1601 W. Kentucky, and at Pampa Regional Medical Center, said Sharron Rust, RN, head of the nursing program.

Collection containers may also be placed at United Supermarket, Wal-Mart, and Hastings Books, Music and Video.

Donations will be collected through Sept. 15, Rust said.

"Everything is going to

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Obituaries

Marjorie Daniels, 74

Marjorie Daniels, 74, former director of Hereford Senior Citizens Center and long-time Hereford resident, died Aug. 31, 2005, in Westgate of Kings Manor Methodist Home in Hereford.

Services were Friday at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Ted Taylor and Rev. Paul Garcia officiating. Interment was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Parkside Chapel Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Daniels was born Aug. 28, 1931, at Hooker, Okla., to Frank and Elsie Loveland. She married Al Daniels on May 1, 1949, at Hooker. The couple moved to Hereford in 1978, where Mrs. Daniels was director of the Hereford Senior Citizens retiring in 2003 after 25 years of service.

Mrs. Daniels was instrumental in raising money for senior center and even designed the new senior citizens building located at 426 Ranger in Hereford. She also helped bring Assisted Living for Senior Citizens to



Daniels

Amarillo. She was a representative for the State of Texas for the aged. She was appointed to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, was a member of the State Wide Health Coordinating Council of the State of Texas, the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, the Golden K Kiwanis Club, the Hereford Nazarene Church and was Hereford Citizen of the Year in 1989.

Survivors include her husband, Al, of the home; four sons, Mike Daniels of Pampa, Alan Daniels and Kerby Daniels, both of Panhandle, and Scott Daniels of Hereford; a daughter, Cheryl Vardeman of Denison; two brothers, Don Loveland of Hereford and Jerry Loveland of Liberal, Kan.; a sister, Rita Porterfield of Tulsa, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hereford Senior Citizens, 426 Ranger, Hereford, TX 79045.

Jeremy Brian Thomson, 29

Jeremy Brian Thomson, age 29, grandson of Bob and Aileen Childers, lost his two-year battle with brain cancer on Aug. 11, 2005, in Maui, Hawaii, where he lived the last five years.

Jeremy was an avid fisherman and loved all sports such as football, basketball, snow skiing and water sports. He finished college in Walla Walla, Wash., where he earned his RN license.

Other survivors include his parents, John and Bobby Thomson



Thomson

(Bobby graduated from PHS in 1961) of St. Marie, Idaho; a sister, Brenna Thomson of Maui; grandmother Evelyn Thomson of Keene, Texas; two aunts, Sandra Kay (Childers who graduated from PHS in 1965) Adcox of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mary Jo Thomson of Madison, Wis.; and many loving friends.

Services were in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Bobby Dean Weldon, Jr., 52

Bobby Dean Weldon, Jr., 52, of Pampa, Texas, died Sept. 1, 2005, at Amarillo, Texas. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Weldon was born Dec. 10, 1952, in Pampa, where he had been a lifelong resident. He worked in the oilfield and operated a produce stand most of his life.

He was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include one daughter, Misty Perez and husband Robert of Pampa; his

father, Bob Weldon of Pampa; three sisters, Tammy Dudley and husband Gary and Debbie Kilcrease and husband Russ, all of Pampa, and Kim Moore and husband Dennis of Wheeler; two grandchildren, Justice Perez and Jayden Perez, both of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Fay Weldon in 1988; and a brother, Charlie Bob Weldon.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Alba-Golden aide indicted on sexual abuse charges

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A teacher's aide and former coach who was indicted on sexual abuse charges has been placed on leave from the Alba-Golden school district.

Wayne Haynie is a classroom instructional aide and was a baseball, volleyball

and basketball coach.

Haynie was indicted by a Wood County grand jury last week on two counts of indecency with a child. He was arrested Monday at Alba-Golden High School and released after posting \$5,000 bail for each charge, said Wood County Chief Deputy

Miles Tucker.

The allegations date back to 1999 and the child, who was 11 or 12 at the time, was not one of Haynie's students. The incident wasn't alleged to have happened on school property, said Wood County District Attorney Marcus Taylor.

Haynie was placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the case, said Alba-Golden Superintendent Bill Stewart.

Elda Gordon Wilson, 81

Elda Gordon Wilson, 81, of Pampa, died Sept. 2, 2005. Memorial services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel with Leslie Jones and Nathan Bailey, both of Wells Street Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Wilson's body was donated to Texas Tech Medical School and consequently will not be available for viewing.

Born May 14, 1924, at Wheeler, Mrs. Wilson moved to Pampa in 1960 where she taught school for Pampa Independent School District. She retired after 17 years of service with the school system.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of Wells Street Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Donald Wayne Hawkins, who died in March of 1945, and Warren Hamill Wilson, Sr., who died Aug. 8, 2004. She and Mr. Wilson were married on June 20, 1946, at Canyon.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Joyce Marie Wold in 1997; a brother, Horace Gordon; and a sister, Flora Mae Kelley.

Survivors include two sons, George Wayne Hawkins of Hillsboro, Ore., and Warren Hamill Wilson, Jr., of Austin; a sister, Lucy Kilbreath of Lubbock; a brother, George Gordon of Monmouth, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following incidents:

Friday, Sept. 2

Officers conducted four traffic stops; responded to three business alarms; assisted law enforcement in the 1200 block of East Frederic Ave., and at Davis and Gwendolyn streets; provided a welfare check in the 300 block of Anne Street; and served, or attempted to serve, one warrant.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 1000 block of Charles St., and the 600 block of North Dwight St.

Suspicious persons were reported in the 500 block of South Cuyler St., at Foster and Gillespie streets, in the 200 block of Tignor St., at Gwendolyn and Wells streets and at Harvester and Dogwood streets.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 500 block of Oklahoma St.

Criminal mischief, a busted window, was reported in the 2100 block of North Hobart St.

Vehicle accidents were reported at Foster and Hobart streets, in the 800 block of North Hobart St., the 1300 block of North Hobart St., and at 24rd and Lea streets.

Phone harassment was reported in the 1200 block of North Wells St.

A traffic complaint was taken in the 1600 block of North Duncan St.

A narcotic drug law violation was reported in the 100 block of South Faulkner St.

Assault was reported in

the 2100 block of Beech Lane and the 800 block of East Francis Ave.

A hit and run accident was reported to the PD.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 700 block of Scott Ave.

Harassment was reported to the PD.

Offense against family was reported in the 1100 block of South Sumner St.

A structure fire was reported in the 500 block of South Reid St.

A traffic complaint was reported at Harvester and Duncan streets.

Criminal trespass was reported to the PD and in the 1200 block of North Hobart St.

Theft of a dog was reported to the PD.

Assault by threat was reported in the 700 block of North Russell St.

Theft of a go-cart was reported in the 800 block of Barnes St.

A Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission violation was reported in the 2400 block of Charles St.

Disorderly conduct-fighting was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner St.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive and the 1000 block of North Russell St.

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office on Saturday reported the following arrests.

Friday, Sept. 2

Lance Allen Herr, 43, 307 Perry, was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, enhanced.

Jesus Rodriguez, 25, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested by Pampa Police Department for open container and on a capias pro fine.

Larry Keith Bryan, 41, 317 N. Wells, was arrested by GCSO on a probation order for a sentence of five days.

Ryan Dean Mears, 23, 2128 N. Hamilton, was arrested by Pampa PD for open container and for failure to appear.

Jesus Hernandez, 20, 312 Jean, was arrested by Pampa PD for no driver's license and for failure to maintain financial liability.

Fire

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

Friday, Sept. 2

4:57 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a reported structure fire in the 500 block of Reed. Firefighters extinguished a smoldering fire under some old mattresses. According to Pampa Police Department's incident blotter, the fire was in a vacant house.

5:52 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident at 23rd and Lee streets. Firefighters helped load one subject for transport to the hospital by ambulance and cleaned up a hazardous material spill resulting from the wreck.

7:39 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to Amarillo Civic Center on a service call. The firefighters left the unit to assist in hurricane relief at the area food center.

Gray County Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, with a high around 89. South-southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low near 64. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Labor Day: Partly cloudy, with a high around 88. South-southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 63. South wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high around 89. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

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Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 86. South-southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

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Billy Joe McFall, Gary McFall, Donna Waggoner, Diane Perzson & Danette Powell

The Family of Henry Earl Morris

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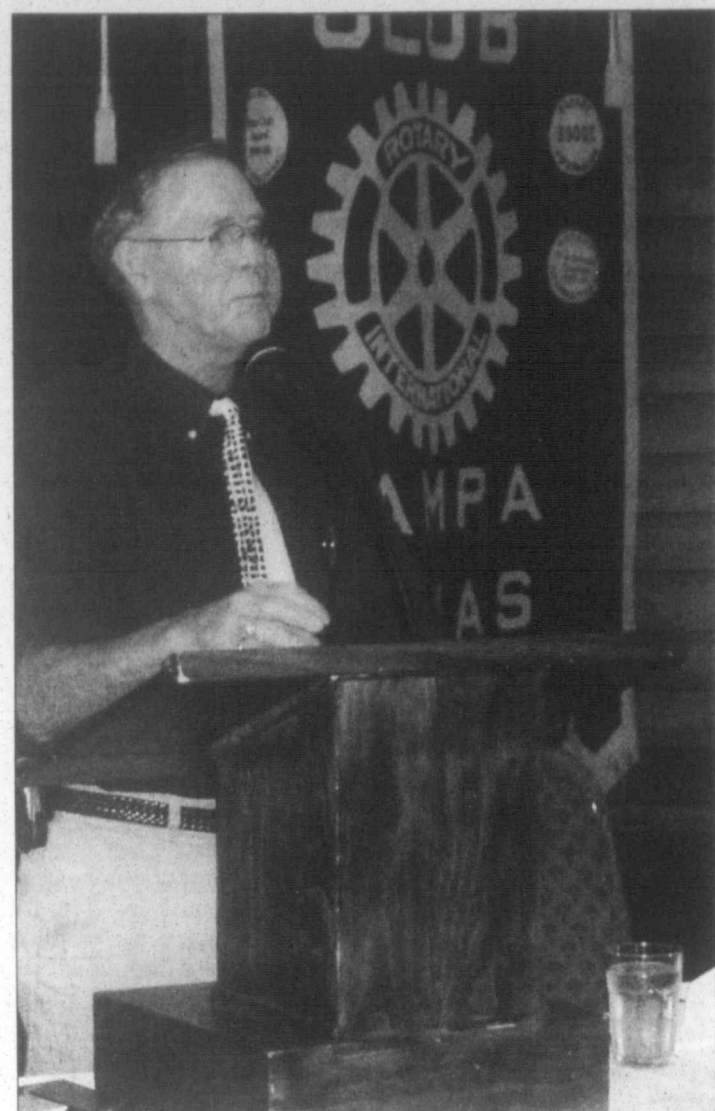
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 #1325P Carr '13', 2550' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 13, 4, AB&M.
 #1404P Carr '14', 1075' from North & 1000' from West line, Sec. 14, 4, AB&M.
 #6624P Meek '68', 2359' from North & 1090' from East line, Sec. 68, M-1, H&GN.
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ROBERTS (LARD RANCH Granite Wash) Axio Production Co., L.P., #3601 Lard, Sec. 61, C, G&M, spud 6-6-05, drlg. compl 6-20-05, tested 8-1-05, TD 9150', PBTD 9150' —
ROBERTS (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Range Production Co., #5 Parsell, Sec. 167, 42, H&TC, spud 5-14-04, drlg. compl 6-9-04, tested 12-6-04, potential 721 MCF, TD 11130', PBTD 10715'.
WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #1012 Frye, Sec. 12, A-3, H&GN, spud 10-25-04, drlg. compl 11-25-04, tested 2-17-05, potential 3832 MCF, TD 14628', PBTD 14580' —

Rotary speaker



Judge Richard Peet recently addressed a local Rotary Club meeting. Peet, Gray County judge since 1995, discussed how fuel costs and an increase in court-appointed attorneys have resulted in increases in the county's budget.

USDA seeking input on upcoming farm bill

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is currently asking for public input to help in identifying ways to address agricultural issues in the next farm bill. The 2002 farm bill (officially titled the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002) authorizes many USDA programs including farm price and income support programs.

New legislation will need to be enacted prior to the bill's expiration date in 2007. USDA plans to develop recommendations for the next bill and believes public input is essential to this process.

Comments should address one or more of the following six questions:

- How should farm policy address any unintended consequences and ensure that such consequences do

not discourage new farmers and the next generation of farmers from entering production agriculture?

- How should farm policy be designed to maximize U.S. competitiveness and the nation's ability to effectively compete in global markets?
- How should farm policy be designed to effectively and fairly distribute assistance to producers?
- How can farm policy best achieve conservation and environmental goals?
- How can federal rural and farm programs provide effective assistance in rural areas?
- How should agricultural product development, marketing and research-related issues be addressed in the next farm bill?

Written comments may be submitted on-line at www.usda.gov/farmbill.

Senior USDA officials will be hosting issue-specific forums throughout the nation focusing on these six questions.

Select "Comment on the 2007 Farm Bill," the last item located in the middle section, to send your message.

Comments may also be addressed to: USDA Farm Bill, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns, Office of the Executive Secretariat, Room 116-A, Jamie L. Whitten Federal Bldg., 1400 Independence

Ave. SW., Washington, DC 20250-3355.

The deadline for public comment is Dec. 30.

Senior USDA officials will be hosting issue-specific forums throughout the nation focusing on these six questions. Additional forums will address conservation, rural development and nutrition issues. During these specialty forums, the public will be asked to respond to questions tailored to those subject areas. These questions will be announced prior to the forums and published on USDA's Web site.

The dates, locations and times of the forums will be announced as they are scheduled and posted on the USDA Web site. Information on the forums can also be obtained by calling any USDA office.

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CattleWomen plan annual style show

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The brunch will consist of beef crepes, egg strada, muffins and fresh fruit. Merchants from Amarillo, Elk City, Okla., Shamrock, Pampa and Perryton will be showing their new fall fashions.

You need to be present to win one or more of several door prizes to be featured at the event. A travel certificate will be the grand prize.

For tickets or more information, call Berklee Clements at (806) 274-6073 or Julie Watkins at (806) 868-3208.

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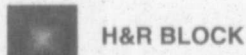
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Viewpoints

Last week saw several new laws go into effect

There has been a lot of discussion about the price of gasoline going through the roof. Several angry callers wanted to know why the price of gasoline already in ground storage tanks that sold one day for \$2.56 a gallon was suddenly selling for \$2.85 a gallon the next day. There were no deliveries of new gasoline.

Good question. We asked the people who sell gasoline and all they could tell us was that the "home office" sets the price. Is that gouging? I suppose it is if the folks in the "home office" are out shopping for a yacht. You decide.

An interesting e-mail came through the other day. It is from the Texas Public Policy Foundation, an outfit

that has what they call a Spend-O-Meter. The meter counts how much the state government spends every second.

According to their press release, one minute after the new budget went into effect at midnight Thursday, the state had spent \$132,003. That's because every 24 hours our state government spends in excess of \$190 million, they say.

You can watch the meter on the front page of their Web site, www.TexasPolicy.com.

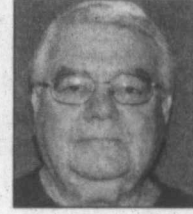
Michael Quinn Sullivan, the foundation's vice president: "It's important for us to understand just how fast the dollars stack up. We talk about \$138 billion biennial budgets, but don't really have a concept of how much

money that actually is. The Spend-O-Meter will show you."

Site visitors view the tool as it rolls at \$2.20 per millisecond. The spending is based on the state's "all funds" two-year budget of \$138,761,827,688 that was approved by the Legislature and the governor during the regular session and calculated per millisecond for display purposes.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation Web site identifies the group as a 501(c)3 non-profit, non-partisan research institute guided by the core principles of limited government, free markets,

private property rights, individual liberty and personal responsibility. It seeks to improve Texas government by producing academically sound research on important issues offered to policy



Dennis Spies
Editor

makers, opinion leaders, the media and general public.

Do they have a political agenda? I don't know, but their core principles are touted by Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

At any rate, it is interesting to see how much money the bureaucrats spend to make sure they have job security.

I was driving down Interstate 40 the other day, happily tooling along while listening to the Righteous Brothers when traffic in the center lane came to a virtual halt. The center lane was crawling at about 40 mph while the two outside lanes were on target at their customary 70 mph in the 60 mph zone.

When it was safe to pass, I noticed a car going very slow. When I got up to it, I noticed a woman talking on a cell phone, waving her arms in an animated conversation.

This was a tragic accident just waiting to happen.

Then I thought of the Texas Legislature and a new law that went into effect Thursday concerning cell

phones and teens.

It is now against the law for teens to talk on the phone while they are driving. But it is only for the first six months that they have their licenses.

That is like putting a Band-Aid on a ruptured artery. And it is not the teens that are so bad. I think a lot of our teens don't get the credit they deserve. It is usually older drivers who drive erratically while yakking on the telephone.

I have seen them stop at green lights, run red lights, drift into other lanes, turn erratically over curbs, go so slow they hinder traffic, and sometimes just stop in the middle of the street. What's more, if they have a phone in

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 2005. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

On this date:

In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark: Kodak.

In 1893, English author Beatrix Potter first told the story of Peter Rabbit in the form of a "picture letter" to Noel Moore, the son of Potter's former governess.

In 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War I.

In 1944, during World War II, British troops entered Antwerp, Belgium.

In 1951, President Truman addressed the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco in the first live, coast-to-coast television broadcast.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent nine black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock.

In 1957, Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel.



HURRICANE KATRINA

Our readers write

Let us not revisit EDC nightmare ...

Fool me once, shame on you.
Fool me twice, shame on me.

We are still paying for the last EDC which had a few restrictions attached to it. After squandering \$12 million and being told by the citizens of Pampa that we had had enough (we voted it out), a new one, this one with virtually no restrictions on how the money may be spent, will be on the ballot in November.

Remember, this one will be controlled by the same people who controlled the last one.

The only way an EDC can be stopped or controlled is by voting it out — again. I wonder how many times we will have to tell these folks we don't want the pork bar-

rel?

An astute businessman or corporation will not locate where he or it will be forced to subsidize his or its competitors!

For many years, we had a friendly small town atmosphere in Pampa. The escalating taxes and controls are now becoming prohibitive. We will never be a big city, and to try to project that image is foolish and will bankrupt our town. We should concentrate on being a good small town, a great place to live and raise our families.

Our last EDC attracted fly-by-night businesses. Let us not do it again! Meet me at the polls Nov. 6.

Don Reed
Pampa

Only in America: Television writers are suing the networks for the "unscripted material" on all the reality TV shows. They claim to have written the "unscripted material." Stay tuned.

And millions of Americans would sue to get gasoline prices lowered, but don't know whom to sue. In a recent nightmare, visions of gasoline signs made me want to peddle or maybe get a horse. The signs read "\$20 per gallon," with an asterisk. What they actually meant was \$20 — and, of course, nine tenths of a cent.

Example #1: Rev. Pat Robertson had to know that he'd be retreating from his suggestion on "taking down" the president of Venezuela. A few days later, he backed up, thus churning up a sec-

ond volley of news, none of it affecting his advertising budget, and both reminding that he's still in TV evangelism.

Example #2: Likewise, the NCAA had to know that reverse gears would be needed following decrees that certain nicknames of collegiate athletic teams have to go. One of the marquee names includes the Seminoles of Florida State.

Seems this decision riled not only FSU alumni, but also the Seminole Tribe of Florida that already had approved the nickname, along with additional stipulations in the licensure agreement. The NCAA made an exception for FSU, and likely has several more left in its quiver.

In all of this, the NCAA is shifting the media spotlight off of steroids.

And the National Football League has come up with a

unique reminder that the grid season is here! The upshot of the lowdown on security procedures calls for fans to get "patdowns" that surely will get dander up. Time was when PAT was an acronym for "point after touch-down."

Fans are advised to arrive four hours before game time.

Hmmmm, this means that what previously required a six-hour time commitment now goes to 10 hours. Could be that most fans will opt to simply stay home and sit down in front of the TV rather than face meltdowns during "patdowns." Then again, there may be new clientele for the "patdown warmup."

Look for new charges concerning illegal use of hands, and again, stay tuned.

Look for serious fishermen to book travel to Thailand — ASAP. The jolly green giant stretching his arms wide couldn't describe

a catfish "THIS big" recently caught in the Mekong River.

The catch was a 646-pound catfish the size of a grizzly bear. It took five men an hour to pull it in, and 10 to lift the nine-foot-long giant that is believed to be the largest freshwater trophy of all time. It is five times bigger than the largest catfish ever caught in the U.S.

Hear about the guy fishing 80 miles off the Oregon coast? He gets the resourcefulness award this week. Gears in his motorboat went south, and he needed to head east in a craft devoid of all forward gears.

"A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do," so he did. He maneuvered the boat in reverse gear all the way to shore. It was not reported if he caught any fish.

Sometimes life's vignettes are like runaway trains, spiraling downward without ever making the news.

Consider the football coach, exasperated by a ref-

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Life doesn't always follow a script

Don Newbury
Columnist



Chemical safety, hazard board right to act

The explosion and fire that killed 15 workers and injured 170 more at a Texas City refinery in March might prove to be a landmark event, not just another soon-forgotten tragedy, in the hazardous and highly critical industry of refining oil into fuels, plastics and other materials.

The U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board announced recently that, because of the March explosion and other "imminent hazard" problems at facilities run by BP PLC since then, it called for cre-

ation of an independent panel to study how and how well the British company incorporates safety into its five North American refineries.

It's the first time the 8-year-old board has taken such a severe step. The chemical board's chairwoman, Carolyn Merritt, said there is so much reason to doubt the safety of workers at BP refineries that there should be a complete study

of the company's safety culture, not just a detailed examination of the particular causes of the lethal March disaster. The company said it would cooperate.

The investigation is being likened to an independent panel's thorough review of NASA after the shuttle disaster in February 2003. That study found numerous problems in the space agency's approach to safety. The

United States can ill afford to lose any refining capacity these days, given the tightness of petroleum supplies and rising prices.

But it is more dangerous in the long run to let refineries operate until they blow up, killing and injuring dozens of workers as well as losing the productive capacity of the refineries themselves.

The board was right to act, and it should be ready to take the same quick action if similar problems develop with other refiners.

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Relief

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Houston and Dallas because we have 75,000 hurricane refugees in Texas now," she said.

High Plains Food Bank will provide transport of the donated items, she said.

The college will also conduct blood drives at the campus in Clarendon from 2 to 7 p.m. Sept. 12, and in Shamrock from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 15.

For more information on the college's relief efforts, call Rust at 665-8801.

Coronado Healthcare Center is collecting monetary donations to add to its proceeds from the city-wide garage sale, held Aug. 27.

"We participated in the city-wide garage sale to raise funds for a media center for the residents. After Katrina, we asked the families, residents and staff if we could send the money to the hurricane victims instead," said Tim O'Sullivan, administrator.

The center is challenging local businesses, organizations and individuals to match their current balance of \$310, he said. The total collected during the coming week will be given to help in the relief effort.

"We're hoping to get at least \$1,000. We will donate it to the Red Cross," O'Sullivan said.

An account under the name of Senior Living Properties has been set up at National Bank of Commerce for the donations, he said.

For more information, call O'Sullivan or Sharon Wadley, director of nurses, at 665-5746.

Several Pampa families have offered to provide shelter for hurricane refugees if needed, according to Jana Gregory, executive director of the Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Red Cross, headquartered in Pampa.

"I think we have four or five families who have offered to shelter people if needed. If we do have families who come up here, we'll find a place for them," Gregory said. The local Red Cross chapter remains on standby alert in case it is needed to mobilize, she said.

One fully furnished house has also been offered to a hurricane refugee family, Gregory said.

The offers may be accepted. Two sets of families, each with ties to the local area, are already on their way to Pampa, Gregory said Friday.

"It's touching people in the Panhandle of Texas, even though it's a state away," she said.

Two more shelters are being opened in Houston in addition to the Astrodome, and another has been set up in Oklahoma City, Okla., Gregory said.

The Red Cross is accepting monetary donations which will be earmarked for hurricane victims and the relief effort.

"We're taking monetary donations simply because we have no way of packing goods and shipping them down there. They need money to meet each specific need as best as possible," Gregory said.

For more information on the Red Cross hurricane response efforts, call 669-7121.

Event

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demonstrate china painting. Artists will exhibit paintings, pottery, and sculpture.

The Meals on Wheels booth will feature handmade, colorful Texas yard stakes. Promoting their philanthropic project, volunteers for Wal-Mart will have a bake sale and dunking board with 100% of the proceeds going to Prevent Blindness America. They will also do vision screening for children.

Other booths will include home décor of carved wood items, ceramics, frames, and crosses of horseshoes. A variety of jewelry, crochet and handwork, and even microwave bags for baking potatoes will be available. The PHS tennis team will feature Harvester blankets made of cotton jogging suit material. James Workman will be painting straw hats, and Scott Cummins of Perryton will do caricatures.

A magical floating fountain will be one of the displays along with cooking tips from the Top o' Texas Cattlewomen and video production demos. A chuck wagon from the Rocking Chair Ranch will be displayed by Bill Arrington. Shepherd's Crook Home Health care

will provide a tent with chairs for the stage audience.

Visitors can spend the day and bring a sack lunch or feast on some two dozen items offered at booths sponsored by non-profit organizations. Food items will include hamburgers and hot dogs, sausage on a stick, foot long corn dogs, Tex-Mex dishes, and barbecue sandwiches, and such festival specialties as funnel cakes, musical oranges, pickle pops, cotton candy, chocolate covered bananas and homemade ice cream. Proceeds from the booths will go to help provide many services throughout the year.

Activities begin with the 5K and fun run at 8 a.m., with reservations opening at 7 a.m. The entry fee of \$5 for the fun run and \$10 for the 5K the day of the race includes T-shirts. Trophies are awarded in about two dozen age categories from the stage at 10 a.m.

Chautauqua is a Native American name describing the shape of Lake Chautauqua in New York where the first educational programs began. These shows traveled throughout the United States before television. According to one reference, Thomas Edison's second wife was a daughter of Lewis Miller, who co-founded Chautauqua with the Rev. John H. Vincent in 1875. Pampa Fine Arts began the festival as a family fun and educational day in the park.

Soldier

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School, oversaw the collecting and assembly of the "care packages," which included items such as pens, pencils, toothpaste, a toothbrush, beef jerky, and a disposable camera.

Williams listed "a great big stack of letters" included in his box, written by Travis students.

"We raised \$1,025 in pennies for postage. We only needed about \$400, so we used the excess to get more items for more boxes," Pittman said.

Williams returned home from Iraq on May 18 after being there eight months, and expects he will be going back sometime in the coming months.

He has been in the Army for about five years, and plans to make it his career.

"Every morning when I put on that uniform, there's such pride that goes through me," Williams said. "I love it."

State

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one hand and the steering wheel in the other, they cannot use their turn signals, further endangering the rest of us.

It would not bother me one bit to see a tough law banning the use of cell phones while operating a motor vehicle. It's a safety issue and would save lives.

Here are just some of the other new laws that took effect Thursday as reported earlier in The Houston Chronicle:

- Beer and wine vendors at public venues will be allowed to sell their wares at 10 a.m. on Sunday instead of waiting until noon.

- Another law concerns adults who buy or provide alcohol to minors. If a drunken minor under 18 causes any damages, the adult who supplied the liquor is liable whether the damage is private or public.

- If a student is bullied at school, a school district is allowed to transfer the student to another classroom or another school if the parent requests it.

- To protect vulnerable children and seniors, a new law will make foster care private by 2011 and reduce caseloads of state investigators.

- The murder of a state judge can draw the death penalty or life without parole.

- Recording a movie in a theater is now illegal.

- The Texas Workers' Compensation Commission is abolished. Its duties are transferred to the Texas Department of Insurance.

- Lawsuits concerning asbestos are restricted.

- The State Board of Pharmacy must provide a Web site giving information to consumers about ordering prescription drugs from Canadian pharmacies.

- Health plans must include coverage of annual exams for cervical cancer in woman 18 and older.

- Sexual assault victims now have minimum standards for emergency services.

- Retailers will be allowed to use electronic scanners to check driver's licenses of suspected minors.

Now if these sage legislators could just fix the school finance boondoggle.

Backing up

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eree who assessed a 15-yard penalty. He screamed for all to hear: "That decision stinks!"

The official stepped off 15 more yards, yelling back: "How does it smell

from here? ..."

Finally, some of the very best memories are provided by grandchildren who SOMETIMES give us the answers they figure we want to hear. Consider 2 1/2 year old Juliana, who provided identical answers on three successive mornings. (Her answers are in

parentheses.)

"Do you like grape juice?" ("It's my favorite.")

"Do you like orange juice?" ("It's my favorite.")

"Do you like pineapple juice?" ("It's my favorite.")

—Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author whose column appears weekly in 125 newspapers in six states.

Events calendar

- **Pampa Community Concert Association Presents "Live on Stage"** 2005-06 concert series includes the following programs: Edgar Cruz, guitarist, Oct. 23; Susan Egan, Broadway vocalist, Feb. 18, 2006; St. Petersburg Classic Ballet, March 4, 2006; and The Coats, vocal harmonic band, April 30, 2006. Additional concerts, featuring with other performers, have been scheduled in area towns. For more information on any of these events or a complete area concert schedule, contact Ronnie Holmes, PCCA president, at 665-2631. PCCA memberships are available.

- **Pampa Rotary Club will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast** from 7-10 a.m.

Sept. 5 at Chautauqua in Central Park. Adults eat for \$4, children 6-12 for \$3 and tots 3-5 for \$1. Proceeds go towards scholarships, diabetes camp and youth leadership awards.

- **The registration deadline for a weekend retreat** in Canyon for writers will be Sept. 6. The retreat, to be led by Jodi Thomas, is sponsored by Writers' League of Texas. The limit is 16 persons. Participants may bring up to 10 pages of manuscript to read. Sessions will be held at Hudspeth House and at the Comette Library. For more information, call (512) 499-8914 or e-mail wlt@writersleague.org. Cost will be \$199 for members and \$244 for nonmembers.

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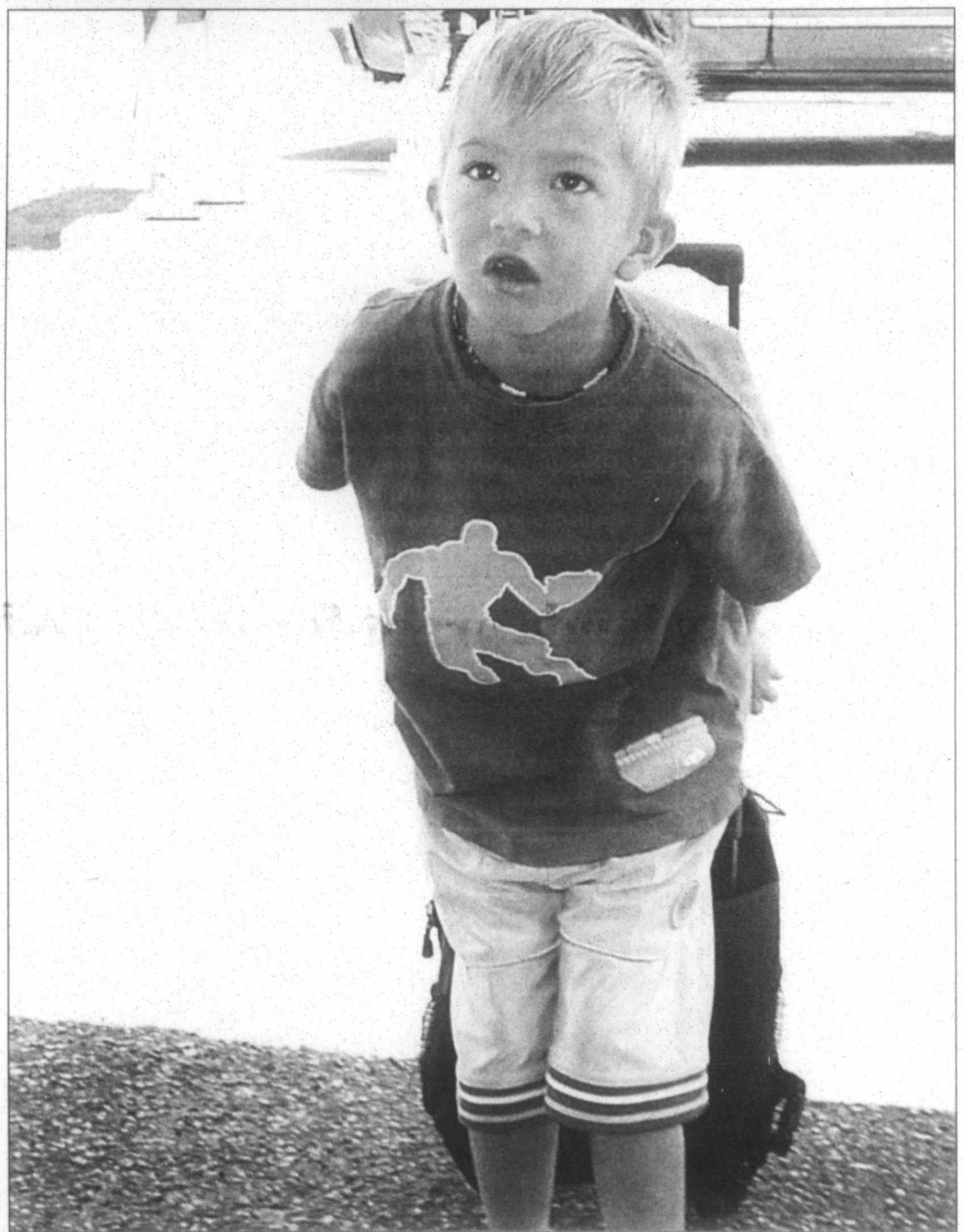
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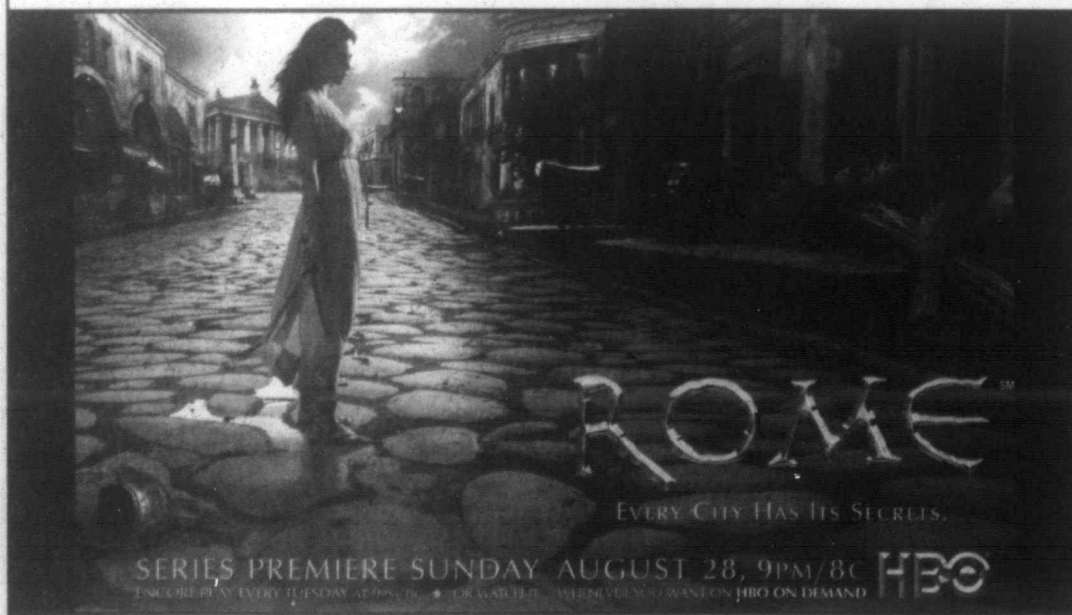
After-school fun



Top left: Whitney Wichert coaches Matthew Winton in successful "4 square" techniques with the giant ball at Create-A-Beat after-school arts academy. Top right: When Destinee Ford hears that the after school snack at Create-a-Beat is corndogs and Popsicles, her backpack doesn't seem so heavy. Bottom left: Having wheels makes Matthew Winton's heavy backpack seem a little lighter as he heads for an afternoon of fun and learning at Create-A-Beat. Bottom right: Brayden Dyson shows all of his after-school friends how to support the PHS Harvesters by what they wear.



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PISD gearing up for PSAT/NMSQT

Karla Howell, Starla Kindle and Linda Haenisch, all counselors at Pampa High School, will administer the next Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on Oct. 12.

Freshmen and sophomore high school and junior high school students may register for the test but preference will be given to high school juniors. Junior high students must make their own way to the test site. Students outside Pampa Independent School District school system may contact their school counselor or call the counselor's office at PHS at 669-

4800 for more information.

Registration will be conducted in Mrs. Lowrey's office at PHS between Sept. 6 and 23. Cost of the exam, due upon registration, is \$12. A study guide and bulletin will be distributed to each registrant.

The PSAT/NMSQT is a short form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The exams measure verbal and mathematical reasoning against college-bound juniors competing for National Merit Scholarships. The PSAT/NMSQT is a requirement for PISD juniors seeking to qualify for the high school's Superintendent's Scholar Program.

'Brown bag special' senior seminar in offing

AMARILLO — Senior citizens or their caretakers wanting assistance with evaluating the compatibility of their medications are encouraged to attend the monthly Senior Seminar titled "The Brown Bag Special."

Individuals should bring all their medications including over-the-counter drugs and supplements in their original containers.

The Senior Seminar will

take place from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in Room 115 at the Amarillo Senior Citizen Center, 1217 S. Tyler, Amarillo.

Robin Johnson, owner of Gary King Pharmacy, will open the seminar with a few brief remarks about the potential for drug misuse and medication interactions. She will be joined by other area pharmacists who will assist in evaluating the drugs and answer individual ques-

tions. These senior seminars are sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension's Potter County Task Force on Aging and Amarillo Senior Citizens Association and are open to the public free of charge. Door prizes will be provided by Scott's Flowers and ASCA. For more information about the upcoming seminar, contact the Extension office at (806) 373-0713.

Medical

Amarillo gearing up for 15th annual Susan G. Komen race

AMARILLO — The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation local Amarillo affiliate will stage its 15th annual Susan G. Komen Greater Amarillo Race for the

Cure® Sept. 24. The race will get under way at Amarillo National Bank, Plaza Two, in downtown Amarillo. Registration will begin at 7 a.m.

followed by the 5K race at 8:30 a.m. and the 1-mile fun walk/run at 9 a.m. Race co-chairs for the event are Kalee Doche and Parie Villyard.

Charlotte Rhodes, the woman responsible for instituting the Amarillo race, is honorary chair. A luncheon to recognize these and other breast cancer survivors is

scheduled at noon Thursday in the Heritage Room of Amarillo Civic Center.

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HEALTH TIPS

Doctor visits much more effective with a list, Extension specialist says

By KAY LEDBETTER
Texas A&M News

AMARILLO — Making a list of questions and checking it twice is the best way to get the most out of a doctor's visit, a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist said.

For some people, a visit to the hospital or physician's office can be a stressful experience — a long drive may be involved, almost certainly a long wait, said Andrew Crocker, Extension gerontology health specialist.

"By the time you actually see your health professional, you may forget to tell him or her something important," Crocker said.

He advised patients or their loved ones to take an active role in preparing for health visits in order to take full advantage of time spent with the health professional.

"Most people don't leave their house for the supermarket without a list of

things to buy, right?" he said. "A visit to your health professional should be no different."

He suggested purchasing a spiral notebook so that all information is kept in the same place. Make a list of questions, comments and concerns before going to the doctor's office, leaving space to write down any instructions from the health specialist, Crocker said.

The list should include:

— Reason for visiting the health provider;

— Health concerns and/or complaints, in order of importance — i.e. when did it start, what makes it better or what makes it worse; and

— A list of medications, include dosages, reasons for taking that medication, and any side-effects.

Working down this list helps maximize both the patient and health provider's time, Crocker said.

"Your part of the visit with your health provider

includes listening to his or her responses to your questions and concerns," he said.

'When you get home, you will be able to go over the instructions that your health provider gave you during the office visit.'

— Andrew Crocker
Extension gerontology health specialist

"Since you left space under each one of your questions, comments or concerns, you should be able to write down the response from your health provider.

"When you get home,

you will be able to go over the instructions that your health provider gave you during the office visit," Crocker said.

Between office visits, make out a new list of questions, comments and concerns.

"Your spiral bound notebook has now become your own health record!" he said. "But remember not to keep personal information in your notebook, such as your Social Security number. This is for your protection in case your notebook is lost or stolen."

For something more "official" than the spiral notebook, the U.S. Administration on Aging has a publication entitled "Personal Health Care Journal," which may help individuals "get organized" for a visit with their health provider.

This journal may be downloaded or ordered free for o m

[http://www.aoa.gov/press/p](http://www.aoa.gov/press/publications/publications.asp)

University lands grant for feedlot odor research

CANYON — It's the sweet smell of success that emanates lately from the Odor Lab at West Texas A&M University, which recently was awarded a \$205,000 Major Research Instrumentation grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The funds will be used by WTAMU's Division of Agriculture to acquire a specialized gas chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer-Olfactometer (GC/MS-O) to supplement ongoing research to measure and control feedlot odors.

"This technology will enable us to better measure chemical compounds in gases that are responsible for bad odors," Dr. David Parker, associate professor

'This technology will enable us to better measure chemical compounds in gases that are responsible for bad odors.'

— Dr. David Parker
Principal investigator

of agriculture and environmental science and principal investigator for the grant, said. "If we can take out the bad actors, the compounds in gases that make them offensive, it will be a victory for science."

Parker was joined in the effort to procure NSF funding by Dr. Robert E. DeOtte Jr., associate professor of

environmental engineering, and by Dr. Brent W. Auvermann of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

They say the GC/MS-O will be integrated into the undergraduate environmental science, biology, chemistry and agriculture curricula, while graduate students in agriculture will be actively

involved in its use.

Moreover, the new instrumentation will be available to all of the Cooperative Research, Education and Extension Team (CREET), of which WTAMU is a partner along with such entities as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service, Conservation and Production Research Laboratory.

The GC/MS-O will be built to specification by Microanalytics of Round Rock and is tentatively expected to be in full operation on campus by January, if not sooner.

Study: 'Male' chromosome has longtime future after all

NEW YORK (AP) — The human Y chromosome — the DNA chunk that makes a man — has lost so many genes over evolutionary time that some scientists have suspected it might disappear in 10 million years. But a new study says it'll stick around.

Researchers found no sign of gene loss over the past 6 million years, suggesting the chromosome is "doing a pretty good job of maintaining itself," said researcher David Page of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass.

That agrees with prior mathematical calculations that suggested the rate of gene loss would slow as the chromosome evolved, Page and study co-authors note in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. And, they say, it clashes with what Page called the "imminent demise" idea that says the Y chromosome is doomed to extinction.

The Y appeared 300 million years ago and has since eroded into a dinky chromosome, because it lacks the mechanism other chromo-

somes have to get rid of damaged DNA. So mutations have disabled hundreds of its original genes, causing them to be shed as useless. The Y now contains only 27 genes or families of virtually identical genes.

In 2003, Page reported that the modern-day Y has an unusual mechanism to fix about half of its genes and protect them from disappearing. But he said some scientists disagreed with his conclusion. The new paper focuses on a region of the Y chromosome where genes can't be fixed that way.

Researchers compared the human and chimpanzee versions of this region. Humans and chimps have been evolving separately for about 6 mil-

lion years, so scientists reasoned that the comparisons would reveal genes that have become disabled in one species or the other during that time.

They found five such genes on the chimp chromosome but none on the human chromosome, an imbalance Page called surprising.

"It looks like there has been little if any gene loss in our own species lineage in the last 6 million years," Page said.

That contradicts the idea that the human Y chromosome has continued to lose genes so fast it'll disappear in 10 million years, he said.

"I think we can with confidence dismiss the 'imminent demise' theory,"

Page said. Jennifer A. Marshall Graves of the Australian National University in Canberra, a gene researcher who argues for eventual extinction of the Y chromosome, called Page's work "beautiful" but said it didn't shake her conviction that the Y is doomed.

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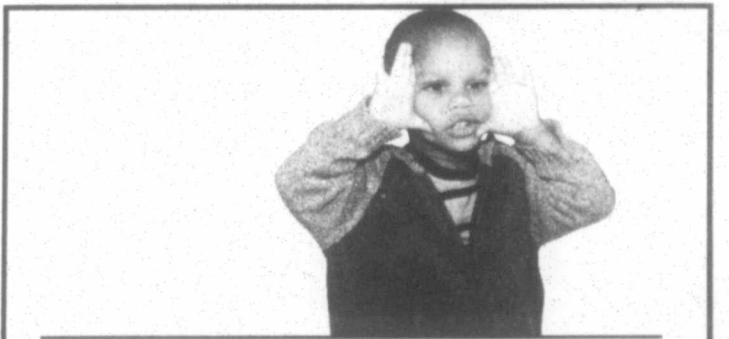
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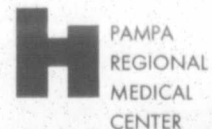


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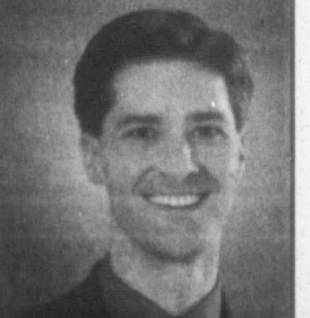
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Sports Day

Pampa falls to Wildcats, 34-13

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Turnovers, miscues and penalties plagued both teams early in Clovis Friday night. The visiting Pampa Harvesters and host Wildcats had a hard time holding on to the pigskin, especially in the first quarter. And yel-

low linen fell throughout the night. And though Clovis struggled with the penalties from start to finish, they did manage to stop the turnovers long enough to post a 34-13 win.

Both teams spent much of the first quarter mired in penalties and turnovers.

The second quarter began with the

Harvesters at the Clovis 28-yard line, thanks in large part to Ryan Torres. The Pampa senior hauled in a Brody Smith pass near the Clovis 30-yard line, where he was nailed by a Clovis defender. Torres somehow managed to hold on to the ball and a few plays later, Smith would score on a 28-yard run. Keenan Davis' extra point attempt was good. At the 10:26 mark in the second quarter, Pampa held a 7-0 lead over the Wildcats.

Clovis would score twice in the quarter as the Wildcats began to find their legs. At the break, Pampa trailed 14-7.

Clovis controlled much of the third quarter as the Wildcat running backs continued to chew up yards in big chunks. Clovis found the end zone with 10:50 left on the third to go on top, 21-7.

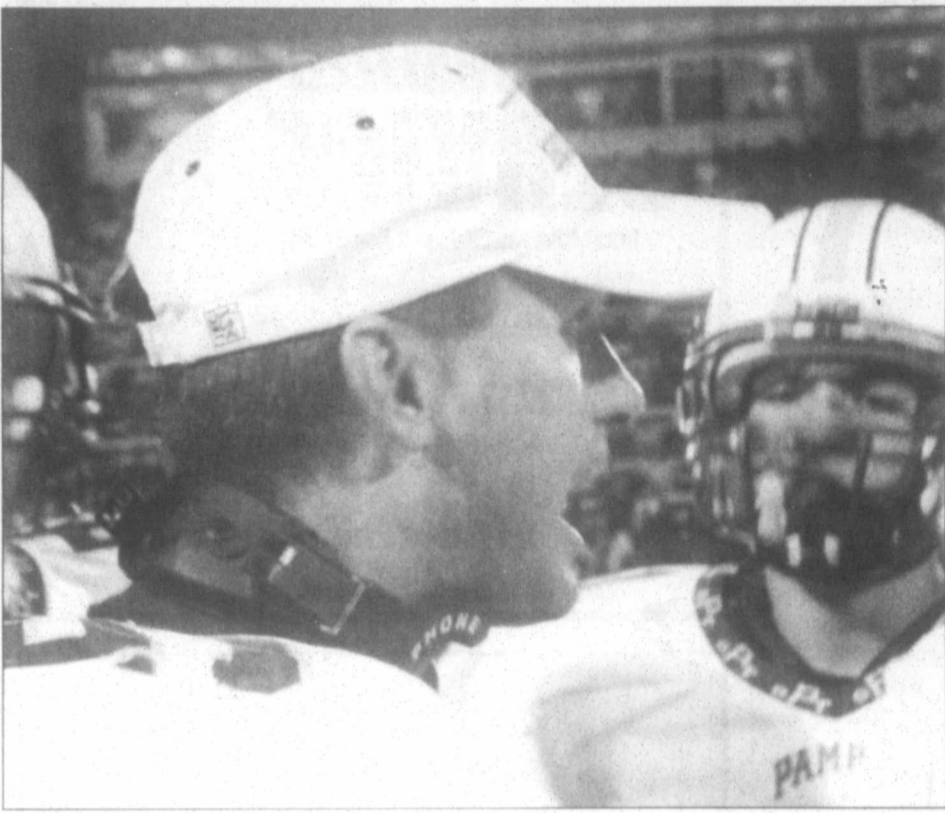
The Wildcats hit pay dirt again with 5:10 left. The extra point attempt was blocked, but Clovis now held a 27-7 lead.

Pampa did put together a short drive midway through the fourth, scoring on another Smith run. Davis missed his first extra point of the season (blocked). Pampa now trailed 27-13.

The Harvesters showed signs of a comeback in the fourth. However, great plays were negated by penalty or a ref's call. And soon, there just wasn't enough clock left.

Clovis scored one more time to make the final 34-13.

Both teams improved to 1-1. Pampa is home next week to host Amarillo High.



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Pampa head coach Bryan Wood addresses his team during a timeout Friday night. The Harvesters fell to Clovis, 34-13.

Canton's Kime receives ovation

CANTON, Texas (AP) — Canton High coach Gary Kinne is starting to get used to standing ovations.

After being warmly welcomed last week at Mineola, Kinne received a minute of cheering from a larger-than-usual hometown crowd prior to Friday night's home opener, five months after he was critically wounded by a gunman in the school's field house.

Kinne's return helped sell out the reserved seats in the home bleachers, forcing a standing-room only crowd to lean against a chain-link fence around the field. The total attendance for the game against Grand Saline was around 800, the most in recent memory, according to locals.

Before the coin toss, Canton public-address announcer Jeff Casey reminded the crowd of the

April 7 shooting and Kinne's slow recovery. At halftime, Kinne received the Baylor Legend Award from Grant Teaff, who was his head coach when Kinne played for the Bears from 1986-89.

"I'm here because you prayed," Kinne told the crowd after receiving a bronze statue of a bear. "It's a miracle."

Kinne's father, Gary Joe Kinne Sr., watched the game from the press box with Teaff.

"It's just a fantastic feeling to see him here," Kinne Sr. said. "We're glad to see him accept this award and not his wife on his behalf."

Teaff often spoke with Kinne during his recovery.

"He and I talked about being here on this night when he was in his dark days," Teaff said, "and here we are."

New Mexico State hoping to duplicate UTEP's turnaround

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State versus UTEP has always been one of the better undercard rivalries in college sports, but rarely has the hype been this big.

The Interstate 10 neighbors open the season Saturday night before an expected sellout crowd of more than 30,000 at Aggie Memorial Stadium. The anticipation derives from what UTEP did last season under coach Mike Price and the Aggies' belief the same thing can happen in Las Cruces under first-year coach Hal Mumme.

Price took the UTEP job in December 2003, eight months after being fired by Alabama for drunken behavior. Price was fired following a night in Florida involving alcohol and strippers, and he was let go before he coached a game or signed his lucrative contract with the Crimson Tide.

UTEP, with just one winning season in 15 years, took a chance on Price. The match produced instant success.

"I've always turned an underdog into a wonderdog," Price has said.

UTEP finished 8-4 last season and played Colorado in the Houston Bowl. The eight wins were two more than UTEP's combined total in the previous three seasons. The Miners, formerly members of the Western Athletic Conference, are now in Conference USA, where they are the preseason pick to win their division.

New Mexico State, with only four winning seasons in the last 36 years, fired Tony Samuel after a 5-7 season and gave the job to Mumme, the former Kentucky coach with some taint on his resume.

Mumme in the late '90s led Kentucky to a couple of bowl games and the school's first win over Alabama in 75 years. He eventually resigned amid an NCAA investigation that uncovered recruiting violations and landed the Wildcats on three years probation. Mumme spent the last two seasons at Southeastern Louisiana, where he restarted a program that had been dormant since the mid-1980s.

KATRINA'S WAKE

Tagliabue: Saints unlikely to play in New Orleans

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue says it's unlikely the Saints will play in New Orleans this season after the devastation Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath inflicted on the city.

"At this point you have to proceed on the assumption ... that they may be unable to play in New Orleans at all for the entire season," Tagliabue said Thursday in an interview with CNBC.

"If things evolve in a positive way, then that would be something that we could adjust to. But our assumption is that for planning purposes, we should assume it will be difficult if not impossible to play in New Orleans at all this year."

The Saints will move into a hotel in San Antonio this weekend and practice there in preparation for their regular-season opener at Carolina Sept. 11. They have spent this week in San Jose, Calif., and played

their final exhibition Thursday night in Oakland. But it still hasn't been decided where they will play their regular-season opener Sept. 18 against the New York Giants or play the rest of their games.

The New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which runs Giants Stadium, has offered to host the upcoming Giants-Saints game there. It would likely be played Monday, Sept. 19 because the Jets will play Miami that Sunday at Giants Stadium.

Tagliabue said moving the game to New Jersey was one possibility.

He also said games could be played at another NFL stadium or at a non-NFL stadium. He didn't name any specifically, but the Alamodome in San Antonio seats 65,000 for football, about the same as the Saints' regular home at the Superdome in New Orleans, which was heavily damaged by Katrina.

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Texas Tech's Leach not you typical coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech coach Mike Leach shuffles into his office in bare feet and long green denim shorts, a gallon jug of water in one hand and a plastic foam box full of dinner in the other.

The mastermind of college football's most prolific passing attack settles in to eat and discuss the 0Later he tries to balance some stuffing on a plastic knife, but it falls off, so he scoops up a hunk in his hand. When the meal's finally over, he

reaches for a nearby white towel and wipes his face.

"I don't know where this towel has been," he says with a scowl.

Leach attacks the meal much the same way he goes after defenses: "He is unorthodox. He improvises. And he is effective."

Under Leach, Tech has led the nation in passing the past three years, set or tied 40 NCAA records and gone to a bowl game every year since 2000. Along the way, he's developed a reputation

as one of college football's more colorful characters, thanks to a wild passing game, a relaxed approach to the job and some odd comments.

In the coaching world, he's a unique blend: A kooky guy who keeps things fun and a serious tactician who demands perfection.

"I think he's popular in

backs each led the nation in passing. The only one not to set an NCAA record helped put up 70 points in 2 1/2 quarters against TCU last season, then a few weeks later hung 70 on Nebraska for the worst loss in the Cornhuskers' 114-year history. The Red Raiders capped the season with a 45-31 upset of California in the

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— Mike Leach
Head Coach, Texas Tech

the coaching community because he is different," said Sonny Dykes, his offensive coordinator. "You've got a guy here who's not afraid to do what he wants and doesn't care what anybody thinks. I think sometimes they think he's crazy, but crazy like a fox."

Leach shrugs off such talk, wondering why anyone thinks twice about a coach with a law degree whose teams regularly score more than 40 points without much regard for running the ball.

"I think everybody has idiosyncrasies," Leach said. "You just do your deal and constantly figure out a way to do it better."

The appearance of Tech's offense alone is a mold-breaker, with five receivers darting every which way. Some teams run variations of it, but none with the success of the No. 21 Red Raiders.

Tech's last three quarter-

Holiday Bowl.

Leach isn't the type of offensive guru who scribbles out thousands of plays or keeps a computer database of formations. It's quite the opposite.

He worries that he's not organized enough and that his handwriting is too sloppy. He's such a procrastinator that he had to pull an all-nighter to get ready for the arrival of this year's freshman class.

He usually rolls into work around 11 a.m. and believes in focusing only on "stuff that counts." So he jokes a lot during practice and refuses to have a dress code, which sometimes leads to ragtag scenes at airports.

He also could care less whether "somebody's got some really goofy haircut" unless it gets in the way of

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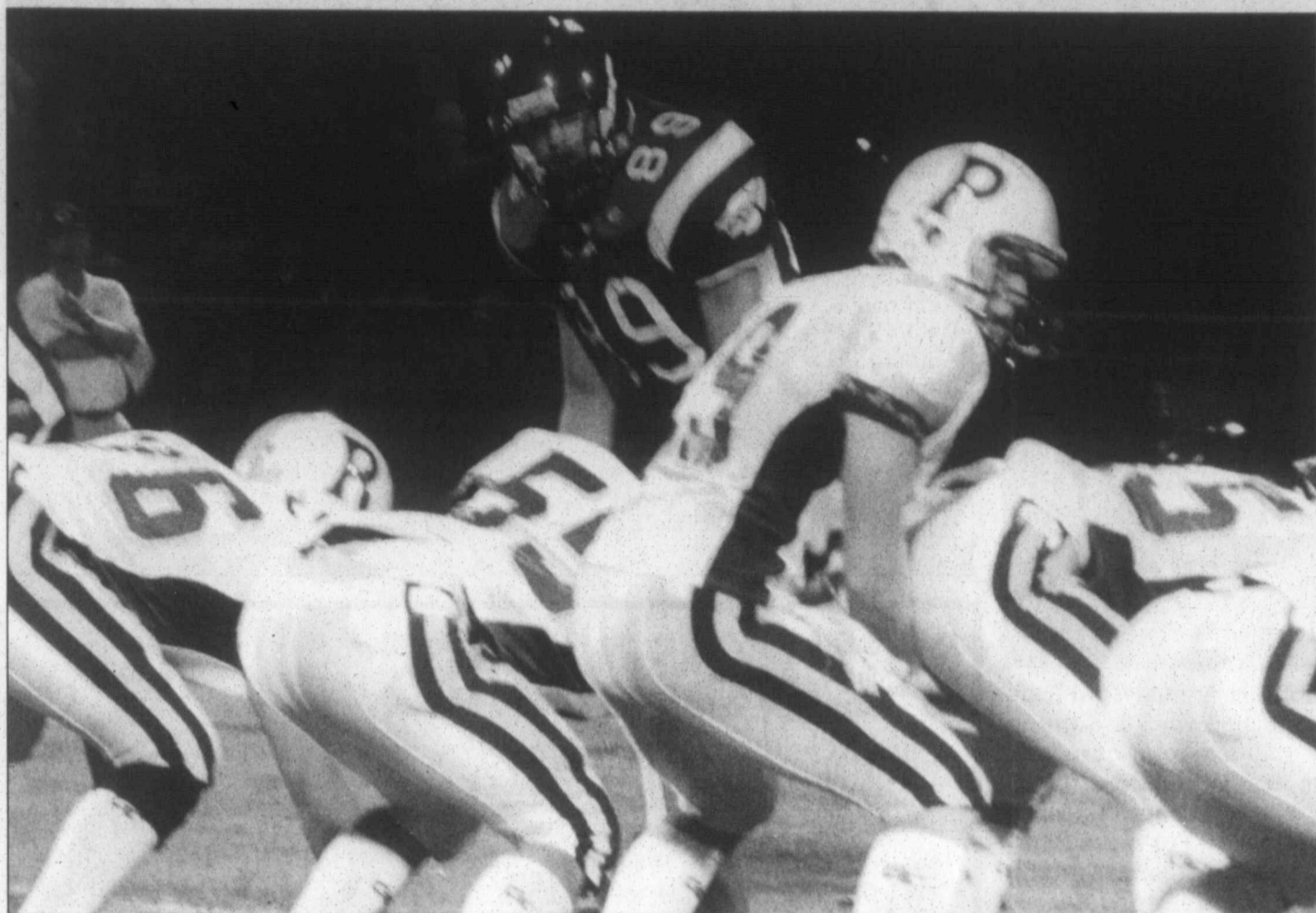
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Brody Smith barks out signals from under center during the first half of Friday night's game in Clovis. Despite his team's 34-13 loss, Smith ran for two touchdowns in the game. Pampa will host the Sandies of Amarillo High next week.

Backe throws five shutout innings

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Brandon Backe threw five shutout innings Friday night as he continued his injury rehabilitation with the Corpus Christi Hooks.

Backe, recovering from a strained left ribcage, threw 62 pitches, 40 of them for strikes. He struck out seven and walked none.

"My ball was real lively tonight like it was on Monday

and for five straight innings," he said in a story in Saturday's Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "It was good preparation. Obviously the physical part to make sure I could last for a number of innings and not have any more (pain) in my ribs and also, mentally to get out there and compete again before I get out there on the main stage."

Backe is expected to start for the Astros in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Saints

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Tagliabue, who announced on Wednesday that the NFL was donating \$1 million to the recovery effort, added that the emphasis should be the total recovery of the region hit by the hurricane. So did Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association in a statement released on Thursday, although Upshaw did not immediately say what form the union's help would take.

"We want to really emphasize above all that sport is a small part of life," Tagliabue said. "We want to use our visibility and the respect we have with the public and the respect our teams have to support the national recovery program. That's the big thing."

Leach

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He also could care less whether "somebody's got some really goofy haircut" unless it gets in the way of his assignments.

"Then I'll cut the hair myself," he said.

When asked to describe Leach, players usually use words such as smart, easy-going and different — the latter sometimes accompanied by a chuckle.

"He does joke around a lot, but at the same time he'll dog-coach you when he has to get his point across," said Houston Texans backup quarterback B.J. Symons, who passed for an NCAA-record 5,833 yards in 2003, his only season as Tech's starter. "He does a good job of mixing together his coaching styles."

Leach is famous for rambling answers to questions, veering into an endless range of topics. At this summer's Big 12 media day, he turned a football question into a treatise on Kentucky Fried Chicken's secret recipe.

"He goes on and on," receiver Danny Amendola said. "They may make a point and they may not, but in the end it's a good story."

Characters in his stories can be real, fictional or even animals. One of his favorites is a slightly off-color anecdote regarding an ongoing feud between a couple of dogs.

"He likes telling stories about pirates and different kings and stuff in history," Symons said.

Sometimes Leach makes it up as he's going along.

"He'll look at a player's demeanor on film and decide what the player had for dinner and how he's feeling and what his girl-

friend told him last night," Dykes said.

Following their boss' lead, Tech coaches can be heard laughing at times when the only sound coming out of most coaching offices would be whirring projectors. Leach also lets everyone make suggestions about running the offense, although there's no doubt he controls it.

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— B.J. Symons
Backup QB, Houston Texans

And he does it in a surprisingly simple way: old-school repetition. It turns out that Leach's wild offense actually is about 20 plays that are run over and over. The idea is to go through them quickly and to distribute the ball evenly, exploiting mismatches.

Cody Hodges takes over the system next Saturday against Florida International. He'll become the third straight fifth-year senior to start at quarterback.

Kliff Kingsbury began Tech's record-setting QB lineage under Leach, setting more than a dozen NCAA records from 2000-02. After Symons took over in '03, Sonny Cumbie followed and led the nation in passing with 4,742 yards and 32 touchdowns last year. Waiting in the wings now is Graham Harrell, a redshirt freshman who is Texas' career high-school passing leader.

Leach demands a lot from his quarterbacks, but he

gives them leeway to improvise based on what the defense is doing.

"He expects perfection every play, whether it's in a game or in practice," Hodges said. "I could go out tomorrow and complete every pass, but he's still going to be like, 'You know, you could have done this or done this better.'"

The 44-year-old Leach grew up in Cody, Wyo., then played rugby while attending BYU. He got a law degree at Pepperdine and planned to be a lawyer after coaching for a few years. But he was hooked on football after his first job as an assistant at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

His ideas were influenced by several NFL schemes, the BYU teams of the 1970s and 1980s and his time as offensive coordinator for Hal Mumme at Valdosta State and Kentucky. He also ran Bob Stoops' offense for one season at Oklahoma before taking over at Tech.

In Lubbock, he replaced popular coach Spike Dykes, Sonny's father and a West Texas icon. The transition was rough at first — certainly for players and team supporters — but winning has cured everything.

In April, Leach received a contract extension through 2009. And Tech has sold more season tickets this year than ever before.

"I think as our alumni and fans have gotten to know Mike, they have come to appreciate him even more," athletic director Gerald Myers said.

It all seems to support another of Leach's philosophies, one that might even sound like something his folksy predecessor might've said:

"Different's not always better, but if you want to go different, better make sure it's better, not just different."



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Race

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Race day will begin with an aerobic warm-up at 8 a.m. The 5k and teams will start at 8:30 a.m. and the 1-mile and teams will start at 9 a.m. An awards ceremony will begin immediately following the race. Barnes Jewelry has donated watches for the overall male and female winners and for the first breast cancer survivor and the first senior breast cancer survivor to cross the finish line.

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The entry fee for the race is \$20 if postmarked on or before Sept. 21 and \$25 if postmarked after Sept. 21. Children 7 and under are free. The first 2,300 entrants,

excluding children 7 and under, will receive a Komen Amarillo Race for the Cure® T-shirt and a goodie bag.

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For more information about the race or the luncheon, call (806) 354-9706. Reservations for the luncheon are required. Cost per

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Last year, the Amarillo race saw more than 2,300 participants and netted more than \$150,000. The goal in 2005 is 2,500 runners and \$180,000.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from the race will go toward breast cancer research, education and prevention. Seventy-five percent of the funds raised will stay in the Panhandle to benefit area breast cancer programs, local research and education.

PPHS society set to celebrate its 84th anniversary

CANYON — John Crain, president and program director of the Summerlee Foundation, will be guest speaker at Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's 84th Annual Meeting Sept. 15 at the museum. A wine and cheese reception is scheduled at 5 p.m., hosted by PPHM Auxiliary, followed by the actual meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Crain will discuss "Rebalancing: A Key to Board Governance." Crain was vice president and program director of Summerlee Foundation in 1991 before rising to his current position in 2004. Prior to joining Summerlee, he was director of Dallas Historical Society.

Crain holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Texas, a master's of art degree in history from Southwest Texas State University, a certificate of arts administration from Harvard University and a certificate in museum management from the University of California at Berkeley. He belongs to the Philosophical Society of Texas, Sons of the Republic of Texas, Texas Map Society and Texas State Historical Association.

The meeting will be open to members and their guests. For reservations or additional information, call (806) 651-2233 or e-mail adavid@pphm.wtamu.edu.

FAMILY FUN

Lovett Library to host storyteller

Professional storyteller Consuelo Samarripa will appear at Lovett Memorial Library at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11. Samarripa will be telling stories for everyone — both children and adults, Spanish- and English-speakers alike.

Samarripa is a second-generation native Texan born in the West Side barrios of San Antonio. Her ancestors hail from Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Samarripa loves to share the richness of her Mexican culture and her primary language, Spanish.

In November 1996, she became a profes-

sional storyteller and has performed at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, Tejas Storytelling Festival, Jourdan Bachman Pioneer Living History Museum, the Texas Folklife Festival, the Texas Book Festival as well as other venues.

The upcoming program is being made possible through grants from Friends of Pampa Library and Texas Commission on the Arts. Samarripa's performance is free, and no reservations are required.

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



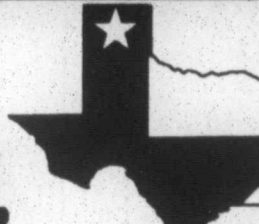
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Matthew Moose, a 2005 Belton High School graduate, was named one of 10 "Absolutely Incredible Kids of Central Texas" by the Regional Campfire Council. A savings bond and proclamation from Gov. Rick Perry were presented at a spring luncheon for approximately 500 community leaders with Drayton McLane, owner of the Houston Astros as guest speaker.

Matthew was later recognized for the honor at a B I S D Board of Trustees meeting. He received the Belton High Football "Most Improved Player" Award following his two years as a varsity football defensive tackle.



Moose

Matthew received the Belton High School Criminal Justice Departmental Award and graduated a Texas Scholar. He received a scholarship from Belton Education Enrichment Foundation in the amount of a \$1,000. The scholarship was presented by the McFarland family in memory of Robert McFarland, who had been Matthew's principal during his formative years at Central Elementary School.

Texas Chief Deputies Association awarded its Melvin Drum Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000 on Matthew during its June Annual Training Conference in Kerrville. Matthew's parents, Deputy and Mrs. Perry L. Moose of Belton, joined him at the dinner presentation.

Matthew is attending the University of Mary Hardin Baylor where he is majoring in criminal justice and pre-law. He is a defensive end for the Crusader football team which finished second place nationally last year.

He is the grandson of Perry and Vickie Moose of Belton and Frank and Connie Rigney of Pampa, is great-grandson of Denver and Marcella Moose of Lefors, Florence McCunn of Pampa and the late Kenneth Elsheimer of Pampa and Aransas Pass.

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. This changes to 12 noon Tuesday on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Meeting the deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

Magic Plains ABWA

Magic Plains chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Aug. 8 at the Lone Star Restaurant in Pampa. Nine members and one guest were present.

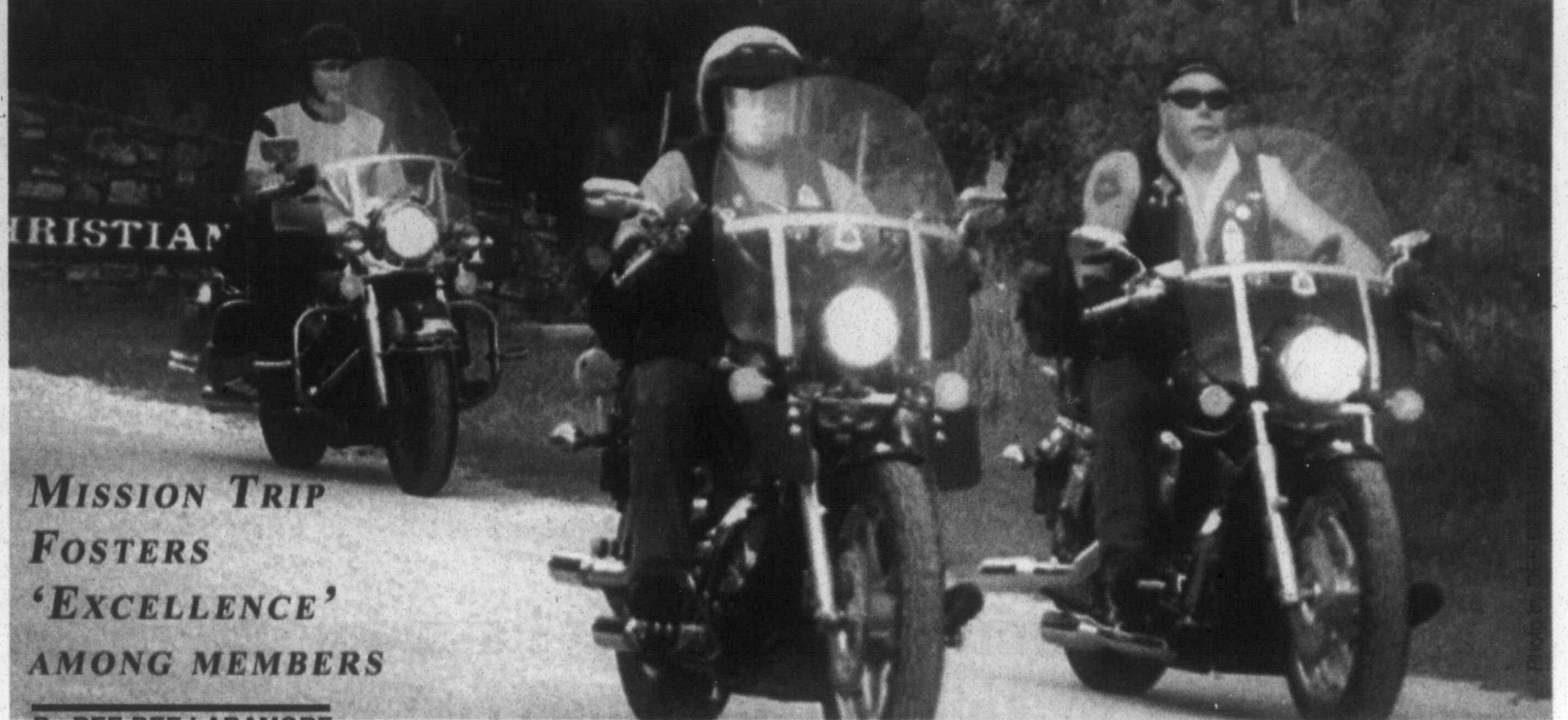
New executive board members are Marie McCathern, president; Jan Allen, vice president; Wynona Seely, secretary; and Eltha Hensley, treasurer.

The chapter budget was approved and committee chairs assigned.

A scholarship in the amount of \$500 was presented to Lisa Mitchell, who

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RIDE FOR THE REFUGEES



MISSION TRIP FOSTERS 'EXCELLENCE' AMONG MEMBERS

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Special to the News

▲ Cindy Harper leads the way, followed by her husband John, right, and Brad Arthurs of Topeka, Kan., as the caravan leaves Lake Brownwood Retreat Center on Aug. 21.

"Barry, I want to do a ministry using motorcycles."

When Johnny Harper of Lefors uttered those words almost a year ago in the office of Barry Loving, pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa, he had no idea that he had just embarked on a great adventure.

That adventure, "Ride for the Refugee," culminated in a small Texas community near the Mexican border, a thousand miles away from the pastor's office.

Harper saw his vision become a reality on Aug. 22, when six motorcyclists, a semi-tractor trailer filled with supplies, a church van and a pick-up pulling a trailer rolled into a Disciples of Christ ministry — devoted to helping refugees seeking asylum in the United States. It includes a Mexican orphanage, a building program and medical clinic for the poverty-stricken inhabitants of the colonias near Matamoros, Mexico.

In all, Southwest Good Samaritan Ministries of Los Fresnos, Texas, received approximately \$5,000 in cash donations, school kits, health kits, clothing, household items and much-needed building supplies. When unloaded, the supplies filled two large store-rooms.

On Aug. 19, the ride began with a trip to Liberal, Kan., where the First Christian Church there filled the front of the donated semi-trailer with supplies and the bike riders' and support staff's stomachs with hot homemade soup.

Saturday, Aug. 20, dawned sunny and hot, a harbinger of the journey ahead. A flat tire on the semi delayed the start, but by 10 a.m., the caravan was under way, led by Harper and his wife Cindy riding matching blue Honda touring bikes. A stuffed elephant on the back of Cindy's bike waved his ears and trunk at passing motorists.

David Smith, accompanied by Joe Nickell, drove the semi-tractor trailer rig.

Jackie Harper drove her brother- and sister-in-law's pickup and trailer in case any of the motorcycles broke down. I rode with Harper as the "embedded reporter." My job

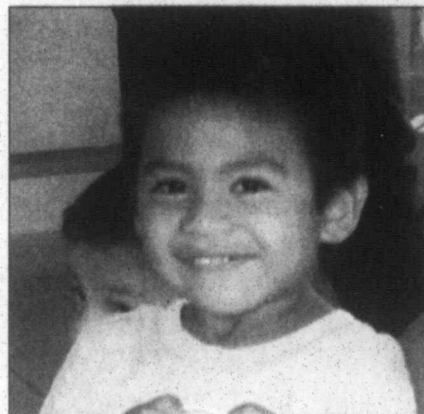


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Top: Jesse, 4, is the boy without a country, an American citizen abandoned in Mexico by his mother. Bottom: Javier smiles, despite severe burns to his feet and hands, after falling into a smoldering trash pit trying to find items to sell to feed his family.

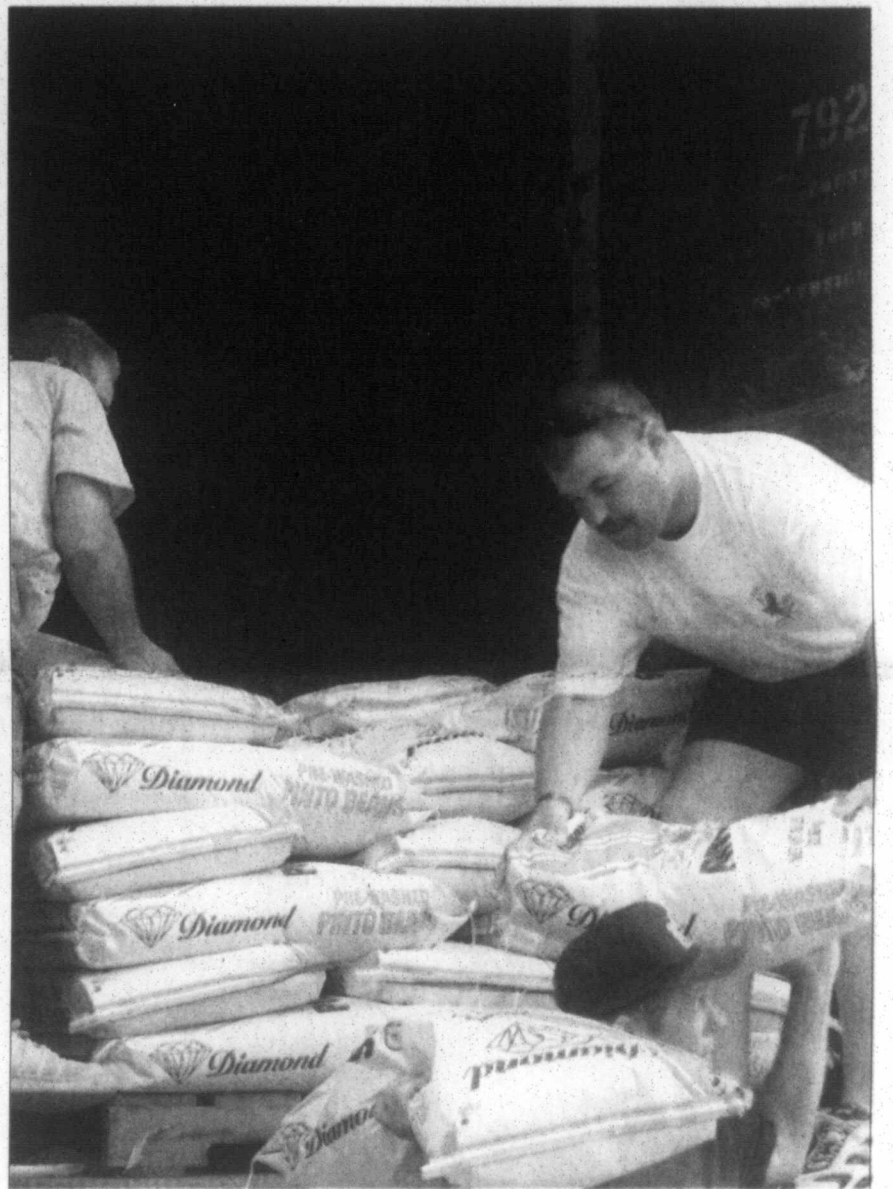


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Barry Loving of Pampa hands 50-pound sacks of dried pinto beans to refugees staying at SWGSM.

was to document the trip by camcorder, camera and in words. All four are members of First Christian-Pampa.

Three motorcycle riders met the group at Childress. Two were from Amarillo, Bob Exner, a retired Marine, and Wade Huckabay, a rescue diver. Exner's stepson, Brad Arthurs, had ridden his Harley-Davidson from his home in Topeka, Kan., where he works as press foreman for the city's newspaper.

Over a two-day period, the car-

avan stopped at churches along the way to pick up more donated supplies. Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat Center hosted the group the first night. The second night, hot and tired from near 100-degree temperatures and from loading supplies, the group settled into a small motel near Kingsville.

First Christian Church of Wylie met the caravan with supplies, cold water and cookies. Jerry Prather, director of Lake Brownwood, led the group into the retreat center rid-

ing his own motorcycle. Brian Fenwick of Big Sandy joined the "Ride" at Lake Brownwood on a Yamaha 750. John Orr of Bertram laid his Harley Davidson on its side after missing a curve going down into the lake area. Fortunately, Orr's injuries were not serious, but the bike was out of commission. He donated his entry fee toward the effort, anyway.

Loving and Charles Franklin of First Christian-Pampa, drove the church van from Pampa to meet the group at Lake Brownwood. Loving had stayed behind to perform a wedding Saturday evening. He and Jackson arrived at Lake Brownwood in the wee hours Sunday morning.

Sunday, Huckabay returned to Amarillo. Prather again escorted the caravan out of the Lake Brownwood, but had to go back to his responsibilities at the retreat center.

Later that day, at Kerrville, the riders loaded building supplies from a large warehouse donated by a local builder and members of First Christian Church there. They also picked up 2,500 pounds of pinto beans in Kerrville.

Several mishaps, including a loss of electricity and no running water at Lake Brownwood and video tape floating in the air that almost brought down all the motorcycle riders in San Antonio, everyone



Photo by JACKIE HARPER

Pampan Joe Nichols hands out candy to residents of "Ciudad de los Ninos," a Mexican orphanage supported by Southwest Good Samaritan Ministries.

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Frank and Donna Anderson observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner hosted by their children and grandchildren at the Doubletree Hotel in Seattle, Washington, on September 3.

Frank Anderson and Donna Tolleson were married on September 3, 1955, at Faith Tabernacle in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They have lived in Pampa for 44 years and are members of the First Assembly of God Church. Frank has conducted jail services at Gray County Jail on Sunday afternoons for the past 40 years. Donna has served as

Missionette Director for 30 years.

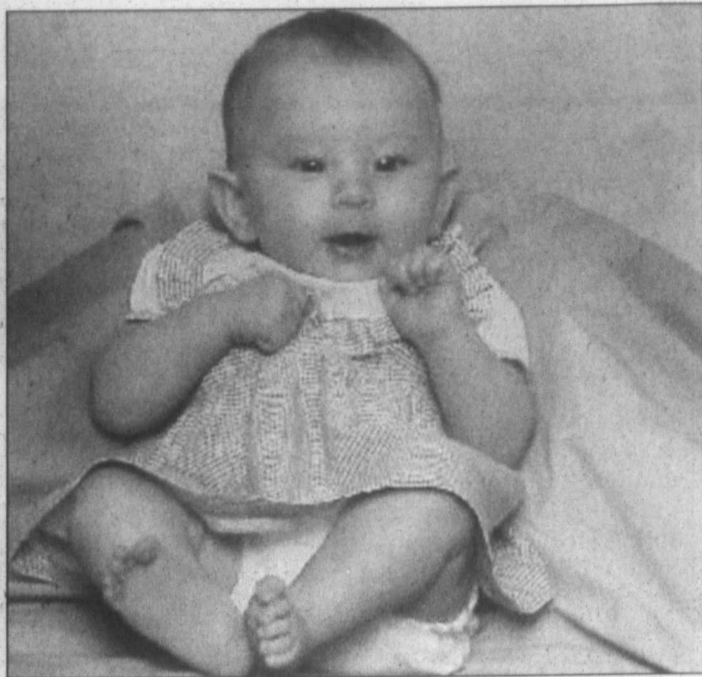
Frank retired from Pampa Independent School District as a teacher in 1993 after teaching five years in White Deer and 31 years in Pampa. Donna retired from Pampa Independent School District in 2000 after 40 years — 13 years as a teacher (five in White Deer and eight in Pampa) and 27 years as an educational diagnostician. They own Anderson Photography and have been in business for 29 years.

They have one daughter, Valerie Calkins, and three grandchildren, Tracie, Terra, and Tommy, all of Seattle, Washington.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson

Cradle call



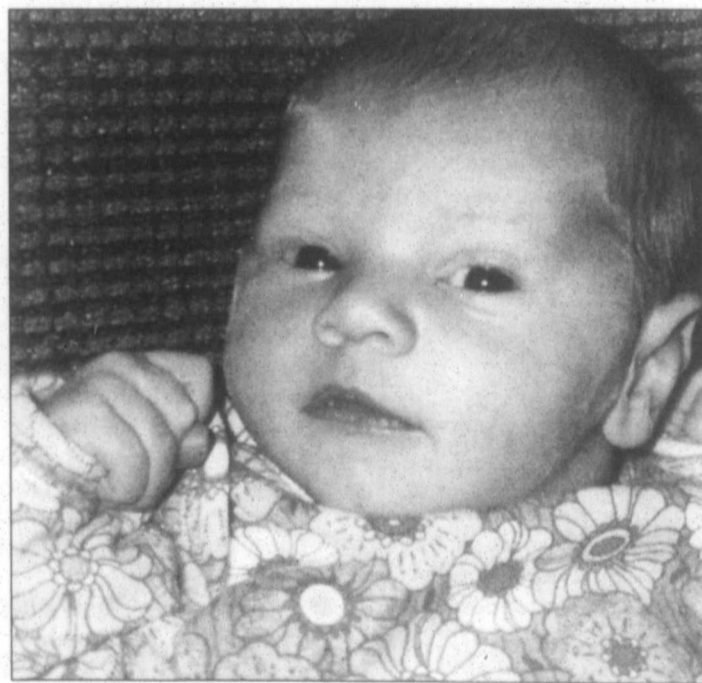
Anna Raelynn Jaramillo

Anna Raelynn Jaramillo was born May 20, 2005, at Penrose Community Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., to Christopher and Rachel Jaramillo of Amarillo, formerly of Colorado Springs. The infant weighed 6-pounds, 9-ounces at birth and was 18 1/2-inches long. Relatives include grandparents, Willy and Doris Jaramillo of Pampa and John and Echo Williams of Monticello, Utah. The infant is wearing a dress hand-sewn by her great-grandmother, Lavana O'Steen, Borger, for the infant's grandmother, Doris Jaramillo, in 1951.



Mercadez Jade Romero

Mercadez Jade Romero was born at 6:40 p.m. June 21 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Nicolas Romero and Kellie Roby of Pampa. The infant weighed 5-pounds, 7-ounces at birth and was 18 1/4-inches long. Relatives include two brothers, David Loyd and Tyler; a sister, Madison; and grandparents, Jose Dolores and Lucille Romero, Brenda Madden and the late Vaughn Roby.



Hailey Elisha Eggert

Hailey Elisha Eggert was born at 11 a.m. July 29 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, to the Revs. Harold and Wendy Eggert of Pampa. The infant weighed 7-pounds, 13-ounces at birth and was 19 1/2-inches long. Relatives include a sister, Christa Eggert; and grandparents, Arnetta Eggert of Pampa and Bill and Susan Coleman of Albuquerque, N.M.

Anniversary supper hosted by children of Pampa couple

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corley of Pampa celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Aug. 21 with a dinner hosted by their children at The Dixie Cafe.

Jimmy Corley and Rebecca Walkup married Aug. 21, 1970, at Pampa.

Mr. Corley has worked for Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the past five years.

Mrs. Corley retired from TDCJ in 2003, after 12 years of service.

Both are members of Central Baptist Church.

Children of the couple are Carla Robinson of White Deer and Jimmy Corley Jr. of Pampa. They have five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corley

Menus

Week of September 5-9

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
Holiday.
TUESDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon tasteries.

Lunch: Corndogs or steak fingers, potatoes, spinach, pears.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage gravy.

Lunch: Egg rolls or chicken nuggets, broccoli/cheese, baby carrots, mixed fruit, rolls.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Maple madness bagel, French toast.

Lunch: Chicken patties on a bun or beef/cheese nachos, English peas, salad, fruit.

Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken patty sandwiches, tater tots, apples.

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Lunch: Been/cheese burritos or hamburgers, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes, applesauce.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson
MONDAY
Holiday.
WEDNESDAY
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Lefors Schools
MONDAY
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Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar
TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, spring blend, corn, butter beans, German chocolate upside-down cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or pepper steak/rice, au gratin potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, strawberry shortcake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Catfish/hushpuppies or mozzarella chicken/spaghetti, potato wedges, zucchini squash, beans, cinnamon rolls or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

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Club

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plans to pursue a teaching degree at an institution of higher learning, and to Shantilee Hemphill, a graduating high school senior who plans to enroll at Clarendon College.

Jennifer Davis received a \$1,200 grant from Stephen Bufon Memorial Education Fund from ABWA national group. She attends San Angelo State College.

Fisher, Thomas tie knot at local church

Casey Fisher married Justin Thomas in a ceremony July 23 at First Baptist Church in Pampa with Barry Owens officiating. Both bride and groom are of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Leslee Jewett of Pampa and Ray Jr. and Tammy Fisher of Columbus, Ohio. The groom is the son of Charley and Catherine Thomas of Pampa.

The maid of honor was Sara Blankenship of San Marcus. Joining her were bridesmaids Lacy McCarty of Corpus Christi and Hayley Steger of Pampa. The flower girls were Reagan Fisher of Columbus and Landra Parr.

The best man was Jason Parr. The groomsmen were Aaron Baker and Kyle Gamblin, both of Pampa. Ryan Parr acted as ring bearer.



Casey Fisher and Justin Thomas

The ushers were Chris Jewett and Jonathon Smith, both of Pampa. The candlelighters were Tonya Jewett

of Pampa and Lauren Jewett of Lewisville.

Elizabeth and Hilary Thomas of Pampa registered

the guests.

Music was provided by Josh Gibson.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Lori and Brooklyn Barker of Pampa, Sky and Sara Stephens of Plano and Rhonda and Alicia Parr serving the guests.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 2003 and is attending Clarendon College. She is currently employed at N&T Manufacturing.

The groom earned an associates degree in instrumentation from Amarillo College and is also attending Clarendon College. He is currently employed at Fluid Compressor Partners.

The newlyweds honeymooned in San Antonio and intend to make their home in Pampa.

Frontier Regiment announces program

To commemorate the Battle of Lyman's Wagon Train and the Battle of the Buffalo Wallow, both in 1874, Frontier Regiment of the High Plains will stage an historical program beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Hemphill County.

The event will kick-off at the historical marker designating the Battle of Lyman's Wagon Train then later move to the marker designating the Battle of Buffalo Wallow. Both markers are located in Hemphill County.

Frontier Regiment of the High Plains re-enactors will remember the 19 Medal of Honor winners from these battles and give perspectives of both sides of the confrontations — both Native American and military.

The afternoon will include a life-fire weapons demonstration.

Spectators are advised to bring chairs, shade and water. In case of inclement weather, the program will be rescheduled for the same time and place Sept. 11. Call (806) 435-4655 or (806) 681-7413 for more information.

Friends of the Governor's Mansion to sponsor high school scholarship

AUSTIN — Friends of the Governor's Mansion, a Texas nonprofit organization, will host its second annual History Presentation Project Contest for Texas high school students. The "It's Your History" contest encourages students in the study of local history and enhances computer skills in conjunction with state curriculum.

Students must create a PowerPoint presentation on a topic concerning their county's history. The entry form and complete guidelines are available at www.txfgmcontest.org.

Participants must register online no later than Oct. 11. The deadline for submitting completed projects is Nov. 15. The winning entries will be announced in mid-December.

Each winner's school will receive a \$500 award in honor of the winning student(s) and the teacher who certified the project. Categories include best overall presentation by an individual, best overall presentation by a group, best use of audio, best use of images and best use of text. Additionally, the winning students and their teachers will be invited to Austin for an awards presentation.

Jane Barnhill, chairman of the education committee of Friends of the Governor's Mansion and vice-chair of the Texas Historical Commission (THC) helped develop the contest.

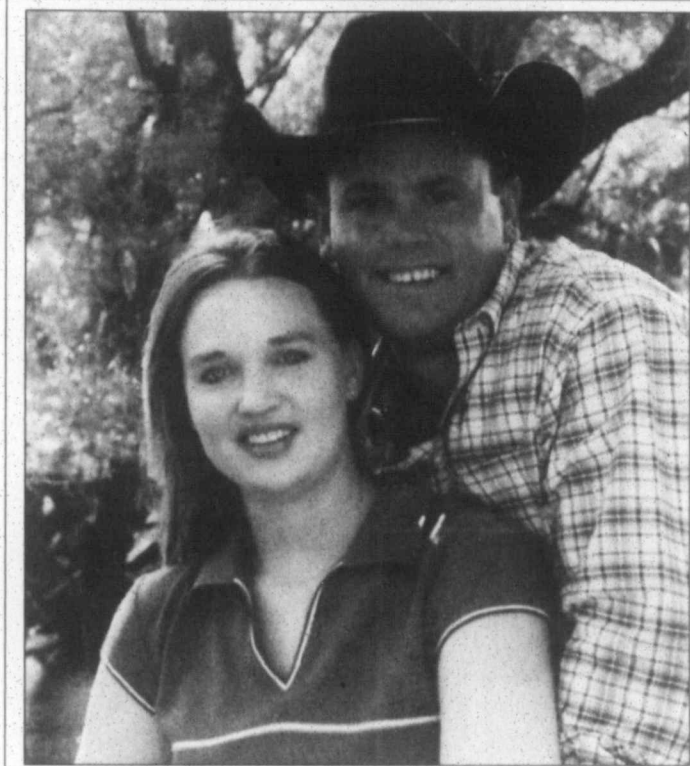
In 2004, winners were

Dobson adds new tower in Canadian

CANADIAN — Dobson Cellular Systems recently added a new cellular tower in Canadian.

The new 180-foot tower, which carries cutting-edge GSM technology, joins Dobson Cellular's existing network of towers throughout the country. The new tower will increase coverage and capacity in the Canadian area, a Dobson Cellular spokesperson said.

Dobson began offering GSM services — the most popular digital phone service in the world — early last year. GSM gives wireless customers popular data services that include the ability to send and receive photos from a wireless handset, downloadable games and ring tones and the wireless Internet.



Ferguson/Oren

Landon Ty Ferguson and Christi Lynn Oren are happy to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Christi is the daughter of Charlie Oren of Shamrock and Kay McManus of Erick, Okla. — and the mother of Sidney, Quinton and Colton. Ty is the son of Rhonda and Gene Ferguson of Wheeler. Ty and Christi are planning to unite their families on the eve of Sept. 17, 2005, at Cottonwood Springs Ranch in Pampa.

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.

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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).

Menu

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Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Holiday.

TUESDAY

Sausage/cabbage, black-eyed peas, fried potatoes, cake.

WEDNESDAY

Pork roast, green beans/tomatoes, pears, corn-bread salad.

THURSDAY

Chicken spaghetti, pick-

led beets, peas, pineapple.

FRIDAY

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Ride

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remained "excellent to each other," to quote from a movie called "Bill and Ted's Great Adventure."

All the hot roads, hard work and trials faded away when the caravan was greeted by the director of SWGSM, Feliberto Pereira, on that Aug. 22 morning. Tears ran down his face as he hugged and kissed each motorcyclist and shook their hands, thanking them in heavily-accented English.

As he embraced Loving, he said, "Your father helped me start this ministry 20 years ago."

Pereira's words left Loving speechless. He had no idea that his father, a longtime Disciples of Christ faithful member, had been a part of creating this ministry.

Wearing Harper's helmet, Pereira proudly rode on the back of Exner's big Harley as he guided the group to the refugee center.

Pampans Scott and Jamie White and Dixie Nickell met the caravan at the refugee center. They had flown in to South Padre Island the night before.

Temperatures had reached 100 degrees and the humidity, fed from the nearby Gulf of Mexico, was almost as high as the temperature. Aided by refugees living in the center and staff members, the group ignored the temperatures as they formed a chain to unload the supplies and fill two huge storage rooms.

Afterwards, the travellers stood silently, clothes soaked with sweat, as Pereira explained the SWGSM ministry to them. Pereira, knows first-hand the problems fac-

ing the refugees. A Disciples of Christ minister, he had been imprisoned in Cuba by Fidel Castro's regime. He had escaped from prison and sought asylum in the United States.

Touched by Pereira's words, the riders didn't experience the full impact of what they had done and who they were helping until they crossed the border into Matamoros, Mexico, and saw the "Ciudad de Derechos Humanas," the Colony of Human Rights — a lofty name for the poverty-stricken colonia.

The van from Pereira's church, "Iglesia Cristiana Ebenezer," bounced along the rocky, rutted path to the colonia, nearly jarring the teeth out of the travellers. A canal filled with sewage, trash and rotting animal carcasses, flowed beside huts built of pieces of scavenged wood. Naked children, some hardly old enough to walk, could be seen on the road and around the houses, some apparently unsupervised.

Half-starved horses and donkeys pulled wooden carts loaded with trash. Skinny dogs roamed the area along with the naked children. Wild birds, in cages, hung beside the shacks. Sick-looking plants tried to grow in tiny gardens.

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He introduced Dr. Nancy Ramirez who was being paid less than minimum wage by the churches supporting the ministry — Catholics, Baptists, Methodists and Disciples — to provide medical care for a 900-square mile area, including the colo-

nia. She said she faces all the maladies associated with squalor and poverty, like tuberculosis and the effects of poor diets. Because of the filth, the sewage-filled canals, she's also encountering more deadly diseases such as dengue fever and hemorrhagic fever.

Some of the faces in Derechos Humana will forever haunt the group:

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Jesse: Abandoned by his mother, the 4 year old is being raised by an aunt. Born in North Carolina, he's an American citizen and thus not eligible to go to school in Mexico. For now, he's in international limbo.

Jorge: Injured in a work-related accident, he laid outside a Mexican hospital for three weeks without receiving treatment. Dr. Ramirez heard of his plight and brought him to Casa Bugamblia. Unable to walk and unable to afford the surgery needed to repair his broken back, Jorge lies in a bed, using a ski rope handle suspended over it to pull himself upright to speak in broken

English to his visitors.

Javier: Javier lost his job and resorted to rummaging through trash piles to find items that he could sell to feed his wife and two daughters. One day, he fell into a smoldering pit underneath the new trash. The embers charred his heels and the tips of his fingers. Unable to breathe, he says he prayed to God and a cool wind passed over him. He filled his lungs with the fresh air and looked up. He could see blue sky and a way to climb out of the burning pit.

After numerous operations, Javier may be able to walk with prosthetic devices. He hopes to get a job driving equipment again. Cox said the chances for that are not good, with 25 able-bodied men standing in line for a job ahead of him.

Ciudad de los Ninos, the City of the Children, was the last stop in Matamoros. SWGSM has built a new compound for the orphanage that can house up to 120 children. On this day, approximately 50 children were staying there. Unable to speak English, they shook the hands of the visitors and solemnly said, "Hola," to welcome them. They crowded around Joe Nichols as he distributed candy. They proudly showed their dormitories and cubicles.

The boys rough-housed with Scott White, Joe Nichols and Loving.

Returning to Los Fresnos, the quiet travellers contemplated their blessings in comparison to what was happening in Matamoros. They said farewell to Pereira and his staff at the refugee center.

"Make your list," Harper said to Pereira. "My what?" he replied.

"Make your list of what you're going to need," Harper answered. "We'll be back next year."

CASA earns recognition at national level

CASA of the High Plains has just been awarded certification by the National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association. This certification recognizes that CASA of the High Plains is in compliance with National CASA's high standards for quality child advocacy.

According to Michael Piraino, CEO of the national association, "The National CASA quality assurance process is very rigorous and reflects our commitment to ensure every child we serve has the most powerful volunteer advocate working on their behalf. This certification says CASA of the High Plains has demonstrated to us a strong capacity to provide excellent services to the abused and neglected children within their community."

CASA of the High Plains was started in 1994 and currently serves Gray, Donley, Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties. There were 149 children served by the program last year.

Due to an increasing number of children being placed in foster care, the need for CASA volunteer advocates is increasing.

An informational meeting for anyone interested in being a volunteer will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 12 in the fellowship hall of Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, in Pampa.

For more information, contact the CASA program at 669-7638 or e-mail Howdi Allison at casa2@pampa.com.

Literary celebs to headline WT fresh ceremony

CANYON — The common-readership program at West Texas A&M University will take on an added dimension thanks to the presence of two special guests at this year's Freshman Convocation.

Ron Suskind, winner of a Pulitzer Prize and author of A Hope in the Unseen, and Cedric Jennings, whose true story inspired the book, will speak at WTAMU's Freshman Convocation, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at the First United Bank Center (FUBC) on campus.

The formal ceremony,

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1. Chautauqua Info
2. Pampa Fine Arts Memberships
3. Chamber of Commerce
4. Clarendon College - Pampa Center Info
5. Pampa Regional Medical Center
Fun Run, 5K: 8:00am - 8:20am
6. Prevent Blindness America
Benefit (PBA) Dunking Board
7. PBA Vision Screening (Wal-Mart)
8. PBA Bake Sale (No Cookies)
8. Clean Pampa Popcorn, Pickle Pops
- F10. Girl Scouts Sloppy Joes, Cotton Candy
- F11. Girl Scout Council Building Pepsi, Nachos
12. Sunset Memories Productions Demo
13. Sand Thingee's Art
14. Jo's Jewelry
- F15. Rotary Pancakes 7 a.m.
- F16. Salvation Army Coffee, Bar-B-Cue Sandwich,
Chips, Pickles
- F17. Iglesia Nueva Vida Church Burritos, Sno Cones
18. Woody Guthrie Tribute-Sales
- F19. Briarwood Gospel Frito Pie, Iced Tea
- F20. Optimist Club - Hamburgers
- F21. Calvary Baptist TV Ministry
Foot Long Corn Dogs, Funnel Cakes
- F22. Boy Scouts 414 - Methodist Youth
Cokes, Dr. Pepper, Sprite, Sports Drinks
- F23. PHS Tennis Team Orange Fizz, Musical Oranges
24. Tennis Team PHS Harvester Blankets
of Cotton Jog Suit Material
25. Magical Floating Fountain
26. Meals on Wheels Bottled Water
Texas Yard Stakes
27. Jo Ann's Jewelry
28. Bill Tidwell Horse Shoe Crosses
- F29. Zion Lutheran Church Lemonade, Cookies
- F30. Zion Lutheran Sunday School Sausage on a Stick

- F31. Church of the Nazarene Ice Cream, Hot Dogs,
Chocolate Covered Bananas, Christina's Balloons
32. PFA Bouncer
33. Trinity Church Climbing Wall
34. Car Display
35. Pokey's "Longhorn" Rides
36. Stage Performers' Tent
37. PHS choir Sound System
38. Shepherd's Crook Home Health Tent w/Chairs
39. PFA Art Tent
40. Arrington Rocking Chair Chuck Wagon
41. Caricatures
42. Kreations by Kristen
44. Sisters & More Purses, Pillows, Hats, Bracelets
45. JC's Enterprises Jewelry, Frames Etc.
46. Emporium - Ceramics, Wood Items,
Crochet, Micro Potato Bags
47. James Workman Painting Straw Hats
58. Top O' Texas Cattlewomen Exhibit
49. PHS ASTRA Service Club Face Painting, Beading
50. Mike Tension - Metal Art
52. Pampa Fire Department Water Polo: 1-4pm
53. American Red Cross Exhibit
54. Guardian Ambulance Exhibit

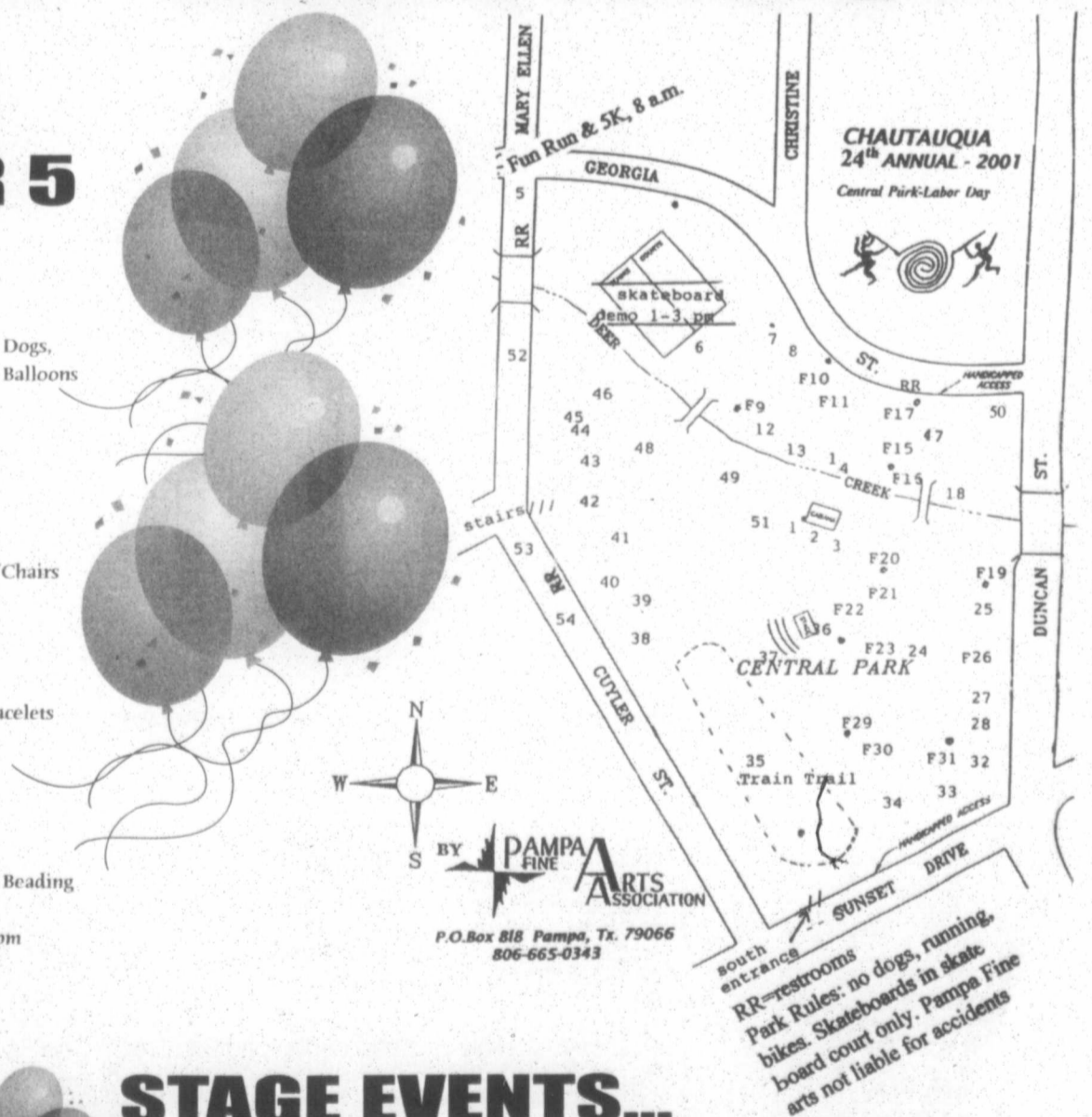
PFA Art Tent

- 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Ed Day Flint Knapping
Carson County Museum Craft
Salvation Army - Pat Steward
Make-Take Flowers
- 9:00 am - 12 noon
Ruth Barrett Embroidery
Afternoon TBA
Demo: Janice Sackett China Painting
-- Art Display by Local Artists--

RUNS...

- 7:00 AM Registration Begins
8:00 AM Fun Run / Walk
8:20 AM 5K

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STAGE EVENTS...

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| 9:00 AM | Welcome: MC Randy Hendrick
Invocation Rev. Jeff Taylor, First Methodist
"America" sung by Janet Whitsell
Flag Presentation Boy Scout Troop 404
National Anthem by PHS Band | 11:45 AM | Rodeo Queens, AFS Exchange Students |
| 9:10 AM | PHS Cheerleaders, Fight Song - PHS Brass | 12 NOON | Cadence Cloggers from Amarillo |
| 9:15 AM | PHS Band Concert - Roger Myers Director | 12:30 PM | Joe Martinez - Soloist
Variety with Sing Along |
| 9:35 AM | Gymnastics of Pampa | 12:45 PM | Greedless Bandits Band - Country |
| 9:50 AM | Stage Announcements | 1:20 PM | Smokey Binion (Elvis) |
| 10:00 AM | Regional Medical Center
5K, Fun Run Awards | 1:35 PM | Dalene Harriman, Brittany Irwin |
| 10:10 AM | St. Vincent Danza Guadalupe | 1:50 PM | St. Vincent Danza Guadalupe |
| 10:35 AM | Dalene Harriman, Brittany Irwin | 2:15 PM | GenOh! Band
Globe News Battle of Bands Winner |
| 10:50 AM | Announcements | 3:00 PM | Donna Timmons - Blues, Soft Rock |
| 11:00 AM | Through The Veil UMC Band | 3:15 PM | Woody Guthrie Tribute |
| | | 3:45 PM | Diane Dacus - Soloist |
| | | 4:00 PM | "Day is Done" sung by Rochelle Lacy |

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I buried our infant son, "Daniel," two months ago. Every day since his death seems like a year. Sometimes I don't think I can make it. My pregnant sister-in-law just found out she's having a boy, and has informed the family that she intends to name her son Daniel in "honor" of our baby. If this is a tribute, it is of no comfort to my husband and me. We have tried telling her that while we understand her intentions are good, it is just too painful because it is too soon. My sister-in-law freaked out and accused us of trying to make this all about us. She insists that if she says it's an honor, that it is one. Abby, our hearts are breaking. Are we wrong to expect some compassion, or must we accept this "gift" and move on? -- **GRIEVING FOR MY BABY**

DEAR GRIEVING: Please accept my sympathy for the tragic loss of your infant son. Your sister-in-law appears determined to do what she wants, regardless of your feelings. How much more sensitive it would have been of her to have first approached you and asked if you would like it if she named her son after yours. I agree that her timing is off. Rather than an "honor," it appears more like a cruel game of one-upmanship. However, you can't control your sister-in-law and neither can I. With that in mind, you and your husband would be wise to find a grief support group to help you. An excellent one is The Compassionate Friends, which offers mutual assistance, friendship and understanding to families following the death of a child.

Visit the Web site at www.compassionatefriends.org, or write: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, IL 60522-3696. They can refer you to a local chapter, and they also provide an online forum, online chat, a pen-pal program, and more. You are in my thoughts and prayers.

DEAR ABBY: I got pregnant at 16. I am now 23. My mother made me keep the baby, even after I asked her if I could have an abortion or give up my daughter for adoption. I never wanted children and regret keeping my daughter. I am short-tempered with her and yell at her often. I also lack the "motherly instinct" that many of my friends and family seem to have. My daughter is a sweet little girl and I try to remind myself how lucky I am. But I don't feel lucky; I feel trapped. I don't want my daughter to feel unwanted, but my mother tells me I am selfish for not appreciating the "gift" I have been given. Could my age be a factor in my lack of motherly feelings, or am I really selfish? Help! -- **SCARED AND CONFUSED IN THE U.S.A.**

DEAR SCARED AND CONFUSED: Please don't let your mother make you feel any guiltier than she already has. Because she considers the child a "gift," perhaps she is the person who should be raising her. Not all women have a maternal instinct. Your reaction to motherhood isn't selfish; it's understandable. Your mother may have used the baby as a way to punish you for being sexually active. Counseling will help you gain some perspective on this and figure out where to go from here. Please reach out for it

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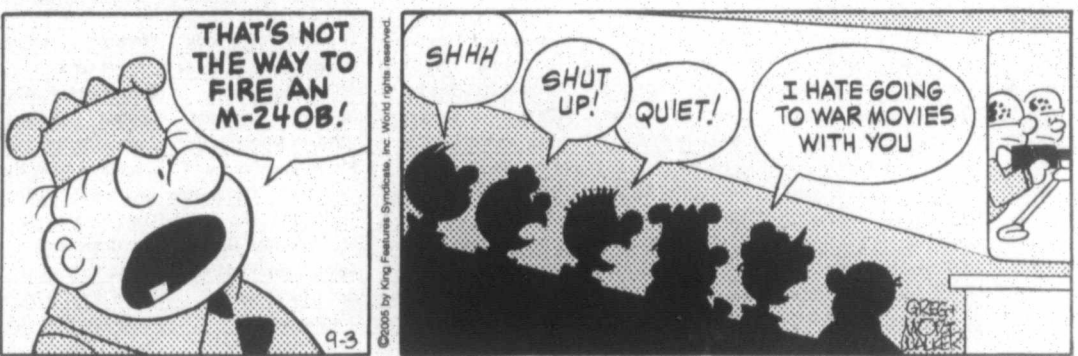
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Crossword Puzzle

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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35 Sea movement

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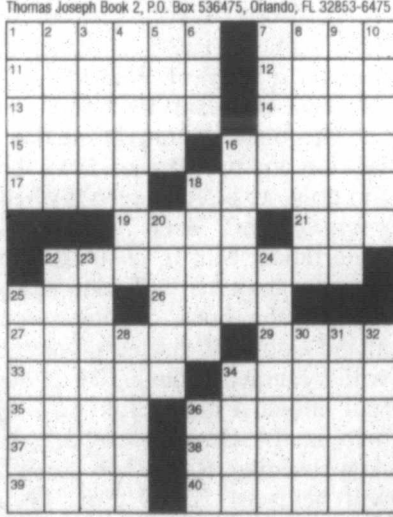
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ENTERTAINMENT

Challenges to library books on rise in 2004

By HILLEL ITALIE
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Attempts to have library books removed from shelves increased by more than 20 percent in 2004 over the previous year, according to a new survey by the American Library Association.

Three books with gay themes, including Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," were among the works most criticized.

"It all stems from a fearfulness of well-meaning people," says Michael Gorman, president of the library association. "We believe in parental responsibility, and that you should take care of what your children are reading. But it's not your responsibility to tell a whole class of kids what they should read."

The number of books challenged last year jumped to 547, compared to 458 in 2003, with the library association estimating four to five unreported cases for each one documented. According to the ALA, a challenge is "a formal, written complaint, filed with a library or school requesting that materials be removed because of content or appropriateness."

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involved with library challenges, but far more complaints come from individual parents and patrons, according to the ALA.

The ALA study was to be released Friday in anticipation of the 25th annual Banned Books Week, which runs Sept. 24 to Oct. 1 and is co-sponsored by the ALA, the American Booksellers Association and others. Gorman acknowledged that few books are actually banned, adding that Banned Books Week is a "catchy name."

Robert Cormier's classic "The Chocolate War" topped the 2004 list of challenged books, cited for sexual content, violence and language. It was followed by Walter Myers' "Fallen Angels," a young adult novel set in Harlem and Vietnam and criticized for racism, language and violence.

No. 3, Michael Bellesiles' "Arming America," has been widely disputed, even by its original publisher. First released in 2000, the book challenges the idea that the United States has always been a gun-oriented culture and was awarded the Bancroft Prize for history. But questions about Bellesiles' scholarship led publisher Alfred A. Knopf to drop the book and Bancroft officials to withdraw the prize.

"If you're a freedom-to-read person, pulling a book like that one is not that different from any book that might have fake scholarship," Gorman says. "No matter how wrong a book might be, people should have access to it. It's a slippery slope once you start removing books like that."

Also high on the ALA list were

Angelou's memoir and two other books with gay content, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" by Stephen Chbosky, and "King & King," by Linda de Haan and Stern Nijland.

The numbers for 2004 were the highest since 2000, but still well below the peak from a decade ago, when more than 700 books were challenged.

"A lot of people were worried that challenges would go up under President Bush, but the highest numbers were during the Clinton administration," Gorman says. "I think that came from resentment among conservatives that Bill Clinton was president. You had the whole thing about gays in the military. You had people who believed that somehow Clinton was not a legitimate president."

Gorman said the majority of challenges happen at school libraries, although a recent incident involved the general public branches in Denver. Prompted by complaints of pornographic and violent content, the Denver system canceled its subscription to four Spanish-language adult comic books.

"It's a perpetual problem, and it attacks fundamental American liberties — the attempt to impose one's own positions on society as a whole," Gorman says.

Movie review: 'Sound of Thunder' 'unnecessary'

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

It really was unnecessary, an adaptation of Ray Bradbury's short story "A Sound of Thunder," about time travelers whose misstep among dinosaurs 65 million years ago changes the course of evolution, with devastating consequences in the present.

After all, one of those Halloween specials on "The Simpsons" already swiped that story and did more with it in just a few minutes of screen time than director Peter Hyams manages in nearly two hours.

Better to get the DVD and watch Homer Simpson stomp on every prehistoric creature in sight than waste time watching Edward Burns and Ben Kingsley muck about in this derivative mess that plays like a bad TV ripoff of "Jurassic Park."

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off the route the Time Safari tour guides have carefully carved out through Reptile World.

Terrible changes manifest themselves back in the present, including climate changes, monstrous vegetation sprouting through the pavement, swarms of giant bugs and huge, baboon-faced reptiles with bad dispositions and a taste for human flesh.

Practically everyone else in Chicago seems to have vanished or been eaten, yet Ryer, Rand and their Time Safari playmates manage to navigate the junglelike cityscape as they race to find a way to reset evolution's clock.

Burns dispenses with the whiny manchild act he generally presents in his own romances, but he has little presence here as an action lead. Along with his outrageous hairdo, Kingsley looks stiff and uncomfortable uttering his silly robber-baron platitudes, while McCormack is in the perpetual furrowed-brow school of acting.

An aura of stinginess pervades the visual effects, from phony prehistoric jungles to mid-21st century Chicago with its cartoonish, look-alike electric cars that zip along with such precision the vehicles resemble segments of a giant centipede.

There is a bright spot for Chicago of the future. Ryer's apartment has a banner proclaiming the Chicago Cubs the world champs of 2022, so baseball fans have that to look forward to. So long as time-traveling White Sox enthusiasts don't step in and change history.

"A Sound of Thunder," a Warner Bros. release, is rated PG-13 for sci-fi violence, partial nudity and language. Running time: 102 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Sept. 4, 2005:

You can have a spectacular year. You are verbal, clear and very assertive. You might gain from a talent or an asset you have never used. You have high energy and are unusually creative. Curb a tendency to be me-oriented, as so much will revolve around you anyway. If you are single, you'll have many admirers. Think in terms of the type of relationship you want, and you will make the right choice. If you are attached, sharing more time together and talking more openly will bring you closer. VIRGO likes debating with you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Avoid getting cranky or uptight about your role at a barbecue or a happening. You also might want to change your plans. Put on a happy face. Put on your efficiency hat, and you'll be all systems go. Tonight: Do for others.

This Week: Clearly, you will not dominate; just enjoy others coming to you. Passive can be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Though some might think it is a little late in the season, you could easily tumble into a summer fling. Attached Bulls find relating to their sweetie and children far easier than usual. You might think someone has changed. This person has. Tonight: Need we spell it out?

This Week: You seem to be the joiest that holds everything together through Wednesday. Then loosen up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Whatever happens occurs close to your home. In fact, you might be throwing a party or get-together. Don't fuss too much. You will find that everything falls into place if you relax. Let others pitch in. Tonight: Enjoy the people around you.

This Week: Your fun spirit proves pivotal until you realize everything you haven't done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 5, 2005:

Often this year, you might be touched by a feeling of heaviness or worry. You also don't like being alone. As a result, you might spend more money than you intend to in order to keep yourself busy and happy. Perhaps it would be better to tackle the problem. You might need to change a certain facet of your life. You'll find yourself happier as the winter months come on. If you are single, you'll get into the process of meeting others and dating more. Take your time, as you are in a period of change. If you are attached, keep communication flowing, as you will need to share more than ever. Often, you delight in each other's presence, with no one else there. LEO understands you.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Others truly want and demand control. Be easygoing and let them have it, even if you feel that your creativity is being squelched a bit. Sometimes you need to give up your strong traits of leadership and boldness. Tonight: Continue with the scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might not be pleased with a work and/or domestic situation. You won't be able to change it immediately, but you can in a while. Consider a home-based business. Avoid becoming glum. Look at the cup as half-full. Tonight: Do for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might be surprised by

★★★★ Others seek you out, whether it is neighbors, friends, family or strangers. You seem to have a way about you that enchants others. You don't need to change your natural style. Be receptive. Tonight: Favorite people, favorite place.

This Week: You might be in a bit of a lazy mood. Make that OK. Let your mind do the work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★ You'll find yourself in a situation that you hadn't planned on. Right now, you cannot stop what is happening, but after today, make your boundaries clear (to yourself, too). Don't put yourself in difficult situations. Tonight: Do what you have to do.

This Week: You fly from one idea to the next, from one place to another. Eventually, you will calm down — maybe by Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You naturally enjoy yourself wherever you are. The Moon in your sign adds to your desirability. You cannot play wallflower, under any circumstances. Others want to hear what you have to share. Tonight: Go for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

This Week: Stop spending like there's no tomorrow, and you will be much happier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Something quite intense is going on. Whatever it involves, you will want to hide out some and spend time alone. Remember, you don't always have to be social. Give yourself permission to do just that. Tonight: Share your feelings with a special person.

This Week: You are certainly a force to be dealt with. Don't hesitate right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Friends pull you into their happenings or just want to be with you. Enjoy the popularity. Understand, though, you could be overly sensitive or have feelings for someone who might be trouble in the long run. Tonight: Party the night away.

This Week: You might drag until Thursday, when you spring to life. Watch out, world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might be overly busy helping others enjoy themselves. You also need to make special time for a friend or a loved one. You'll have a unique situation in which to meet others. Just let it happen. Tonight: Forget tomorrow.

This Week: Success greets you early on. By Thursday, you might be ready for another weekend!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Take a day trip, or at least make a decision to call a loved one. You have a magic or magnetic quality about you. Let others seek you out. Try to opt for something very different and new. You will enjoy the change. Tonight: Accept an odd invitation.

This Week: Others follow your lead. As it turns out, you are heading for the winner's circle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Someone might make a very special request. You might want to hang out with friends or take a day trip. But being with this person could be more important. You open up to a talk that both of you have shied away from. Tonight: Just one person makes you happy.

This Week: First, detach. Second, don't trigger. Third, check facts. Act on Thursday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Someone knows exactly what he or she wants, and lets you know it. Why not go along with this person's plans? A close friend or loved one yearns for private time with you. Please consider this person and make him or her part of your day. Tonight: Go along for the ride.

This Week: Working with others and sharing concepts will be your strong suit. Still, maintain a perspective.

BORN TODAY

Actress Mitzi Gaynor (1931), golfer Tom Watson (1949), businessman Henry Ford II (1917)

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how easy it is to get your friends and/or co-workers together. What you say needs to be concise. Then others will listen more. Everyone wants to put in his or her two cents. Let them. Tonight: Could you have reason for celebration?

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might feel that you don't have enough money to do what you want with your home or your life. You, more than most signs, need that type of security in order to flourish. Start working on building a stronger financial status. Tonight: Happy at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You need to express serious concerns, which you do. You can get your message across without being overly tyrannical or hard. Communication flourishes. Make calls and reach out to those you care about. Tonight: Get some errands done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Intuitively, you know better than to take a financial risk. Still, you might opt to take a leap of faith. Know your limits and how much you can afford to lose. Share deeper feelings with a trusted confidant. Tonight: Think of ways to make more money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You are a powerhouse right now. You will not be distracted from your goal, though you might need to enlist a friend or co-worker to help you. It might take endurance to get what you want, but you will. Tonight: Lighten up and be the flirty Libra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★ You might feel as if you are carrying the weight of the world on your shoulders, and you are! Try to take some breaks or close your door, if that helps

you get more done. A talk with a trusted friend might help you feel better. Tonight: Early to bed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You stand firmly for what you want and need. As a result, others conform to your wishes. You know where you are heading and will not be sidetracked. News from a distance could be hard to absorb. Tonight: With your pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You find that others often expect a lot from you, especially a certain partner or associate. In fact, lately, you could find this person a bit difficult, if not touchy. Handle commitments. Tonight: Out late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Someone could be a bit tough on you, but don't worry — you can handle it. In fact, you might better understand what is going on with this person than he or she does. Be compassionate and a friend above all. Tonight: Say yes. Answer a request.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ How you deal with a partner might be quite different from how you are feeling. Be willing to make an extra effort. He or she will be responsive, making your day much easier. Tonight: If you're tired, head to bed early.

BORN TODAY

Actress Raquel Welch (1940), singer Freddie Mercury (1946), singer Dweezil Zappa (1969)

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10 Lost/Found

LOST German Shep. dog, Aug. 26, from Hwy. 60 east of White Deer. Black & tan male, blue collar/w/ tags. Ans. to Zeus: 806-883-2294, 683-9648, 683-9612. Rick or Lisa.

PLEASE Help! Lost male Boxer, needs medicine. 2 boys miss him very much. Reward. Please help, call 664-1757, 665-9256.

10 Lost/Found

LOST male Pomeranian, ans. to "Tipper," light in color, with white socks. 669-6446.

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Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement windows, steel siding & trim. Jerry Nicholas 669-9991, 662-8169

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NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

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14h Gen. Serv.

RENT house repair & updating, room remodels, tile work. Call Mike at 595-0219 for estimates.

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JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

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19 Situations

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WANTED: Female roommate. Free room/board, in exchange to help out w/ 9 & 10yr old children. Nice neighborhood. 663-0176

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Westlaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

SEMCROUTE has openings for Crude Oil Transport Drivers in the Pampa and surrounding areas. Must have a Class A CDL w/ X endorsements. New pay scale in effect w/ exc. benefits. Call 806-934-7505 for an application.

COUNTER, warehouse, ans. phones, some computer knowledge, oilfield experience. Send resume to Clifton Supply, P.O. Box 173, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0173.

BRIDGE Contractor needs: Surveyor / Instrument person. Exp. Req. EOE. 1-800-783-8589

MCLEAN CARE CENTER has opening for OFFICE MANAGER Must have accounting, computer and clerical exp. College accounting and knowledge of Medicaid and Payroll a plus. Must be able to communicate well with the public. Submit Resumes to: Angie Dickson P.O. Box 670 Memphis, Tx. 79245

SEMCROUTE has openings for Bobtail drivers in the Pampa and surrounding areas. Exc. benefits w/ a new pay scale in effect. Must have a CDL, w/ X endorsement and meet DOT qualifications. 806-934-7505 for interview.

21 Help Wanted

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EAMH will start a Certified Nurse Aide Class beginning Sept. 10th. Classes will be held on weekends. Anyone interested in attending these classes to become Certified as a Nurse Aide, should contact Debra at 323-6453 or come by 803 Birch Street, Canadian, EOE.

NEED CNAs, 6 am-6 pm. shift. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude 226-5121.

NEED help in housekeeping. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude. 226-5121.

DOUGLAS Paint Co. is accepting appli. for a Painter. Industrial or auto painting exp. is required. Apply in person at 317 E. Brown.

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21 Help Wanted

NEED help in the kitchen. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121.

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NEEDED Immediately, RN/ LVN for in-home private duty nursing. PT in Pampa, FT in Lefors. 355-1899.

HEMPHILL County Juvenile Center has immediate openings for Youth Counselors / Direct Care Staff. Desired candidates should have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year of related work exp. Two years of college in related field may be substituted for exp. Exp. working with at-risk juveniles is preferred. Salary & benefits. Fax resume to: 806-323-8669 or mail to Po Box 1204, Canadian, Tx. 79014.

W&W FIBERGLASS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CDL TRUCK DRIVERS

Field Labor/Swamper Fiberglass Manufacturing General Labor *40+ hrs./wk *Salary based on exp. Apply in person: 100 N. Price Rd., Pampa

FULL-TIME retail person needed. Must be dependable, trustworthy & punctual. Job requires working with the public and some lifting. Exp. preferred but not required. Please send resume and references to Box 98, c/o The Pampa News P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066

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 One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
9-3 CRYPTOQUOTE
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 — H M D R U J H . G D I G W U V M G Q
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THE PAMPA NEWS FALL SPECIAL
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21 Help Wanted

ELECTRIC Motor Tech needed. Training possible. Call 662-8691.

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Sonic Drive-In is on the grow - with exciting opportunities for fast food managers and assistant managers.
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America's Drive-In

21 Help Wanted

SONIC DRIVE-IN is now accepting applications for dependable, mature, enthusiastic, friendly crewmembers for all shifts, all positions. Apply in person at 1404 Hobart EOE

BRING YOUR CAREER TO A NEW LEVEL!
Fastenal Co., a national industrial and construction supplier, has opening for full time Assistant Manager Trainee.
Successful candidates must:
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• Meet our driving requirements.
• Possess oral and written communication skills.
• Have the ability to perform multiple tasks in a team environment.
For Consideration Please - Call (806) 665-6100. For an appt.

NEED after school care for 8 yr old boy. From 4:00-5:30 M-F. Call 664-8141 or 883-2541.

LVN needed. Full time & part time. \$15.75 hr. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121.

21 Help Wanted

CNA's needed, 6 am-6 pm shift. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121.

NEED full time House-keeper. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude, 226-5121.

ARE YOU SERIOUS?
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CNA's
Accepting applications. State certified please. EOE/MFHV. Mail resume or apply in person. Administrator, **BORGER HEALTH CARE CENTER**, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, TX 79007.

21 Help Wanted

CRALL PRODUCTS
Immediate Openings -Welders
40hrs + wk.
Salary based on exp. **Apply in Person: W. Hwy 152, Pampa**

LVN Needed at Pampa Nursing Center
Contact **Judy Shook, RN 669-2551**

TRUCK DRIVER

Join a winning team!
Baker Tanks, an established and growing industrial / environmental service company, is seeking an energetic Class A commercially licensed Driver for the Borger area. Must be customer service oriented, have previous driving experience, current CDL and a clean driving record. Candidates must possess an understanding of the following:
• State, local and DOT regulations
• Variable workloads with flat-bed and winch type loads

We offer top wages and a great benefit package that includes medical / dental / life ins., profit sharing and a 401(k) plan. Confidential, fast learners, please send your resume with salary history or give us a call at:

BAKER TANKS
3000 Huber Ave. Borger, TX 79007
Attn: Mike Livingston Ph (806)273-3747 Fax (806)273-3766 EOE, M/F/D/V

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LVN'S Needed; Pampa ISD. Pick up application at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, Pampa TX.

HIRING COMMERCIAL DRIVERS
Current Class A CDL w/ HazMat / Tanker. Want great pay and cash incentives? Established Company looking to hire drivers. All applicants must pass drug / alcohol test. Please call Justin (432)339-0540 or 800-523-5566 Ext. 140

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Be part of a winning team!
Baker Tanks, an established and growing industrial / environmental service company, is seeking a qualified individual who possesses mechanical and light welding experience for our Borger location. A commercial driver's license with clean driving record is preferred.

We provide training, uniforms and a competitive hourly wage and benefit package including medical / dental / life ins., profit sharing and a 401(k) plan. If you are interested in joining a growing company please fax your work history or apply in person Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM-4:00 PM.

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PETCO petro. Corp. is taking applications for the following positions:
Pumper
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Ins., vac. 401k. Steady work. 669-3947, lv. msg.

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We have part-time positions for car in and dependable people to work in the homes of Elderly and Disabled in your area. We offer flexible schedules, must be 18 years with no criminal background. No experience Certification needed.

For more information Call 1-866-747-0173. E.O.E.M.F.D.V.

NOW HIRING

Kitchen Manager
Must have management skills. Duties include scheduling, inventory mgmt, ordering food and supplies.

Bartender
Experience would be preferred. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must be 18.

Bank Teller
Must have good math and computer skills. Ability to work with public. In fast-paced environment. Professional appearances. Good references.

No Fee to Applicants!
Apply at **NBC Plaza 1224 N. Hobart Suite 11 Pampa, TX 79065 (806)665-2991**

TEXAS Rose needs Cooks & Dishwashers Apply in person before 2-5 pm., ask for manager.

NEED high speed exp. engine / compressor mechanic. Fax resume to 806-853-9035.

NATL. mfg. co. currently expanding in Pampa and surrounding areas. Seeking reliable people to work from home. \$1000. to \$2000, 1st mo guaranteed. Call 806-669-6080 for more info.

48 Trees/Shrubs
PUTMAN'S Professional Tree Trimming & Removal. Hedges, bushes & economy house painting. Message phone-662-4583.

50 Building Suppl.
White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household
HOT TUB / SPA New-Never Used, 5 HP, w / 'lounge, waterfall, digital control, seats 6. Full warr. \$3900. 806-670-9337.

SALE- New Shipment
Mattress Sets w / Thick Pillowtop, in Plastic / 5 yr. warr. King \$329.00 Queen \$259.00 Full \$218.00 806-677-0400

Bedroomly furn. 1 bdrs. starting at \$360. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. & mo. leases. Pool & laundry on site. Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

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Call us to do it for you occasionally, weekly or monthly, 835-2268 or 835-2375
2 people, 2 hours each cleaning together, Minimum 2 hrs.

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69 Misc.

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69a Garage Sales
Dream Catcher Flea Market & Gift Shop 1/2 mile West of Price Rd. on Borger Hwy., Turn left on Western, 1st house on Right! Open weekends only 10-6 pm. Check out our new shipment!

YARD SALE
525 Doucette Sat. 1-5 pm. Sun. 10-5 pm.

77 Livest./Equip.
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FOR sale AKC Shih-Tzu puppy, male, 4 months, all shots, neutered, \$300. Call 231-8588.
FREE to good home, female black Lab. Call 665-4722.
3 mo. old female miniature Schnauzer, AKC Registered. \$150. Call 669-6855.

89 Wanted To Buy
I want to buy a Pomeranian. Please call 669-2088 or call the Black Gold.

95 Furn. Apts.
TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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2 homes on approx. 5 acres. Both 3 bdr., 2 ba., both nice lrg. homes. \$65,000. 665-6830
3 bdr. brick, 1 3/4 ba., c. heat, c. air, fenced, landscaped, gar. C-21 Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180.
3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., 1 car garage, central heat & air, 2 storage buildings, 1921 N. Christy, 669-9173.
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home, 2 car garage. Completely remodeled, 2106 N. Russell. No owner financing. 665-7518
3 br. brick home w/ 2 car garage. Apartment in back. \$35,000. 669-2418.
3 houses for sale, OWC with down payment. Call 665-5809 or 785-7666-6623.
3BR, 1 3/4 ba, tile in bath & kitchen, storage bld, cellar, 1 car gar. 665-2125 or 622-9619 to make appt. Can show Sat & Sun.
4 Unit Apartment Complex For Sale. Good income of \$1400 a month. Great investment for retirement. Call 806-665-0379 or 806-595-0613.

CONDOS FOR SALE 1113 E. HARVESTER#E2
3 Bdrms., 1.75 Ba. 1 Car. Garage 1479 SF / GCAD

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96 Unfurn. Apts.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm unfurn. appt. Newly Remodeled. \$300 mo. Janette 665-4274

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1, 2, & 3 bdr. Starting at only \$320. 6 mo. lease available.
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* On-site management
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806-665-7149

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

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120 S. RUSSELL 665-0415

PAM APTS
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PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of 125 S. Houston, Pampa. Update each Fri.

NEW Mgmt! NL Investments. 1, 2 & 3 bdr. apts., duplexes, homes & commer. prop. Call Janette 665-4274.

DUPLEX 1424 N. Dwight. 2 bdr., 2 ba., 2 car gar. \$600 mo., \$300 dep. Call 806-622-2033.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, central heat and central air, carport. 2100 N. Banks. References. Call 669-2080 or 440-1969.
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TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.
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104 Lots
2 Mauseoleum Crypts Side by Side \$3995.00 Call 440-2449
114 Recre. Veh.
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115 Trailer Parks
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2 bd, 2 ba w/lg lot, needs minor repair, new sewer, 823 E. Craven, \$8000. Firm. Cash only! 663-9648, 669-2271 aft. 5pm.
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HOWARDWICK. Nice 2br trailer, encl. porch, cellar, stor. shed, \$7500 obo (806)663-9582.

120 Autos
FOR Sale
1997 Monte Carlo, 125 K mi., looks & runs great, \$4000 after 5pm. Call 669-6381.
05 Dodge Grand Caravan CD PW, PL, Rear Air, 4 Dr., excellent cond. \$16,500. Call 662-6162 or 595-0685.
PRICE Reduced. 1983 Ford Bronco. White EXT, Blue Interior, Good Condition. Lots of Extras. \$2200 440-6719 Pampa.
LIKE NEW 1990 Chevy Suburban 4WD. Classy Conversion. Call 665-8516.
SEALED Bids are being accepted for a 2002 Chev. Silverado. Bid sheets may be picked up from the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union at 808 W. Francis, Aug. 29, 2005-Sept. 8, 2005 during the hours of 9-11:30 am. and 1-4 pm. Opening of the bids will be Sept. 16, 2005 at 5 pm. Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
1989 GMC 6.2 diesel crew cab pickup, \$2500. Start and runs good. Needs some minor repair, but gets great mileage and would make a good crew truck. 665-1055 lv. msg.
1973 Ford F-100, 2 wh. drive, shortbed, 240 6 cyl., 3 spd., am radio. Good cond.! 440-6325.
122 Motorcycles
2004 Suzuki Intruder 1500. Acc & 2 helmets. \$6500. 835-2861 or 662-7177.

103 Homes For Sale

3-2-2 c/ba, utility room, lots of cabinets and closet space, fireplace, patio. 665-5951.

GREENBELT LAKE
4 bdr., 3 ba. on 3 levels, completely modern with central heat & ref. air, 2 woodburner fireplaces. Enjoy outdoor activities and observe the wildlife from either of 2 lrg. covered decks overlooking Carroll Creek and the landscaped grounds which incl. sprinklers, att. gar. and 3 car port. Exc. cond.! Great location!
Reasonably Priced @ \$138,000
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806-874-9318 or Weekends call 806-654-3310 or 806-874-2415

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115 Trailer Parks
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116 Mobile Homes
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120 Autos
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2525 Charles	\$79,900 3/2/2 - 2019 SF/GCAD
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1716 Evergreen	\$75,000 3/2/2 - 1319 SF/GCAD
1816 Hamilton	\$72,500 4/2/2 cp - 2196 SF/GCAD
2216 Evergreen	\$72,000 3/1.75/2 - 1413 SF/GCAD
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615 Frost	\$29,900 3/1/1 - 1308 SF/GCAD
2630 Serniale	\$28,500 2/1/None - 1020 SF/GCAD
2118 Williston	\$21,900 2/1/1 - 962 SF/GCAD

LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT	South West
1512 Oklahoma	\$71,500 2/1/2 - 1669 SF/GCAD
712 Magnolia	\$45,000 3/1/1 - 1272 SF/GCAD
304 N. West	\$39,900 2/1.5/1cp - 2288 SF/GCAD
405 N. Somerville	\$19,000 2/1/1 - 936 SF/GCAD
936 S. Nelson	\$8,500 1/1/1 - 560 SF/GCAD

TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT	West and North West
1801	

'Road to Success'



Abigail Salazar, Cheyanne Hoskins, Keri Hulsey, Sarah Basden, Monica Miranda and Callie Brewer prepared a song and dance routine recently for a program at Lamar Elementary School. The stop signs and traffic insignia are part of the school's "Road to Success" theme for the year. Teachers Cynthia Hauck and Rose Steel coordinated the entertainment.

Texas Panhandle MHMR convenes monthly meeting

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation Board of Trustees recently convened its monthly meeting. A summation of Planning and Network Advisory Committee activities was presented by Tim Bowles, director of planning and public information.

Executive Director Bud Schertler delivered a report on Fiscal Year 2006 performance contracts with the Department of State Health Services and the Department of Aging and Disability Services.

Judge Willis Smith was re-elected chairman of the board for 2006. Dr. Sam Reeves will serve as vice chair, and Janis Robinson will act as secretary-treasurer. A resolution of appreciation was presented to board member Steve Cornett for his years of dedicated service on behalf of individuals and families challenged by mental illness, mental retardation and developmental delays.

Contracts with the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services for Early Childhood Intervention

Services and Services to At-Risk Youth were renewed for FY 2006.

The agency recently connected T-1 lines to Central Plains MHMR in Plainview and to Potter and Randall county detention centers in an effort to expand its telemedicine program. Video equipment will also be installed in Pampa, Perryton, Dumas, Hereford and Borger offices.

The board, which includes Sharon Braddock of Pampa, represents the upper 21 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Unemployment rate declines over summer

AUSTIN — The July unemployment rate of 5.0 percent represented a one-tenth of a percentage point decrease from the June rate of 5.1 percent and fell significantly from July 2004 when the unemployment rate was 6.1 percent.

Seasonally Adjusted Nonagricultural Employment in Texas grew by 12,600 jobs in July with job growth in eight of nine industry sectors. Texas employers have added 100,000 jobs over the year for an annual growth rate of 1.1 percent.

"Texas continues to create jobs as our economy expands," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chair Diane Rath. "With more than 10.6 million working, it's encouraging to note that more Texans are employed than ever before."

Manufacturing added jobs for the fourth time this year, posting a gain of 3,300 jobs in July. This was the largest month-over-month increase since April 1998. July job growth in the Leisure & Hospitality sector increased by 2,900 positions over June. Trade, Transportation & Utilities also showed a significant increase over June figures, adding 2,200 jobs in July.

Over the year, virtually every industry sector showed job growth. Education & Health Services had the highest annual growth rate of any

sector at 2.2 percent with the addition of 25,500 jobs since July 2004. Construction gained 9,100 jobs, representing a 1.7 percent increase over the year. Employment in Natural Resources & Mining recorded a 2.0 percent annual growth rate, adding 3,000 jobs.

"The Texas business outlook continues to be robust," said TWC Commissioner Representing Employers Ron Lehman. "With eight of nine industry sectors adding jobs in the last year, employers are responding to increased demand for products and services."

"I am glad to see the ranks of the unemployed continue to decline," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Ronny Congleton. "Job gains over the month and over the year are both positive signs as well."

Initial claims for unemployment compensation in July 2005 were 69,784, down 15.2 percent from July 2004 and 26.4 percent from July 2003.

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Texas Crop & Weather Report: Peanut crop too good for profit

By CRYSTAL POLASEK
Texas A&M News

COLLEGE STATION — While this year's peanut crop is thriving, overproduction from last year has Texas growers concerned about price, according to Texas Cooperative Extension.

"The large crop in 2004 and the significant increase in acreage in Georgia created a situation that has peanut prices suppressed," said Dr. Charles Simpson, professor emeritus at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Stephenville.

Shelly Nutt, executive director of the Texas Peanut Producers Board, agrees.

"We have a year's supply of peanuts sitting in storage right now," she said. "It's the same problem cotton and corn producers face year in and year out — overproduction and oversupply."

Texas remains second to Georgia for peanut production in the United States, Nutt said, and this year will produce yet another large crop.

"Quality will be excellent and yield will be phenomenal," she said.

Jose Pena, Extension economist from Uvalde, said early estimates of Texas peanut production are 912 million pounds. That is a 17.6 percent increase from last year's 775.5 million pounds produced. The increased estimate is based on an increase mostly in average yields and an increase in acres.

This year's average yields have increased to 3,800 pounds per acre from 3,300 pounds per acre in 2004. And acres for harvest increased to 240,000 acres from 235,000 acres last year, Pena said.

"Dry weather during planting time with good sub-soil moisture allowed (for) good plant stands," he said. "As the crop started to peg, some rains in late July improved the yield potential."

Harvest in Southwest Texas is expected to begin in



(Texas Agricultural Experiment Station photo by Dr. Mark Burow)
The large peanut crop in 2004 and the significant increase in acreage in Georgia has created a situation that has prices suppressed this year. This is a field of Spanish peanuts near Brownfield.

mid-October and last through November in West Texas, Pena said.

The following livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by Extension districts:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Temperatures were below average. Isolated thunderstorms were reported. Corn was rated fair to good. Dent stage was reached in 70 percent of the fields. Silage harvest was under way. Spider mites were a problem in late-maturing fields. Cotton was in fair to good condition; some bolls were open. Bollworm activity continued. Peanuts were rated fair to good. Sixty-five percent of the sorghum fields were headed. Fall armyworms caused leaf-feeding damage. Soybeans were rated fair to good. A few wheat fields were planted. Recent rains improved rangeland conditions. Cattle were in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is adequate. Hot and humid conditions were reported. Some areas received 10 inches of rain. Moderate to severe hail damage was reported. Cotton was in good condition. Yield potential looked

very good. Corn was in good to excellent condition. The crop started to dry down as many fields reached maturity. Harvest will begin mid-September. Peanuts were in good condition. Pastures and rangelands were in fair to good condition. Native pastures improved. Lake and stock tank levels increased. Cattle were in good condition. Some heifers were fed supplements.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is adequate. Producers prepared seed beds for wheat planting. Cotton blooms began to set into bolls. Some fields were sprayed for weeds, and others kicked off bolls and started to grow again. Cattle conditions improved. Supplemental feeding continued. Wheat producers applied fertilizer to fields. Livestock tanks were refilled. Mosquito populations soared.

NORTH: Soil moisture is very short to adequate. Corn, cotton, peanuts and rangelands were rated very poor to fair. Corn fields were 60 percent harvested. Cotton bolls were opening. Very little forage was baled. Rice and sorghum were in fair condition. Sorghum was maturing. Soybeans were rated very poor to good.

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