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SEE PAGE 10



THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, November 5, 2006

Volume 102 • No. 182

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TACEL BROTHERS

School bond issue tops election; polls open at 7 Tuesday

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Gray County voters who did not participate in early voting, which ended Friday, will have a chance to cast their ballots Tuesday for federal, state and local candidates, as well as a school bond proposal.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. in seven locations: Precinct 1, Lefors Community Center; Precinct 2, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston; Precinct 3, Grandview-Hopkins School; Precinct 4, Lovett Library, McLean; Precinct 5, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson; Precinct 6, Zion Lutheran Church, 1900 Duncan; and Precinct 7, M.K. Brown Civic

Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner.

Voters are asked to bring their yellow voter registration cards with them to the polls. Registered voters who do not have their cards may present their driver's licenses, but this slows down the flow of voters through the polling places, according to election officials.

Pampa Independent School District's proposition to issue \$47 million in bonds for renovation and construction involving the junior high and high schools is included on the ballots. Voters wishing to vote in the school district election are able to do so at the same location and on the same ballot, said County Clerk Susan Winborne.

Voters eligible to vote in the school bond election have that election included on their electronic ballots, she said. Those not eligible to vote in the school election will vote on ballots that do not include the bond election.

Precincts 4 and 6 may vote on one of two write-in candidates for the unexpired term of Precinct 4 county constable. Curtis Broaddus filed as a write-in candidate for the unexpired term of Don Fletcher, who vacated the office upon winning the 2004 election and being sworn in. Fletcher's promise to voters was that, if elected, he would resign and thus save county taxpayers the cost of having a constable for that

precinct. Fletcher filed as a write-in candidate in response to Broaddus' filing, and said he would once again vacate the office if elected in order to continue the cost savings to the county.

Statewide races include those for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, commissioner of the general land office, commissioner of agriculture, railroad commissioner, and assorted judges.

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican, is being challenged by Barbara Ann Radnofsky, a

See VOTE, Page 3

Old hardware building transformed for parties

By KERRI SMITH
Staff Writer

The old Pampa Hardware building at 120 N. Cuyler has been revitalized and is ready to be used for parties or meetings. Now owned by Bob and Cindy Crawford of Pampa, the building no longer boasts hardware and dishes, but is ready for a dance, birthday party, or meeting.

The building was built in 1935 and was in operation until 1999. It was bought from Travis Lively Jr. on March 9, 2005, only two days before Lively died at the age of 84. The Crawfords intended to fix it up and rent it to someone in need of a large office or store, but a different need

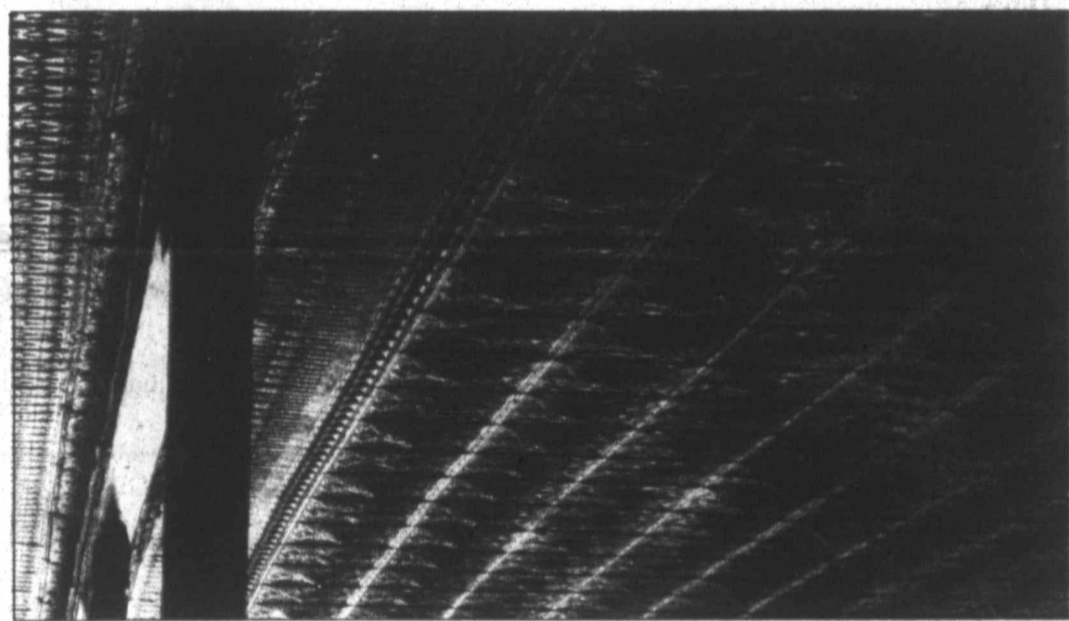
arose before that happened.

Their son, Josh, was getting married in July and needed a place for his wedding reception. So, the entire Crawford family, including sister Jill, got to work cleaning and restoring. They wanted to keep as much of the original framework as possible.

The concrete floor was sanded and sealed and new central heating and air conditioning put in. To comply with city codes, they put in new handicapped accessible rest rooms. The kitchen area was upgraded with a new stove, refrigerator and microwave.

Cindy wanted to keep as

See HARDWARE, Page 3

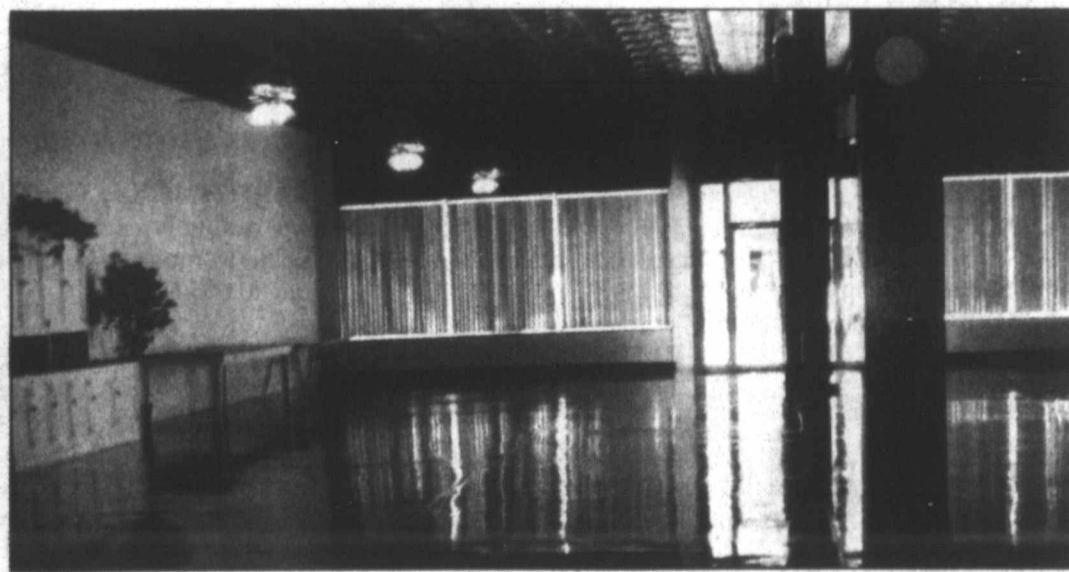


Pampa News photos by KERRI SMITH

The renovation and restoration of the old Pampa Hardware building revealed unique ceiling tiles, above. Below, a view looking toward the front door.



Josh Crawford, left, with parents and owners, Cindy and Bob Crawford.



Veteran's Day chili cook-off fund-raiser planned

Shepherd's Helping Hands will hold the 1st Annual Veteran's Day Chili Cook-off on Saturday in the 100 blocks of North and South Cuyler.

There will be two divisions in the cook-off, Amateur and Professional. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

Those interested in entering their chili may contact Myra Jiminez or

Linda Lantz at 665-0356. The event hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Judging will start at 2 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by Tommy Henson.

A drawing will be held for three prizes, a painting donated by artist Suzanne Wilkinson, a diamond circle of life pendant donated by Rheams Diamond Shop, or a Pampered in Pampa Package which

includes a one-night stay at a local hotel, dinner for two at The Plaza III, two movie tickets for Cinema 4, two meal tickets for Grannys Home cooking, a gift certificate from Holmes Gift Shop and Sports Center, and a spa package.

Winner need not be present to win. Tickets are \$1 and are available at Holmes Gift Shop, Rheams Diamond Shop or from Clarendon

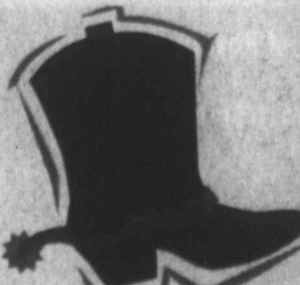
College Nursing Students. Linda Lantz and Myra Jimenez also have tickets available at 665-0356.

All proceeds go toward Shepherd's Helping Hands, a non-profit organization founded to respond to the immediate medical, educational, and social needs of per-

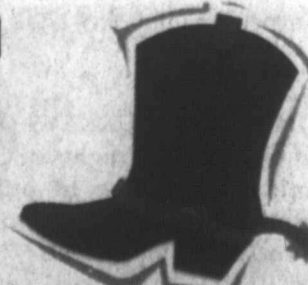
See COOK-OFF, Page 3

It's OK, we planned it this way. Today's News is in 3 sections

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41

Happy Birthday Rachel
Love All Your Family & Friends

Odyssey HealthCare Staff and Volunteers
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to attend

Celebration of Life

A Memorial Service Honoring Loved Ones

Thursday, November 9, 2006 • 5:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Corner of Foster and Ballard
Pampa, Texas

"Celebration of Life" is a community memorial service - a time to
remember and honor your loved one. Please feel free to bring a
photograph or memento of your loved one for our Memory Table.

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Obituaries

Services tomorrow

Services MONDAY
WAINSCOTT, Anna — Graveside services, 2 p.m.,
Waurika Cemetery, Waurika, Okla.

Anna Wainscott, 91, of Pampa, died Nov. 2, 2006, at Amarillo.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Waurika Cemetery in Waurika, Okla., with Noel Curington, minister of Waurika Church of Christ, officiating.

Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wainscott was born

Oct. 12, 1915, at Waurika, Okla. She married W.O. Wainscott on Feb. 20, 1935, at Waurika; he died May 12, 1958.

Mrs. Wainscott came to Pampa in 1956. She was employed by Furr's Cafeteria for 10 years and



Wainscott

Neva Weeks, 82

Neva Weeks, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006, at Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

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

Anna Wainscott, 91

was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Laura King; a brother, O. L. King; and a sister, Nellie Duncan.

Survivors include two sons, Larry Wainscott of

Lefors and Gary Wainscott of Pampa; two sisters, Dorothy Kafer of Henrietta, Texas, and Virginia Black of Waurika; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

Gray
County
Weather

Sunday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 62. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. Calm wind becoming west-northwest around 5 mph.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a high near 68. North-northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west-southwest.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 75. West-northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south southeast.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53. Southeast wind around 5 mph becoming west-southwest.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 73.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

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

Friday, Nov. 3

John Paul Parks, 40, of White Deer was arrested by Texas Department of Public Service on warrants for no driver's license, no insurance and failure to appear.

Bonnie Spencer, 34, of Shamrock was arrested by GCSO on a motion to revoke for theft by check.

Damon Cox, 43, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for theft by check.

Elaine Bailey, 46, of McLean was arrested by DPS and charged with failure to signal a right turn and failure to appear.

Jason Allen, 34, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for burglary of a building.

Daniel Sears, 28, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa Police Department and charged with public intoxication.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Billy Swanson, 38, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with expired motor vehicle inspection, no insurance, failure to appear and no driver's license.

Fire

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

Friday, Nov. 3

5:40 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a vehicle accident in the

1000 block of North Hobart.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Nov. 3

8:24 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Plains. No transport.

9:04 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Russell. No transport.

10:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2300 block of Beech and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient to PRMC.

4:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2800 block of North Charles and transported a patient to PRMC.

5:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Hobart. No transport.

8:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 273 and Gray County Rd. 11 and transported a patient to PRMC.

10:09 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1300 block of Terrace and transported a patient to PRMC.

Saturday, Nov. 4

3:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Christy and transported a patient to PRMC.

CITY BRIEFS

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

BY OWNER: Reduced Price! 1420 sq. ft., lrg. liv., kitchen, utility, 2-3 bdr., 2 full bath, patio, storage, single gar., f. yard, Austin sch. 665-6880. \$69,000.

I WILL clean your house. References. 665-1848.

MONDAY NIGHT Swingers. Dance Music by Tommy!

IRRIGATED GRASS hay for sale. Large bales, approx. 1,100 lbs. Call 806-665-4142.

PAMPERED PETS Boarding. 662-1236.

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JOE JOHNSON'S Fence Repair/Build New. 665-5839.

PART TIME help thru Jan. 1st. Working w/ public, must be able to multi-task. Fax resume to 665-6021.

JR. JAZZERCISE, ages 6-12, begins Mon. Nov. 6, 5:45 pm. Create A Beat, 1607 N. Banks. More info. 669-3917.

ANNUAL BAZAAR, First Christian Church, 18th & Nelson, Nov. 11, 10-3p. Spaghetti Lunch 11-1p. Handmade gifts, homemade jams, pies, cookies. Silent Auction.

CRITTER SITTERS: In home pet sitting. Mail & paper collect. Ref. av. 662-6800.

JUBILEE CARPET Cleaning. As always satisfaction guaranteed! 665-0020.

PLEASE HELP! Medical funds needed for liver transplant for local person Caroline Bichsel. Donations are being accepted at The Bank of America, 100 N. Cuyler, Pampa.

DON'T MISS "Music & A Meal", ea. Tues. in Nov., at Meals on Wheels, 302 E. Foster. Serving 11:30-1pm. \$5.

LEEANN'S GROOMING, 669-9660.

HOLIDAY OPEN House Sat. Nov. 4th 10a-6p, Sun Nov 5th 1p-4p at Buttons Bows & Balloons, 3rd & Hwy 207 in Panhandle. 10% off all purchases! Don't miss our Special Announcement!!! 537-3064

LONESTAR CHIMNEY Sweep, for appts., 669-1562.

HOLIDAY Specials & gift certificates. Heaven's Best Carpet Cleaning 665-2700.

MEXICAN BURGER is back!! Try our chicken wrap or Frito pie wrap. Pak-a-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart.

PRIVATE CARE has opening for Aide. Must be able to work either shift. Weekends are included. Random drug testing. Call aft. 7pm. or no later than 9pm. 669-2271.

MONDAYS AT Pak-A-Burger: Jr. Burger & Fries \$1.99. 669-2865.

SUNDAY PAMPA News for Nov. 5th is three sections. Don't miss your comics, TV guide, horoscopes and more!!

HOLIDAY TURKEYS, fried or smoked, Knights of Columbus. Deadline to order Sunday, Nov. 12. Call: Doug @ 669-3367, Wes @ 665-3786, or Jack 665-7161.

PAMPA SHRINE Club 30X50 (approx 2600 sq ft) available for rent. Banquets, company parties, or family reunions. Catering Avail. 20-200 people. For more info call Ben Watson 665-3359

WATCH FOR details regarding the Top O' Texas Rodeo Assoc., Valentine's Day Dance, Feb. 10, 2007 at M.K. Brown.

Some Texas schools switching to e-books

DALLAS (AP)—If voters approve school bond packages in Lancaster and Forney, those districts will become the latest Texas schools to begin replacing traditional hardbound textbooks with electronic versions.

The Plano and Irving school districts have already introduced e-books into some of their classrooms, and the Midland school district is moving away from old-fashioned textbooks entirely, said Anita Givens of the Texas Education Agency.

"In some classrooms, teachers give students traditional textbooks to keep at home, and they use online books or other resources at school," Givens said.

Forney schools are planning the most complete overhaul, with a school bond package that would provide \$11.8 million for laptops for students. The plan is to have most students using only electronic textbooks within two years, school officials said.

If that happens, Forney would probably be

the first school district in Texas to use e-books in every classroom from fifth grade on up, Givens said.

Forney's planned switch has already begun with a pilot program for fifth- and sixth-graders. About 160 students have laptops that cost about \$900 each, and they all use e-books. School officials say the laptops will need to be replaced about every four years.

School officials say e-books have several advantages over traditional textbooks. For one, they are easier to update with new information. Forney students still use a textbook that names the late Ann Richards as the Texas governor.

"One of the issues around textbooks is once they're published, they can't be changed, and in Texas those books are on an eight- to 10-year cycle," said Alice Owens, the executive director of technology for the Irving school district.

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Cook-off

Continued from Page 1

sons who reside in or travel through our community. To contact Shepherd's Helping Hands, call 665-9750 or stop by 819 W. Francis between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday thru Friday.

There will be many non-profit organizations in attendance selling a variety of food items.

In case of inclement weather the event will be moved indoors to 105 and 115 S. Cuyler.



Courtesy photo
Linda Lantz and Myra Jimenez display a painting donated by Suzanne Wilkinson for the First Annual Veteran's Day Chili Cook-Off.

Wind played role in high-rise crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A light wind was cited by federal investigators Friday for blowing a small airplane carrying Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle off course and into a New York City high-rise on Oct. 11.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the wind, coupled with the pilot's inability to turn sharply, forced the aircraft away from its intended path over the East River and into the building.

The airplane, which also carried flight instructor Tyler Stanger, struck the building and fell 30 stories to the street below. Investigators do not say whether they determined who was at the controls of the Cirrus SR20.

The report issued Friday said the airplane was flying along the East River between Manhattan and Queens when it attempted a

U-turn with only 1,300 feet of room for the turn. To make a successful turn, the aircraft would have had to bank so steeply that it might have stalled, the NTSB said in an update on the crash.

Lidle and Stanger were making an aerial tour of Manhattan before flying back to California.

Though Stanger was an experienced pilot, Lidle was not.

Investigators found no problem with the propeller and engine, nor did they find any evidence of a fire or other damage while the airplane was in flight.

If the pilot used the full width of the river to turn, he would have had 2,100 feet, the NTSB said. Instead, the pilot was flying closer to the middle of the river, leaving a smaller margin for error, the staff report said.

U.S. pesticide stockpile under scrutiny at world ozone meeting

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

Nations working to save the earth's protective ozone layer agreed Friday to let the United States use thousands of tons of the pest-killing chemical methyl bromide. They modestly pared the Bush administration's requested allotment of the powerful fumigant, which is banned for all but the most critical uses.

The members of the Montreal Protocol, meeting in New Delhi, India, spared the United States steeper cuts that were recommended by the treaty's own technical panel. The decision applies to methyl bromide use for 2008 on American crops such as strawberries, peppers and tomatoes.

The United States sought approval for nearly 7,100 (6,415 metric tons) of methyl bromide. The nations settled on just over 5,900 tons (5,356 metric tons). Despite the existence of U.S.

stockpiles far exceeding that amount, the treaty members said chemical companies can meet the need by manufacturing more than 5,000 tons (4,595 metric tons) of new methyl bromide, said Michael Williams, spokesman for the meeting. The stockpiles would be drawn down to meet the rest of the agreed-on use.

The United States and other countries signed the 1987 Montreal Protocol promising to end methyl bromide's use in wealthy countries by 2005. Developing countries have a longer timeline to phase it out.

Failing to meet the deadline, the United States since has received annual exemptions allowing methyl bromide's continued use on spe-

cific crops in California, Florida and other heavily agricultural states. Other nations have received far smaller exemptions.

The New Delhi decision brought immediate criticism from a leading U.S. environmental advocate attending the session, who said there should be no new production, given the large stockpiles.

"This agreement is bad news for the ozone layer and bad news for our health," said David Doniger, climate policy director of the Natural Resources Defense Council. He linked the decision to additional cancer and illness caused by radiation that comes through the hole in the ozone layer.

The Bush administration also had to overcome objec-

tions by some European allies who want a faster reduction in the fumigant's use.

The U.S. position "is certainly undermining the spirit of the Montreal Protocol and setting a bad example for other countries, especially developing countries, and their aspirations to comply with the ban," Swedish delegate Husamuddin Ahmadzai said before the decision.

This year marks the first time other nations working to curtail methyl bromide production have seen the size of the U.S. stockpile.

The administration says the inventory is needed to ease growers' adjustment to the methyl bromide phase-out that was ordered 14 years ago. Importantly, they say, both stockpiles and production are steadily declining.

Each year when seeking so-called critical use exemptions, U.S. officials plead the case of American growers who mostly use the potent chemical to destroy pests before planting. The restrictions have pushed many farmers to switch to other pesticides, but the United States says the substitutes don't work in all cases.

The Bush administration

Blood drive a success

Coffee Memorial Blood Center's blood drive in Pampa on Tuesday was a success, according to a press release from the center.

Blood center officials said they saw 40 people and drew 26 units of blood.

Hardware

Continued from Page 1

much of the old cabinetry as possible, so they placed them around the rooms for floral arrangements and food service areas. Bob knew the area above the drop ceiling would need to be cleaned out and new wiring put in for ceiling fans and light fixtures. What he did not know, was the drop ceiling was concealing a unique tile ceiling.

Josh and his father tore down the existing ceiling and restored the original tiles. Cindy found a company online that could make replacement tiles for the ones missing or damaged. A mold was made and the new tiles constructed. This company liked the tiles so much that they now offer that particular tile in their product line.

The space has been rented a few times since Josh's reception for teen dances,

church socials and organizations holding meetings. Tables and folding chairs are provided.

The front room, which is 4,500 square feet, can be rented for \$150 for half a day or \$300 for all day. It can accommodate up to 200 people. The back room, which is 2,500 square feet, can be rented for \$100 for half a day or \$150 for all day. That area can hold at least 50-60 people. The entire building can be rented for \$400 for all day.

Kitchen access is available for all of these rentals. A deposit is required for the same amount as the rental and will be refunded if no damage is found. These prices are subject to change. Alcohol and smoking are not allowed inside the building.

Bob is kept busy during the day running his business, Crawford Roofing, along with son Josh. Cindy is taking calls for reservations for the upcoming holiday season and next year. For more information, call 665-3943 or 662-9007.

Vote

Continued from Page 1

Democrat, and Scott Lanier Jameson, a Libertarian.

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, a Republican, is facing Roger J. Waun, a Democrat, and Jim Thompson, a Libertarian.

Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican, is facing five opponents in his bid for re-election. They are Chris Bell, a Democrat; James Werner, a Libertarian; Carole Keeton Strayhorn and Richard "Kinky" Friedman, both independents; and James "Patriot" Dillon, a write-in candidate.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, is also up for re-election, and faces Timothy Justice, L-Lefors.

Area and local races, other than that for Precinct 4 constable, consist of unopposed incumbents. They are: Lee Waters, Democrat, 223rd District judge; Steven R. Emmert, Republican, 31st District judge; Gaye Honderich, Republican, district clerk; Lynn Switzer, Republican, 31st District attorney; Richard Peet, Republican, county judge; Susan Winborne, Republican, county clerk; Joe Patrick Martinez, Republican, Precincts 1 and 3 justice of the peace; Kurt Curfman, Republican, Precinct 2 justice of the peace; Mary Ann Carpenter, Republican, Precinct 4 justice of the peace; Gary Willoughby, Republican, Precinct 2 county commissioner; and James L. Hefley, Republican, Precinct 4 county commissioner.

Scott Hahn, who won the Republican nomination over incumbent Lee Cornelison for county treasurer in last year's elections, is also unopposed.

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Saturday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Jim Pepper

PAMPA
Pampa Independent School District

Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

Pampa ISD Events For The Week Of November 6 - November 11

November 6 • Pampa ISD Title I Health Fair • 4:00pm-6:00pm MK Brown

Pampa High School
November 6 • Canned Food Drive Begins
November 8 • Picture Retakes • Auditorium
November 8 • Volleyball Banquet • 7:00pm
November 9 • Report Cards
November 10 • Pep Rally
November 10 • Soccer Dinner • Cafeteria
November 10 • Dance • MPAC
November 11 • Choir All Region • WTAMU
November 11 • Speech Tournament • WTAMU

Pampa Junior High
November 9 • Report Cards Sent Home
November 10 • Last Day for Tax Free Yearbook Sales
November 11 • Choir Variety Musical • 7:00pm PJHS Auditorium

Austin Elementary
November 8 • Report Cards Sent Home
November 9 & 10 • Kindergarten Parent/Teacher Conferences

Lamar Elementary
November 9 • Veterans Program 3rd, 4th & 5th Grades • 1:30pm
November 9 • Kids Cafe • 5:30pm-6:30pm
November 9 • Family Night • 6:00pm-7:30pm

Travis Elementary
November 10 • Veterans Day Celebration • 1:30pm MK Brown

Wilson Elementary
November 6 • Family Night • 6:00pm-7:30pm
November 8 • ESL Class • 1:00pm-3:00pm

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

Viewpoints

Government bureaucracy continues to waste tax dollars

Last week I wrote about my trip to Houston to see a new grandson. He's a cute kid, not much hair and a distinctive face. He looked at me and laughed with his mouth wide open.

I said to his mother, "Angie, he looks like Brian Urlacher."

She looked at me, rather perplexed, and said, "Who is Brian Urlacher?"

"A linebacker for the Chicago Bears," I replied.

His father was walking by at that point and said, "Yeah, linebacker sounds about right for him."

By the way, gasoline in Houston that weekend was selling for \$1.91 a gallon.

We all know about waste in the federal government. In addition to the monumental waste in time and money every day from the bloated bureaucracy, there is the Pentagon, the center of our armed forces.

The United States continues to keep current with the latest weaponry, gadgets and war machines. But what happens when these things outlive their usefulness?

Well, it is time to have a rummage sale.

The Pentagon, The New York Times reported last week, has stored away in thousands of places across the world, its leftover jets, tanks and other weapons.

In a program called Excess Defense Articles, the Pentagon rewards friends of the government with deals, some free to the right customer and others for cents on the dollar of the original cost. But the program is open only to governments and is by invitation only.

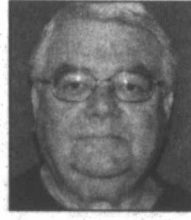
For instance, used F-16 Fighting Falcon jets were given to Pakistan and Jordan. Afghanistan took possession of 75 slightly used armored personnel carriers, the Yemeni

coast guard now has a small fleet of rescue lifeboats, and Portugal is soon to get a decommissioned guided-missile frigate.

"It is a flea market," said a State Department official who oversees the program. "It's our yard sale, and we make no guarantees," the Times reported.

Dennis Spies

Editor



Equipment in this year's program had cost \$1.56 billion, and that was twice that of 2005.

"There's everything from M-16s to F-16s, and anything in between," said Rachel J. Stohl, a senior analyst at the Center for Defense Information, a nonprofit

group often critical of military spending. "You can't get everything you want. But, boy, can you get a bargain," according to the Times report.

From 2000 to 2005, equipment offered by the Pentagon included helicopters, torpedoes, airplanes, a wind tunnel, utility landing craft, cargo trucks, high-power radars, missiles, ammunition, uniforms and tenders, harbor craft and other vessels, all worth about \$8 billion, the Times said.

This is détente of the highest order, assuaging other countries to be our friends.

I suppose that is a good thing to do politically, but how much longer can the American taxpayer keep funding these giveaways? We are taxed on this and taxed on that. Our taxes keep going up.

It disturbs me when we have to give the government taxes every year and the bureaucracy inhales it,

belches, and wants more.

And, word came last week that hundreds of FEMA trailers that were made available to Hurricane Rita survivors have been damaged and will need serious repairs.

The trailers cost taxpayers about \$20,000 each.

Damages included cigarette burns, torn cushions, broken doors, torn-up refrigerators, drug labs and hunting cabins.

Some relocated the trailers to deer leases, and one man towed his trailer to Louisiana and sold it.

So the government is not the only fool wasting taxpayer money. Some foolish taxpayers contribute to the problem.

But, if that is all I have to worry about, I am very fortunate, as we all should be.

Now, if only we could get the bureaucracy under control and stop wasting all of our resources we would all be truly blessed.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 2006. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 5, 1605, the "Gunpowder Plot" failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

On this date:

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony defied the law by attempting to vote for President Grant. (She was convicted by a judge and fined \$100, but never paid the fine.)

In 1895, George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an automobile known as the "Road Engine."

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president, defeating Progressive Republican Theodore Roosevelt and incumbent Republican William Howard Taft.

In 1940, President Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

In 1942, American showman George M. Cohan died in New York at age 64.

In 1946, Republicans captured control of both the Senate and the House in midterm elections.

Our readers write

The thing to remember is that it is up to every one of us to do our part

A democracy is always temporary in nature. It simply cannot exist as a permanent form of government. A democracy will continue to exist up until the time that voters discover that they can vote themselves generous gifts from the public treasury.

From the moment on, the majority will always vote for the candidate who promises the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that every democracy has, and will finally collapse due to loose fiscal policy, which is always followed by dictatorship.

The average age of the world's greatest civilizations ... from the beginning of his-

tory has been about 200 years. These nations have always progressed through the following sequence:

From bondage to spiritual faith,

From spiritual faith to great courage,

From great courage to liberty,

From liberty to abundance,

From abundance to complacency,

From complacency to apathy,

From apathy to dependence,

From dependence back to bondage.

Can you see our America today in this sequence?

See LETTERS, Page 5



The Idle American: Along for the ride ...

There's an old joke about a person ugly enough to make a freight train take a dirt road. It doesn't matter if said person happens to be a man or a woman.

But it does serve as a pleasant way to introduce word pictures suggesting that much of life is not about spotlights, freeways or arrivals. Indeed it is not.

Our sojourns are mostly off the super slabs, on dimly-lit side roads. And the older we get, the more we realize that life is mostly about the journey, not the destination ...

This is particularly true in the world of sports, and it doesn't matter which one. The moments of conquest are brief; the TV glitz and newspaper headlines fade quickly.

Ah, but the side roads of travel toward the trophies!

That's where the stories are.

Be assured that sports journalists will find them, often with the assistance of teams' PR people who'll gladly help them find the side roads. They'll even provide machetes for the writers to hack out trails of their own ...

For starters, more has been written about steroids than performance of players allegedly using them. Do they or don't they?

And what about Detroit's Kenny Rogers? Are we to believe that was REALLY just dirt on his pitching hand? Here we are on the side roads again, with more conjecture about pine tar, and other purported pitching

enhancements, than the World Series games themselves!

To get to the bottom of the issue, all Major League Baseball moguls needed to do was get close-up pictures of Rogers' hand, then turn them over to analysts. The trouble is, they probably couldn't find a photographer willing to get that close to Rogers. People behind the cameras fear risking "double exposure," or worse ...

A couple of weekends ago, football games were overshadowed by threats of "dirty bombs" at seven NFL stadiums.

Turns out that the hoax was perpetrated by a 20-

year-old Wisconsin grocery clerk. He was competing with a Texan on who could come up with the biggest scare. And he won.

While there were no "dirty bombs" as such, the Jacksonville Jaguars, heavy favorites to defeat the Houston Texans, did stink up the Houston stadium, losing in a 27-7 romp ...

In the NBA, a couple of tangential stories are big on the cusp of a new season.

At the outset of the season, most players were as mad as Ole' Billy about the new synthetic basketballs. Most players prefer the old tried-and-true leather balls. They gripe that the new ones cause more turn-overs because they become slick when wet. To prevent turn-overs, players are likely to sweat even less.

See RIDE, Page 9

See DAFUR, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Oct. 30
The Dallas Morning News on a solution in Darfur:

Much of the world knows Darfur is a genocide in the making. Look no further than the Save Darfur Coalition's Web site (SaveDarfur.org), and you'll see what we mean.

More than 170 faith-based, advocacy and humanitarian organizations are ramped up to do all they can. A Global Day for Darfur, which included a massive rally in New York's Central Park in mid-September, drew tens of thousands in a worldwide call to end the violence. Evangelicals, including many here in

North Texas, have had Darfur in their humanitarian aid strategies long before many governments started paying attention. These churches along with numerous Muslim and Jewish organizations continue to lobby the Bush administration to do even more to help.

Tragically, while aid and awareness barely stanches the tide of suffering, the world isn't getting any closer to a core solution. Instead, the ongoing clash between government troops, run-away militias and political rebels should remind us all that Darfur is the most grievous example of global inertia since Rwanda.

More than 400,000 have died, and more than 2 million civilian refugees huddle in camps in Sudan and neighboring Chad. And there's not even safe-

ty there, especially in the face of government aerial bombardment, genocidal militias and the lack of food and water.

What makes a mockery of international denouncements of the conflict is the lack of political will and leadership to take the next steps: deploying the 23,000-soldier peacekeeping force that the U.N. Security Council has mandated for Darfur, curtailing the brutal militias and pressuring Sudan's government to reach a political accord with the rebels.

To his credit, President Bush recently exerted more pressure by signing a measure to freeze the foreign financial assets of the country, blocking the trav-

See DAFUR, Page 9

Letters

Continued from Page 4

Somewhere between complacency (why vote?) and apathy (it's not going to matter anyway).

It's up to US. That stands for our United States of America, U.S. And, that's me and you. US.

Democrat? Republican? A Democrat is no more a democracy than a Republican is a republic.

Just remember ... it's up to US.

**Jane Y. Lowe
Pampa**

Support American freedom, liberty

Voting is the one right that's not been taken from us yet.

Freedom doesn't come without a cost, not just financial either. Whose freedom are all these people risking their lives for overseas? Is it really for all Americans?

How many people actually want to stand up and speak out for all Americans?

How many of these people want the freedom of America and want to give back?

Too many people here have been forced to give up everything right here in Pampa, so that others can have more. Look how many are being forced to live in bad situations and forced out of their homes and totally give up.

Yet how many of these people that take from babies and the ones that want the freedom of America will learn our language and be willing to become American citizens and obey our laws? Why does our freedom belong to them?

Look at the number of Americans right here in town that find ways not to hold jobs and stand in line for handouts. They want everything given to them. Yet all of them are what are called Americans and enjoy the freedom.

The rest of us, our votes might not count but we do vote. We do try.

How many of these other people will you see at the polls to make America better? You won't. They want the freedom of America for nothing.

**Sue Meeks
Pampa**

Gracious staffer offers some hope

I have questions for Justice of the Peace Kurt Kurfman.

My boy was recently stopped, scooter towed, and thrown in jail because of ambiguous laws.

When he pleaded "not guilty" it was listed as "no contest" and major fines applied. My first question is why was he treated as an adult when the Texas Family Code requires a GED, high school diploma, or emancipation to be an adult at 17?

My other question is if one law and the licensing bureau in Pampa says a scooter must be above 49 cc and travel on roads 40 mph or greater to require registration and another says a "moped" below 50 cc but above 40 cc requires licensing, which one applies?

Texas law specifically states it must be a third offense to tow a vehicle. My husband, the owner, was there to take the scooter home and Officer Colby Brown told him to leave his crime scene. We paid \$125 and will have to replace broken parts that look kicked off the scooter.

Now Kurfman does not think it necessary to discuss the law. I was given an appointment on the only day he is in, Monday at 1:45

p.m., and it seems it was just a few minutes before court. When I inquired about these issues and payment of the high fines, not only could law not be discussed, but we were given an "application for indigency" in order to get a lawyer.

A glimmer of hope in all this mixup and ambiguity of the law was a gracious secretary. My son came to begin payments on \$426 with \$15 in his pocket and she gave him community service and the court fee he would pay.

Pampa has scooters, four wheelers, wheelchairs, etc., running down my street and around town.

However, a teenager going to work or running errands is a suitable "criminal" for Officer Brown. I will give Brown credit that he did take time to show us the statutes he chooses to follow while ignoring the ones that state a different law.

My remaining question is which law will be enforced?
**Keith & Judy Hart
Pampa**

Be positive about Pampa Tuesday

This summer marked my 30th anniversary of graduating from Pampa High School. It was a great opportunity to return to Pampa and to visit the halls of PHS. I certainly have benefited from a great education received in Pampa and to return was nostalgic.

What really surprised me was how little things had changed. The classrooms, library, and chemistry labs were all the same as when I was in school. Certainly, many things have changed in science and education in the past three decades. When I heard that the city was discussing a bond issue that would not increase taxes and add significant improvements to our schools, I was excited.

It is a wonderful time to provide for our children and grandchildren so that they

can enjoy their future with many options available. It looks like the future is bright for the citizens and children of Pampa.

I encourage each of you to support the bond issue on Tuesday, November 7.
**Richard T. Lane, M.D.
Oklahoma City, Okla.**

Bond issue will provide for future

If anyone recently toured all of the Pampa ISD buildings, and if they read the reports on the condition of these buildings by the Texas Association of School Administrators and the architect-engineering firm of Parkhill Smith & Cooper, and if they attended at least one of the four town hall meetings held to present the facts about this bond issue, their conclusion has to be that our school facilities have major needs.

Each and every need cannot be financed at once. This

required setting priorities. Everyone will have their own idea what needs to be done first, but what is important is making a start on the greatest needs. After a two-year study, that is what is being done with this bond issue.

Due to changes in state funding of public education and current low interest rates in the bond market, this is a golden opportunity to fund this bond issue.

Let's be positive about Pampa. Let's be positive about this bond issue because we care about educating our children to com-


pete in this 21st century. Vote YES for the Pampa ISD bond issue.

**Don Lane
Pampa**

Bond issue not efficient enough

I would like to voice an opinion on the upcoming school bond issue. I appreciate all the hard work done by the facilities committee. However, it seems to me we are addressing some "needs"

See LETTERS, Page 9



EVERY PENNY STILL COUNTS

**VOTE
SCOTT B. HAHN**

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- Improve Stewardship of Finances by Reducing Utility & Maintenance Costs
- Savings from Utility-Efficient Facilities can be Allocated to Other Improvements
- Improve Spectator Seating & Other Amenities at New Gymnasiums



VOTE YES NOV. 7

<i>Doug and Sara Carmichael</i>	<i>Jenny Just</i>	<i>Barrie Knutson</i>	<i>Suzanne Allen</i>
<i>Connie Sue Ellis</i>	<i>Pats Smiler</i>	<i>Cynthia Hewitt</i>	<i>Wally Allen</i>
<i>J. S. Ellis</i>	<i>Kalley Porter</i>	<i>Jack Pol</i>	<i>J. Martindale</i>
<i>Bob Johnson, MD</i>	<i>Rosa Penicis</i>	<i>Brooks</i>	<i>Stephanie Watson</i>
<i>Shag Brown</i>	<i>Cherish & Lew</i>	<i>Allen</i>	<i>Mary Martindale</i>
<i>Kathy Crawford</i>	<i>Eric Robinson</i>	<i>Al Houy</i>	<i>Ron Ford</i>
<i>Robbie Davis</i>	<i>J. B. Rushing</i>	<i>Ann Gardner</i>	<i>Jay Johnson</i>
<i>Beth Rice</i>	<i>Ann M. Miller</i>	<i>Cathy Moore</i>	<i>Don Lane</i>
<i>Shari & Boblett</i>	<i>Karen Long</i>	<i>Denise Doque</i>	<i>Suzanne Lane</i>
<i>Alex Johnson</i>	<i>Janice Steward</i>	<i>Katherine DeRoche</i>	<i>Jimmy Rushing</i>
<i>Monica Gallaway</i>	<i>Merilyn Howell</i>	<i>Ann D. Sieck MD</i>	<i>Linda Johnson</i>
<i>Lesly Tapp</i>	<i>Patricia Debra</i>	<i>Christie Leads</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
<i>Laura Nell Traver</i>	<i>Connie Marquez</i>	<i>Mary Duval</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
<i>Lee Jansen</i>	<i>Gladys Underfoot</i>	<i>Dana Stone</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
<i>Olivia Patis</i>	<i>Connie Jote</i>	<i>Tommy</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
	<i>Cathryn B. Warner</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
	<i>Mark Warner</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
	<i>Dana Corbett</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
	<i>Helenade Bode</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
	<i>Nut Fulton</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
		<i>Deanna Baker</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>
		<i>Johnny Robinson</i>	<i>Dea J. Johnson</i>

Pampa Citizens for Pampa Children, Mark McVay Treasurer, 2023 N. Perryton Pkwy, Suite 205, Pampa, TX 79065

Large doses of red wine help fat mice

Harvest Festival

By **SETH BORENSTEIN**
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Obese mice on a high-fat diet got the benefits of being thin — living healthier, longer lives — without the pain of dieting when they consumed huge doses of red wine extract, according to a landmark new study.

It's far too early to know if this would work in people, scientists said. But several were excited by the findings, calling it promising and even "spectacular."

The study by the Harvard Medical School and the National Institute on Aging shows that heavy doses of the red wine ingredient, resveratrol, lowers the rate of diabetes, liver problems and other fat-related ill effects in obese mice.

Fat-related deaths dropped 31 percent for obese mice on the supplement, compared to fat mice that got no treatment. The mice that got the wine extract also lived longer than expected, the study showed.

And astoundingly, the organs of the treated fat mice looked normal when they shouldn't have, said study lead author Dr. David Sinclair of Harvard Medical

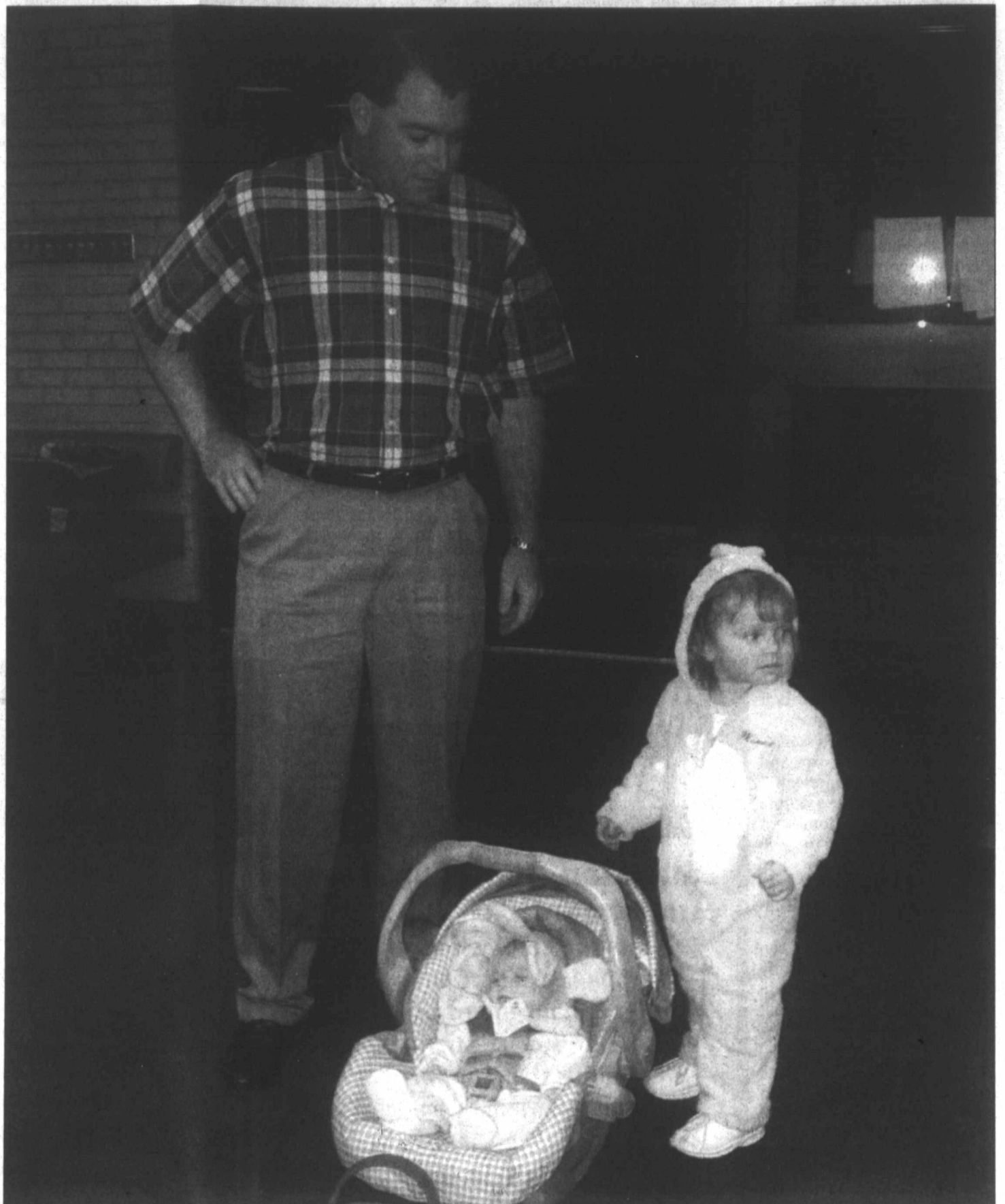
School. "They're chubby but inside they look great," Sinclair said Wednesday afternoon. "You have to pinch yourself to make sure that this is all real, but the study involved 27 different researchers each of whom had a Eureka moment."

Sinclair said other preliminary work still under way shows the wine ingredient has promise in extending the lives of normal-sized mice, too.

Sinclair has a financial stake in the research. He is co-founder of a pharmaceutical firm, Sirtris Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which is testing to see if the extract can safely be used to treat people with diabetes.

For years, red wine has been linked to numerous health benefits. But the new study, published online in the journal Nature on Thursday, shows that mammals given ultrahigh doses of resveratrol can get the good effects of cutting calories without actually doing it.

See **WINE**, Page 7



Keith Woods is seen here with daughters, McKenzie, left, and Autumn, right, at the Harvest Festival held recently at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The free festival was staged by First Baptist Church in lieu of Halloween.

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To recognize the contributions Texas Veterans have made to the Liberty we enjoy, we are assigning grave spaces in Memory Gardens Cemetery and Mausoleum of Pampa. As an honorably discharged Veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may qualify for a Free Burial Space, however, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable discharge. There are a number of Veteran's spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. To assure reservation, cut and mail your response today!

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806-665-8921

Visit us on the Web at <http://memory-gardens.tripod.com/>
Memory Gardens is not an agent or affiliated with the Veteran's Administration or any other agency of the federal government.

Without obligation I would like to receive information on the following:

- Veteran's Free Burial Site At Memory Gardens Cemetery
- Veteran and Spouse Mausoleum Entombment Sites
(I understand it can be less than ground burial)
- Veteran and Spouse Burial Sites
- Veteran's Benefits Pamphlet and Family Record Guide
- Casket Information

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Branch of Service: _____ Year Discharged: _____
Telephone: _____ Number in Family: _____

MAIL TO:

Memory Gardens Cemetery & Mausoleum, PO Box 1972, Pampa, TX 79066

AG NEWS

TCFE takes 'chicken challenge'

AMARILLO — Beef, after a 20-year slide in demand, is enjoying a resurgence in consumer acceptance that has put an additional \$250 per head on cattle feeders' take-home pay. But an extensive research effort this summer showed that chicken is narrowing the gap in consumer acceptance.

These revelations in the research were not new, according to Rick Husted, chief operating officer for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, speaking to members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at a joint meeting of the two groups in Amarillo recently.

TCFE members were gathered for their annual convention and TSCRA held its fall board and committee meetings.

"Recognizing that the chicken challenge is real and that beef can't afford to rely on the status quo, NCBA initiated a very comprehensive research approach, funded by the beef checkoff, to under-

stand how beef can strengthen its connection to consumers," Husted said.

That connection is very strong, the survey of more than 4,000 consumers nationwide showed. Thirty-nine percent said they either strongly prefer or somewhat prefer beef, while 27 percent said the same of chicken.

But more than 40 percent said they are eating more chicken due to health concerns.

To put a stop to what Husted called "chicken creep," NCBA and the beef checkoff are launching a beef enhancement program that takes beef's core values with consumers and then goes to the next level.

Beef has always delivered enjoyment, Husted said, which works fine if you want to maintain the same behavior. But with the beef industry's goal to increase beef demand 10 percent by 2010, a more aggressive approach is needed.

See **CHICKEN**, Page 7

ATTENTION VOTERS OF GRAY COUNTY PRECINCTS 4 & 6

On November 7, when you vote, you have the right to choose whether you are for, or against two things; your right to choose, and law enforcement. If you want a dedicated law enforcement presence in your community, that you have chosen,

WRITE-IN CURTIS BROADDUS FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCTS 4 & 6

Closing an elected office is never the answer. When you close an office, you give up your right to choose. The answer is to place someone into that office who is proactive, and dedicated to serving you.

**A WRITE-IN for CURTIS BROADDUS is a
DEDICATED, PROACTIVE CHOICE.**

Political ad paid for by Curtis Broaddus, 2500 Seminole Dr., Pampa, Texas 79065

Chicken

Continued from Page 6

While the research confirmed that the pleasure of eating beef is the key driver in beef consumption, it showed another consumer driver is gaining importance — consumers' desire to fuel their body with food that gives them energy and is a good source of protein.

"In fact, fuel is the second most important driver behind eating experience," Husted said. And beef satisfies that consumer desire well.

As a result, beef producers who sit on the Beef Promotion Operating Committee approved a 2007 checkoff-funded plan that will help consumers turn their love of beef into something they feel good about eating, too.

"It is important to understand that this brand enhancement will be more than just advertising," Husted said. "It really calls for other areas of the beef industry like retail, foodservice, public relations and new product development to show consumers how beef can be a vital part of their lives. This is all about making sure the beef checkoff is doing all it can to build consumer demand for beef."

Wine

Continued from Page 6

"If we're right about this, it would mean you could have the benefit of restricting calories without having to feel hungry," Sinclair said. "It's the Holy Grail of aging research."

Even though he called the work "tantalizing," Dr. Howard Eisenson, director of the Duke University Diet and Fitness Center urged people not to get too excited.

"All of us who practice medicine have learned that we can't leap from studies in the lab — particularly in lab animals — to what will happen in humans," Eisenson said.

Resveratrol, produced when plants are under stress, is found in the skin of grapes and in other plants, including peanuts and some berries.

The 55 resveratrol-treated obese mice were on a high-calorie diet — what one scientist called a "McDonald's diet." Not only were they about as healthy as normal mice, they were also as agile and active on exercise equipment as their lean cousins, demonstrating a normal quality of life that was unexpected for such obese creatures, said study co-author Rafael de Cabo of the Institute on Aging.

"These fat old mice can perform as well on this skill test as young lean mice," Sinclair said.

The only major body measurement that didn't improve — aside from weight — was cholesterol, and that didn't seem to matter in the overall health of the mice, Sinclair said.

The study is so promising that the aging institute this week is strongly considering a repeat of the same experiment with rhesus monkeys, a closer match to humans, said institute director Dr. Richard Hodes.

Hodes cautions that it's too early for people to start taking non-regulated resveratrol supplements because safety issues haven't been adequately addressed.

Sirtris Pharmaceuticals is working on a high-dose resveratrol pill that unlike unregulated supplements on the market now, would be used as a drug and require Food and Drug Administration approval, said company chief executive officer Dr. Christoph Westphal. And that development and federal approval is about five years away, he said.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Crest Resources, Inc., #24 Urschel Ranch, 2500' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 59,1,G&M, PD 8000'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., Campbell, Sec. 16,1,I&GN, PD 14000' for the following wells:

#1716, 1935' from South & 467' from East line of Sec.

#1816, 1450' from North & 467' from East line of Sec.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & COURSON RANCH Hunton) Range Production Co., #2220 Killebrew, 2240' from North & 770' from West line, Sec. 220,42,H&TC, PD 12000'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N. MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Waterfield 'C', 1077' from South & 1261' from East line, Sec. 105,C,G&M, PD 112

WHEELER (WILDCAT & FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #2 Frye '9', 1233' from North & 933' from East line, Sec. 9,A-3,H&GN, PD 15500'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Pogo Panhandle 2004, L.P., Britt, PD 18500' for the following wells:

#327, 2500' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 27,A-3,H&GN

#726, 1320' from North & 1470' from West line, Sec. 26,A-3,H&GN

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con, Inc., McCoy '27', Sec. 4,—,CCSL, PD 14350' for the following wells:

#2, 1980' from South & East line of Sec.

#3, 2014' from North & 1928' from West line of Sec.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #101 Britt, 661' from South & 658' from East line, Sec. 1,5,B&B, PD 16000'

Oil Well Completion

WHEELER (N.E. WHEELER K.C.) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, #1 J.R. Black '50', Sec. 50,A-3,H&GN, spud 6-6-06, drlg. compl 8-20-06, tested 8-22-06, pumped 31.9 bbls. of 45.5 grav. oil + no water on 24 hour test, GOR 3072, TD 12400', PBTD 11895', Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Lera, #13 Sanford, Sec. 13,S,H&GN, spud 6-30-06, drlg. compl 7-6-06, tested 10-11-06, TD 3208', PBTD 3052'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #1330P Carr '13', Sec. 13,4,AB&M, spud 2-12-06, drlg. compl 2-23-06, tested 10-9-06, TD 11875', PBTD 11804'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #1331P Carr '13', Sec. 41,M-1,H&GN, spud 1-6-06, drlg. compl 1-15-06, tested 10-6-06, TD 11920', PBTD 11850'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4020P Fillingim, Sec. 40,M-1,H&GN, spud 5-9-06, drlg. compl 5-25-06, tested 10-6-06, TD 11740', PBTD 11671'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4128P Hefley, Sec. 41,M-1,H&GN, spud 1-6-06, drlg. compl 1-17-06, tested 9-22-06, TD 11781', PBTD 11718'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5520P Carr-Muse '55', Sec. 55,MM-1,H&GN, spud 4-30-06, drlg. compl 5-13-06, tested 10-9-06, TD 11885'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5527P Carr-Pearson '55', Sec. 55,M-1,H&GN, spud 4-28-06, drlg. compl 5-13-06, tested 10-6-06, TD 11940', PBTD 11858'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5727P Holland 'C', Sec. 57,M-1,H&GN, spud 5-13-06, drlg. compl 5-27-06, tested 10-9-06, TD

11915', PBTD 11820' HEMPILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5732P Holland 'C', Sec. 57,M-1,H&GN, spud 1-10-06, drlg. compl 1-30-06, tested 10-9-06, TD 11900', PBTD 11903'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5625P Keeton, Sec. 56,M-1,H&GN, spud 2-6-06, drlg. compl 2-16-06, tested 10-9-06, TD 11843', PBTD 11791'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #6806P Meek '68', Sec. 68,M-1,H&GN, spud 11-13-05, drlg. compl 12-9-05, tested 10-5-06, TD 11930', PBTD 11767'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4326P Teas '43', Sec. 43,M-1,H&GN, spud 1-14-06, drlg. compl 1-26-06, tested 10-5-06, TD 11900', PBTD 11795'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4217P Teas '42', Sec. 42,M-1,H&GN, spud 5-3-06, drlg. compl 5-17-06, tested 10-9-06, TD 11794', PBTD 11708'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4423P Willis 'A', Sec. 44,M-1,H&GN, spud 1-21-06, drlg. compl 2-1-06, tested 10-5-06, TD 11907', PBTD 11844'

H E M P H I L L (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #20 Young '65', Sec. 65,A-2,H&GN, spud 5-16-06, drlg. compl 6-12-06, test-


ed 7-6-06, TD 12320', PBTD 12270'

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Questar E&P, Inc., #3013 Puryear, Sec. 13,A-3,H&GN, spud 6-14-06, drlg. compl 7-23-06, tested 9-18-06, potential 4545 MCF, rock pressure 2564 psia, TD 15700', PBTD 15585'

WHEELER (LISTER

Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #0616 Wiley, Sec. 6,516,J.Poitevent, spud 3-1-06, drlg. compl 3-28-06, tested 8-14-06, TD 13962', PBTD 13858'

WHEELER (P.C.X. Granite Wash) EOG Resources, Inc., #4 Williams '33', Sec. See INTENTS, Page 12



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★ Neighbor To Neighbor ★

My name is Rex McKay, and for years I have known many of you as my neighbors. Like others, I am a graduate of Pampa High School. My father graduated from Pampa High School in 1918, and I graduated in 1954. My grandchildren are being educated in Pampa schools now. We all want what will be the best for our children, and I would like to take this opportunity to share with you my thoughts on the upcoming bond election.

• On the Size of the Bond

The bond that is being proposed by the Pampa Independent School District is \$47 million, an amount that will limit what — if any — money the school can borrow until the bond is paid off. In addition to being terribly expensive, the debt would tie the hands of future school boards in terms of expanding facilities or dealing with the expenses of unforeseen situations that will no doubt occur.

While we do need to make improvements, the district must also have the flexibility to respond to our children's needs five or ten years down the road.

• On the Facts of the Tax Rate

The supporters of the bond like to say that we can have the bonds and pay less taxes than we did in fiscal year 2006, and that's true. But we must realize that we are in fact giving up a major property tax cut that was recently mandated by the State Legislature.

According to published information, district property taxes would go down by 42 cents per \$100 valuation if the bond issue does not pass. The tax bill for senior citizens over the age of 65 cannot go up, but it can go down.

• On the Condition of Our Schools

We can all agree that our schools need work and that our children need better facilities. But we should carefully consider whether the current proposal makes the most sense for the future of our schools. If this project is completed, we will have an excellent junior high and improved administrative offices. But while the high school will be improved, it will be far from completely rehabilitated, and district officials say it will still likely have to be expanded or replaced in the future.

It's time we stepped back and took a long, hard look at the plan before us. Let's do more a little at a time rather than try to solve every problem at once. We didn't get in this shape over night. I don't think we can get out of it that quickly either.

I urge you to join me and

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Events calendar

- **Friends of Aeolian-Skinner Opus 1024** of Amarillo will present Bradley Hunter Welch in concert at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. The award-winning organist holds bachelor and master degrees in music from Baylor University and Yale University, respectively.
- **Pampa Book Club** will meet and discuss "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini, Nov. 8. The club meets at 10 a.m. the second Wednesday of every month in the Texas Room at Lovett Memorial Library.
- **Aleutian Island Military Veterans** will reunite at 2 p.m. Nov. 8-10 in Laughlin, Nev. Veterans from all service

- branches, their guests/spouses are welcome. For more information or to obtain a registration packet, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Al King, POB 130327, Sunrise, FL 33313.
- **Leadership Perryton and Arkhoma Transports, Inc.**, will present G. Eric Gordon of Dallas from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Frank Phillips College Allen Campus. Registration for the free seminar, titled "The Five Steps That Guarantee Success," will be from 6-6:30 p.m. For more information call (806) 435-2754 or (806) 435-6575.
- **The Working Ranch Cowboys Association** 11th

- World Championship Ranch Rodeo** will be staged Nov. 9-12 in Amarillo. Cowboys from working ranches across the Northern Hemisphere will compete for the title of "Best in the World."
- **First Ag Credit**, 424 N. Hobart, will celebrate Veterans' Day Nov. 10 with give-aways and refreshments. The Canadian office will also be observing the open house.
- **First Christian Church of Pampa** at 18th and Nelson will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 11. Spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, pie and a drink will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per person. Takeout will be \$5 for spaghetti

- and sauce or \$6 for spaghetti, sauce, bread and pie. The bazaar will also include handmade gift items, homemade jams, pies, cookies and a silent auction.
- **Working for Progress** will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the conference room of Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Clean-up sites will be announced. All interested persons are invited to attend. Currently, the organization is in need of equipment and donations as well as volunteers. For more information, call 669-7616, (214) 417-2840 or 669-3553.
- **The Texas Department of State Health Services** will be

offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinic(s) will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., Nov. 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

Letters

Continued from Page 5

and a lot of "wants." Much of this money will be used to maintain and repair facilities which have been neglected in the past.

The passage of the bond issue will result in several million dollars in fees paid to architects and bond dealers. Architects normally receive 6 percent, which in this case will be \$2.8 million and the bond dealers will receive 1 percent or \$470,000.

On a 25-year bond, the taxpayers will pay \$3.1 million per year to service the debt. This amounts to \$78 million to retire the bond. A 30-year bond will require \$2.8 million per year for a total payout of \$85 million.

Why don't we draw up a 10-year plan to spend \$2.5 to 3 million per year to repair the existing facilities. This way, we could pay as we go instead of paying all these fees. If we need a new administrative building, there is a large grocery store building for sale on Hobart that already has wiring, heating, air conditioning, etc. It could be put into service for a relatively minor expenditure as compared to what we will spend if this bond issue passes.

In summary, I believe we can remedy our "needs" much more efficiently than called for in the bond issue.

Benny Kirksey
Pampa

School renovations cannot be put off

Several months ago, I was asked to serve on a committee to review and evaluate our school physical facilities. We were provided with two reports, one called the Trautman Report and the second from the Architectural Firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper. Both reports were quite critical of our school district's buildings.

I was initially skeptical regarding the need for major upgrades and a bond election. However, after spending many hours reviewing reports, visiting campuses and consulting with the architectural firm, I changed my mind. I now believe that the need is genuine and that issuing bonds to fund this project is the proper thing to do. A lot of work went into prioritizing our needs and keeping the bond issue proposal as low as possible.

The proceeds will provide much needed improvements to our school district. If these issues are not addressed currently and we postpone this decision, the need will soon be greater and the cost more.

Please vote yes on the school bond issue.

Jerry Foote
Pampa

Rotary speaker



Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell spoke recently before the Pampa Rotary Club. Powell explained the local fire department's role in the community as well as fire station renovations and acquisitions. Currently, the department is working to achieve a lower ISO rating — from a three to a four. A lower rating could favorably impact fire insurance rates, Powell said.

Sports Day

Demons upset Pampa, 14-7

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

It must have been the most frustrating game of the season for Pampa head coach Cavalier, his staff and his players Friday night in Dumas where the Harvesters fell short against the Demons, 14-7.

The tone of the game could easily have been set early in the first quarter when Pampa punter James Coffee took a low snap from the center that skipped across the dormant grass of the Demon turf. Coffee scooped up the errant snap only to have his punt blocked and run in for a touchdown by a Dumas special teams member.

The Dumas offense would strike later, using the air attack - including a 5-yard TD toss - to take a 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

Pampa would score late in the first half on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Brett Ferrell to Devan Shultz who made a spectacular catch with a Demon defender draped all over him in the end zone.

Pampa now trailed just 14-7 at the break and appeared to have some momentum.

Though down, there was never a sense of panic on the Harvester side line. Just a feeling of "We'll make our adjustments in the locker room at the break and fight back in the second half."

The third quarter was practically all Pampa. The defense stiffened while the offense, on the

legs of Michael Robinson and Chase Harris, found some life of its own.

However, for each step forward the Pampa offense took in the period, it seemed it took two steps back.

The Harvesters struck early in the quarter on a long TD run by Harris. But while the band played and the fans cheered, a holding penalty nixed the score. This marked the beginning of what became an avalanche of yellow flags that would eventually doom Pampa.

Robinson had a long run that put Pampa in scoring position which was called back on a holding call. Shavious Kelley caught a long pass from Ferrell that was called back on a holding call (to be fair, the catch would have come back on an offsetting un-sportsmanlike call).

For each Pampa play that netted solid yards, a yellow penalty flag brought it back. And as the game grew late, the effects of the calls were noticeable on the field and along the Harvester side line.

Turnovers also added to the comeback challenge. Pampa put the ball on the ground three times and gave up one interception.

Pampa fought to the final snap of the game but was just not able to overcome the cascade of penalties or self-inflicted wounds.

The loss drops the Harvesters to 3-6 (1-3). Dumas improves to 2-7 (2-2).



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Pampa's Shavious Kelley (#1) looks for running room against the Dumas defense Friday night.

Romo expects 'new wrinkles' when Cowboys face Redskins

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - In his second NFL start, Tony Romo is facing a Gregg Williams defense. Usually, that's cause to shield your eyes and hide the children.

But ugly days have been few and far between for the quarterbacks, even the younger ones, who have faced the Washington Redskins this year. Besides, Romo won't be a nervous new comer when he comes to town with the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday - he's the league's latest instant celebrity, his gaudy 1-0 record only 14 wins shy of Ben Roethlisberger's 15-0 regular-season debut run with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm not thinking of him as a guy making his second start," Washington defensive tackle Cornelius Griffin said. "I'm thinking of him as

a starter in this league that's playing good football right now."

Lest the hype get out of hand, Drew Bledsoe's replacement has a ways to go before he's crowned a successor to Don Meredith, Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman in the parade of great Cowboys quarterbacks. Romo threw an interception that helped dig a 14-0 hole last week against Carolina before the Cowboys rallied for a 35-14 victory, a margin of defeat determined more by Panthers mistakes than anything else.

Now he has to face a defense with damaged pride and stats to match. The Redskins' D is ranked 26th in the league - 30th against the pass - and was humiliated as the victim of Tennessee Titans rookie

Vince Young's first NFL victory three weeks ago.

The projected starting 11 is finally healthy enough to take the field together for the first time, which could allow assistant coach Williams to unleash the aggressive, blitzing schemes that made his past defenses so fearsome.

"I am sure they are going to throw some new wrinkles at us," Romo said. "Gregg Williams is definitely a great coordinator. I expect to get surprised a time here or there, but it is all about execution. As long as you have prepared and have yourself ready, usually you can be successful."

If Romo has an advantage, it's that he is an unfamiliar face compared to Bledsoe, who once played for Williams in Buffalo. Williams said he's compensated by having his players study Romo's preseason games from the last two years.

"We've just got to try to disrupt him as much as possible," linebacker Lemar Marshall said. "And get him off track where he's not throwing timing routes and feeling comfortable."

Romo's promotion has also unleashed Terrell Owens, who didn't have the greatest chemistry with Bledsoe. A happy T.O. is important for the Cowboys (4-3), who are looking to

keep pace with the first-place New York Giants in the NFC East. A victory Sunday would also give Dallas a sweep over its biggest rival, a sequel to the 27-10 beating it handed Washington in Week 2.

"I know the situation both teams are in," Dallas coach Bill Parcells said. "Neither of us can afford too many more bad days. The rivalry itself will make things pretty combustible."

The Redskins (2-5), riding a three-game losing streak, can't afford any more bad days. The team's struggles have tempered the usual excitement over Dallas Week in the nation's capital.

Coach Joe Gibbs, who is 8-14 against Parcells, is counting on a thorough examination of the team's schemes during the bye week, along with the much-needed break, to have his team refocused and re-energized. The players have started talking about drawing inspiration from the six-game winning streak that saved last season, even though this year's predicament is more dire.

"We've got to stick together," cornerback Carlos Rogers said. "We haven't been selfish. We still know that we've got a chance. We still can repeat what we did last year. But it can't be six. It's got to be more than six."

Other scores of interest

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CLASS 5A
Tascosa 31, Lubbock High 0
Lubbock Monterey 45, Amarillo 31
Odessa Permian 46, Odessa 14
San Angelo Central 28, Lubbock Coronado 14

CLASS 4A
Palo Duro 24, Caprock 20
Big Spring 53, Lubbock Estacado 28
Denton Ryan 14, WF Rider 7
Dumas 14, Pampa 7
EP Adress 27, EP Burges 13
EP Parkland 17, EP Riverside 14
Hereford 40, Randall 14
Plainview 40, San Angelo Lake View 13

CLASS 3A
Dalhart 28, Borger 0
Snyder 50, Lamesa 0
WF Hirschi 7, Burkburnett 0
Snyder 50, Lamesa 0

CLASS 2A
Canadian 27, Panhandle 12
Sanford-Fritch 10, Spearman 14 OT
Bushland 36, Muleshoe 6
Childress 33, Lockney 12
Lubbock Roosevelt 31, Post 25, 2 OT
Shallowater 12, Abertathy 0
Tulia 6, River Road 0
Stratford 52, West Texas High 0
Littlefield 41, Floydada 10
Lubbock Roosevelt 31, Post 25, 2 OT

CLASS 1A
Sunray 37, Boys Ranch 7
Gruver 20, Vega 8
White Deer 14, Booker 13
New Deal 28, Hale Center 0
Quanah 22, Wheeler 0
Shamrock 27, Clarendon 7
Memphis 52, Wellington 20

SIX-MAN
Happy 63, Kress 14
McLean 99, Groom 56
Paducah 51, Chillicothe 6
Samnorwood 49, Lazbuddie 0
Valley 50, Hedley 0
Follett 52, Fort Elliott 7
Lefors 56, Miami 6

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Bowyer dominates at Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Clint Bowyer had a dominating run at Texas, then held the lead after a green-white finish to win in only his third NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series start Friday night.

Bowyer led 103 of 148 laps and finished 0.279 seconds ahead of Kyle Busch, giving Chevrolet a 1-2 finish on the night that Toyota captured the season manufacturer title on the strength of Mike Skinner's third-place finish.

Kerry Earnhardt brought out the seventh and final caution when he made contact with the wall in Turn 2. His earlier spinout brought out another yellow flag.

When the race resumed on the 147th lap, which was supposed to be the last one, Bowyer had a strong restart and stayed in front of Busch for the two-lap shootout to the finish line. The only change in the top four was Skinner passing Jack Sprague.

Series points leader Todd Bodine had won three of the previous four Texas races, but finished 14th after having to start at the back of the field because of carburetor adjustments during the impound period. He still has the points lead over Johnny Benson

with two races left, at Phoenix and Homestead where Bodine won last year.

Bodine stretched his points lead from 86 to 137 over Benson, who didn't finish a race for the first time this season because of a mechanical problem. Benson was running in the top 10 on the 116th lap when he suddenly dropped off the pace, and finished 31st.

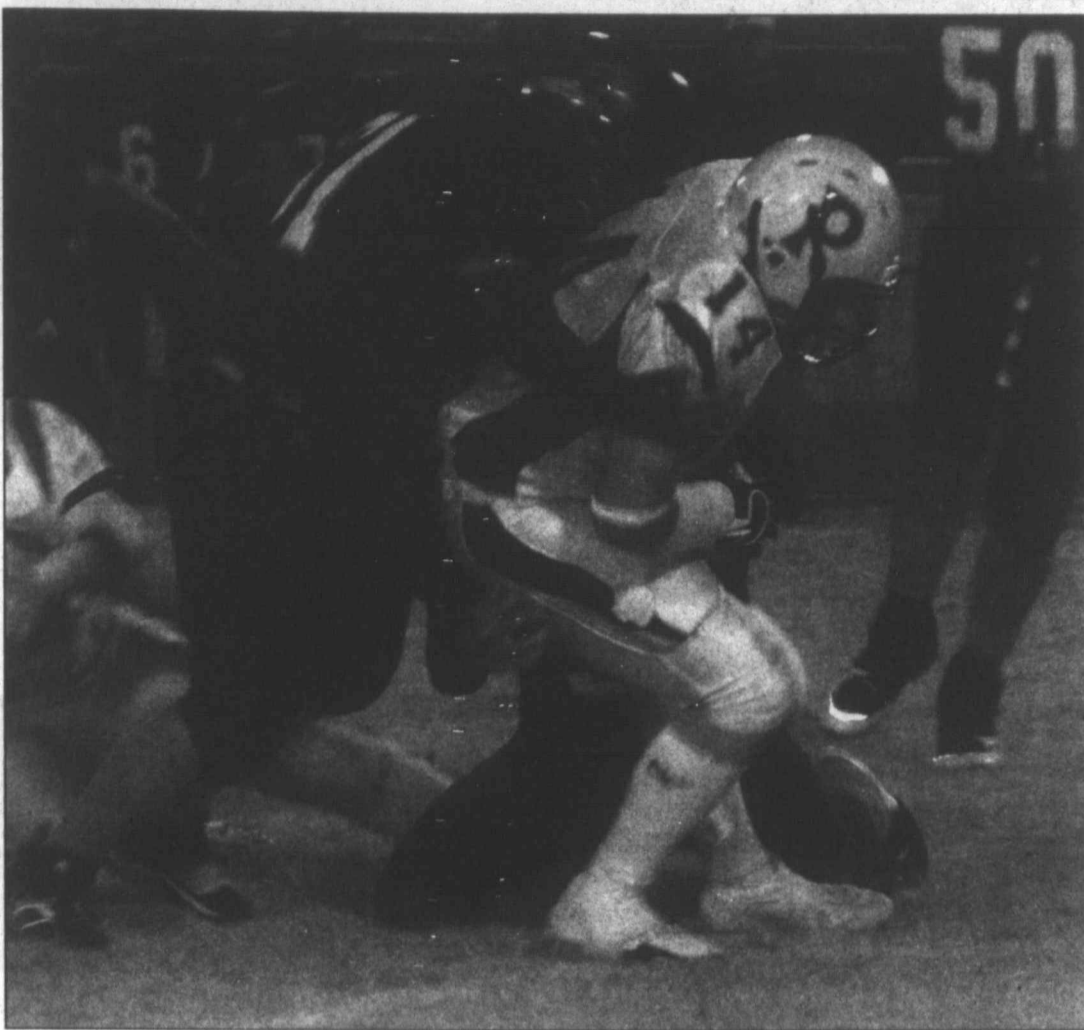
"Now we have to fight for second," Benson said. "We could have probably made it up to third in the race. I'm not sure what it is yet. We can't capitalize on anything this year."

David Reutimann (165 points behind) and Ted Musgrave (262) remained 3-4 in the points, and are the only other drivers still with a mathematical chance of winning the season title.

Rick Crawford remained fifth, but was eliminated from contention after he wrecked his Ford and finished 33rd.

Bodine has the championship lead for the 19th straight week, breaking the record 18 consecutive weeks by Ron Hornaday Jr. in 1996.

Under wraps



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Quarterback Brett Ferrell fights for yards as he is wrapped up by two Dumas defenders Friday night. Ferrell's Harvesters fell to the Demons on the road, 14-7.

Giants will make life tough for Carr

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New York Giants would like nothing better than to make life miserable for Houston quarterback David Carr for a second straight week.

Why not? If the Giants (5-2) can make a few plays and get Carr to start questioning himself a week after being benched for poor play, their chances of beating the Texans (2-5) at Giants Stadium on Sunday are good.

"He's a guy who can do a lot of things that can beat you," Giants rookie defensive end Mathias Kiwanuka said of Carr. "We want to test him and see if we can make him do some things out of character."

Tackle Barry Cofield, the other rookie starter on the New York's line, said that doesn't mean the Giants will change their defense to pressure Carr.

"We want to play our game, stop the run and force them to be a passing team," Cofield said.

"Any team that is forced to pass or has to play from behind is not where they want to be offensively. We can't go out of the box to target one guy. We have to play our game."

If the Texans want to end the Giants' four-game winning streak, Carr has to play much better than he did in the 28-22 loss to Tennessee last weekend.

The five-year pro turned over the ball three times, with one of his two fumbles being returned for a touchdown.

Texans coach Gary Kubiak yanked Carr in the second half and played Sage Rosenfels. However, the coach made it clear Carr is still his quarterback.

"I'm trying to raise his level of play and his level of expectations as a player," Kubiak said. "I think that's a key for our franchise. My message was simple, that hey, regardless of what happens you have to protect the football for your team."

Carr appreciates the vote of confidence. He also wants his coach to know he got his message.

Having a big day against the Giants' defense won't be easy, though.

The unit has been outstanding since coming off a bye week, allowing 42 points and getting 18 sacks in the winning streak. The last two opponents to play at Giants Stadium have combined for two field goals.

Carr is ready to put last week behind him.

"If I just sat around and worried about that for the rest of the year, we'd probably have a pretty bad year," Carr said.

"But you have to realize that we were making pretty good progress. Just seven days before that we beat a pretty good team in Jacksonville, so it's not like I just forgot how to play football one week. It was just a bad day."

Giants Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Strahan believes the benching might motivate Carr this weekend. It will also ensure that he is careful with the ball.

"We have to try and disrupt him by hitting him a lot," Strahan said. "If not get a sack, at least pressure and hit him and not let him get comfortable in the pocket. Then you have an opportunity for him to make some bad throws and you get some sacks."

Offensively, Eli Manning and company have to take advantage of a Houston defense giving up an average of 26 points and almost 359 yards, including almost 135 yards rushing.

With Tiki Barber and Brandon Jacobs, the Giants have one of the NFL's top running game, averaging 146 yards.

Lady Buffs sweep TSU

LAWTON, Okla. - Senior outside hitter Rachel Altman and sophomore middle blocker Kelly Culley each posted a game-high 15 kills to lead the No. 18 West Texas A&M volleyball team to its 24th consecutive victory on Friday evening as the Lady Buffs defeated Tarleton State in three straight games (30-27, 30-14 and 20-23) in a semifinal contest at the Lone Star Conference Tournament.

With the victory, West Texas A&M moves on to Saturday's LSC Tournament Championship match where the team will face the winner of Friday night's Texas Woman's-Cameron contest. The championship is set for a 7 p.m. first serve from the campus of Cameron University. The Lady Buffs also improve their overall record this season to 29-3 with the win, while TSU falls to 13-14 on the year.

The match opened with an emotional and hard-fought first stanza, which the Lady Buffs took by the score 30-28 for the early advantage. Altman paced the squad with eight kills as

WTAMU rallied to score 10 of the game's final 14 points to secure the game.

In the second game, the Lady Buff offense came alive with a .351 hitting percentage, taking a command-

ing two games to none lead with a 30-14 victory. Senior outside hitter Jessica Scherr aided the cause with five kills, while Culley added three kills and three block assists in the period.



Pampa Harvester Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 9

Pampa Freshmen vs Palo Duro • 5:00pm at Pampa
Pampa JV vs Palo Duro • 7:00pm at Palo Duro

FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 10

Pampa Varsity vs Palo Duro • 7:30pm at Pampa

BASKETBALL

MONDAY • NOVEMBER 6

Lady Harvesters Freshmen vs Borger • 6:00pm at Pampa

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 7

Lady Harvesters JV vs Amarillo High • 4:30pm at Amarillo

Lady Harvesters vs Amarillo High • 6:00pm at Amarillo

THURSDAY-SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 9-11

Lady Harvesters At Frenship Tournament • TBA

SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 11

Lady Harvesters Freshmen vs Borger • 10:00am at Borger

SWIMMING

SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 11

Harvesters at Jaguar Invitational • TBA

Harvester Headquarters

••• NEW ARRIVALS •••

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••• NEW COLLEGE HOODIES •••

TEXAS • A&M • TEXAS TECH • OU

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Taking heart: Doctors report success with novel treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors are reporting surprising early success with a novel treatment they hope will one day cure congestive heart failure in thousands of dying patients: They shrink the bloated heart with drugs while an artificial pump temporarily takes over the workload.

Though small, the British study more than tripled the usual recovery rate for patients with severe heart failure, a common killer once viewed as unstoppable. Eight of 24 patients seem fully recovered, though their dying hearts had once ballooned up to twice the normal size. And the benefit has lasted at least four years and counting.

"Maybe, in some patients, the failing heart is not end-stage after all," Drs. Dale Renlund and Abdallah Kfoury of the Utah Transplantation Affiliated Hospitals declared in an accompanying editorial.

The findings were published in Thursday's

'Maybe, in some patients, the failing heart is not end-stage after all.'

— Drs. Dale Renlund and Abdallah Kfoury

New England Journal of Medicine.

The technique must now be confirmed in larger studies and probably will not spread anytime soon in the United States, since one of the drugs isn't even approved for general use here, doctors say. Also, heart pumps can cost \$200,000, including hospital care. The study was backed by pump maker Thoratec Corp. of Pleasanton, Calif.

Nevertheless, the findings excited doctors, because congestive heart failure afflicts about

5 million Americans and each year kills about 58,000. Some drugs and pacemakers treat its early forms, but it often gets worse. These damaged or overworked hearts ultimately pump so weakly that sufferers cannot even perform simple daily tasks.

Once that happens, the only solution is either a transplant — and donor hearts are scarce — or an artificial heart pump. These implanted pumps can take over much of the heart's work, but they can cause clots or

infections in the long run and bring about recovery in no more than 10 percent of patients. Something else is needed.

The English team at Harefield Hospital in Middlesex got the idea of combining the heart drugs and the implanted pumps. The theory was that the devices would give the heart a working vacation while the drugs returned it to its normal size.

Since this rest can eventually weaken heart muscle, the researchers added one more drug, a heart-strengthening called clenbuterol.

As the study began, the hospital put the pumping implants into 24 patients without a previous heart attack or infection. Nine were too sick for further treatment or soon died, but 15 took all the drugs. Eleven were well enough to remove the implants mostly within a year, and the treatment left eight fully recovered.

AP: More runners motivating both retailers and cities

By J.W. ELPHINSTONE
AP Business Writer

It wasn't until her mother finished her first half marathon shortly after undergoing radiation for breast cancer that Tamara Daniels found the motivation to run a marathon.

"I've never thought of myself as a long distance runner. But she inspired me to do it," said the 26-year-old assistant district attorney after a 10-mile run in New York's Central Park.

This past summer, Daniels, an avid runner of smaller distances, signed up for a running class sponsored by the New York Road Runners Club Inc. with fellow jogger Kim Pallen, 23. The two met while running a 5K corporate challenge — Pallen was an intern at Daniels' office.

They are now almost halfway into training for the ING Miami Marathon in January, the first marathon for both. After the event, the two want to celebrate with a cruise out of Miami.

Runners like Daniels, her mother and Pallen are fueling a second major running boom. The first boom occurred in the 1970s after American Frank Shorter's gold medal in the 1972 Olympic marathon inspired Americans off their feet to attempt the 26.2-mile race.

'We're seeing a lot of smaller and mid-size cities putting more effort into their races to bring more people and money into their cities. Marathons seem to have its own niche tourism market. They get a lot of out-of-towners.'

— Jean Knaack
Executive director
of Road Runners Club
of America

Now, more runners are lacing up their sneakers at the starting lines of longer races. Cities and retailers hope to benefit from the renewed interest by turning local marathons into running festivals to attract tourist dollars and show off their communities.

The Road Running Information Center reported that half marathon finishers rose 7 percent in 2004 from the previous year and marathon finishers followed with a 6 percent gain.

Well-known races like the Chicago and New York City Marathons have capped their registrations to avoid overflow. The New York City Marathon expects 37,000 runners to participate in this year's race Nov. 5.

Participants in second tier races in Miami, Portland and Detroit have also skyrocketed as more runners are shut out of big time races and new faces enter the field.

More cities are jumping in the race. The number of marathons nationwide has grown steadily in the last five years, according to MarathonGuide.com., from 272 events in 2001 to 359 scheduled marathons for 2006.

Most marathons are started by local running clubs with the economic and logistical support from the host cities. But in some cases, cities initiate the formation of their own marathons and bring in outside event management companies to organize the event and find sponsors.

"We're seeing a lot of smaller and mid-size cities putting more effort into their races to bring more people and money into their cities," said Jean Knaack, executive director of Road Runners Club of America. "Marathons seem to have its own niche tourism market. They get a lot of out-of-towners."

In its second year, the Fargo Marathon in North Dakota saw its registration jump from 2,400 runners in all of its events — marathon, 5K, half marathon, relay and kid's race — to 6,000 this year. The event drew runners from 46 different states and three countries.

"This is an opportunity for people to see what our community has to offer," said Bryan Schultz, director of sports sales for the Fargo-Moorhead Convention & Visitors Bureau. "Now we're seeing local businesses getting on

See RUN, Page 6-B

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Intents

Continued from Page 7

33,RE,R&E, spud 6-20-06, drlg. compl 7-26-06, tested 10-5-06, potential 3240 MCF, rock pressure 2104 psia, TD 13010', PBTD 12960'
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) EOG Resources, Inc., #7 Britt '7', Sec. 7,1,B&B, spud 8-1-06, drlg. compl 8-16-06, tested 9-29-06, potential 5825 MCF, rock pressure 2926 psia, TD 12900', PBTD 12772'

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Lifestyle



Courtesy photos

Calvary Baptist Church's original church building, top left, was built in 1931 on South Barnes Street. The current building, lower left, is at 900 E. 23rd St. The church's Lighthouse Park, top center, is open to the public. At right, first through third grade choir students sing in the annual "Christmas at Calvary" program.

Calvary Baptist to celebrate 75th anniversary

Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its 75th anniversary this month, with several events planned for the weekend of Nov. 11-12. The weekend activities begin with a fellowship at 5 on Saturday afternoon. Building tours will be offered during the fellowship, along with snacks and a chance for current and former members to visit. A 75th anniversary program will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the sanctuary.

A breakfast will start off Sunday's activities at 9:30 a.m., followed by a worship service at 10:30. All activities are free and a 75th anniversary commemorative booklet will be given to all families. Anniversary souvenirs will be available for a minimal cost.

ABOUT THE CHURCH

Calvary Baptist Church was organized on Nov. 11, 1931, in a house in South Pampa. Soon after, Rev. Ratliff and the 13 charter members bought property on South Barnes and they began their first building. A new sanctuary was built. After several additions were added to create educational space, it was determined that a larger building was needed.

A new sanctuary was built and dedicated on Feb. 8, 1959. Numeric growth continued, and the church added a deaf and

sign language ministry, along with Women's Missionary Union, and a neighborhood children's hour, reaching out to children of all nationalities.

Calvary Baptist Church took a bold step of faith in the mid 70's and decided to relocate to North Pampa, on 23rd Street. Very few churches were in that part of town. In June 1978 the church moved into its new facility at 900 E. 23rd Street.

In 1996, the church built again, this time adding a 650-seat worship center, offices, and a nursery. At the same time, Calvary Baptist Church began broadcasting their worship services on cable channel 5 at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Calvary's current pastor, Rev. Richard Bartel, came in 1997. Under his leadership, the church has continued to grow. A new education building was built in 2002 to accommodate the growth. In addition to classrooms, this new building includes a 1,500 square foot youth auditorium with state of the art video, audio, and lighting. It also has a 1,500 square foot activities room for teenagers to "hang out," while playing pool, video games, ping pong, and air hockey.

"For Heaven's Sake Daycare" opened at the church in 2003. The daycare is open

from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. They care for new born through kindergarten children. The licensed child care has been a popular addition to the ministries of Calvary Baptist Church, as evidenced by the waiting list to get in.

Additional land has been purchased next to the church to allow for expansion. Pampa's newest park, Lighthouse Park, was built by the church for the community to use and enjoy. The park is on church land, but open to the public.

STAFF AND MINISTRIES

Senior Pastor Richard Bartel leads the pastoral ministries of Calvary Baptist Church. The church realizes that the people of Pampa and the surrounding area are dealing with many issues and problems. Calvary's mission is to minister to hurting individuals and families.

Mike Laurence leads the youth ministry at Calvary. Mike's ministry stretches into the Pampa and surrounding communities with a message of hope for teenagers that are struggling with many difficult issues. The Calvary youth ministry has many weekly activities for teenagers, in addition to going to camps, retreats, concerts, and other big events.

Children are important at

Calvary. Sherry Etheredge leads the K.R.A.S.H. (Kids Really Are Special Here) ministry at the church. Lots of activities are planned for children at Calvary Baptist. The hub of Calvary's K.R.A.S.H. program is their children's Sunday School. Calvary's Veggie Tales VBS is also popular in Pampa for hundreds of children.

Calvary's music style appeals to families of all ages. The contemporary worship, using a praise band, enhances the worship each Sunday morning. Minister of Music Gary Jameson also leads the choir program involving adults and children.

Other staff members at the church include Michelle Horton, the day care director and several other office support staff.

Many other ministries at the church are led by volunteers. Divorce Care is one of those ministries, and it is led by Renee Hopson. Divorce Care helps men and women who are getting a divorce or have been divorced. The class helps members deal with the issues and struggles related to divorce. A Divorce Care for Kids class also meets on Wednesday night while the adult class is meeting.

THE FUTURE AT CALVARY

The future at Calvary Baptist Church is exciting. The church is nicknamed "The Lighthouse on 23rd Street" because of its mission. A new lighthouse stands in Calvary's Lighthouse Park as a reminder of the church's mission to share the light of Jesus Christ with Pampa and the surrounding area.

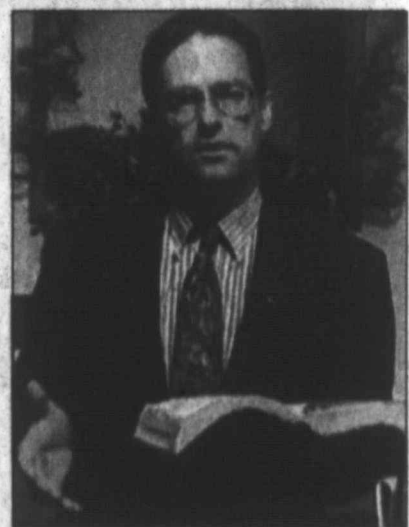
For the last 15 years Calvary Baptist Church has made enormous strides in ministry to its membership and its community. This ministry is demonstrated in the new sanctuary which is patterned after the 23rd Psalm. The beautiful landscaping, prayer garden, and fountain reminds people of the shepherd that leads His sheep to lie down in green pastures and leads them beside still waters. The Psalm in its entirety pictures the faithful shepherd as He cares for His sheep through every facet of life. Literally hundreds of souls have been restored through this excellent ministry.

Calvary Baptist Church is a Southern Baptist Church that utilizes relevant sermons and contemporary music to relate to people's lives. The church is looking forward to impacting the Pampa area for another 75 years. Calvary Baptist Church is located at 900 E. 23rd Street.



Courtesy photos

At left, a friendly basketball game breaks out during the annual "Calvary Family Day." Top, children and the Calvary Praise Band perform at the Lighthouse Park dedication. At right, Pastor Richard Bartel.



Brogger, Keough Wedding

Nuptials for Emily Inez Brogger of Ponca City, Okla., and Michael James Keough of Canyon were held July 29 at First Baptist Church in Borger. Andy Dietz, minister of missions and evangelism at the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Gail Brogger of Ponca City and is the granddaughter of Vernon and Frances Taylor, C.D. and Ruby Bishop, all of Borger, James J. Brogger and the late Barbara Brogger of Lamar, Colo.

The groom is the son of Jimmy and Robin Keough of Pampa and Tammie Keough of Schenectady, N.Y.; is the grandson of J.L. and Vivian Romines, the late Jim F. Keough, Corky and Vivian Godfrey and the late Linda Godfrey, all of Pampa; and is the great-grandson of Thelma Freeman of Pampa.

Acting as the bride's maid of honor at the wedding was Pamela Brogger of Ponca City. The bridesmaids were Crisanna Lin



Emily I. Brogger and Michael J. Keough

of Grand Prairie, Michelle Nichols of Panhandle, Melanie Anders of Lubbock, Dawn Hooten of Laramie, Wyo., Kristen Keough and Kira Keough, both of Schenectady.

Standing up as best man was Marcial Guevara of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Pate Brogger of Ponca City, Chad McMath, Matt Hernandez, Zach Borger, Zach Dietz, Shawn Anglin and

Kuhr Cowan, all of Lubbock.

Ushering guests to their seats were Sam Smith of Dallas, Kyle Metcalf of Panhandle, Jackey Lin of Grand Prairie, Michael Murry of Lubbock, Ivan Lopez of Borger and Ian Li of Canyon.

Carla Hooten of Panhandle registered the guests and vocalists Dale and Gracie Langhennig, also of Panhandle, provid-

ed the music.

Serving the guests at the reception held at the church were Melissa Denton, Brenda Snow, both of Borger, Carla Hooten of Panhandle and Mary Guevara of Amarillo.

Emily graduated from Borger High School in 2002 and attended Oklahoma Baptist University and West Texas A&M University. She holds an associate of science degree from Northern Oklahoma College and previously was employed by The House Christian Radio at 89.7. She also interned for Baptist Collegiate Ministry at NOC.

Michael graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and holds an associate of arts degree from Frank Phillips College. He is presently completing a business degree at WTAMU and is employed by McCoy Myers and Associates in Amarillo.

The newlyweds honeymooned in San Antonio and now reside in Amarillo.

Menus

Week of November 6-10

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage, French toast sticks.
 Lunch: Egg rolls or steak fingers, carrots, broccoli/cheese, fruit.

TUESDAY
 Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.
 Lunch: Chicken strips or pizza, mashed potatoes, English peas, peaches, rolls.

WEDNESDAY
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.
 Lunch: Corn dogs or chicken nuggets, corn salad, pineapple.

THURSDAY
 Breakfast: Sausage, donuts.
 Lunch: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cups, chiffon tarts, rolls.

FRIDAY
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
 Lunch: Burritos or burgers, fries, burger salad, apricots.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson
MONDAY
 Sloppy joes, chips, dessert.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar
TUESDAY
 Chicken & noodles, carrots, salad, dessert.

THURSDAY
 Soft tacos, refried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, dessert.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak or mozzarella chicken/spaghetti, mashed potatoes, fried okra, carrots, beans, chocolate fudge cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
 Meatloaf or chicken pot pie, Potatoes O'Brien, spinach, beets, tomato spice cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, corn, beans, strawberry shortcake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
 Chicken strips or beef stir fry, tater tots, Italian green beans, California blend, beans, black forest cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
 Catfish/hushpuppies or Swedish meatballs/noodles, potato wedges, squash casserole, beans, French vanilla cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
 Chicken casserole, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, pears.

TUESDAY
 Burgers, tater tots, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
 Ravioli, chuckwagon corn, salad, green beans, jello.

THURSDAY
 Chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, applesauce.

FRIDAY
 Baked fish/lemon, rice pilaf, garlic bread, green beans/tomatoes, apricots.

Club news

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

Altrusa
 Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Oct. 24 at First United Methodist Church with Vice President Terri Williams presiding. Penni Pfitzner and

Rochelle Lacy served as greeters. Rancee, Brown and Sherry Shieble attended as guests.

The following business was discussed and announcements made:

—Judy Warner gave the Accent on the early history of the Tralee Crisis Center for Abused Women.

—Warner introduced program-presenter Lori Covil, executive director of Tralee Crisis Center.

—Lynn Switzer reported on the Oct. 28 "Make a Difference Day" project.

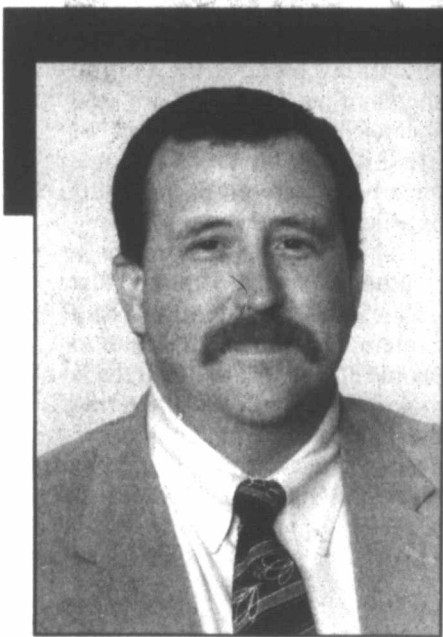
—Sandra McKinney reported on

plans for a chili/soup luncheon to be conducted between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Old Pampa Hardware Building, 120 N. Cuyler. Tickets, available from all chapter members, are \$5 each.

—Pfitzner talked about the Gal-Events at First United Methodist Church. The event doubled as a make-up meeting.

The next meeting will be at 12 p.m. Nov. 8 at First United Methodist Church.

See CLUB, Page 3-B



DR. BOBBY W. SMITH
General Surgeon

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- St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital
 Detroit, Michigan

EDUCATION

- University of North Texas Health Science Center
 Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine
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- Tarleton State University
 Stephenville, Texas
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 BS in Clinical Laboratory Science



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Lifestyles Policy

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

NEWSMAKERS

TACOMA, Wash.
 — David A. Thompson graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) Leader Development and Assessment Course, also known as "Operation Warrior Forge," at Fort Lewis in Tacoma.

The 33 days of training provide the best possible professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of military life, administration and logistical support.

Although continued military training and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus of the course is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential as a leader by exercising the cadet's intelligence, common sense, ingenuity and physical stamina.

The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while attending the course.

Cadets in their junior and senior year of college must complete the leadership development course. Upon successful completion of the course, the ROTC program, and graduation from college, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet, a 2002 graduate of Coppell High School, is a student at the University of Texas-Austin.

See NEWS, Page 6-B

Christmas Tree Festival
December 2-3, 2006
Sat • 10am-10pm
Sun • 1pm-5pm
MK Brown Auditorium

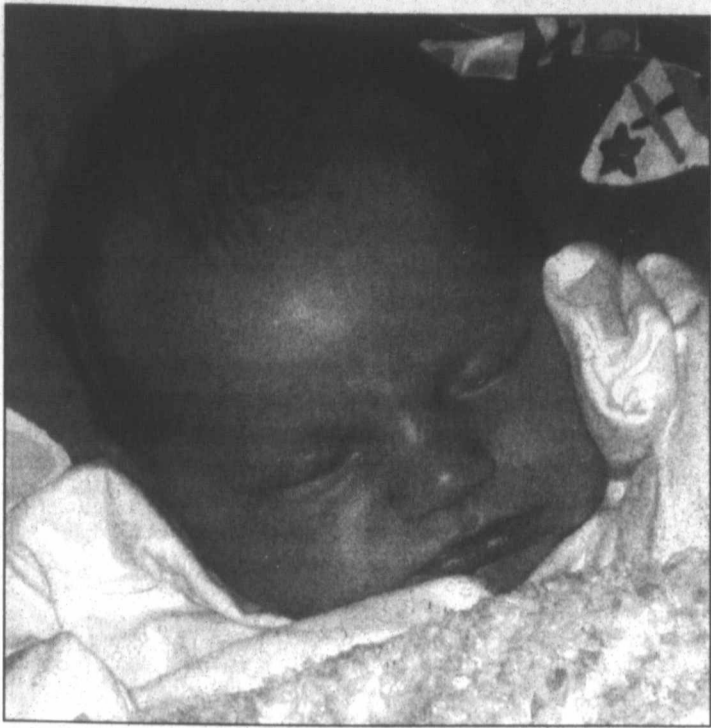
Fee: \$10 - Table Tree; \$20 - Tall Tree, any type.
 Second tree entry by same person/club is free. Table displays are free; can include nativities, gingerbread houses, wreaths. Items can be sold.
 Children & youth groups fee: \$5 for any size tree entry.
 Set-up: Friday • December 1, 2006 • 9am-5pm
 Entry Deadline: Wednesday • November 28, 2006

Mail with entry fee to:
 Pampa Fine Arts • P.O. Box 818 • Pampa, Tx • 79066

Name.....Address.....Phone.....
 Entry: Tall Tree (\$20) Table Tree (\$10) Table Display Free
 Children/Youth (\$5) 2nd Tree entry Free

For more information please call
 the Pampa Fine Arts office at 665-0343

Cradle call



Brenden Killinger

Brenden Patrick Killinger was born at 9:47 a.m. on September 30, 2006, at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, California, to Patrick and Tausha Killinger. Brenden weighed 7 lbs. and was 19 inches long. He was welcomed by big brother Jordan. He is the grandson of Johnnie & Brenda Cook, Gary Thrasher and Gerald & Sue Killinger and the great-grandson of Billy Reeb, Bob & Lois Thrasher and James Brown. Uncle, aunts and cousins are Shane & Laci Kennedy, Shannon Killinger, Walker & Gage Kennedy.



Avery Grace MacGorman

Avery Grace MacGorman was born at 9:27 a.m. Aug. 18 at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, to Adam and Rachel MacGorman of Fort Worth. At birth, the infant weighed 6-pounds, 10-ounces and was 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inches long. The child is the granddaughter of John and Shelley Rayburn of Aubrey and Debbie MacGorman of Fort Worth; and is the great-granddaughter of John and Hazel Rayburn of Plano, Drs. Jack and Ruth MacGorman of Fort Worth, and Bo and Naomi Terrell of Pampa.

Youth orchestras gearing up to take stage for next show

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Youth Orchestras will launch its season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, with a free concert in the Globe-News Center for the Performing Arts.

The Youth Orchestras are divided into three ensembles: Amarillo Youth Sinfonia, a string ensemble for students with at least one year of playing experience; Amarillo Youth Philharmonic, an intermediate string ensemble; and Amarillo Youth Symphony, an advanced string orchestra. All three will perform during the concert.

Conductor Dr. Douglas Morrison heads the 22-piece Amarillo Youth Symphony. Jill Bradford, orchestra director at Austin Middle School, leads the 34-piece Sinfonia and the 38-piece Philharmonic.

"I'm very pleased that the quality of music-making is improving every year, and people who have yet to hear the Youth Orchestras are in for a treat," Morrison said.

The Youth Symphony will perform Samuel Adler's

"Concertino for String Orchestra," Scott Joplin's "Paragon Rag," and Edvard Grieg's "Holberg Suite." The Philharmonic will perform Alan Lee Silva's "Valley of the Sun," Richard Meyer's "Fantasia on a Theme from Thailand" and Ferdinand Kuchler's "Allegro," arranged by Amarillo musician and teacher Kathy Fishburn and the late Virginia Luman, a former teaching colleague of Fishburn's. Sinfonia will perform Robert S. Frost's "Alpha Beta Alpha" and Mark Williams' "Sailor's Song." Sinfonia members also will perform section solos.

Members of the Amarillo Youth Orchestras also receive additional coaching from Symphony members.

The Youth Orchestras, were founded in 1987.

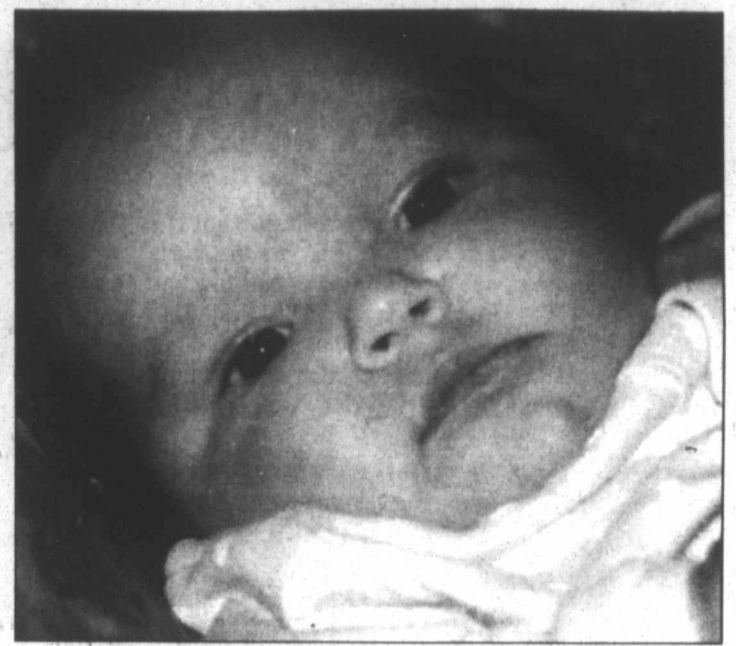
The Youth Orchestras will give a second concert on April 1, 2007, tied to its 20th anniversary.

For more information, please contact Susan Buelow, director of artists and education, at susan@amarillosymphony.org.



Mikensey Michelle Nelson

Mikensey Michelle Nelson was born at 5:13 p.m. Sept. 25, 2006, at Pampa Regional Medical Center to Mike and Amber Nelson. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces and was 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches long. She is the sister of Dakota of Fritch; is the granddaughter of Mike and Drona Kelsey of Pampa, Terry Conners of Dallas, Bill and Becky Nelson of League City, Texas; is the great-granddaughter of Jack and Anita Davis of Pampa, Neva Fliger of Borger, and Lois Ann Harvey of Leonard, Texas; and is the great-great-granddaughter of J.E. Hubbard of Cheyenne, Okla.



Margaret Faith Hall

Margaret Faith Hall was born at 5:22 p.m. Sept. 8 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Marcus and Leanne Hall of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 14-ounces and was 19-inches long. The baby is the sister of Hunter Hall, Brayden Dyson and Jessica Hall; is the granddaughter of Debbie Hoover, Cherly Porter, Kent and Michele Dyson, all of Pampa, Dwayne and Cindy Hall of Skellytown, and the late Margaret Fourkiller; and is the great-granddaughter of Judy Hoover, R.H. and Betty Dyson, Pat and Roy Porter, all of Pampa, and the late Lee Hoover.

Club

Continued from Page 2-B

Red Hat Ex's

The Red Hat Ex's Society met Oct. 24 at China Dragon restaurant in Pampa. After the meeting, members visited the residents of Coronado Healthcare Center, where

they entertained and handed out cookies.

Members of the Ex's have received and accepted an invitation to attend a Christmas luncheon at Clarendon Country Club put on by the Twilight Red Hatters of Clarendon.

The chapter is an offshoot of the Red Hat Dollies. For more information or to

find out about joining the Ex's, call 669-6533.

Preceptor Theta Iota
The local Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 23 at the home of hostess Clara Sailor with Carolyn Smith presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Plans for October and Thanksgiving socials were made.

—The chapter will volunteer with Celebration of Lights in November.

—A couple's Halloween Party was held Oct. 30 at the "Dixie."

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the home of Monica Leonards.

LOCAL OPPORTUNITIES

Charitable 'gifting' focus of program

Duane Harp, local Edward Jones investment representative, will air "Charitable Gifting Tax Strategies" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 1921 N. Hobart.

Estate attorneys and a certified public accountant will cover a variety of topics related to gifting strategies during the broadcast which is worth three continuing education credits for attorneys, CPAs and tax professionals.

Topics covered in the broadcast include the following:

- Annual exclusion gifting strategies including UGMA and UTMA gifts;
- Crummey powers (do's and don'ts);
- Gifts of a present interest (strategies and issues);
- 529 plans and gifting strategies;
- Gifting through grantor retained interest trusts;
- Gifting (charitable remainder and charitable trusts);
- Supporting organizations (their use and abuse); and
- Private foundations (how and when to use them).

The course will be offered at a cost of \$60 per person. This fee will include all course materials. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 665-6753.

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DUNSTON fertilo-me

Girls basketball program began in 1921

Basketball became important to Pampa High School girls in the early 1920s, about the same time that football was important to boys. The first PHS girls basketball team was organized in 1921, the same year the first school yearbook, "The Harvest," was issued.

Eloise Lane

White Deer
Land
Museum,
Pampa



Uniforms for the girls consisted of baggy black sateen bloomers (probably made by the mothers), white middie blouses with black ties and black headbands.

Since the school had no gymnasium, basketball was played on a hard dirt court somewhere on the school grounds. At that time, the school campus was bounded by Francis Avenue on the south, Cuyler Street on the east, Browning Avenue on the north and Frost Street on the west.

Vera Cruz was probably the leader of the PHS girls basketball team. She came with some of her family from the Plemons settlement near Borger to Pampa in 1916. In 1921, Vera and her mother were living at 803 W. Foster.

Like most of the students who lived in town, Vera walked to the school building at 126 W. Francis. On rainy days, the unpaved streets were very muddy and Vera's mother insisted that she wear overshoes. Vera did not want to wear the clumsy overshoes to school, so she went by the Woodward-Lane Grocery Store at 109 N. Cuyler to leave them while she was attending classes.

At PHS, Vera became acquainted with Herman Whatley, son of the pastor of the First Baptist Church. Herman played fullback on the Pampa



The first girls high school basketball team at Pampa High School was organized in 1921. Above: (bottom row, from left) Freda Archer, Naida Talley, Vera Cruz (with ball), Elsie Lard, Cleo Olive; (top row, l-r) Blanche Kieth, Elsie Williams, Elsie Bayless, Gladys Cooper, Rose Wood and Opal McKay.

Harvesters Football Team in 1923 and 1924.

At that time, the football boys practiced where the Gray County Courthouse now stands, and games were played about where the city warehouse and shops are located between the railroad tracks and Brown Street.

Herman graduated from PHS in 1925 with a class of 25 members. He went with his parents to Brownwood and attended Howard Payne University. However, he returned to Pampa and started farming.

After Vera graduated from PHS in

1924, she took nurse's training in Amarillo for a time. Then she returned to Pampa and became chief operator when the telephone office was upstairs in the First National Bank Building at 100 N. Cuyler.

Herman and Vera were married on July 21, 1928, and they became the parents of one daughter, Vicki Dean.

After farming during the Depression years, Herman began to work at the G.C. Malone Funeral Home at 114 W. Kingsmill. He spent 47 years in this business before retiring in 1981 as a partner in the Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Home.

In 1939, he obtained his amateur radio license and made contact with thousands of people all over the world.

Serving in several capacities, Herman was a member of the First Baptist Church, and he joined the Downtown Kiwanis Club in 1946. He served on the Pampa School Board from 1947 to 1951.

After her marriage, Vera was a homemaker and accompanied Herman at many church and civic affairs. Instead of a black headband, she always wore a hat.

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Next 'Senior Seminar' in offing

AMARILLO — "Am I Headed Towards Alzheimer's?" is the topic of discussion at the next Senior Seminar, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Amarillo Senior Citizens Center, Meeting Room 115.

Andrew Crocker, Texas Cooperative Extension gerontology health specialist, will talk about the prevalence of Alzheimer's, said Sue Church, Texas Cooperative Extension agent in Potter County.

Crocker will discuss the changes taking

place in the brain and therapy measures that can be taken upon diagnosis.

The program is sponsored by the Potter County Extension Coalition on Aging and Amarillo Senior Citizens' Association. Door prizes are being donated by Scott's Flowers and Amarillo Senior Citizens' Association.

For more information, contact Church at (806) 373-0713 at the Extension office in Potter County.



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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

M.D. Anderson Children's Art Project brightens lives

HOUSTON — Going to school. Riding horses at camp. Spending a day at SeaWorld. These are activities that you would expect to find children doing — unless they have cancer. But at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, young cancer patients can count on the Children's Art Project to bring a sense of "normal" back into their lives.

In the Children's Cancer Hospital at M.D. Anderson, there is serious business going on. Cutting edge treatments and drugs are part of the care patients receive there. However, that serious business is often cut with laughter because, after all, there are kids involved.

The Children's Art Project funds activities for patients and their families that make long hospital stays a little bit brighter. Young cancer patients enjoy summer camps, pedi-parties, an annual ski trip for physically challenged patients, the Child Life program and more.

In-hospital classrooms help youngsters keep current with their schoolwork, and college scholarships help them as they

face adulthood. All these programs are funded through proceeds from the sale of the Children's Art Project products.

"While our young patients are getting treatment, the programs funded by the art project offer our patients and their families friendship and support," said Shannan Murray, executive director of the art project. "The menu of activities for our young patients helps them deal with the trauma of cancer and the transition into a more normal childhood after their cancer experience."

Parents — and even the children themselves — recognize the benefit of the activities funded by the project. Caroline Manley is a 13-year-old who has been battling leukemia for eight years and recently received a bone marrow transplant.

Her "Leaf Collage" artwork is her third design to be featured in the project's holiday catalog.

"If it weren't for the Children's Art Project, dealing with Caroline's cancer

would have been a total nightmare," said Caroline's mother, Melissa Manley. "Every aspect of what CAP does is so important to these children. They make this whole experience much less stressful for the child and parent."

Children's Art Project-funded programs aren't just for entertainment and educational purposes. They also provide opportunities for pediatric cancer patients to interact and share their experiences with others.

Jaime Bernadac and Carlo Carillo underwent treatment at the Children's Cancer Hospital at the same time and attended the in-hospital school. Although both have completed treatment, their friendship has continued outside the walls of M.D. Anderson.

The boys have relocated to Houston from Durango, Mexico, and El Paso, respectively, and attend Lamar High School together.

For active kids like seventh grader Jordan Rance, a week of hospital confinement for chemotherapy treatment is tough to endure. Her love of drawing, though, made her a

great contributor to the Children's Art Project and kept her busy while being treated.

Her design "Diva Princess" is featured on many products this season.

"Jordan had a good experience with the Children's Art Project," says Rick Rance, Jordan's father. "She would be feeling badly from the chemo, and her art teachers would come by and give her ideas for projects, and it would really perk her up and give her a distraction."

"We hear what these parents and others like them say about the Children's Art Project, and we know that the project is fulfilling its mission," said Murray. "Our mission has always been to make life better for children with cancer, and the programs we fund at M.D. Anderson help us do just that."

The new Holiday 2006 Collection features the designs of almost 40 young cancer patients.

See ART, Page 6-B

'Jordan had a good experience with the Children's Art Project. She would be feeling badly from the chemo, and her art teachers would come by and give her ideas for projects, and it would really perk her up and give her a distraction.'

— Rick Rance
Father



Out on the town

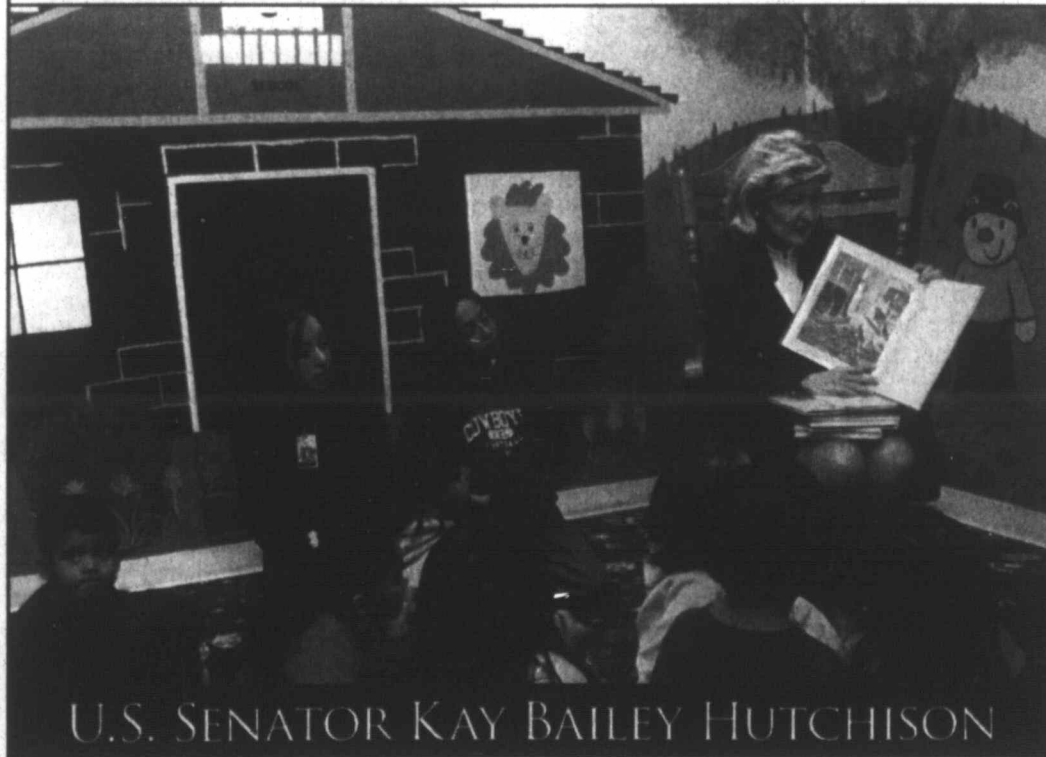
This mother-daughter team, Charlene and Jenna Gee, traveled around Pampa on Halloween in their matching kimonos.

The Cuchillos M/C on behalf of Madison Baggett would like to thank the following for their kind donations:

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Patrick Parsons
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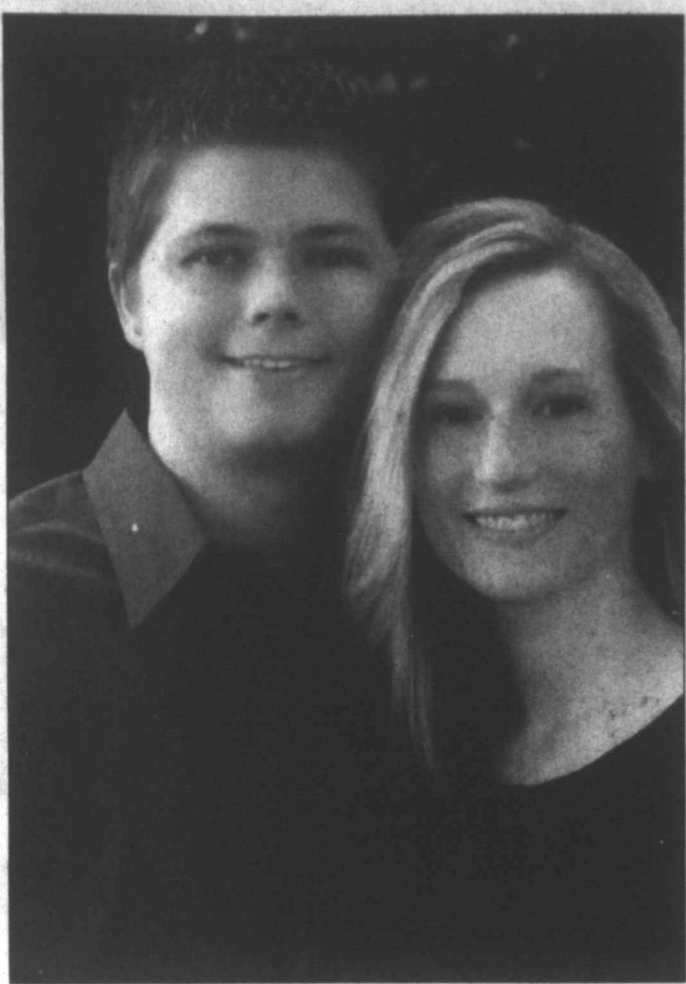
- ◆ Authored "National Amber Alert" network legislation to help find missing children anywhere in the United States.
- ◆ Worked to reduce taxes on hard working families by successfully eliminating the marriage tax penalty, creating the "Homemaker IRA", and permitting sales tax deductions on federal income tax returns.
- ◆ Fought to strengthen and secure our borders by doubling the number of border patrol agents - and in the process doubling the number again.
- ◆ As Chairman of the Subcommittee on Military Construction and Veterans Affairs, Senator Hutchison is a leading advocate for our troops and our veterans.
- ◆ Led the way for Texas universities to gain over \$500,000,000 in research funding.
- ◆ Outstanding Legislator Awards from the National Federation of Independent Business, the Association of the U.S. Army, and the American Legion.
- ◆ Helped secure over \$3.8 billion in Hurricanes Katrina and Rita recovery aid for Texas.



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Stacy/Turner

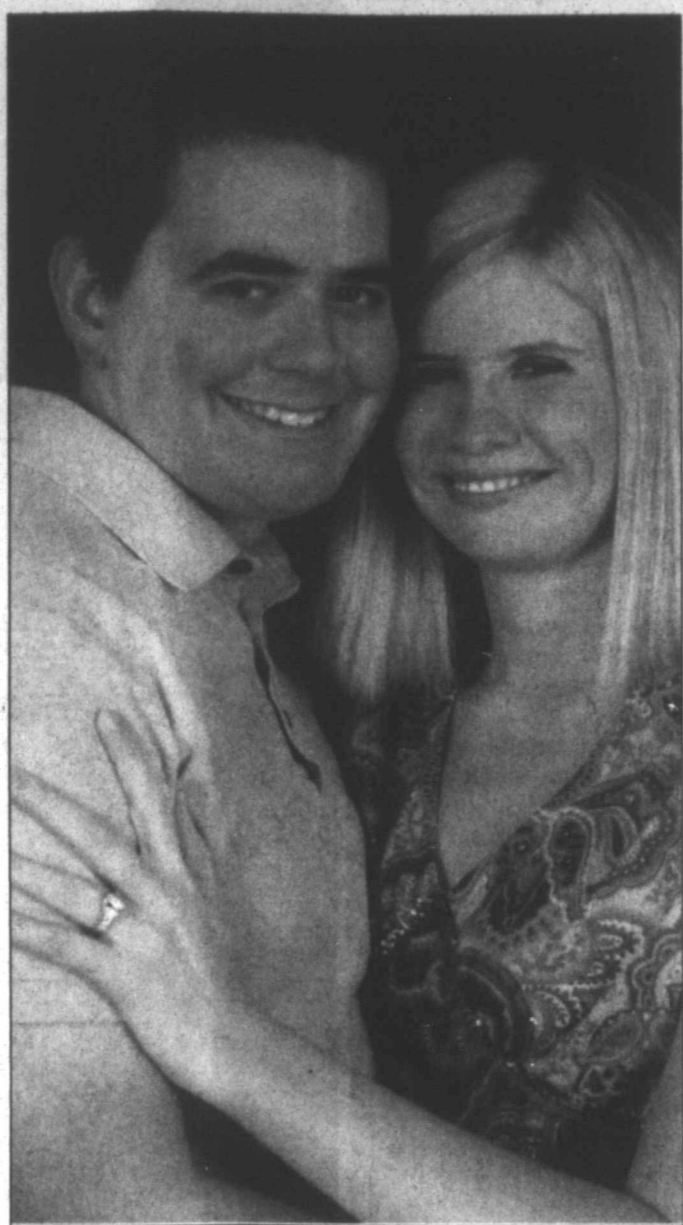
Phillip and Regina Stacy, of Oktaha, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Ann, to Kerry Daniel Turner. Kristen is the granddaughter of Fred and JoAnn Stacy of Coweta, Okla., and Joan Houska of Perry, Okla.

Kerry is the son of Greg and Donna Turner of Pampa. He is the grandson of the late Gwen Turner of Perryton, Texas, and Grace Bevers and the late Berle Bevers of Amarillo, Texas.

The couple plan to wed Jan. 6th at Bennett Memorial Chapel on the Oklahoma State University campus in Stillwater.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Oktaha High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Economics and a minor in marketing from Oklahoma State University. She is a personal banker with JP Morgan Chase Bank in Greenville, Texas.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Pampa High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oklahoma State University. He is employed as a Mechanical Design Engineer with L3 Communications Integrated Systems in Greenville, Texas.



Thornhill/Martin

Jennifer Renee Thornhill of Bedford and Patrick John Martin of College Station plan to wed Nov. 18 in Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dean and Joetta Thornhill and Renee Hopson, all of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and in 2004 received her certification as a coding specialist from Texas Technical College of Abilene. She is currently employed as an emergency room coder with MediServ, Ltd., of Fort Worth. The future groom is the son of Gary and Toni Martin of Southlake. He graduated from Carroll High School in Southlake in 2000 and received a bachelor of business administration degree in information and operations management from Texas A&M University in 2004. He is currently employed with Operational Intelligence in College Station.

News

Continued from Page 2-B

He is the son of Lisa T. Craig of Villawood Lane of Coppell, and is the grandson of Stanford T. Friend of Pampa.

CANYON — Twenty-one outstanding 4-H members from the Panhandle area were honored at the 49th annual District 1 4-H Gold Star Banquet Saturday at the Ministry Center of the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

The awards were presented by Donna Brauchi, Texas Cooperative Extension district administrator and Angela Burkham, Extension's North Region program director for 4-H and Youth Development.

Among the county winners were Gray County's Meagen Crawford. Other winners included Lindsey Mack of Hutchinson County and Ashton Cates of Hemphill County and Tommy Meek of Wheeler County.

To qualify for the Gold Star Award, the highest 4-H honor at the county level, a 4-H'er must be a least 15 years old, have completed three years of club work, be active in 4-H and complete a 4-H record book.

"The award is intended to stimulate winners to higher achievement and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program," said Kalico Karr Leech, Extension program specialist - 4-H.

CANYON — Josh Gibson of Pampa, a senior musical theatre major at West Texas A&M University, will play the part of Max in WT's Branding Iron Theatre production of "Lend Me a Tenor" to be staged at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at the universi-

ty. "We felt it very appropriate to open the new Branding Iron Theatre with a production that would be as entertaining as possible for the audience," Perry Crafton, associate professor of theatre and director of the production, said. "This is a play that is the kind of theatre audiences expect to see. It's funny, energetic, witty and very memorable."

Ken Ludwig's farcical "Lend Me a Tenor" is a spirited production set in the 1930s and tells the story of a famous but problematic Italian tenor named Tito. The problems begin when a "Dear John" letter is mistaken for Tito's suicide note. Mistaken identity, desperate measures and panic become the name of the game as the opera company desperately tries to save a sold-out performance with a supposedly dead singer.

"Even though "Lend Me a Tenor" centers around an opera company, there are many enjoyable references and storylines that give hilarious insight into the panic that can easily be caused by the most seemingly insignificant events on opening night," Crafton said.

The play opened in 1989 in New York and is considered "one of the funniest farces to appear on Broadway." The production has earned two Tony Awards as well as four Drama Desk Awards and three Outer Critics Circle Awards.

Tickets for WTAMU theatre productions are priced at \$10 to \$15 each for reserved seating and \$7 to \$9 each for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Season tickets also are available and offer ticket holders convenience and savings. Group rates also are available. For more information, call the BIT box office at 806-651-2798.

Run

Continued from Page 12

board, wanting to sponsor the event because they see a great opportunity to showcase their business and the community."

Schultz estimates the economic impact of the race to be about \$1.5 million. Other marathons can bring in more. Depending on the size of the marathon and the city, the impact varies widely from a few million dollars to tens of millions of dollars.

For example, the 2005 Honolulu Marathon injected more than \$100 million into the local economy, according to a Hawaii Pacific University study, putting it second to only the ING New York Marathon. Much of the money came from Japanese marathoners who spent on average \$240 per day, the study said.

To increase their appeal, organizers of marathons are adding a variety of races to the agenda to create a running festival. Since even the most serious runners average only two marathons a year, shorter races like half marathons, 5Ks and 10Ks can attract racers in between marathon training.

Kevan Huston of San Francisco usually runs two marathons a year and has raced in some of the country's largest. But when he's not training, Huston also enjoys running smaller races and marathon relays with his running club.

"If there's ever a team element to a race competition, we get 10 to 15 guys together and go to the race wearing our running club t-shirts," said the 34-year-old researcher. "It's a very powerful way of creating an extended community."

Shorter races also appeal to novice runners who may be traveling with an experienced marathoner. These less intimidating races allow spouses, partners, children and older parents get involved in the festivities too.

"We saw a family of seven from Winnipeg, Canada come in and each family member ran in a different race," Schultz said. "We're hoping the kids' race will go up to 5,000 and be the biggest kids' race in the world."

Marathon events are also packaging themselves as health and lifestyle events by hosting fitness and running expositions before race day. This kind of marketing is bringing in all types of sponsors.

"More and more sponsors want to associate themselves with health and fitness events," said Bill Burke, a race organizer for Premier Event Management LLC. "We're seeing an increase in sponsor participation. We're getting car companies, beverage companies, and power companies involved."

Running for Your Life, a small franchise of running stores in Charlotte, N.C., resurrected the local marathon, which was canceled in 2003 because of misappropriation of funds. Renamed the Charlotte Thunder Road Marathon, an homage to the city's stock car history, it drew nearly 2,000 runners last year and is on target to reach 4,000 this year. The stores also host 25 other race events during the year.

"The event business and retail business is synergistic. The more energy we can create around the event, the more people identify with the store," said Tim Rhodes, president of Event Marketing Services which owns the stores. "Our store reputation lives and dies by how we do at the race events."

Art

Continued from Page 5-B

The project-sponsored art classes enable these children to concentrate on something positive rather than their cancer treatment.

The designers are all current and former cancer patients at the Children's Cancer Hospital at M.D. Anderson. They come from Houston and other Texas

cities and from as far away as Florida, Nebraska, Columbia, Mexico, Peru, Nigeria, Kuwait and Italy.

Since 1973, the Children's Art Project has returned more than \$21.5 million to fund programs enabling children to continue to go about the business of being kids and enjoying their lives.

A free Children's Art Project catalog and all products are available by order at 1-800-231-1580. The products also can be purchased via the project's Web site at www.childrensart.org or at retail outlets throughout the United States.

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Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 275. (AP)—Associated Press PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1928. (NEA Service) PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHICAGO GUNMEN HURL BOMBS

PAMPA FREE AUTO SHOW IS TO OPEN TOMORROW

ATTENDANCE IS COMING FROM MANY TOWNS

Pampa Dealers Plan Entertainments and Contests

TWO BIG DAYS ARE PROVIDED

Fine Car Lines to Be on Display to Public

The first big day of the automobile show to be held in Pampa will arrive tomorrow. Promptly at 1 o'clock Friday the new Sharp building at the corner of Kingsmill and Somerville street will be the scene of a pageant of beautiful and luxurious automobiles of every make being displayed by local dealers. The show will last two days.

Sponsored by the Automobile Dealers association and the Pampa Daily News, the big event is attracting district-wide attention. The local dealers have harmoniously worked together and organized an association which will later join the National Automobile Dealers association.

The first meeting of the association was called December 30 in the Schlegel hotel and the organization commenced its plans to hold an automobile show. Temporary officers were elected and committees appointed to arrange for a show.

Through the kindness of C. H. Sharp, local contractor, his new building will be used free of charge to the association. He has rushed the building to completion in order to have it ready for the automobile show and this morning turned it over to the decorating committee.

Ten Makes Show.

Ten local automobile dealers entered the show with a whole heartedness which resulted in a caravan trip through all the nearby towns Tuesday. They were welcomed royally at all the towns along the route and were assured that large delegations would attend the event.

The program committee is to be congratulated in its effort to secure entertainment for the crowds who will fill the large building. A ten-piece orchestra has been secured for the two days while features such as an old time fiddlers contest and square dance will be held Friday night and on Saturday afternoon a high-class vaudeville entertainment will be given. Saturday night the awarding of grand prizes will be a feature, followed by a dance with music furnished by a red hot orchestra.

The ladies of the Methodist church will be in attendance all through the show and will serve cake, sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Everything Free.

Everything is free. The dealers are sharing the expenses and will be present at all times to accommodate the public with explanations about their cars.

The automobiles in the show will be placed tonight and will not leave the show room until the close of the event Saturday night, and motors will not be run in the building.

The large room, which is 100 feet square, will be decorated, lighted and heated in order to make everyone comfortable and enjoy this, the first automobile show in Pampa.

(Continued on page 12, Col. 1)

Fire Department Saves Water Well From Damage Today

A fast run by the fire department this morning saved the pump house and derrick of Well 2, of the city water works department, from being burned to the ground and the pump seriously damaged.

Fire, which started from a short circuit at 8:30 this morning, had the pump house in a mass of flames when the department arrived. A line of more than 700 feet of hose was strung and the fire was soon under control.

The front of the house was badly burned and the pump heated, but no further damage has been found.

To show that he is an enthusiastic honorary member of the fire department, the first man on the truck this morning was F. M. Gwin, Pampa's new city manager. He was well pleased at the response of the members of the department and the speed and accuracy of the well trained corps in making connections and taking their stations.

THOUSAND POLL TAXES WANTED BY COMMITTEE

This Number Thought Necessary to Move County Seat

BROWN PRESIDES AT MASS MEETING

Legion Pledges Its Help in All Local Affairs

More than one hundred enthusiastic citizens met at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night and laid plans to obtain 1,000 more poll taxes before January 31.

Twenty-five volunteers will make a close survey of this community in order to obtain the additional thousand poll tax payments considered necessary in the efforts to move the Gray county seat. Individually, those present pledged themselves to question all with whom they come in contact regarding poll taxes.

M. K. Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting. It was his first time in the chair since his recent election. He pledged his best efforts to the Chamber of Commerce this year.

Ivey Duncan, chairman of the "Pay Your Poll Tax" campaign, complimented those who have worked efficiently. Now, he said, is the time for everyone to work.

Manager Scott Barcus reported on the progress of the drive, and asserted his belief in the need for a thousand more payments before January 31.

Many others present made interesting talks on poll tax payments. The support of the American Legion, which had about 35 members present and received much applause, was pledged.

The Legion members also pledged their support in all other projects for the good of Pampa.

Another mass meeting on poll taxes likely will be held before the time limit expires next Tuesday evening.

Oklahoma Bandit Identified as Goose Creek, Texas, Man

(By Associated Press)

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 26.—The bank robber who yesterday was killed in the hold-up of the Love County National bank at Marietta, Okla., was today positively identified as Oscar Harrison, 26 years old, of Goose Creek, Texas, by Mrs. R. A. Travatt of Blanco, Texas, for whom he worked three years ago.

Five men have been arrested in connection with the robbery. The leader of the gang is believed to be wounded and in hiding in the Red river bottoms north of here.

WRECK IS FATAL

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26.—Edward Johnson was killed and Mrs. W. D. Hale of Fort Worth were injured when the automobile Johnson was driving overturned near Rhome early today.

LINDBERGH IN AIR

COLON, Jan. 26.—Col. Charles Lindbergh today resumed his good will tour after a vacation of ten days. He took off from here this morning for Cartagena, Colombia, a distance of 400 miles.

No Pro-British Leaders Here



When President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State arrived in Chicago it was necessary, of course, to have his picture taken with Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson. Mayor Thompson is not pro-British, according to advices from Chicago, but he was very glad to greet the Irish chief executive.

Baptist Ministers and Laymen to Meet Here Tomorrow for Discussion of the Statewide Conquest Campaign

Prominent Baptist leaders will come here tomorrow to speak to churchmen from the North Panhandle district in behalf of the state Conquest campaign.

Among these will be Dr. F. S. Groner of Dallas, the Rev. G. L. Yates of Amarillo, Mrs. J. H. Weatherly of Hubbard, and others.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock and pause at noon for a luncheon to be spread by local Baptist women. There will be speaking in the afternoon, and an evening service. Dr. Groner will speak in the morning, according to present plans.

One hundred and fifty visitors are expected, in addition to the members of the local church and of other Pampa churches, who are invited to attend. The Baptist Conquest campaign is of vital importance to the denomination and the North Panhandle drive will be discussed here.

Rev. D. H. Truhitte, local Baptist pastor, will leave Tuesday for Lindsey, Calif., where he will assist in a meeting at the First Baptist church there. He will be away about a month.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. F. G. Dodson of Louisville, Ky., will fill the pulpit, and with Tom Ed Vaughn, educational director, will stress an educational program during the first two weeks of February. Sunday school work will be studied, and all local people are invited to join in the courses.

Borger Basketball Tournament Will Start on Saturday

BORGER, Jan. 26.—Six basketball teams are scheduled to come here Saturday for an invitation tournament to be staged by the local high school.

The teams expected to enter include Pampa, Panhandle, Plemons, Dumas, Spearman, and Borger.

The Pampa team will arrive Friday and play the locals in the evening, and the tournament will start early Saturday. The two high teams will receive loving cups.

TWO HOUSES ARE DAMAGED IN REPRISALS

Violence Grows Out of Mayor Thompson's Efforts

CLOSE FRIENDS ARE VICTIMS

Dynamite Is Thrown From Passing Cars Today

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Terrorists opened fire on the city administration today with dynamite bombs, exploding them simultaneously against the residence of two of Mayor Thompson's close political aides.

One bomb, carrying an unusually large quantity of dynamite, tore away a portion of the residence of Charles Fitzmorris, city comptroller and former chief of police, and the other smashed windows at the home of Dr. William Reid, commissioner chief of public service during an earlier Thompson administration.

In both instances the bombs were tossed from an automobile. No one was injured, however. Detectives regarded the bombings as retaliatory measures by gangsters who have been harassed by the administration.

Hickman Trial Starts With New Judge on Bench

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—The trial of William Hickman, kidnaper and killer of Marion Parker, got off to its second start this morning.

Superior Judge Hardy, who yesterday disqualified himself, appeared behind the bench and formally turned over the case to Judge Trabucco.

Acosta Sentenced For Low Flying

(By Associated Press)

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Jan. 26.—Bert Acosta, famous trans-Atlantic flier, was sentenced to serve five days in jail when he was arraigned in court here today on a charge of violating the Connecticut aircraft laws. Acosta was charged with flying low over Naugatuck yesterday.

Engineer Killed in Derailment Today

(By the Associated Press.)

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 26.—W. E. Johnson was killed and Sam Addis both of Alexandria was badly scalded when the Missouri Pacific passenger train left the tracks near Rockville today. Both were engineers.

Frank Addis, fireman, who was seriously injured, is a son of Sam Addis. No passengers were hurt.

RATLIFF TRIAL STARTS

EASTLAND, Jan. 26.—Arguments began here today in the trial of Marshall Ratliff charged with robbing the First National bank at Cisco, December 23.

Pampa Dealers Invite You to Free Automobile Show

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of a 14-year-old boy, "Todd," whom I have taught to be honest and open with me. Todd and I are best friends, which is rare to hear these days. He is very smart, active with anything to do with the outdoors, and he also does very well in school. My problem is, Todd is so open with how he feels that he comes across as being rude, argumentative and disrespectful. He tells me that he's not trying to be, that he's just voicing his opinion and how he feels -- and that should not be wrong. In some ways, my son is right. But trying to teach him that there's a time and place for his opinions has proven extremely difficult. I am proud to have a son I don't have to worry about in the sense of lying, stealing, running around getting into all kinds of trouble. At 14, you'd expect some kind of misbehavior. But when he does get into trouble, it's because of what he says -- not what he does. How can I undo what I have done, and teach Todd that everything he thinks and feels should not fly out of his mouth the minute he has those thoughts and feelings? I'm scared he'll get into serious trouble if I can't teach him there's a time and place to voice his opinions. How can I make him understand the difference between what really needs to be expressed and what does not so it doesn't hinder his future? I mean, sharing your true feelings with your boss could get you fired, and telling your teachers they don't know what they're talking about can cause detentions that go on your record. How can I tell my son to be quiet when all his life I have told him to just talk to me? — **FEELING LOST AND GUILTY IN THE USA**

DEAR FEELING LOST AND GUILTY: Explain that honesty is a virtue -- unless it is used as a club to hurt others. Diplomacy is a skill that has to be learned. There is a

time and place for everything, and before your son shoots off his mouth he should ask himself three questions: Is it kind? Is it helpful? Is it true? Instruct him that he needs to apply that rule to his interactions with his teachers and contemporaries. If the young man is unable to do that, he could benefit by being evaluated by a licensed mental health professional because he may need therapy or coaching in social skills.

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that I am pregnant, and I'm already having problems with morning sickness. I do my best not to let it conflict with my work schedule in any way. My OB/GYN suggested that to help ease the nausea that occurs throughout the day that I eat six times a day in small portions. I have taken her advice and normally have a snack of crackers, a granola bar or some fruit before and after lunch. It isn't a problem because most of my co-workers seem to have no hesitation about coming around my desk to grab whatever I am eating and helping themselves! I keep a basket full of candy on the front of my desk for others to enjoy. I do not understand why they think it's OK to steal my crackers -- particularly under the circumstances. I don't want to seem rude, but I feel I should speak up. Any suggestions? — **HUNGRY MOM, GREENVILLE, TEXAS**

DEAR HUNGRY MOM: How about telling them the truth? You're suffering from morning sickness, your doctor suggested that you eat the food they're stealing in order to combat the nausea, but they're welcome to the candy in the basket. Period. And if they persist, then keep your rations in a locked drawer or strong box under your desk.

For Better Or For Worse



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Marvin



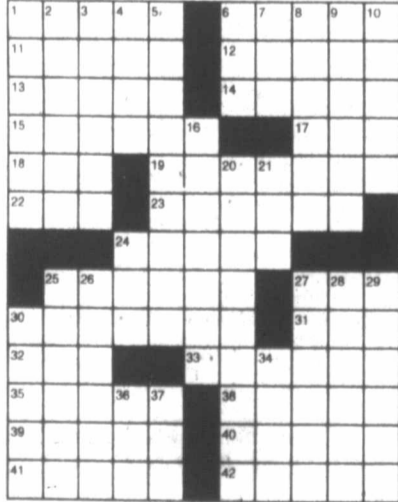
Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 4 Play direction
 - 6 Albee creation
 - 11 Piano piece
 - 12 Wanderer
 - 13 Sound mixer's control
 - 14 In the know
 - 15 Completely redone
 - 17 Nada
 - 18 Golf position
 - 19 Beginning
 - 22 Minstrel song
 - 23 '50s-based musical
 - 24 Friend of George and Elaine
 - 25 Tot's sock
 - 27 Whale group
 - 30 Picture explanation
 - 31 Kimono closer
 - 32 Area code
 - 33 Circle spoke
 - 35 "Olympia" painter
 - 38 None too bright
 - 39 Not available
- DOWN**
- 1 Happen to
 - 2 Milano's nation
 - 3 Liza's "Arthur" costar
 - 4 Land west of Nod
 - 5 African grassland
 - 6 Some crime evidence
 - 7 Argument side the door
 - 8 Floors
 - 9 "Semper Parvulus" sayer
 - 10 Crack e.g.
 - 16 Fighter King novel
 - 20 Lover's songs
 - 21 Coral island
 - 24 Take notes
 - 25 Cereal topper
 - 26 Cry out-side the door
 - 27 Discuss
 - 28 Addict, e.g.
 - 29 Stephen King novel
 - 30 Standup guy?
 - 34 Car scar suffix
 - 37 Williams of baseball

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B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



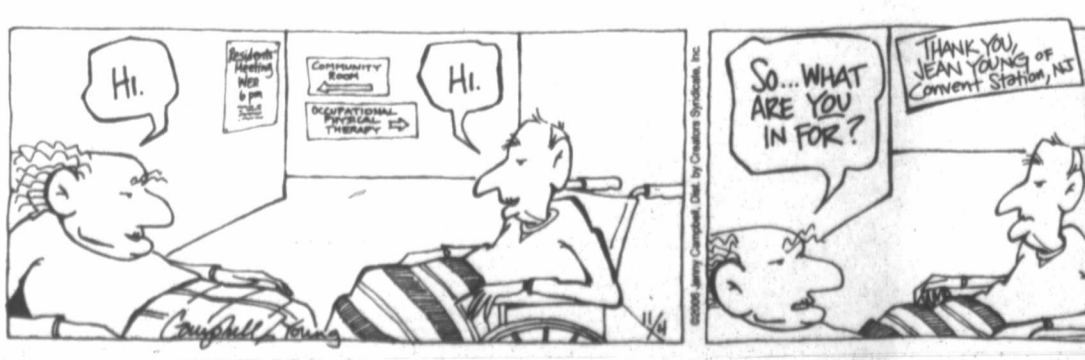
Peanuts



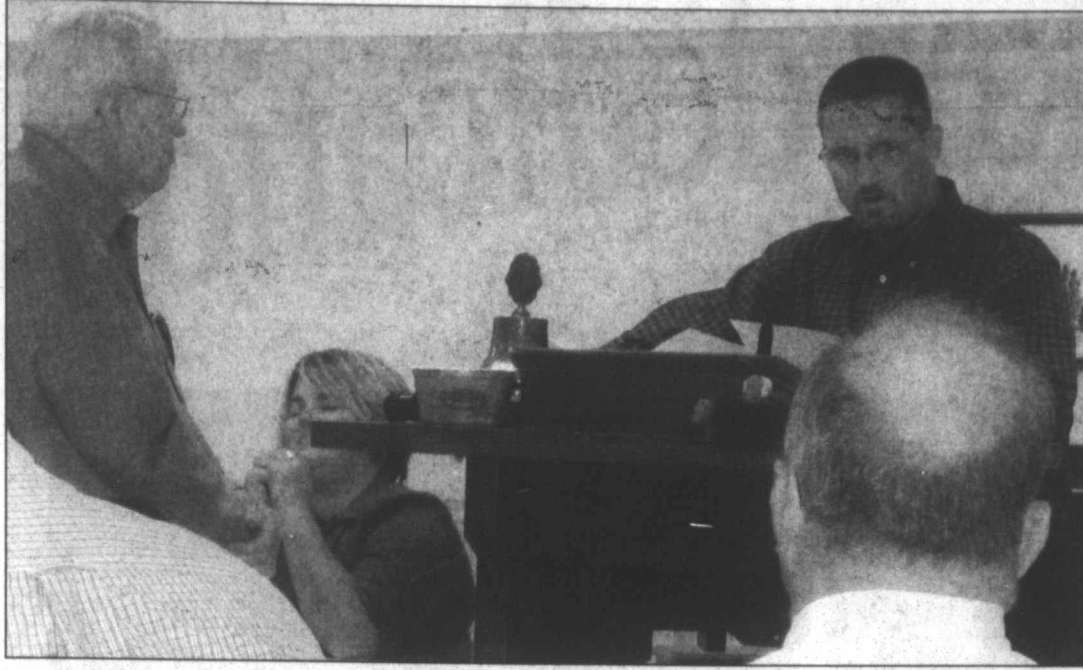
Blondie



Flo & Friends



Lions Club



Greg Brown, of Pampa Lions Club, recently awarded the club's 55-year award to Ray Duncan.

Three bestselling authors to speak to local writers

AMARILLO — Panhandle Professional Writers will host multi-published and nationally recognized authors Linda Castillo, Jennifer Archer and Ronda Thompson in a workshop at the regular meeting of PPW on Nov. 18.

The workshop is titled "Your story from conception to delivery: How to write it, sell it and work with your editor."

A bestselling romantic suspense author, Castillo will discuss the nuts and bolts of writing a saleable story. Her presentation will cover characterization and plotting through the use of GMC — goals, motivation and conflict. Castillo writes romantic suspense novels for Berkley and Harlequin Intrigue. She is the winner of numerous industry awards, including the Holt Medallion, the Daphne du Maurier, and a nomination for the prestigious Rita.

Rita-finalist and PPW's current Writer of the Year, Jennifer Archer will discuss selling your story with or without an agent. Her presentation will include ways to better your chances of selling without an agent, and things a good agent can do

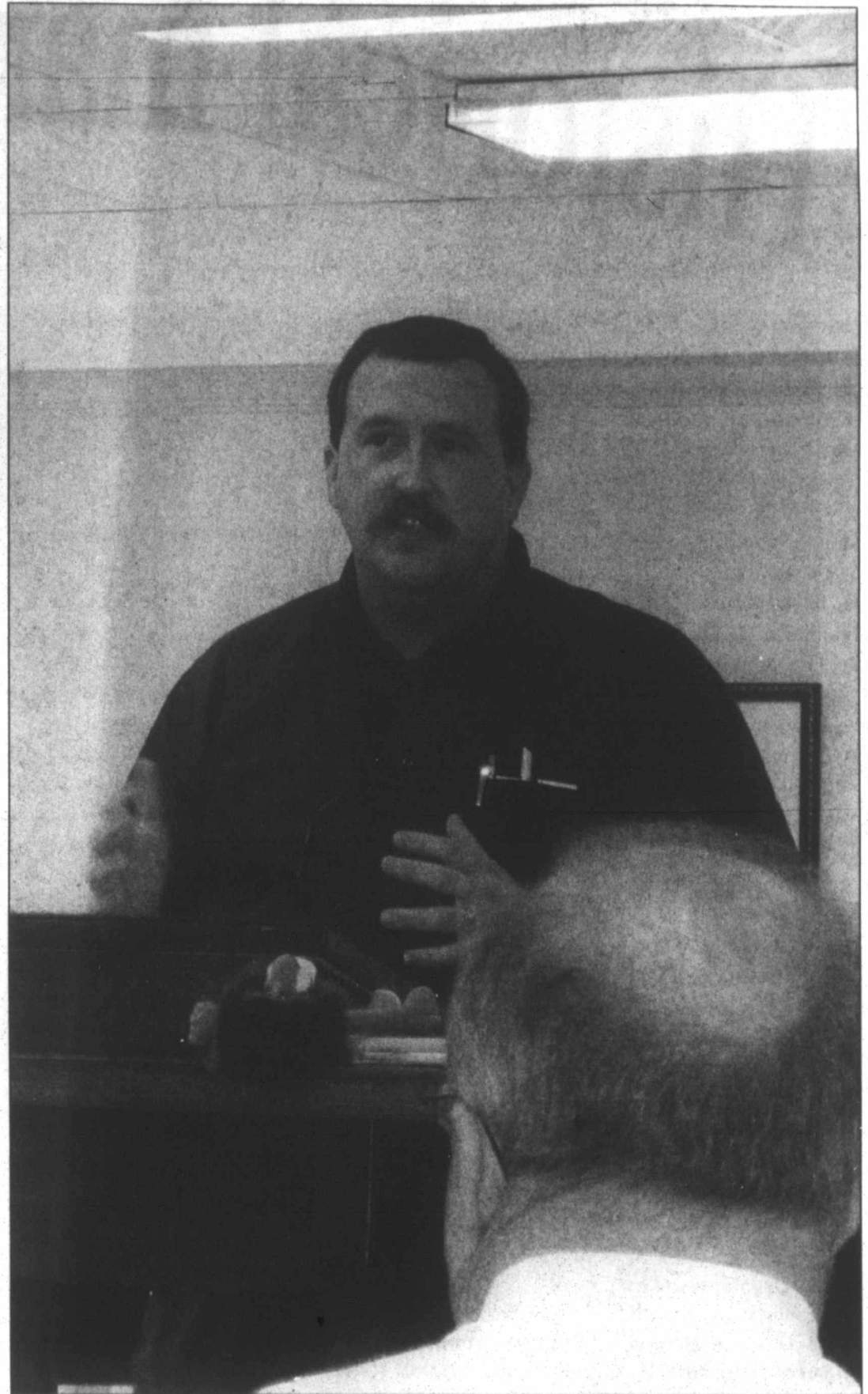
for you in addition to shopping your book and negotiating a contract. Archer recently completed her eighth novel and writes for the women's fiction imprint, Harlequin NEXT.

Thompson, a New York Times Bestselling romance author, will discuss working with an editor after your book has sold. Her presentation will include how to use an editor's revision suggestions to make a story stronger, tips for writing under a deadline, and the money factor in an author's contract.

Thompson has written more than fourteen novels and has risen into the top 20 on the NYT bestseller list. She currently writes for St. Martin's Press.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. at Amarillo Senior Citizens', 1217 S. Tyler in Amarillo. Lunch is \$8 and reservations must be made by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15 by e-mailing Phyllis Miranda at PRMiranda@aol.com.

For more information, contact Lisa Pawlowski at (806) 331-1035.



Dr. Bob Smith, a new surgeon at Pampa Regional Medical Center, spoke at a local Lions Club meeting recently.

National Cowboy Museum's signature painting is focal point for German exhibit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Since the 1820s a wave of enthusiasm for the American Wild West has swept over Germany. It was fueled initially by James Fenimore Cooper's "Leatherstocking Tales," then by Karl May's "Winneto" novels, and finally by Buffalo Bill's Wild West presentations.

'Neither the American nor German attitudes toward the Wild West had much connection to reality. They provide, however, an index of the way that society at large in both countries reacted to manufactured images of cowboys and Indians harnessed to very different ideologies.'

— Dr. Pamela Kort
Museum curator

Currently on exhibit at the Schirn Kunsthalle Frankfurt Museum, "I Like America: Fictions of the Wild West" explores for the first time how the German fascination with the Wild West manifested itself in the visual arts there between 1825-1850. On loan from the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum® in Oklahoma City, the majestic

"Emigrants Crossing the Plains", by German artist Alfred Bierstadt, (1867) serves as the centerpiece of this fine arts exhibit.

Dr. Pamela Kort, curator of the exhibition says, "Neither the American nor German attitudes toward the Wild West had much connection to reality. They provide, however, an index of the way that society at large in both countries reacted to manufactured images of cowboys and Indians harnessed to very different ideologies.

"Although the subject has long interested scholars, 'I Like America: Fictions of the Wild West' is the first exhibition to explore Germany's persistent enthusiasm for the Wild West and its relationship to American art and politics between 1825-1974."

"Emigrants Crossing the Plains" was a gift to the National Cowboy Museum from Jasper D. Ackerman, an Oklahoma City businessman. One of the Museum's most important holdings, the 60" X 96" oil on canvas painting is characteristic of Bierstadt's panoramic style.

In 1859, the artist joined Colonel Frederick Lander on a reconnaissance mission to find an improved route to the Pacific. During the Lander expedition, which crossed Nebraska following the North Fork of the Platte River into western Wyoming, Bierstadt encountered the landscape that

See EXHIBIT, Page 3-C



J. A. JOHNSON, D.D.S.

Citizens of Pampa.

I am pleased to have been a member of the citizen's committee involved in the study of Pampa's school facilities. The sixty or so people on this committee gave our school trustees and the architects invaluable information to make this project fit the needs of our students and our community.

Now is the best time we will ever have to put our school buildings in good repair. The state mandated decrease in property tax along with historically low bond rates gives us a golden opportunity to update our buildings and at the same time realize a significant decrease in the overall tax rate from current rates.

Most citizens are not aware of the change in graduation requirements in Texas. These changes require additional credits in math and science, resulting in the need for updated and more science laboratories. If we allow this opportunity to pass, our school board will be forced to neglect normal maintenance and updates in order to meet these mandated laboratory needs. Things like the repair of the failing brick at PJHS, the repair of the PHS track and inadequate seating at non-varsity sporting events will never make it to the top of the priority list if the trustees are forced to make mandated capital improvements out of the operating budget. It would be like buying your home without a mortgage — impossible for 99.9% of us.

I dislike taxes as much as anyone; and I am never willing to support wasteful spending. This is not wasteful spending. It is expensive, and Pampa has never spent this much money on our schools at one time before. But NOW, more than ever, is the time for us to be positive about the future of Pampa and the education of our young people. Delaying these improvements will only allow inflation to add to the cost.

The needs and condition of our schools have been well documented by experts who have no vested interest in the outcome of this upcoming election. I know students can learn and teachers can teach in any environment, but can we be so selfish to place our students at a disadvantage to students from other communities by failing to do all we can to assist in Pampa's children's education?

There are many reasons to support this positive opportunity for Pampa; and I would be happy to discuss them all with any citizens who are undecided. There are many well-informed men and women involved in the promotion of this bond. If I were not involved in the process I would be influenced to support it when I see responsible, positive people in our town like Dona Cornutt and Don Lane leading the charge to promote these improvements. Be positive about Pampa and vote YES on TUESDAY November 7th.

Sincerely,
Jay Johnson DDS
Jay Johnson, DDS

POLITICAL AD PAID FOR BY DR. J.A. JOHNSON
2427 NORTH HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 TELEPHONE (806) 665-0921

Historical marker dedication



▲ Darlene Birkes, of Pampa, stands beside the historical marker "Big Springs" prior to the unveiling and dedication of the marker located on FM 2375 west of Lefors.



▶ Gerald Wright, Gray County Commissioner, unveils the marker at the ceremony.

■ Courtesy photos

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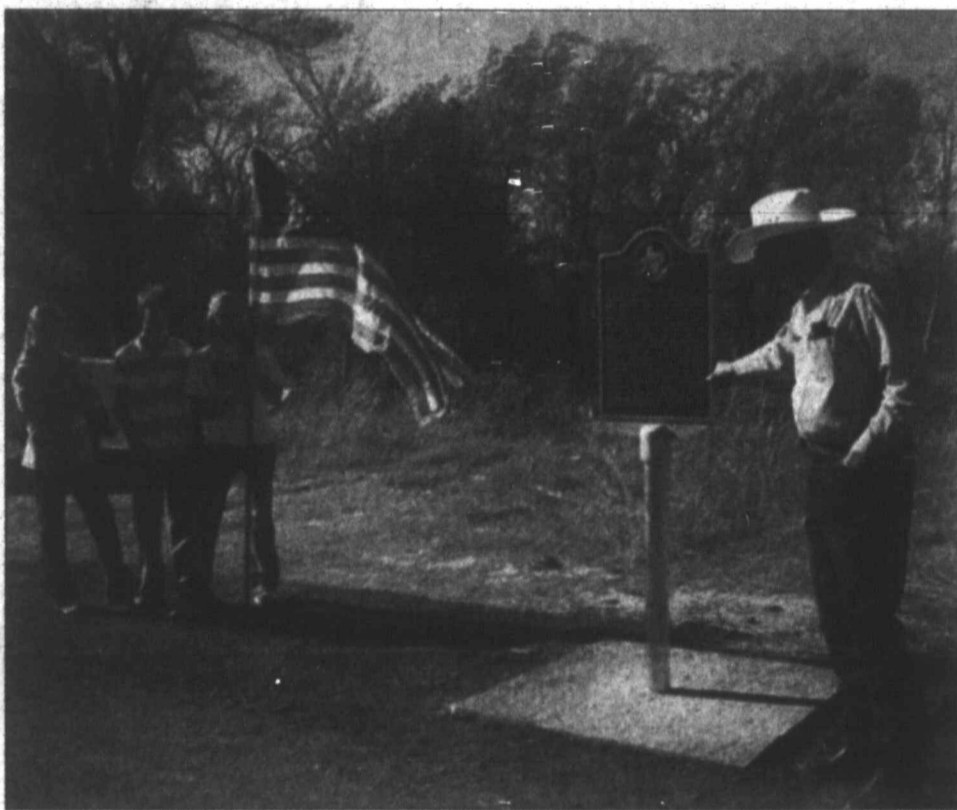
*Requires minimum service agreement, activation fee and lease or purchase of customer equipment. Comparison of download speeds based on 56 Kbps dial-up service. Other restrictions may apply; see www.clearwire.com. ©Clearwire LLC 2006. All rights reserved.



Marker dedicated to Big Springs, an area of archeological importance



▲ According to Darlene Birkes, chair of the Gray County Historical Commission, the Big Springs Texas Historical Marker is the 31st Historical Marker to be placed in Gray County. It was recently dedicated at its location 0.2 miles west of Lefors on FM 2375. Along with members of the Gray County Historical Commission, local residents attended the dedication recently of the Big Springs Texas Historical Marker.



▲ 4-H members Valerie Miller, from left, Gabriel Miller and Emily Jackson of Lefors attended the flag as Alvin Lynn, steward of the Texas Historical Commission, tells the history of the area.

► Gerald Wright, from left, and Mr. Lynn. Wright and Lynn were part of a group studying the significance of the springs to the early development of the area. The marker recognizes the archeological importance of the springs as a stopping place for Native Americans, government surveyors, buffalo hunters and military troops.



■ Courtesy photos

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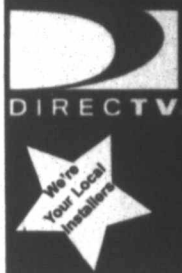
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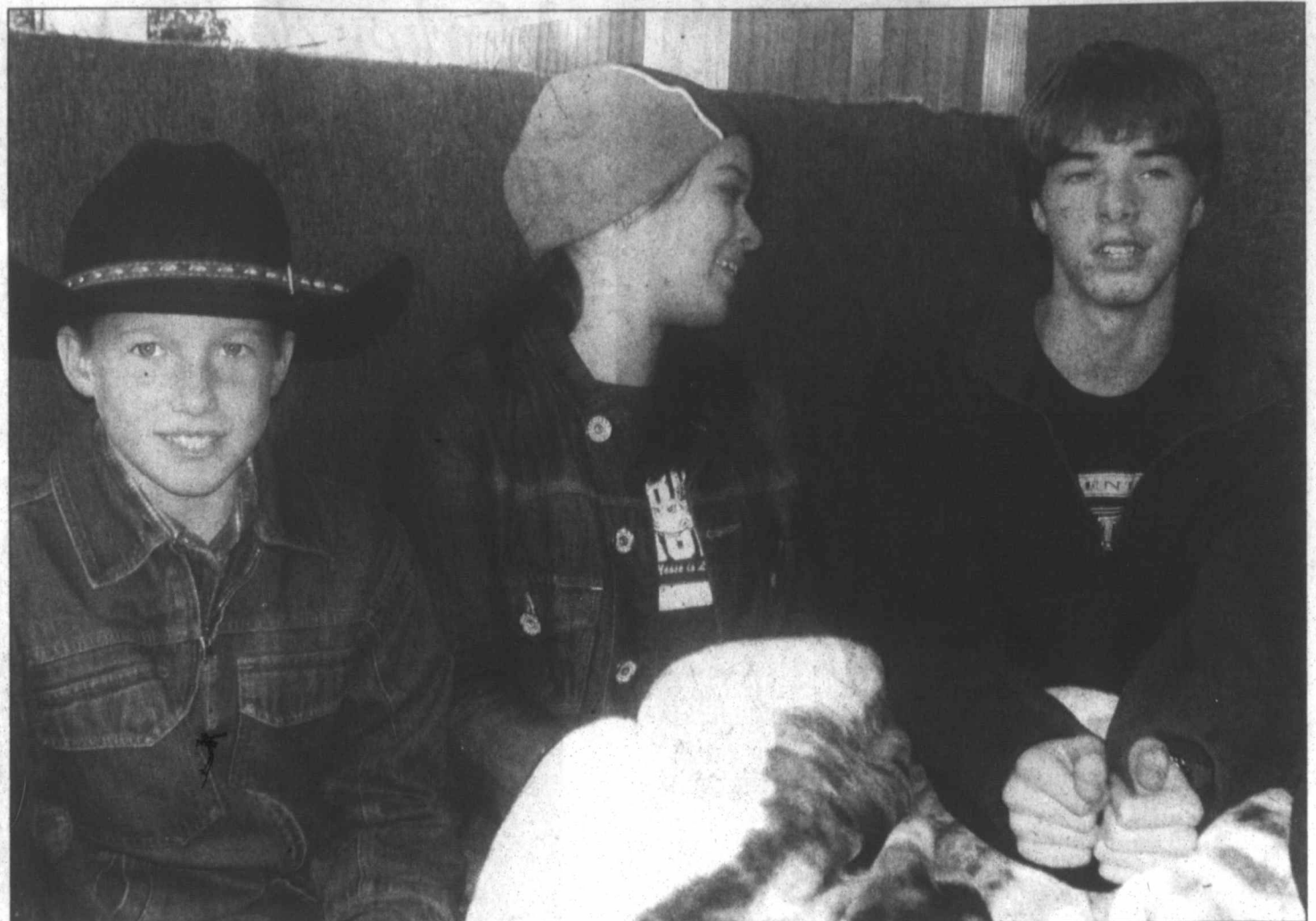
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Hayless hay ride



Collin Sutherland, Shilo McCamey and Justin Carlton are ready for the cold wind to blow during Hi-Land Christian Church's "Hayless Hayride" recently.

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McAdams speaker for ag luncheon

AMARILLO — Cygnus Expositions, a division of business-to-business leader Cygnus Business Media, along with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Jim McAdams, past president of the National Cattleman's Beef Association, will be speaking at the 2006 Ag Appreciation Luncheon, which takes place during the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show.

The Ag Appreciation Luncheon, presented by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Plaza Room at the Amarillo Civic Center.

"We are very pleased to have Jim McAdams, past President of the National Cattleman's Beef Association as our luncheon speaker," says John Teague, vice president of Business Development and Governmental Affairs for the Amarillo

Chamber of Commerce. "Jim will be speaking about the future of agriculture in the Panhandle. His vast experience in the agricultural business will allow him to highlight what the future holds for those currently in the agricultural business in the Panhandle and the State of Texas."

The 2005 Ag Appreciation Luncheon was attended by over 300 producers from the Panhandle region and featured a keynote address from State Senator Kel Seliger.

Tickets to the 2006 Ag Appreciation Luncheon are \$15. To RSVP or for more information, please contact Kim Turner at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at 806-373-7800.

The Amarillo Farm Ranch Show is the largest annual indoor farm show in Texas and will include over 400 leading manufacturers displaying the latest agricultural products and services for area farmers and ranchers. The show will be Nov. 28-30 at

the Civic Center.

Admission to the show and parking are free. The show will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The three-day event will include educational seminars with CEU credits available, a dairy conference, health screenings, and the latest products and services from over 400 leading agricultural companies.

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show is presented by NC+ Hybrids, and is sponsored by KGNC Radio, KFDA TV, the High Plains Journal, the American Jersey Cattle Association, Texas Wheat Producers, the Texas Commodity Symposium, and the Texas Cooperative Extension.

For more information on attending or exhibiting at the 2006 event, visit www.Farmshows.com or call 1-800-827-8007.

BENZENE ALERT

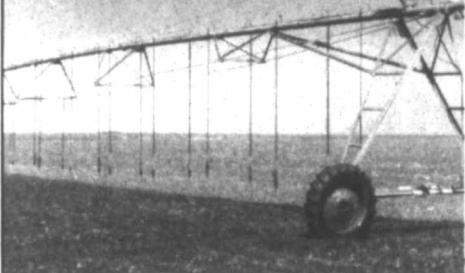
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**Congressman
Mac Thornberry**



Faith, family, hard work, keeping your word . . . these are the values that have made America strong and that will help us face the challenges ahead.

Working together, we will have a more secure and a more hopeful future.

I'd appreciate your vote on November 7th.

Mac

**Thornberry
For U.S. Congress**

Paid for by Thornberry for Congress Committee P.O. Box 9392 Amarillo, Texas 79105

PACE Program gets transition to teaching grant

CANYON — West Texas A&M University just got an extra boost for its efforts to expand alternative routes to full state teacher certification.

WTAMU is one of four recipients of a new five-year Transition to Teaching grant awarded to The Texas A&M University System from the United State Department of Education. The \$3 million grant will be shared among the System's four alternative certification programs: WTAMU, Texas A&M University-Commerce, Texas A&M University-Texarkana and Texas A&M University.

WTAMU's share of the grant is \$320,000, and the PACE (Panhandle Alternative

Certification for Educators) program will funnel those funds into recruiting and training bilingual teachers.

Studies show a critical need for teachers in high-need areas such as mathematics, science, foreign languages, English as a Second Language, reading, bilingual education and special education.

Programs like WTAMU's PACE helps high-need school districts meet those teacher shortages by recruiting degreed individuals in other fields to serve as teachers. The Transition to Teaching grants work well with these programs by expanding alternative routes to certification through partnerships.

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New agreement to aid in conservation of prairie chicken

AUSTIN — A new agreement between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) is expected to help private landowners conserve the lesser prairie chicken, a rare bird whose fate is tied to the health of grassland ecosystems that sustain many other wildlife species.

By undertaking voluntary conservation measures on their property under the new agreement, landowners will be assured that no further land use restrictions or conditions will be required from them if the lesser prairie chicken is ultimately listed under the federal Endangered Species Act.

'The proposed Candidate Conservation Agreement with Assurances (CCAA) encourages beneficial habitat management activities among private landowners on a voluntary basis.'

— Benjamin N. Tuggle
USFWS Southwest Regional director

The bird is currently a candidate for listing.

"The proposed Candidate Conservation Agreement with Assurances (CCAA) encourages beneficial habitat management activities among private landowners on a voluntary basis," said the

USFWS Southwest Regional Director Benjamin N. Tuggle, Ph.D. "The Service believes there is a need for a CCAA to increase economic incentives and remove legal disincentives for landowners

to allow candidate and/or listed species on their property. These types of incentive based programs go a long way to contributing to species conservation and recovery."

Under the new agreement,

TPWD can issue a one-page Certificate of Inclusion signed by a landowner who wishes to voluntarily commit to undertake certain conservation actions outlined in their TPWD-approved wildlife management plan. Such landowner actions would include measures such as brush control, grazing management, prescribed burning, and allowing periodic monitoring on their property.

Approximately 15 Texas landowners already have working relationships with TPWD for grassland conservation that benefits lesser prairie chickens. In addition,

See WILDLIFE, Page 6-C

Short courses to hone producers' marketing skills

AMARILLO — New insurance products, ethanol production and volatility in markets — all play a role in agricultural marketing plans. Making the right decisions could mean thousands of dollars in the bottom line, according to a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

This year, the Advanced Topic Series, a part of Extension's Master Marketer Educational System, consists of nine short courses designed to help producers get up-to-date information from experts, said Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist and project coordinator in Amarillo.

"There are a lot of specialized problems that producers have, and this is an opportunity to learn from the very best," he said. "It gives producers the opportunity to have some face-to-face time with those folks and get the information they need to make informed decisions."

The Advanced Topic Series, now in its fifth year, consists of one- and two-day short courses that combine lectures, small working groups and simulation exercises to help produc-

'There are a lot of specialized problems that producers have, and this is an opportunity to learn from the very best.'

— Dr. Steve Amosson
Extension economist

ers fully understand market dynamics, Amosson said.

Program presenters are Amosson; Dr. Art Barnaby Jr., Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.; Alan Brugler, Brugler Marketing and Management LLC in Omaha, Neb.; Dr. O.A. Cleveland, Mississippi State University; Dr. John Robinson, Texas A&M University; Mike Stevens, Swiss Financial Services in Mandeville, La.; and Dr. Mark Waller, Texas A&M University.

"We see the progressive farmers, the ones who want to add to their bottom line by adding to their expertise, attend these programs," Amosson said. "Even though we're in our fifth

year, it is never the same thing. The situations are so dynamic and we bring in people that give producers an informed perspective to help them better understand what they should do in response to these dynamics."

Courses run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required one week prior to the course.

The 2006-2007 course schedule and costs are:

— Advanced Futures and Options, \$125, Dec. 4-5, Nueces County Show Barn, Robstown.

— Advanced Futures and Options, \$125, Dec. 18-19, Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center,

Amarillo.

— Marketing Plan: Feed Grains, \$125, Jan. 22-23, Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Amarillo.

— Crop/Livestock Insurance, \$75, Jan. 30, Hondo Community Center.

— Marketing Plan: Cotton, \$75, Feb. 7, Carson County Gin, White Deer.

— Marketing Plan: Cotton, \$75, Feb. 8, Moore County Gin, Etter.

— Marketing Plan: Cotton, \$75, Feb. 9, Hereford Community Center.

— Crop/Livestock Insurance, \$75, Feb. 26, Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Vernon.

— Marketing Plan: Cotton, \$75, March 27, College Station Conference Center.

For more information, contact Amosson at 806-677-5600 or Waller at 979-845-1751, or any Extension economist or county agent. A brochure and registration form can be found at <http://mastermarketer.tamu.edu>.

Exhibit

Continued from Page 9-B

became the resource for future paintings. For three weeks he camped in the Wind River mountains, later declaring the American Rockies to be the equal of the European Alps.

Back in his New York studio, Bierstadt began the series of panoramic paintings that established him as a proponent of the "romantic sublime" and a member

of what became known at the Rocky Mountain School. The grandiose landscape in "Emigrants Crossing the Plains" dwarfs the backlit animals, wagons, and people which meld into a mirage-like sunset awaiting them over the horizon. Minute details like the cow skull and bones placed in the foreground of the painting were subtle images meant to support the harsh realities of the journey. Bierstadt's scene created an idealized vision that encouraged many a viewer to embark on the mass migration westward.

"I Like America" presents paint-

ings, films, drawings, engravings and documentary materials, including works by American and German artists such as George Catlin, Karl Bodmer, George Grosz, August Macke, Emil Nolde and Carl Wimar. The exhibit will remain on display through January 7, 2007. The exhibition is sponsored by Bank of America, N.A. and Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Maw LLP. Additional support comes from American Airlines and the United States Embassy.

"Emigrants Crossing the Plains" will enjoy a special homecoming when the National Cowboy &

Western Heritage Museum celebrates its return as an official Oklahoma Centennial event. Details will be announced at a later date.

For more information about the exhibit visit www.schirn-kunststalle.de. For more information about the National Cowboy Museum, call (405) 478-2250. Accredited by the American Association of Museums, the National Cowboy Museum is supported through private and corporate donations, including annual memberships.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 5, 2006. Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes shows like 'The Mother Road', 'Windsor Castle', 'Time Goes Summer', 'Secrets of the Dead', etc.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 2006. Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes shows like 'Mr. Rogers', 'Needle Art', 'Watercolor', 'Reading', etc.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 2006. Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes shows like 'Mr. Rogers', 'Scrapbook', 'Studio', 'Painting', etc.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 8, 2006. Table with columns for TV Data, time slots (12pm to 10pm), and program titles. Includes shows like 'Mr. Rogers', 'Glass-Vicki', 'Painting', 'Reading', etc.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 9, 2006. Table with columns for time slots (12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KCIT, KFDA, KVII, A&E, AMC, ANPL, BET, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCI FI, SPIKE, TBN, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, UNI, USA, WGN, WTBS, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 10, 2006. Table with columns for time slots (12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KCIT, KFDA, KVII, A&E, AMC, ANPL, BET, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCI FI, SPIKE, TBN, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, UNI, USA, WGN, WTBS, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING NOVEMBER 11, 2006. Table with columns for time slots (12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KCIT, KFDA, KVII, A&E, AMC, ANPL, BET, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCI FI, SPIKE, TBN, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, UNI, USA, WGN, WTBS, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC).

MEETINGS & PSAs

EDUCATION, PSAs ACT, ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: www.act.org, www.c3apply.org, www.collegenet.com, www.finaid.org, www.ed.gov/finaid.html and www.fafsa.ed.gov (financial aid sites), and www.bls.gov/ocohome.hum (career planning).

foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575 or visit www.aise.com on the World Wide Web. Arbor Day Foundation. The National Arbor Day Foundation offers a "Tree Planting Resource Kit for Volunteers." The kit is available for \$29.95 plus shipping and handling and includes a leadership guide, a Celebrate Arbor Day guidebook, and a video to help motivate volunteers. For more information, call (402) 474-5655, go on-line to www.arborday.org, or write: The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410.

tips on how to be better shoppers along with information on current scams. For more information or to obtain the guide, call (806) 379-7133. CASE. Hosting a high school exchange student is like bringing the world to your doorstep. U.S. Government sanctioned, CSJET listed non-profit educational organization is seeking families of all types; retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples. Students will be arriving from various countries, ALL of whom speak English. You can choose a male or female between the ages of 15 and 18. You will have the support of a LOCAL Area Representative with you throughout the exchange. Students arrive sometime in August (depending on when school starts). Your new son or daughter will attend your local high school for either 5 or 10 months. All students have their own medical insurance. As a host family, you agree to provide room and board and to include your student as a member of your family. For information, contact Joyce toll-free at 877-846-5848. EMF, Educational Merit Foundation, a non-profit, Texas-based, student exchange organization, is seeking host

families for high school students from Europe. For more information, call (972) 495-8688 or 1-800-467-8363. FAN Booklet. The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., is offering the following booklets, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" and "How to Get Government Help to Pay Your Energy Bills." The first booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The second booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating bills. Consumers can obtain a copy of "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. To get a copy of "How to Get Government Help to Pay Your Energy Bills" send \$5 to: Financial Assistance Network - Government Help for Energy Bills, Dept. GHEB-1219, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.

More than 200 counties qualify for drought assistance

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs recently announced that livestock producers in 216 drought-stressed Texas counties may be eligible for \$14.5 million in assistance under the recently announced federal Livestock Assistance Grant Program.

The livestock block grant is part of a broad-based national drought disaster assistance program for American farmers and ranchers announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week.

USDA will distribute \$50 million in state block grants to 20 states to help livestock producers recover losses suffered because of the ongoing drought. Assistance may cover such items as the cost of lost forage, supplemental feeding, the cost of relocating livestock to new pastures and the cost of emer-

gency water supplies.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is working with statewide agriculture and livestock groups to establish the criteria for distributing the funds in Texas.

"The funds released by USDA will provide a much-needed infusion of dollars to Texas producers devastated by the ongoing drought," Combs said. "With the entire state facing unprecedented economic setbacks because of this year's drought, I appreciate all that Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns has done to help our hardworking producers recover some of their losses during these desperate times."

Only livestock producers in the eligible counties who suffered a loss of forage production because of the 2006 drought may receive assistance. Payments are limited to

\$10,000 and cannot exceed the amount of lost forage production and related losses.

Livestock producers in the following Texas counties may be eligible for assistance: Anderson, Andrews, Aransas, Archer, Armstrong, Atascosa, Bailey, Bandera, Bastrop, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Bowie, Brazoria, Brazos, Brewster, Briscoe, Brooks, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Calhoun, Callahan, Cameron, Camp, Carson, Cass, Castro, Cherokee, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Crane, Crockett, Crosby, Dallam, Dallas, Deaf Smith, Delta, Denton, De Witt, Dickens, Dimmit, Donley, Duval, Eastland, Ector, Edwards, Ellis, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Floyd, Foard, Franklin, Freestone, Frio,

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Poetry winners



The High Plains Poetry Society had its annual banquet in Amarillo recently. Nine students from the creative writing class taught by Mrs. Katy Hupp of the Create-a-Beat after school program entered the youth division of the poetry contest. Seven were awarded Honorable Mentions. Here are three of the award winners Austin Hernandez, Susie Joiner and Daniel Winton.

Wildlife

Continued from Page 3-C

tion, the USFWS has used its Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program to restore or enhance lesser prairie chicken habitat on approximately 82,631 acres in the Texas Panhandle. These projects have involved 43 different landowners in 11 counties, all of which could qualify for inclusion under the CCAA.

"We have Texas landowners who already qualify to sign up under this new agreement, ranchers who are voluntarily conserving and managing grasslands in ways that benefit prairie chickens and other species," said Mike Berger, TPWD wildlife division director. "Over time, we think this will be an important additional tool for Texas private landowners, many of whom have demonstrated the desire and ability to do the right thing for wildlife and habitat."

Since more than 95 percent of the Texas landscape is privately owned, the voluntary cooperation of ranchers and other rural landowners is considered essential for wildlife conservation in the state.

Lesser prairie chickens were once found throughout short and mid-grass prairies in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. Since 1963 scientists believe prairie chicken numbers have declined 80 percent nationwide due to habitat loss and fragmentation, population isolation, drought and land-use and land-cover changes.

Today in Texas, lesser prairie chickens are currently found only in two isolated areas in the northeastern and southwestern corners of the Panhandle region.

In 1997, the Lesser Prairie Chicken Interstate Working Group was formed to prepare a range-wide conservation strategy to coordinate efforts among the five states with occupied prairie chicken habitat.

"Prairie chicken conservation equals grassland conservation," said Heather Whitlaw, TPWD wildlife biologist in Lubbock. "Landowners who provide good habitat for this bird are helping many other grassland-

dependent species, such as pronghorn antelope and many grassland birds. Further, prairie conservation equals water conservation. Restoring and managing the native grasslands of the Texas Panhandle, including regions with Playa Lakes, can provide vital recharge sources for the Ogallala Aquifer."

John Hughes, USFWS biologist in Canadian, Texas, added that "No one agency or group can accomplish lesser prairie chicken recovery alone and it will take the combined efforts of TPWD, USFWS, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and others to restore this magnificent bird to its former range."

Biologists say what is needed to help the bird is to create and/or maintain large blocks of suitable habitat. To do this, land managers should provide low vegetation for breeding grounds, tall bunch grasses/shrubs for nesting cover, areas with overhead cover that are open underneath for birds to raise their chicks, a year round food supply and protection from weather. All these elements should be within three-to-five miles of the spring breeding areas.

In recent years, the federal Natural Resource Conservation Service has worked with other agencies, including TPWD and USFWS, to establish a Wildlife Emphasis Area within the federal EQIP cost-share program, with \$135,000 set aside for the lesser prairie chicken habitat conservation in 2006.


Texas has also increased lesser prairie chicken research and program funding for projects such as land cover and land use mapping, aerial survey evaluations, population-level modeling, and population surveys. The department also supports landowner initiatives such as the Texas Panhandle Prescribed Burn Association.

For more information about the new Candidate Conservation Agreement with Assurances for the lesser prairie chicken in Texas, interested landowners should contact Whitlaw at (806) 742-4968 or Hughes at (806) 323-6636.

'Landowners who provide good habitat for this bird are helping many other grassland-dependent species, such as pronghorn antelope and many grassland birds. Further, prairie conservation equals water conservation. Restoring and managing the native grasslands of the Texas Panhandle, including regions with Playa Lakes, can provide vital recharge sources for the Ogallala Aquifer.'

— Heather Whitlaw
Wildlife biologist

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At rest



Pampa News photo by KERRI SMITH

An old junk vehicle sits motionless among weeds and trees along Price Road, its days of being useful long gone.

Idaho professor is outcast because of Bigfoot research

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Jeffrey Meldrum holds a Ph.D. in anatomical sciences and is a tenured professor of anatomy at Idaho State University.

He is also one of the world's foremost authorities on Bigfoot, the mythical smelly ape-man of the Northwest woods. And Meldrum firmly believes the lumbering, shaggy brute exists.

That makes him an outcast — a solitary, Sasquatch-like figure himself — on the 12,700-student campus, where many scientists are embarrassed by what they call Meldrum's "pseudo-academic" pursuits and have called on the university to review his work with an eye toward revoking his tenure. One physics professor, D.P. Wells, wonders whether Meldrum plans to research Santa Claus, too.

Meldrum, 48, spends most of his days in his laboratory in the Life Sciences Building, analyzing more than 200 jumbo plaster casts of what he contends are Bigfoot footprints.

For the past 10 years, he has added his scholarly sounding research to a field full of sham videos and super-market tabloid exposes. And he is convinced he has produced a body of evidence that proves there is a Bigfoot.

"It used to be you went to a bookstore and asked for a book on Bigfoot and you'd be directed to the occult section, right between the Bermuda Triangle and UFOs," Meldrum said. "Now you can find some in the natural science section."

Martin Hackworth, a senior lecturer in the physics department, called Meldrum's research a "joke."

"Do I cringe when I see the Discovery Channel and I see Idaho State University, Jeff Meldrum? Yes, I do," Hackworth said. "He believes he's taken up the cause of people who have been shut out by the scientific community. He's lionized there. He's worshipped. He walks on water. It's embarrassing."

John Kijinski, dean of arts and sciences, said there have been "grumblings" about Meldrum's tenure, but no formal request for a review.

"He's a bona fide scientist," Kijinski said. "I think he helps this university. He provides a form of open discussion and dissenting viewpoints that may not be popular with the scientific community, but that's what academics all about."

On campus, Meldrum — himself a hulking figure, with a mop of brown hair, a bristly silver mustache, and a black T-shirt with a silhouette of a hunchbacked, lurking Bigfoot — gets funny looks and the silent treatment from other scientists, and is not invited to share coffee with the other science

professors.

Over the summer, more than 30 professors signed a petition criticizing the university for hosting a Bigfoot symposium where Meldrum was the keynote speaker.

He pays for his research with a \$30,000 donation from a Bigfoot believer.

Still, Meldrum has a distinguished supporter in Jane Goodall, the world-famous authority on African chimpanzees. Her blurb on the jacket of Meldrum's new book, "Sasquatch: Legend Meets Science," lauds him for bringing "a much-needed level of scientific analysis" to the Bigfoot debate.

"As a scientist, she's very curious and she keeps an open mind," said Goodall spokeswoman Nona Gandelman. "She's fascinated by it."

Bigfoot is sort of the Loch Ness Monster of the Pacific Northwest. The legend dates back centuries. Indian folklore includes murmurs of a manape that roams the hidden hollows. Sasquatch is a Salish Indian word meaning woodland wildman.

Newspapers began recording sightings of Bigfoot in the backwoods during the 1920s. But skeptics have challenged the accounts, and practical jokers have staged elaborate hoaxes, including grainy film footage of someone in a monkey suit and phony footprints stamped into the ground with giant molded feet.

Meldrum said it was a decade ago in Walla Walla, Wash., that he first discovered flat 15-inch footprints in the woods. He said he thought initially that they were a hoax, but noticed locked joints and a narrow arch — traits he came to believe could only belong to Bigfoot.

"That's what set the hook," Meldrum said. "I resolved at this point, this was a question I'd get to the bottom of."

When not in the lab, he loads his Chevy Suburban with tents and forensic gear and heads for the woods of Washington state and Northern California, where he has collected what he says are footprints, hair and feces from the ape-man. He tests hair samples and uses physics to produce charts that purport to show how Bigfoot would walk.

Meldrum wonders aloud how much longer he will be on the faculty. But he said he also dreams of one day bringing back a bone or a tooth or some skin, and silencing the "stuffy academics."

"Is the theory of exploration dead?" he asked. "I'm not out to proselytize that Bigfoot exists. I place legend under scrutiny and my conclusion is, absolutely, Bigfoot exists."

Grunting gains expulsion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Some gyms forbid hogging machines or wearing flip-flops. At one gym, grunting is grounds for expulsion.

Albert Argibay of Beacon, N.Y., was escorted by police officers from a gym this week for grunting, which is against Planet Fitness' rules for maintaining a non-intimidating atmosphere.

"Perhaps I grunted, perhaps I didn't. It's open to interpretation," said Argibay, a 40-year-old corrections officer. He said he had his headset on when he was lifting 500 pounds on a squat machine at the gym in Wappingers Falls, about 80 miles north of New

York City. Planet Fitness, which has 120 locations across the country, markets itself as a place where anyone can feel comfortable in its "Judgment Free Zone."

Its rules, posted around the gym, state members cannot wear bandanas, grunt or bang weights on the ground. When an offender is spotted, a "lunk alarm" sounds to warn the member.

There is at least one expulsion every two weeks across the locations, said Mike Grondahl, CEO of Planet Fitness. He said grunting and dropping weights are the most common offenses.

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"POSTAL EXAMS". The average postal employee earns \$20/hour starting, average pay \$57K/year. Including benefits & overtime. Paid training and vacations. No experience needed. 1-800-584-1775, Ref#P4701. (Not affiliated with the USPS.) Fee required.

FOR SALE

SAWMILLS FROM ONLY \$2,990.00. Convert your logs to valuable lumber with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also available. www.norwoodindustries.com. Free information: 1-800-578-1363, Ext. 300-N.

YOUNGQUIST BROTHERS, INC. Excellent job opportunity in South Florida. Positions available: drillers, derricks, floor hands. Excellent benefits package available after 90 days. Fax resume to: 1-239-489-4545 or contact Cliff at 1-239-489-4444. Must pass physical and drug test. Drug free workplace.

MISCELLANEOUS

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Train for high paying aviation maintenance career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualify - job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance, 1-888-349-5387.

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from home. Medical, Business, Paralegal, Computers, Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer provided. Financial aid if qualified. 1-866-858-2121, www.OnlineTidewaterTech.com

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER IN JAIL-Make up 3 back payments on manufactured home. Call for details. Many extras. Call LUV Homes, 1-800-934-9644, RBl# 03190.

ZERO DOWN IF YOU own your land. Build your own home! Karstin, Clayton, LUV Homes-Tape and Texture models. We finance. LUV Homes, 1-800-934-9644, RBl# 03190.

REAL ESTATE LAND FOR SALE

MASTER PLANNED OCEAN FRONT Community, homes starting mid-\$300K. Golf front lots \$595K, on beautiful Mustang Island, near Corpus Christi, www.cinamonshore.com, 1-866-551-0347.

STEAL MY LAND. 2 acres with private boat dock on 44,752 acre lake. Central water, paved streets, electricity. Steal it today, \$44,900. Call Texas Land & Lakes, 1-888-773-5253

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WHY LEASE WHEN YOU can own? Hunting ranch. 100 acres-\$399 per acre. Trophy deer habitat. Good hwy access, rolling hills, good brush, rock outcroppings. EZ terms. Texas Land & Ranches, 1-877-542-6642.

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STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDING SALE- "Don't miss it!" 2006 delivery or deposit holds til spring. 25'x40'x14' \$5800. 40'x60'x16' \$12,800. Front end optional. Other sizes available. Pioneer, 1-800-668-5422.

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1-800-749-4793 Today!

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 5, 2006:

This year, think in terms of communication and growth. You will also learn that, more often than not, you might need to relinquish a need for control. Allow others to have more say. Flow with different situations. You might often see situations in black-and-white terms. Find the gray, and you'll begin to feel more in sync. If you are single, your magnetism soars, but you meet people who are equally as strong-willed as you. Develop a friendship along with the romance. If you are attached, no, you don't rule the roost. Work with your sweetie as a team. TAURUS can trigger your emotions.

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)

**** Hold on to your wallet. Tame your impulsiveness. What comes up as a need might be more important than you realize. Observe a tendency to go to excess. Extremes surround happenings. Tonight: Confusion surrounds you. This Week: Powerful communication marks your interactions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** You are all smiles, despite others challenging you. You can handle what might be going on, but the question remains: Can others handle you? Be a bit more indulgent and caring. Listen to a family member, even if you disagree. Tonight: What would make you happy? This Week: Use care financially. Focus on money and saving. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Take your time with issues that emerge. Reflect on what might be happening instead of acting. Obviously, you need to review a problem with a different perspective. Others will put in their two cents, whether you want it or not. Tonight: Get some extra R and R. This Week: Cruise through your power days this month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Nov. 6, 2006:

You'll accomplish a lot, as long as you work with others directly. This year you won't benefit as much from groups as from individual contact. Identifying your strengths could be very important to having a successful life, especially in the following months. Emphasize your finances and building them to the point that you can be at ease. You easily could experience a financial peak this year. Use it well. If you are single, you will discover how important a key person in your life could be. Relating to this person could be unusually easy. If you are attached, focus on your bond and make it your highest priority. GEMINI wants you and only 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)

**** Though you might charge through the door like a cheerleader, by midday you look at life differently. Make calls, return messages and do what needs to get done. Taking a proactive stance will help you feel accomplished. Tonight: Talk up a storm. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Recognize just how much control you have, and follow through on an important detail this morning. You might be somewhat frivolous with your spending or, at best, focused on expenditures. Know what you want. Tonight: Decide to pay your bills. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** As the day gets older, you get better. Your high energy or ability to handle problems emerges, making you a star

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Find your friends and get in the middle of the action. Others really like having you around. Your physical energy soars when you are happy. Note how vital you feel. Think of yourself as gregarious, Act that way. Tonight: Enjoy every moment. This Week: Mid-Wednesday, you come out of your cocoon. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You might want to do something very differently, but easily could be hard-pressed to take action. So much happens that you might feel as if you are on a merry-go-round. Confusion surrounds others and your decisions. Tonight: A must show. This Week: Use Monday through Wednesday for important matters. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Encourage others, as well as yourself, to look at the big picture. Details might not suit you, but once you detach, you will see the why and how. Pace yourself. Others demand your attention left and right. Tonight: Make it OK to change plans. This Week: You are a force to be dealt with. Act like it! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Others make overtures that might be enticing. These gestures also could cost far more than you realize. Loosen up and make what you want happen. If you need to say no, do so. You are your greatest ally or enemy. It's your call. Tonight: Be with a dear friend. This Week: Getting an overview will help you see a project through. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** You have a chance to make your opinion heard, but in general, others dominate. Don't worry too much, but stay on top of what might be going on. You could gain a new perspective if you relax and let go of a need to control. Tonight: Be easygoing, and you will be happier. This Week: Let others put their cards on the table first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Knowing when to head for the hills — symbolically, of course — could be instrumental to how the day plays out. Sometimes you don't see the big picture or understand what is going on. Trust that an exit might be appropriate. Tonight: Rest up for tomorrow. This Week: Others want control. Let them have it, as you know you control yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Your innovative and dynamic style makes waves. Others find you for fun, advice and simply because you care. Let the good feelings flow, and christen a wonderful cycle. Add some playfulness to the mix. Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday? This Week: Get as much done as you can before Wednesday, when you'll want to kick back. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** You come from a basic, solid point of view. Others might not be ready to hear what you have to say. Do your thing and enjoy being where you are. Actually, you might have the makings of a lazy day. Tonight: Order in. This Week: Your imagination can be a source of pleasure and fun. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Talk and share your feelings. You have a way of reaching out for others that seems irresistible. Others want to hear from you, especially those at a distance. Be open to sharing and talking. You will like what you hear. Tonight: Out and about. This Week: Center on what needs to happen. BORN TODAY Musician Art Garfunkel (1941), actress Tatum O'Neal (1963), actress Elke Sommer (1940) *** Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. © 2006 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Though you don't often defer, there is no time like the present. You will find that others express their uniqueness and special qualities. Though you might have strong opinions, say less and try not to judge so much. Tonight: Go along with another's plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** You might want to rethink your plans with an eye to getting more done. Cancel an appointment or two so that you can feel good about what you accomplish. Getting rid of an albatross feels very good. Tonight: Relax in a favorite chair. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Let your ingenuity emerge if facing a hassle or two. You'll come up with dynamic, bright ideas if left to your own devices. Consider alternatives that perhaps others haven't even thought about. Tonight: Use that same imagination to create fun. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Slowing down might not be a problem right now. In fact, you clearly need some downtime. Consider your options before you do anything right now. Revise your thinking in terms of possibilities. Quit daydreaming. Tonight: At home. BORN TODAY Actress Nicole Dubuc (1978), actress Sally Field (1946), TV news correspondent Maria Shriver (1955) *** Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. © 2006 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

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2545 Perryton Pkwy.
in the Pampa Mall

NEW LISTING

Lovely 2 bedroom brick. Large open living-dining and kitchen. Beautiful fireplace. Gorgeous tile in kitchen. New tile floor in bath. Basement room could be 3rd bedroom. Central heat and air. Call Ivine for an appointment.

OWNER LOOKING FOR AN OFFER

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Large great room with lovely fireplace. Den has wet bar. Large isolated master bedroom and bath and huge walk in closet. Formal dining room. Breakfast area off of the kitchen. Large utility room with lots of storage. Hobby room could be sunroom. Large storage building has heat and air and overhead door to alley. Brand new central heat and air. 3 car garage. Automatic yard sprinklers. Lovely landscaping. Call Ivine for additional details. OE

LOOK NO FURTHER

For a large and comfortable 3 bedroom. Large isolated master bedroom and bath with walk in closets. Huge living room with large stone fireplace and built in bookcases. Large sunroom has 4 skylights and built in wet bar and grill. Formal dining room. Kitchen has Jenn Air cooktop. Automatic yard sprinklers. Very comfortable home. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call Jim for an appointment. 06-7204

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Former coin store. Gas connecting. Two for price of one. Corner location. Call Jim to see OE

On Board!

High traffic area. Call Jim OE

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PROMISE YOU PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

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1991 Ford CVL 4D
2FACP749MX150749
1995 Ford PBS 2H
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1996 Chev CSA 4D
1G1LD5547TY194602
1985 Ford VN
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F-52 Nov. 5, 6, 2006

3 Personal

ADOPTION A young financially secure couple promises to give your baby LOVE, happiness & strong family values. Expenses paid. Barbie & Alex, 1-800-561-9323.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found

FOUND Lab mix: black / white belly, very gentle, on Hwy 60. 806-236-0706. 800 E. Kingsmill.

FOUND at the Caprock Apartments blue heeler puppy. Call 886-1642.

FOUND on Evergreen St. male orange and white kitten. Call 669-1965.

LOST from Red Deer St., mini salt/pepper male Schnauzer, "Lucky." Reward. 665-0583, 665-3059.

13 Bus. Opp.

FURNITURE Dr.-a well established (Pampa) part-time or full-time business for sale. 806-665-3636.

STORE For Sale, Beauty Supply Store. Complete Store all products & computer system included. Call 806-886-5460.

A CASH COW!!

90 Vending Machine Units / 30 Locations Entire Business - \$10,970 Hurry! 1-800-836-3464

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Carpentry, Roofing, Re-placement windows, steel siding & trim Jerry Nicholas 669-9991, 662-8169

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR

Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

14e Carpet Serv.

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.

HAUL & Wench Truck Drivers.

Must have CDL. Oilfield exp. req. 1724 McCullough, 665-0729.

PRIVATE day school

needing FT&PT day care workers. At least 1 yr. exp. preferred. 665-0703 ask for Cynthia or Chrissy

TRUCK driver

needed with a Class A CDL. Will be home every night. Call 662-5005 for more info.

DYER'S taking applications

for wait staff, hostess & kitchen help. Apply in person.

POSITIONS available for

Experienced Operators, Rig Welders, Helpers and Laborers. Call Personnel Director, (806)274-7187.

YARD/SALES Person.

Highly self-motivated. Full time. White House Lumber, 101 S. Ballard.

VISION SOURCE!

Currently interviewing highly motivated individuals for general staff positions. Applications accepted by fax 665-3511 or in person 1324 N. Banks.

FOOD Service. Good hrs.

Mature, Honest & Dependable. Apply in person, Heard-Jones, Pampa

Larry Baker Plumbing

Heating/ Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EXP Maintenance person needed. Must have own tools. Call to apply 665-4274 or 806-433-6939

UPS is now hiring Full-Time

Seasonal Drivers at an hourly pay rate of \$14.60. Applications are available online only. Log on to upsjobs.com today.

FRONT end loader with

forks. Forklift operators \$9-\$12 depending on experience with pipe. Call Michael at 665-2451 M-F for interview appointment.

PIZZA Hut Delivery now

hiring all positions. Drivers must be 18. Make up to \$8-\$12 hr. with tips. Offering medical ins. 1500 N. Banks, Pampa.

OUTREACH Health

Services needs providers in Pampa area. Please call Mary or Dee at 800-800-0697 or 806-373-0986 EOE.

HOUSEKEEPERS need-

ed at Edward Abraham Memorial Home. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation and health insurance. Apply at 803 Birch Street, Canadian or call 323-6453 EOE.

SUBWAY Sandwiches is

now hiring for all positions. Apply in person at 2141 N. Hobart or 2801 Charles (inside Wal-Mart)

DRIVERS Needed w/

Class A CDL & tanker endorsements. Flexible schedule. Top pay. Call KNC Services, Inc., Shamrock, 806-216-0421

NEED CNA's, 6 am-6

pm. shift. \$9.25 hr. 6pm-6am \$10.00 Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, Claude at 226-5121.

NOW hiring all positions,

hostess & waitress. Full-time & part-time. Apply in person before 11am. & aft. 2pm., Dixie Cafe.

PRIVATE day school

needing FT&PT day care workers. At least 1 yr. exp. preferred. 665-0703 ask for Cynthia or Chrissy

TRUCK driver needed

with a Class A CDL. Will be home every night. Call 662-5005 for more info.

DYER'S taking applications

for wait staff, hostess & kitchen help. Apply in person.

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Experienced Operators, Rig Welders, Helpers and Laborers. Call Personnel Director, (806)274-7187.

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Highly self-motivated. Full time. White House Lumber, 101 S. Ballard.

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FOOD Service. Good hrs.

Mature, Honest & Dependable. Apply in person, Heard-Jones, Pampa

21 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF ASCI-Pampa \$7.55 / hr. with generous benefit package

Responsibilities for this position include toiletting, feeding and teaching social skills to verbal/non-verbal clients. Shares in workshop vocational programming responsibilities. This position is also responsible for planning and enforcing a program and enforcing a program of activities for the day program including music, exercise, verbal building skills, small and large motor skill building, as well as any activities that will help to maintain and/or build mental function for the clients in their care. This position also calls for the implementation of daily scheduled training programs and required documentation for assigned caseloads. Adheres to TPMHMR Business Code of Conduct and reports concerns of ethical and/or business standards defined in the code if compromised. **Qualifications:** High school diploma or GED, plus some experience assisting in art and crafts, music, education, recreation, vocational, physical or occupational therapy, speech and hearing, and audiology. Must have valid Texas Driver's license. Ability to read, analyze and interpret general business periodicals, professional journals, technical procedures, or governmental regulations. Must have a minimum of eight grade reading-comprehension level as evidenced by score on the Adult Basic Learning Examination test. **Preferred qualifications:** Ability to write reports, business correspondence and procedure manuals. Ability to effectively present information and respond to questions from staff, top management, public groups and/or board of directors. Outgoing and comfortable working with the community and employers.

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If you're one of these Drivers, come visit us now.

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With our pay by load bonus our drivers make over \$30 per hour. 12 hr shifts.

Yard Locations:

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*Medical, life and short term disability fully paid, 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year.

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*Uniforms & Cleaning

*Safety Equipment

*12 hour Shifts

*Day and Night Crew

Drivers must have a current CDL license with tank endorsement; Haz-Mat endorsement is encouraged. Applicants must meet DOT requirements including drug/alcohol testing.

Call 806-273-2362 or stop by at 101 Carolina and ask for Tinnie.

21 Help Wanted

NEED rock layers general laborers brick layers with landscaping experience preferred **Apply in person, West Texas Landscape, 120 S. Hobart No Phone Calls Please!!!**

CLASS A CDL Driver

needed for long-haul. DOT Physical & Drug Testing. Clean Driving record req. New truck & trailer. 669-8151.

CDL position open.

Dump truck exp. preferred. Day hauls only. Pre-employment drug test is required. Apply in person to Billie or Kenneth only. West Texas Landscape, 120 S. Hobart, Pampa.

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., Weslaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

D.E. CHASE, INC.

1445 S. Barnes Pampa, Tx.

TRUCK DRIVERS

WANTED

4 days on / 2 days off.

Medical & Dental Ins.

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Retirement Plan

Requirements: CLASS A CDL

DOT Physical

Tanker Endorsement

Must pass DOT Drug Screen

Apply in person **NO PHONE CALLS!**

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The College invites applications for the position of Adjunct Instructor in all academic areas. Hold a master's degree with a minimum of 18 graduate hours in teaching area.

Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue to all positions are filled. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer.

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EOE m/f/h/v



AUCTION
SAT. Nov. 11, 9:43 a.m.

Loc. WHEELER, TX-1322 S. Canadian St., from Junc. of Hwy. 83 (Alan L. Bean Blvd.) FR2473 (So. Edge of Wheeler) take FR2473 West 2 blks. to Canadian St.

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21 Help Wanted

FULL & Part-Time Janitorial Serv. taking appli. Dr. license req. Will train. 665-2667.

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Person Stable work Lots of Overtime Good Benefits Apply at 10021 Ama. Blvd. East Or call 806-374-3747

21 Help Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC office is expanding our team. You can make the difference. Direct patient care position. On the job training. FAX resume to 665-0537

Nurses Aid Positions

\$300 Sign on bonus. Wheeler Nursing and Rehabilitation, all shifts, will certify. Also part time RN needed. Apply in person to Donna Cox, RN, DON. 1000 S. Kiowa.

EVENING Shift Nurse

Aide needed at Edward Abraham Memorial Home. We will train. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation and health insurance. Apply 803 Birch Street, Canadian or call 323-6453. EOE.

21 Help Wanted

EARN Extra \$. Need part-time worker to work various shifts as needed. Chance for advancement within agency. Please pick up applications at 310 S. Cuyler. Subject to background check and drug screen.



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For consideration, please call (405) 227-3911 or visit our website at www.keyenergyservices.com and apply online through the "Careers" link.

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2715 Aspen	\$174,500 4/2/2 - 2780 SF/GCAD
2607 Evergreen	\$170,000 3/2/2 - 2568 SF/GCAD
1900 Grape	\$165,900 5/2.75/2 - 3256 SF/GCAD
2538 N. Russell	\$149,500 4/2/2 - 2391 SF/GCAD
1235 Christine	\$129,900 3/1.75/2 - 1705 SF/GCAD
1827 Fir	\$120,000 3/1.75/2 - 1962 SF/GCAD
1601 N. Russell	\$85,000 3/2.5/1 - 1516 SF/GCAD
1233 N. Russell	\$84,900 3/2/2 - 1823 SF/GCAD
2530 Mary Ellen	\$80,000 4/1.75/1 - 1500 SF/GCAD
1211 N. Russell	\$69,900 3/1/1 - 1498 SF/GCAD
1429 Williston	\$65,000 3/1/1 - 1411 SF/GCAD
1105 Starkweather	\$45,000 3/2/1 - 1457 SF/GCAD
1813 Coffee	\$19,000 2/1/1 - 1087 SF/GCAD
LAMAR SCHOOL DISTRICT	South West
321 N. West	\$190,000 5/4.5/2 - 3829 SF/GCAD
1045 S. Christy	\$62,500 3/2/2 - 1940 SF/GCAD
221 N. Sumner	\$47,500 3/1.75/2 - 1264 SF/GCAD
TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT	West and North West
2239 Lynn	\$250,000 4/3.5/2 - 4069 SF/GCAD
1510 N. Wells	\$97,500 3/1.75/2 - 1544 SF/GCAD
2125 Lynn	\$95,000 3/1.75/2 - 1521 SF/GCAD
1002 N. Somerville	\$79,000 3/2/2 - 1807 SF/GCAD
931 Cinderella	\$76,500 3/1.75/2 - 1198 SF/GCAD
1908 Christy	\$62,500 3/1.75/1 - 1229 SF/GCAD
813 N. Wells	\$62,500 4/1.5/None - 1352 SF/GCAD
809 N. Dwight	\$59,500 3/1/1 - 1269 SF/GCAD
2217 N.Zimmers	\$57,500 3/1/1 - 1087 SF/GCAD
WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT	South East
106 S. Cuyler	\$97,500 3/2/2 - 3560 SF/GCAD
812 Denver	\$68,000 3 Mobile Homes
1212 Darby	\$29,500 3/1/1 - 877 SF/GCAD
932 E. Francis	\$27,950 3/1/1 - 1468 SF/GCAD
1008 E. Browning</	

21 Help Wanted

THE Grandview-Hopkins Independent School Dist., is accepting applications for a School Secretary position. The District pays the employee's health ins., while offering retirement benefits. Appli. will be accepted until position is filled. If you are interested, please call 669-3831 for an application.

CRALL PRODUCTS is looking for qualified Welders-Fabricators (Code & Non-Code) Sandblaster Plate Roll Operator General Labor
Apply in person at 2930 W. Highway 152 665-8470

FLUID Compressor Partners, Ltd. a growing company in the oil and gas service industry has openings for Field Mechanics in this area. We offer competitive pay and benefits incl. health ins., 125(c), 401k, incentive bonus plan, paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to P.O. Box 501, Pampa, TX 79065 or email HR@fluidcompressor.com Or call 806-669-7499 and ask for the Human Resource department.

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•Physical Education
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Send resume to:
Drawer 31
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PO Box 2198
Pampa Tx 79066

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
Selling Pampa Since 1952
669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy.

SELLER ANXIOUS TO SELL - N. NELSON - Freshly painted with new textures inside this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot. Large living area with a woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has extra nice cabinets, 2 pantries, new cook-top and double ovens. Large master bedroom is 24.6' x 13'. Oversized double garage, covered patio, and siding on trim. Large storage/workshop in back yard. New roof. MLS 06-7568.

NEW LISTING - WILLISTON - Great street appeal. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, nice patio, steel siding on trim for low maintenance. Breakfast bar, hardwood flooring, built-in bunk in one bedroom. MLS 06-7452.

NEW LISTING - FIR - Extra large living room, three bedrooms, some hardwood flooring and tile. Kitchen has nice cabinets and lots of storage. Woodburning fireplace, 3 storage buildings, circle drive in front, patio and double garage. MLS 06-7461.

NEW LISTING - EVERGREEN - Great entertaining house. Large open living/kitchen/dining/den area with four bedrooms, three baths, sun room, small basement, woodburning fireplace in den. Lots of storage and much more. Double garage. MLS 06-7460.

NEW LISTING - E. 8TH LEFORS - Well cared for three bedroom, 1 bath home with central heat and air, double garage. Price right at \$22,900. MLS 06-7426.

NEW LISTING - JUPITER - Neat and clean three bedroom brick home with 1 3/4 baths. Kitchen has cook-top and oven, dishwasher. There is an extra room off kitchen for office or computer room. Central heat and air, 1 car garage with large storage/workshop in back with overhead door. MLS 06-7418.

NEW LISTING - CUYLER - Commercial retail building in downtown area, 2500 sq. ft. with central heat and air. There are two 1/2 baths, includes some display cabinets, shelves and storage. There is also a room upstairs. MLS 06-7444.

E. BROWNING - Very nice three bedroom located on 3 lots. Nicely landscaped and ready to move into. Large rooms. Two living areas, large kitchen with lots of cabinets and eating bar. Nice carpet and neutral paint. Double garage with workshop area. Storage building. MLS 06-7383.

NEW LISTING - E. LOCUST - Home has been remodeled. Sunroom added to back over a storm cellar. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, storage building, master bedroom and living area have woodburning fireplaces. Single garage. MLS 06-7458.

NEW LISTING - HOLLY - Updated 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, den has woodburning fireplace and built-in entertainment center with shelving and storage. Kitchen has beautiful custom cabinetry. Custom plantation blinds throughout home. Covered porch overlooking pond. Insulated garage has workshop area. MLS 06-7429.

ASPEN - Four bedroom with office setting on large corner lot. 3.5 baths, 2 living areas. Formal dining plus breakfast area. Den has woodburning fireplace. Sprinkler system, utility room, covered patio, front court yard. Double garage. MLS 06-7290.

BEECH - Corner lot with three car garage. Lovely three bedroom home with finished basement. Office, formal dining room, all rooms are extra large. 2 living areas, lots of storage and closets. Sprinkler system, sunroom. Playhouse and much more. MLS 06-7299.

HAMILTON - Nice two bedroom home with central heat and air. Kitchen and bath have tile flooring, new paint and carpet. Single garage. MLS 06-7299.

N. HOBART - Prime commercial location with 211.1' frontage on Hobart plus an extra lot behind on North Banks that is 50' x 125.55'. Two buildings presently used as a beauty shop. Fixtures, equipment and inventory are negotiable. Call Judi for appointment. MLS 05-7160.

SIRROCO - Two bedroom home located on corner lot. Central heat and air, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 baths, single garage. MLS 06-7267.

N. WELLS - Very nice home that has had some updating. New siding on exterior, wood flooring in kitchen, some new paint, three bedrooms, central heat and air. The stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Single garage. MLS 06-7361.

N. WELLS - Three bedroom home close to school. Large living area. Needs some work. Single garage. Central heat and air, 1 bath. MLS 06-7328.

Becky Eaton 669-2214
Held Chronister 665-6388
Darral Baker 669-6284
Linda Burt 665-5524
Rod Donaldson 665-2800
JUDI EDWARDS GRL, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-5687
Roberta Babh 665-6158
Joan Mabry 669-3201
Sandra Bronner 665-6212
Dennis Edmondson 665-4286
MARILYN KEAGY GRL, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449
Visit our new site at www.quentin-williams.com
E-mail our office at qw@quentin-williams.com

21 Help Wanted

FULL time cook and physical therapy assistant position open. Apply in person at Wheeler Nursing & Rehabilitation, 1000 S. Kiowa.

SEMCRUDE has openings for full time Bottail & Transport Drivers in the Pampa and surrounding areas, must have Class A CDL with X endorsement and meet DOT qualifications. Excellent benefit package incl. medical, dental, vision & life ins.; along with a 401K package, paid vacation, sick and holidays. Please apply at www.semcrude.com/careers or call 806-934-7505 for application.

BAPTIST St. Anthony's Health System, a U.S. News and World Report top hospital, is seeking a part-time, Texas licensed Registered Nurse for Pampa Hospice. Qualified applicants can fax resume to (806)212-2853. Applications are available online at www.bsahs.org or mail to Human Resources, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX, 79106

CUSTODIAN WANTED
White Deer ISD is now accepting applications for a full time Custodian until filled. Contact Jeff Nicklas, Principal, White Deer Elementary, P.O. Box 37, White Deer, TX 79097 or email jeffnicklas@region16.net High School diploma or GED preferred. Applications may be obtained from the Administration Bldg., 601 Omohundro St., White Deer, Texas or by calling 806-883-2311 ext. 100 or 102. EOE

RN
Part time position available at Meredith House, an Assisted Living Residence for older and disabled adults in Pampa. Responsibilities include assessments of elderly Residents, training of staff and task delegation. Flexible hours. Application available, or submit resume to Teresa Wade c/o Meredith House 812 W. 25th Ave., Pampa TX, 79065 806-665-5668

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
For Long-Term Care Facility
Full-Time Position Beginning 12/20/06
Prefer Certified A.D., but will train the right person!
Position requires: personable, highly energetic, highly motivated individual who likes working with senior adults.
Contact Administrator Medical Center Nursing Home Po Box 1007 Clarendon, Tx. 79226 806-874-5221 806-874-5619 (fax) Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAND OPENING
Now Taking Applications For DELIVERY / SALE And ACCOUNT MANAGER FT / PT
Must Be 18 Yrs Old Apply In Person 1304 N. BANKS PAMPA

NO RETIREMENT GO YOU BLUE? GOT YOU GRAY!
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CHECK OUT OUR PAY RAISES, HOMES FOR HEROES PROGRAM AND OTHER GREAT BENEFITS!
TDCJ CORRECTIONAL OFFICER HIRING SEMINAR ON THURSDAY 11/09/06 AT 7PM.
Jordan Unit 1992 Hilton Rd. Pampa, Texas 936-437-4098
Equal Opportunity Employer

CDL DRIVERS
Duit Construction Company located in Edmond, Oklahoma has immediate opening(s) for class A or B CDL Truck Drivers. These positions are for a long term highway project located in Amarillo, TX.
We offer a competitive salary and benefit program with the opportunity to work for a stable growing company. Interested candidates must provide a clean driving record, have excellent attendance, pass OSBI background check, and drug screen.
Applications will be accepted at the Panhandle Work Source located at:
1206 W. 7th Amarillo, Texas EOE / AAP / Drug Free Employer

CLASS A CDL Drivers.
\$14 per hour for straight truck, \$16 for winch truck. Local oil field driving. Call Michael for interview appointment at 665-2451, M-F, 9-4.
Interim Home HealthCare
Is now taking applications for a CASE MANAGER RN
*Excellent Pay & Benefits Package Home Health Experience Preferred
Apply in person at, 1201 N. Hobart, Space D (Coronado Center) or online at www.interimhealthcare.com

21 Help Wanted

ACCOLADE Home Care is currently seeking a qualified RN or LVN for a full time position in the quality assurance department for our Pampa office. We offer competitive salaries, benefit packages, tuition assistance, and online CE courses. Please send your resume via e-mail hollandj@fmsregional.com or fax to 806-665-9701 or call 806-665-9700.

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50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household

HOT TUB / SPA
Truck Load Sale NEW 6 person, w/lounger water-fall, 53 Therapeutic jets, 7 HP, w/blower, beautiful cabinet. Full Warr. \$4399.00 806-670-9337

NEW Mattress Sets
No Flip Pillow top, 15 yr. Warr. In Plastic T-\$189 F-\$229 Q-\$249 K-\$369
While Supplies Last Elite Furniture 806-677-0400

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
ROUND dinette, cookbooks, cookware, Red Barn, Sat. 10-5, 1420 S. Barnes, Pampa.
SEASONED Oak Firewood, delivered and stacked. 779-3284
62" RCA Big screen t.v., treadmill, side by side Kenmore Refrigerator. By apt. only!!! 664-1118.

The Holiday season

is near. Wouldn't it be nice for your family & friends to come in and see nice, clean carpets. Call Heaven's Best for holiday specials and gift certificates at 665-2700

DENTURES

By Charlie Holman. I'm in business again! Call 405-408-8702. Not licensed in Texas.

FREE Removal of Junk Autos only. Call 665-6628.

30 gallon fish tank, complete set-up w/ fish & cabinet. \$60. 663-0722.

MARGOLID Seeds for the pickin'. Too many to be wasted. Bag furnished to! Come by 300 Tinsford!

69a Garage Sales

NEARLY NEW has expanded to be able to accept gently used furni., incl. baby furni. & equip. 2216 N. Hobart, Pampa, 665-3860.

69a Garage Sales

DEBBIE'S Used Furniture. We buy & sell. 903 S. Main, Borger, 273-2905, 886-0268 Mon.-Sat.

80 Pets & Suppl.

M&M K-9 Kennels
Quality Puppies at a Reasonable Price! Reg. Puppies for sale. Shots & Dewormed
Cockers: choco/ tan/ tri/ colors, 2 fe., 4 ma. \$150.
Pekingese 1 ma. \$200, all colors.
Tiny Mini. Pins: 1 fe. bl/tan \$300
Bichon 4 ma. \$250, 4 fe. \$250
Mini Dachshund 1 male bl/tan \$150
Dachund 4 ma. \$150, 2 fe. \$200, blue silver dapple.
Scotties 2 ma. 1 bl., 1 wheaten, \$300.
Lhasa Apso 1 ma. \$200

Can e-mail pictures
Can deliver
Call or e-mail (580)-655-4688 or (580)-497-7526 or mmk9kennel@hotmail.com

FREE puppies- Border Collie / Golden Retriever mix. Call 669-7283.

FREE in Lefors: Bassett Hound mix puppies, very pretty. 835-2883.

FREE puppies and kittens to good home. 669-1031

95 Furn. Apts.

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLARENDON COLLEGE-

Continuing Education Instructors
Clarendon College invites applications for teaching Continuing Education Classes (i.e. Floral Arrangement; Photography; Dancing; Scrapbooking; Arts & Crafts; etc). If you are interested in teaching any classes, please contact Dean of Instruction, Tex Buckhaults at (806) 874-4802.
Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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.

11-4 CRYPTOQUOTE

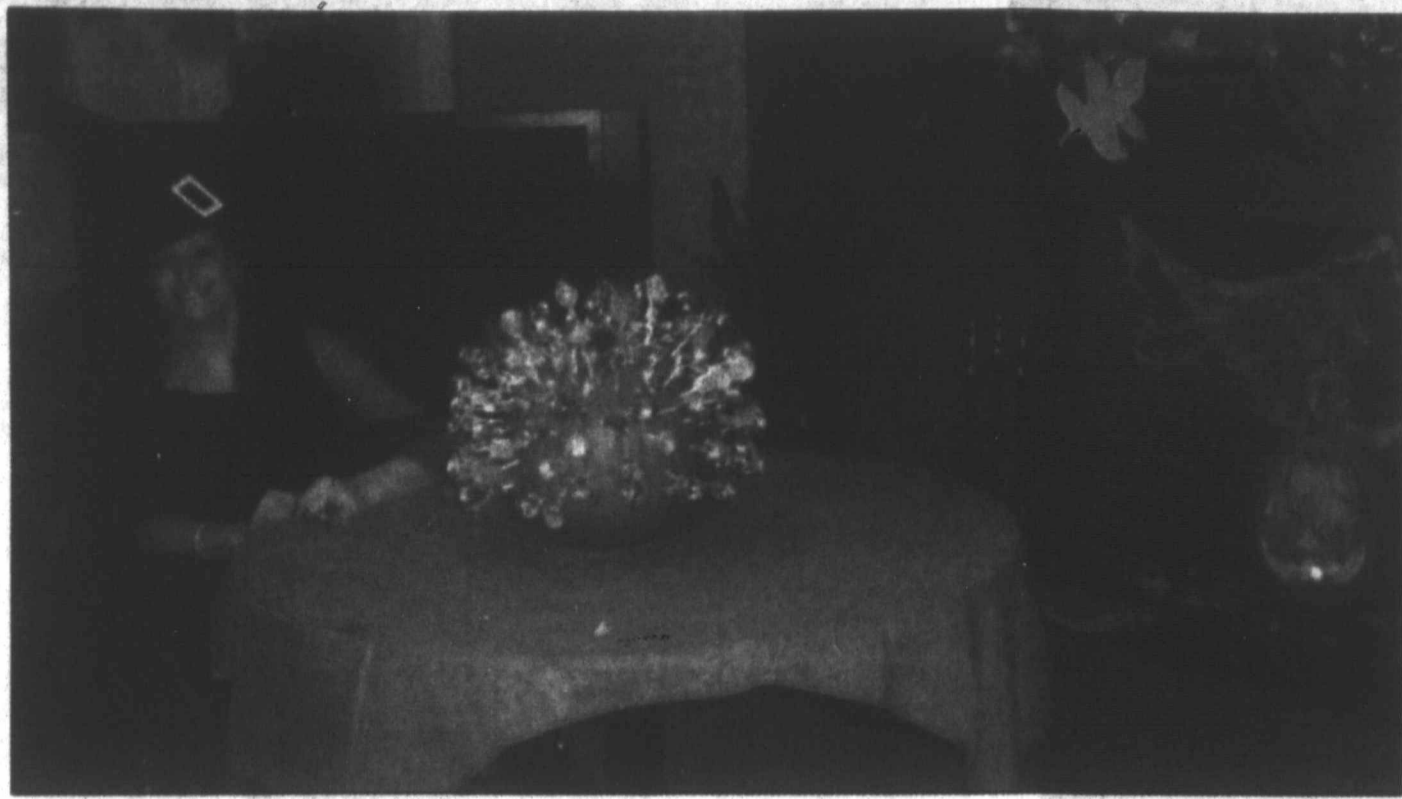
XJ WJI XJ BWIJ JIRZFC TC
DJB MJPX IRTI IRZD
CRJBXP XJ BWIJ DJB. IRZUF
ITCIZC HTD. WJI KZ IRZ CTHZ.
— YZJFYZ KZFWTFX CRTM
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REPARTEE: ANY REPLY THAT IS SO CLEVER THAT IT MAKES THE LISTENER WISH HE HAD SAID IT HIMSELF. — ELBERT HUBBARD

Used Car Specials

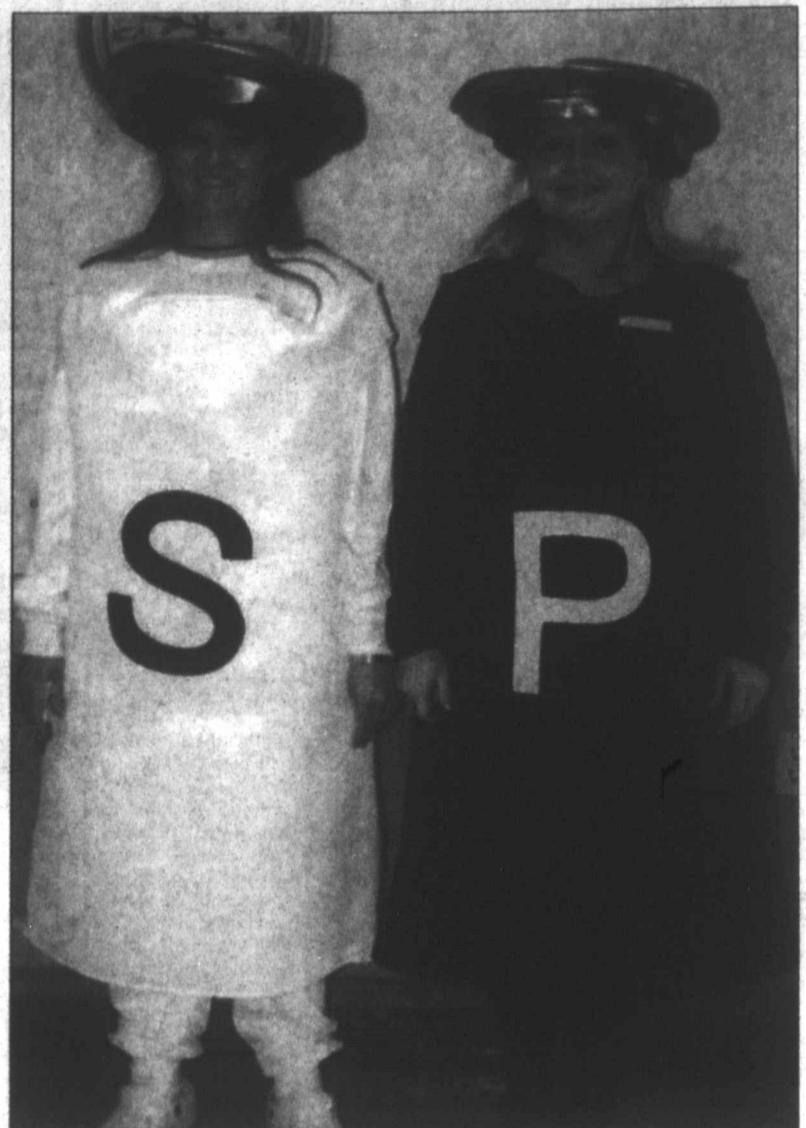
- 04 FORD FREESTAR 3RD SEAT • REAR A/C \$9,988
- 06 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 • WARRANTY \$16,988
- 06 CHEVROLET MALIBU ONLY 19K MILES \$13,988
- 05 CHEVROLET CREW CAB Z71 V8 • AUTO \$21,988
- 05 CHEVROLET IMPALA LEATHER • ALLOYS \$14,788
- 04 CHRYSLER PACIFICA AWD • DVD • LEATHER .. \$18,988
- 05 DODGE DURANGO LEATHER • 3RD SEAT \$15,788
- 05 DODGE STRATUS WARRANTY • AUTO/AC \$10,988
- 05 HUNDAI XG350 LEATHER • SUNROOF \$15,988
- 05 HUNDAI TUCSON SUV AWD WARRANTY .. \$15,988
- 06 NISSAN MAXIMA SUNROOF • WARRANTY ... \$20,988
- 06 HUNDAI SONATA SUNROOF • V6 • 15KMILES .. \$16,988
- 01 MERCEDES C-320 LEATHER • LOW MILES \$18,988
- 04 PONTIAC VIBE AWD LOW MILES \$13,988

Fenton OF PAMPA PAMPA TEXAS
1-800-374-5584
669-3233
101-123 N HOBART

'Spook Spectacular'



Pampa Nursing Center recently celebrated Halloween with a carnival for its residents and the community at-large. Resident Jodie Gorache attended PNC's "Spook Spectacular" as a witch.



Tawny Johnson, from left, and Mecca McBee dressed up as salt and pepper shakers for Pampa Nursing Center's "Spook Spectacular" recently.

AGRICULTURE SCIENCE

Vermont cows providing power for college

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Green Mountain College is seizing the power of cow dung.

The 760-student school, located along the Vermont-New York line, started Thursday to get half of its electricity from farms that run generators powered by methane gas extracted from cow manure.

The college will pay an extra \$48,000 on its \$250,000-a-year electricity bill for the privilege, which will help it reduce its reliance on non-renewable energy that pollutes the environment.

"It's a perfect fit," said college President John F. Brennan. "We're an environmental college. We're dedicated to environmental applications and renewable energy."

College and utility officials gathered at Blue Spruce Farm in Bridport, 35 miles north of campus, to announce the agreement. The farm is

the site of Central Vermont Public Service Corp.'s first cow power generator, which its owners fired up nearly two years ago.

The power company, which harnesses and delivers the power, allows customers to take 25 percent, 50 percent or all of their electricity from the cow power program. The program has been so successful that the farm has installed a second generator.

The utility, which has signed up more than 3,500 other customers for cow power, has provided grants to four other farms to help them pay for generators, and more are in the works.

"We're hoping by the end of 2010 to have 12 farms and 7,500 to 10,000 customers" involved in the program, said power company spokesman Steve Costello.

Blue Spruce Farm has about 1,000 milking Holsteins and 500 young

stock in high-tech barns that feature "alley scrapers" — much like big squeegees on wheels — that move down the rows of cows, pushing their manure through grates to a conveyor belt below.

The belt carries the manure to an anaerobic — meaning oxygen-free — digester, a structure similar to a covered swimming pool. Methane is extracted from the digester and piped to the two generators. The power they make is then sent through transformers and onto the grid.

About 600 utility-sponsored programs around the country ask customers to pay a premium on their rates to support development of renewable energy sources, Costello said. In many such programs, customers are told their power is coming from some combination of wind turbines, hydroelectric dams or other renewable sources.

Drought

Continued from Page 6-C

Orange, Palo Pinto, Parker, Parmer, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Rains, Randall, Reagan, Real, Red River, Reeves, Refugio, Roberts, Robertson, Rockwall, Runnels, San Patricio, San Saba, Schleicher, Shackelford, Sherman, Smith, Somervell, Starr, Stephens, Sterling, Stonewall, Sutton, Swisher, Tarrant, Taylor, Terrell, Throckmorton, Titus, Tom Green, Travis, Upshur, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde, Van Zandt, Victoria, Ward, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, Winkler, Wise, Wood, Young, Zapata and Zavala.

For timely information on the Livestock Assistance Grant Program for Texas, please visit TDA's Web site at www.agr.state.tx.us under "New at TDA."

MORTGAGE LOANS AT FIRSTBANK SOUTHWEST

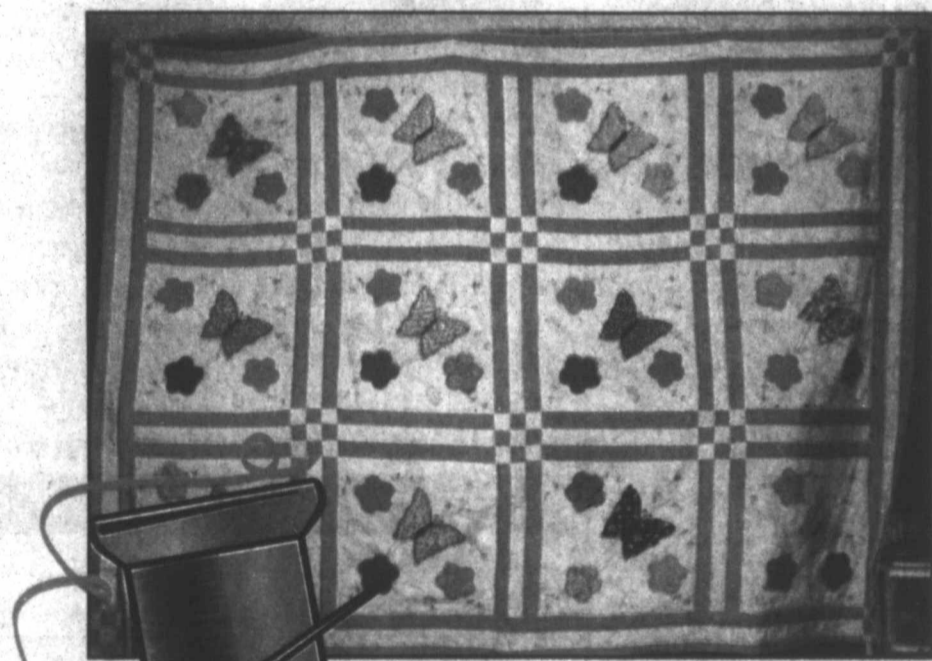
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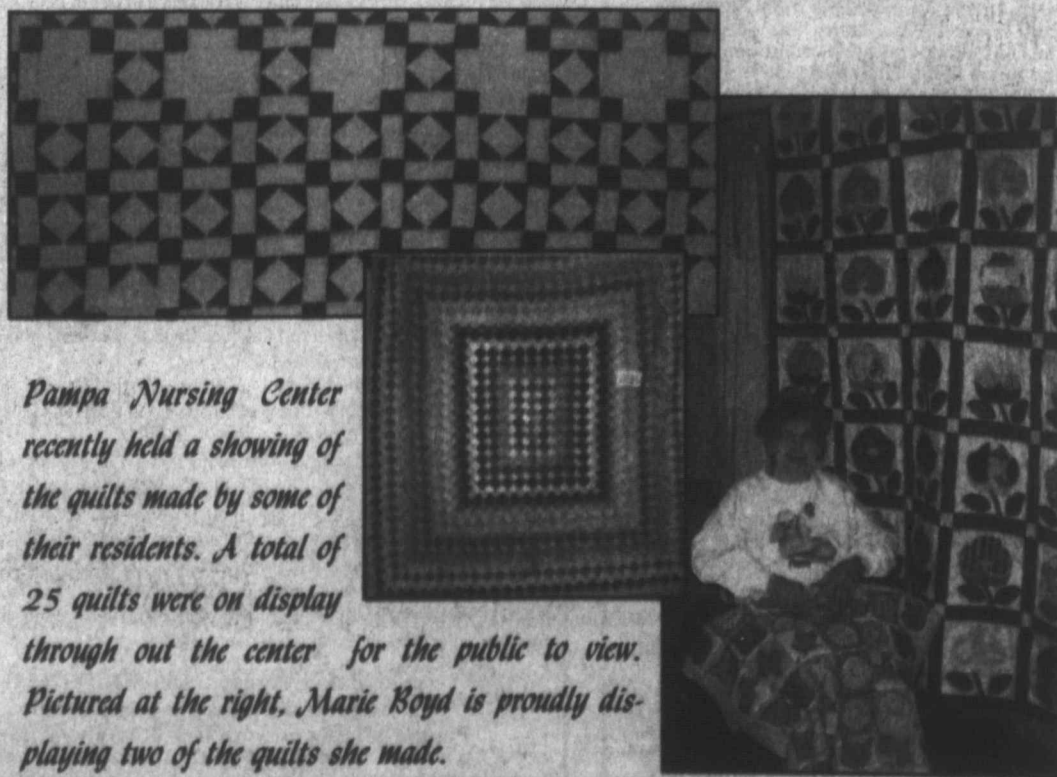


Quilts

made with love by the residents of

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

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Pampa Nursing Center recently held a showing of the quilts made by some of their residents. A total of 25 quilts were on display through out the center for the public to view. Pictured at the right, Marie Boyd is proudly displaying two of the quilts she made.